

What's News

Business & Finance

China said it would tighten rules for companies listed overseas or seeking to sell shares abroad, moves that could hinder attempts by homegrown firms to raise money in the U.S. **A1**

◆ Didi's American depositary receipts plunged after China's cybersecurity regulator delivered a second blow to the ride-hailing giant two days after launching a review of its data security. **B1**

◆ Median pay changed by 5% or less either way at about a third of S&P 500 companies during pandemic-disrupted 2020, a Journal analysis of data from MyLogIQ found. **B1**

◆ The S&P 500 and Dow fell 0.2% and 0.6%, respectively, retreating from records last week. The Nasdaq inched up 0.2%. **B13**

◆ Toyota's decision to build a stockpile of chips for its cars paid off by lifting it above perennial top dog GM in the U.S. for the first time. **B1**

◆ Nextdoor is merging with a blank-check company to go public in deal valuing the social-media network at roughly \$4.3 billion. **B2**

◆ Media firm Hello Sunshine, co-founded by actress and entrepreneur Reese Witherspoon, is exploring a sale. **B3**

◆ Teneo named ex-Xerox CEO Ursula Burns as chairwoman following the resignation of the consulting firm's longtime leader, Declan Kelly, last week. **B3**

◆ AMC said in a filing that it wouldn't put the issuance of an additional 25 million Class A shares to a shareholder vote. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ Pentagon officials terminated the massive JEDI cloud-computing contract and said they would start fresh with a new project, capping a yearslong initiative that had become mired in litigation from Amazon and a barrage of objections from Congress. **A1**

◆ The Delta variant is hardening a divide between people who are fully vaccinated against Covid-19 and those who aren't, prompting hospitals to brace for new case surges and health authorities to redouble vaccination efforts. **A3**

◆ Data from Israel suggest Pfizer's vaccine is less effective at protecting against infections caused by the Delta variant of Covid-19 but retains its potency to prevent severe illness. **A3**

◆ Search teams found four more bodies at the site of the collapsed condominium building in Surfside, Fla., bringing the number of confirmed dead to 36, with as many as 109 people unaccounted for. **A3**

◆ Peace talks between the Taliban and Kabul risk becoming a mechanism through which the insurgents could legitimize their recent military victories, gaining international approval for an eventual takeover, Afghan government representatives warn. **A6**

◆ Eric Adams, Brooklyn Borough president and a former police officer who made public safety the centerpiece of his campaign, won New York City's Democratic mayoral primary. **A3**

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Bomb Blast Kills Two in Afghanistan Amid Rising Tensions



DIRE ATTACKS: Afghan security officials inspect the scene of a bomb blast in Kandahar, Afghanistan, on Tuesday, after a car bomb exploded near a police center, killing at least two police and injuring 24 others. Violence in the country has increased as the withdrawal of American troops nears completion and the Taliban expand their influence. **A6**

Wall Street Split on Forcing Bankers to Return to Office

By JULIA-AMIRA VERLAINE AND DAVID BENOIT

There is a growing divide on Wall Street: firms calling employees back and firms telling people they can work from home.

Titans like Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. are taking a hard-line approach, beefing up in-person staff five days a week in New York even though it might mean losing talent. Rivals including Citigroup Inc. are touting flexibility, betting that a softer approach will help them poach top

traders and deal makers.

While businesses across America are struggling with whether and how to have staff return full time, the issue has been particularly thorny at large U.S. banks, where leaders like Jamie Dimon and David Solomon have voiced strong opinions.

Culture is at the heart of the debate. Some say the trading floor is the last bastion of Wall Street, where interns and young employees learn by osmosis. Others think record results in a remote-work year prove that the trading floor and the office alike have lost their relevance.

JPMorgan's investment-banking staff had to be back in the office by Tuesday, including communications, technology and operations teams. Sales, trading and research staff members were told to return full time in June. Many sales and trading staffers have already been in the office throughout much of the past year.

Goldman staff members returned on June 14. Mr. Solomon, the CEO, said in February that working from home isn't the new normal: "It's an aberration that we're going to correct as soon as possible."

Leaders at both banks say being in the office leads to better collaboration and idea generation, and they have complained that employees are less productive at home.

Morgan Stanley CEO James Gorman said at a conference last month that he would "be very disappointed if people haven't found their way into the office" by Labor Day.

"If you want to get paid New York rates, you work in New York," he said.

◆ San Francisco office workers are slow to return..... **B6**

China to Tighten Rules for Overseas Listings

Directives come as regulators intensify their scrutiny of tech firms, including Didi

China said it would tighten rules for companies listed overseas or seeking to sell shares abroad, moves that could hinder attempts by homegrown firms to raise money in the U.S.

By Keith Zhai in Singapore and Jing Yang in Hong Kong

The shift comes as Chinese regulators intensify scrutiny into technology companies, including Didi Global Inc., that recently listed in the U.S.

Wall Street has long been a bridge between China's economic miracle and the U.S. Blockbuster listings of firms like Alibaba Group Holding Ltd. in New York emphasized China's rising economic clout while letting American investors profit from their growth.

Now, China's move toward restricting such listings highlights the diverging visions in Beijing and Washington of the future of technology, data protection and security. With a widening gulf of distrust on a range of issues, both Chinese and American companies could get caught in the middle.

Turmoil around Didi overshadowed the latest move. The

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- ◆ Beijing pressures new IPO shares..... **B1**
- ◆ Lam tries to ease concerns over data law..... **B3**
- ◆ Heard on the Street: Tech's warning to Hong Kong..... **B14**

Hospitals Often Bill Uninsured The Highest Prices

Insurers negotiate lower rates for same treatment, new data show

Raul Macias was rushed to an emergency room last November, with pain shooting from his back to his legs. His breathing was shallow. Doctors at Avera St. Luke's Hospital in Aber-

deen, S.D., discovered a potentially life-threatening tear in the lining of his largest artery. They moved him to Avera Health's heart hospital, where he stayed for three days.

By Melanie Evans, Anna Wilde Mathews and Tom McGinty

deen, S.D., discovered a potentially life-threatening tear in the lining of his largest artery. They moved him to Avera Health's heart hospital, where he stayed for three days.

Avera then billed Mr. Macias, who was uninsured, some of the highest prices the hospitals

charge to any payer, the Wall Street Journal found in an analysis of Avera's previously confidential hospital price data.

A Journal study of thousands of prices at hundreds of hospitals revealed that many charge top prices to patients like Mr. Macias, who must pay cash out of pocket, compared with the prices the hospitals have negotiated with insurance companies.

The 32-year-old's abdominal and pelvic scan at Avera St. Luke's cost \$6,422, the highest out of a wide range of rates the Avera hospital charges for that service based on the new data. The price billed to Mr. Macias was roughly

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INSIDE



PERSONAL JOURNAL Working at home has changed how children view their parents' jobs. **A9**



BUSINESS & FINANCE Grocers are stocking up before prices climb, squeezing the food supply chain. **B1**

New York City's Exclusive Clubs Have Gone to the Dogs

Humans shell out fees for private pooch paradise, with swimming pools and rules

By ANNE KADET

What may be New York City's strangest private club lies on an odd-angled lot wedged between Bus Ramp 99 from the Port Authority Bus Terminal and a vehicular entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel in Manhattan. Here, members relax under a pergola with hanging baskets of petunias, sipping filtered water and gnawing tennis balls. Sometimes they wrestle in the gravel.

Dog Run, founded in 1994, as legend has it, by an eponymous German shepherd from Pasadena, Calif. The members-only mini park reopened last month following a repair job on the bus-ramp railing, and canines in the surrounding Hell's Kitchen neighborhood couldn't be happier.

While the New York City Department of Parks & Recreation maintains 84 public dog runs—featuring amenities ranging from spray hydrants to climbing mounds—some of the city's fussier furred residents prefer a members-only situation, and Astro's is one of a handful in the metropolis.

Like most membership runs, Astro's ad-

members only

Welcome to Astro's

Crude-oil futures prices this year



Oil Prices Gyrate as OPEC Bickers

Oil prices slid on Tuesday, erasing an earlier advance, as traders grappled with uncertainty about a deadlock among OPEC members and other oil producers over future supply levels. Tension within the OPEC cartel has raised the possibility of some members producing more crude in the coming months. **B1**

Pentagon Scraps JEDI In Blow to Microsoft

By JOHN D. MCKINNON

WASHINGTON—Pentagon officials on Tuesday terminated the massive JEDI cloud-computing contract and said they would start fresh with a new project, capping a years-long initiative that had become mired in litigation from Amazon.com Inc. and a barrage of objections from Congress.

The decision will open up the new cloud project—rebranded as Joint Warfighter Cloud Capability—to all qualified bidders, Pentagon officials said. Microsoft and Amazon will be invited to bid, officials said. In addition, officials will consider whether to include Alphabet Inc.'s Google, Oracle Corp. and International Business Machines Corp. in the bidding.

In terminating the contract with Microsoft Corp., Defense Department officials focused largely on technical reasons, saying advances in cloud computing and the Pentagon's own evolving needs had made the Joint Enterprise Defense Infrastructure scheme obsolete.

"The evolving landscape is what has driven our thinking," said John Sherman, the Pentagon's acting chief information officer. "JEDI was the right approach at the time," he added, but with changing circumstances, "we're in a different place."

Bidders are expected to be identified by about October, the officials said, with the new contract expected to be awarded in spring 2022. The new contract will run for no more than five years, the Pentagon said. Its value wasn't immediately determined, although officials said it would be worth billions of dollars.

Microsoft said it accepted the decision.

"The DoD faced a difficult choice: Continue with what could be a yearslong litigation battle or find another path

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Pyrrhic Brexit

UK is wounded but EU solidarity is strengthened — MARTIN WOLF, PAGE 15

Hard bargain

Rush to buy Big Oil's cast-off assets threatens climate goals — PAGE 13



The fearful game

England must defeat their anxiety to beat Denmark — SIMON KUPER, PAGE 3

Mask out England risks soaring cases

People wearing face masks pass through Oxford Circus Underground station in London at the weekend.

Fears escalated yesterday that up to 2m people in England were at risk of contracting coronavirus or being asked to self-isolate each week once restrictions ease on July 19. People will no longer be required to socially distance or wear masks in public spaces, or on transport systems, which could lead to a sharp rise in the spread of infection.

Sajid Javid, the UK's new health secretary, admitted yesterday there could be a record 100,000 new Covid-19 cases a day — far exceeding the 61,240 UK peak recorded on January 1.

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Reuters/Henry Nicholls

Didi shares hammered as Beijing watchdog unveils investigation

● Ride-hailer's price plunges ● China to tighten foreign listing rules ● Threat to Wall St fees

YUAN YANG — BEIJING
HUDSON LOCKETT — HONG KONG

Didi lost a quarter of its market value yesterday after Chinese regulators announced an investigation into the ride-hailing app that last week raised more than \$4bn in a New York IPO.

China sparked investor unease in New York before the start of trading when it said it would tighten restrictions on overseas listings, endangering the lucrative pipeline of Chinese companies keen to raise capital on Wall Street.

"This is direction from the highest

level," said Bruce Pang, research head at investment bank China Renaissance. "The landscape of not only China's market but also its regulatory framework could see dramatic changes."

He added that the new rules might impose long waiting periods on companies hoping to list abroad, which "will hit investor sentiment, depress valuations for IPOs in the US and make it more difficult to raise funds in New York."

Thirty-four Chinese companies raised a record \$12.4bn in New York in the first half of 2021, according to data from Dealogic. Wall Street investment banks netted a record windfall of nearly \$460m in fees during the period.

Didi led the fall in Chinese shares in New York, touching a low of \$11.58 in

early trading after closing on Friday at \$15.53. On its opening day, Didi's shares touched \$18.02 before falling back.

With markets closed on Monday because of the July 4 holiday, yesterday's session was the first chance for investors to react to demands from the Cyberspace Administration of China on Sunday that Didi remove its app from the Chinese market.

The CAC alleged that Didi had violated laws around the collection and use of personal data.

The CAC also opened an investigation into Full Truck Alliance, another Chinese company to list recently in the US. FTA's shares dropped 19 per cent and Baidu and JD.com both fell 3 per cent, while Alibaba was down 2 per cent.

Didi said it would "strive to rectify any



Didi led the fall in Chinese companies' shares yesterday. Thirty-four of them raised a record \$12.4bn in New York in the first half of this year

problems [and] protect users' privacy and data security."

The CAC had recommended in the weeks before the US listing that the company delay its IPO until it had conducted a review of its data security, said a person close to Didi.

The company said on Monday it had "no knowledge" of the decision by regulators to intervene until after its IPO.

Bankers on the deal said they would not have proceeded had they known of the regulator's demands.

The company and its banks had assurances from Chinese lawyers that "it was fully compliant," said an executive at one of the Wall Street banks running the process.

Additional reporting by Sun Yi and Christian Shepherd in Beijing

Briefing

► **KKR team homes in on British targets**
The private equity group has said it will set up a team of five dealmakers to focus on buying in the UK, inflaming debate on the role of the buyout industry in the country's economy. — PAGE 5, LEX, PAGE 16

► **Labour shortages cool US services**
The Institute for Supply Management's index has shown that growth in the sector abated in June from a record pace the month before, as businesses endure higher prices and staff shortages. — PAGE 3

► **Maharashtra reimposes Covid curbs**
Restrictions have returned as the rise in cases in the Indian state that contains Mumbai are fuelling fears of a third wave of infections amid warnings of a dangerous Delta Plus coronavirus variant. — PAGE 4

► **Stellantis to make electric vans in UK**
The carmaker formed by the tie-up of Peugeot and Vauxhall owner PSA with Fiat Chrysler has said it will inject £100m to safeguard the future of its plant in north-west England. — PAGE 6

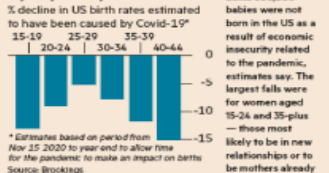
► **Hyperlocal site Nextdoor in Spac deal**
The social media network that creates online spaces for neighbours to discuss local events has agreed to go public through a merger with a "blank cheque" company, claiming a \$4.3bn valuation. — PAGE 5

► **Teneo turns to former Xerox boss**
The PR firm has named Ursula Burns chair as it seeks to reassure its Fortune 500 clients after the resignation of longtime leader Declan Kelly, who has been embroiled in misconduct claims. — PAGE 6

► **Warning over rising use of bioresources**
A report from coalition including BP, Shell and HSBC has warned that rising use of trees and crops for energy will lead to competition for land for food production and a loss of biodiversity. — PAGE 4

Datawatch

Bye bye baby



Assault on scientists scars China's space age prestige

China's recent space advances have been overshadowed by public anger over an alleged attack on two top scientists by aerospace executive and party official Zhang Tao. Said to be upset that the pair failed to back him for membership of an eminent scientific body, he is reported to have quarrelled with them over dinner before cornering them in a lift. He then attacked one; the other was knocked down trying to defend her colleague.

Report — PAGE 4

South Africa police delay Zuma arrest after ex-president launches legal cases

JOSEPH COTTERILL — JOHANNESBURG

South Africa's police have sought to hold back from arresting Jacob Zuma, the former president, until he has exhausted legal challenges against his prison sentence.

A letter to South Africa's constitutional court from the minister of police and police commissioner has fuelled concerns that the governing African National Congress is reluctant to jail its former leader. Protests at his planned arrest erupted in his home state at the weekend.

The constitutional court ruled last week that Zuma should go to jail for defying an order to attend an inquiry into corruption. Civil society activists hailed the decision as a moment for South African democracy and a confirmation of the judiciary's independence.

Zuma, whose nine-year presidency was marred by allegations of corruption and economic stagnation, failed to turn himself in by a court deadline of Sunday. The constitutional court made clear that the police must take Zuma to prison by the end of today.

But 79-year-old Zuma, who denies all wrongdoing and says the accusations are politically motivated, has launched two legal challenges, claiming that "sending me to jail during the height of a pandemic at my age is the same as sentencing me to death".

The minister and national commissioner overseeing South Africa's police wrote to the court on Monday saying the police "will, out of respect of the unfolding litigation, hold further actions they are expected to take... pending finalisation of the litigation", or direction from the court, the letter said.

The police minister appeared to back-track yesterday, saying that police would proceed with the arrest if the court did not direct otherwise. "We have put the onus on the court to give us direction," Bheki Cele, the police minister, told South African television.

Legal analysts have said that Zuma's court challenges were unlikely to succeed and that there was no reason in law for the police not to arrest him.

The court's order to the police was clear, and Zuma's legal challenges were "completely irrelevant", said Dan Mafora, research officer at the Council for the Advancement of the South African Constitution, a legal watchdog.

"It is obviously damaging to the ANC government to have to arrest a former president... they are trying to pay the buck as long as they can," he added.

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L.U.C. TIME TRAVELER ONE

Chopard

THE ARTISAN OF EMOTIONS — SINCE 1860

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World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS			CURRENCIES			INTEREST RATES			
	Jul 6	prev	Jul 6	prev	Jul 6	price	yield	chg	
S&P 500	4326.20	4352.34	\$ per £	1.183	0.724	US Gov 10 yr	148.00	1.37	-0.05
Nasdaq Composite	14613.27	14626.33	\$ per €	1.381	1.384	UK Gov 10 yr		0.63	-0.08
Dow Jones Ind	34464.40	34798.35	€ per \$	0.857	0.857	Ger Gov 10 yr		-0.27	-0.08
FTSE100	7158.10	7168.20	¥ per \$	110.585	110.945	Japan Gov 10 yr	117.21	0.04	0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4046.15	4087.37	₹ per \$	152.685	153.559	US Gov 30 yr	113.64	1.99	-0.05
FTSE 100	7100.88	7164.91	SFr per \$	1.083	1.084	US Gov 2 yr	105.76	-0.68	-0.01
FTSE All-Share	4060.62	4093.99	₹ per \$	0.845	0.843				
CAC 40	6507.48	6507.48							
Hang Seng	19511.30	19591.97							
Nikkei	29643.21	29898.19							
Hang Seng	29072.86	29143.59							
MSCI World \$	30493.84	30480.09	Oil WTI \$	73.23	76.34				
MSCI EM \$	1354.47	1395.38	Oil Brent \$	74.44	77.16				
MSCI ACWI \$	725.36	724.66	Gold \$	1791.35	1788.15				

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NEW YORK MAYORAL PRIMARY CALLED FOR ADAMS

Twin Hackings Tied to Russia, In Test of Biden

Defiance of Limits Set at Putin Meeting

By NICOLE PERLROTH
and DAVID E. SANGER

Russian hackers are accused of breaching a contractor for the Republican National Committee last week, around the same time that Russian cybercriminals launched the single largest global ransomware attack on record, incidents that are testing the red lines set by President Biden during his high-stakes summit with President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia last month.

The R.N.C. said in a statement on Tuesday that one of its technology providers, Synnex, had been hacked. While the extent of the attempted breach remained unclear, the committee said none of its data had been accessed.

Early indications were that the culprit was Russia's S.V.R. intelligence agency, according to investigators in the case. The S.V.R. is the group that initially hacked the Democratic National Committee six years ago and more recently conducted the SolarWinds attack that penetrated more than a half-dozen government agencies and many of the largest U.S. corporations.

The R.N.C. attack was the second of apparent Russian origin to



DOUG MILES/THE NEW YORK TIMES
President Vladimir V. Putin with President Biden in June.

become public in the last few days, and it was unclear late Tuesday whether the two were related. On Sunday, a Russian-based cybercriminal organization known as REvil claimed responsibility for a cyberattack over the long holiday weekend that has spread to 800 to 1,500 businesses around the world. It was one of the largest attacks in history in which hackers shut down systems until a ransom is paid, security researchers said.

The twin attacks are a test for Mr. Biden just three weeks after he, in his first meeting as president with Mr. Putin, demanded that the Russian leader rein in

Continued on Page A9



DAVE SANDERS FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
The city's Board of Elections counted an additional 118,000 absentee ballots this week to reach the updated results.

Biden Resists Call to Support Vaccine Edicts

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR
and NOAH WEILAND

WASHINGTON — Faced with a steep decline in vaccination rates, President Biden said on Tuesday that his administration would send people door to door, set up clinics at workplaces and urge employers to offer paid time off as part of a renewed push to reach tens of millions of unvaccinated Americans.

But top health experts say that it is simply not enough, and that the president needs to take the potentially unpopular step of encouraging states, employers and colleges and universities to require vaccinations to slow the spread of the coronavirus.

Instead, in a speech on Tuesday, Mr. Biden doubled down on coaxing people to get vaccinated, a voluntary approach that appears to have hit its limit for a large number of Americans who say they have no intention of taking the shot.

"Please get vaccinated now. It works. It's free," Mr. Biden said at the White House. "It's never been easier, and it's never been more important. Do it now for yourself and the people you care about, for your neighborhood, for your country. It sounds corny, but it's a patriotic thing to do."

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Safety Fears Rattle Florida's Hot Condo Market

By RICK ROJAS
and SOPHIE KASAKOVE

SURFSIDE, Fla. — Ines Mason bought the 14th-floor condo in a building perched on an island in Biscayne Bay five years ago as a getaway, lured by the captivating view of the water. "In the morning, the sun rises, you can see that," she said. "It's amazing."

But after seeing another high-rise similar to her own collapse nearly two weeks ago in nearby Surfside, suddenly her Florida escape turned into a source of anxiety. She became concerned about the structural integrity of her building, which is about 30 years old. She also worried about the financial return on her investment;

After Collapse, Buyers Reconsider the Lure of Older Buildings

her family had recently contemplated putting the condo on the market and buying a townhouse.

"Should we sell it?" said Ms. Mason, a project manager who lives in Northern Virginia and travels to South Florida several times a year. "Should we not sell it? What should we do? We're kind of just holding on tight and waiting to see."

The partial collapse on June 24

of Champlain Towers South in Surfside has led some owners and potential buyers to reassess the appeal of older beachside condos and high-rise buildings in the area, creating uncertainty in an otherwise scorching housing market in South Florida.

Real estate agents across the region are already seeing ripple effects from the disaster.

"No one ever asked about a 40-year recertification before," Ines Hegedus-Garcia, a real estate agent with Avanti Way Realty in

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DISASTER CITY At a Texas training site, rescue workers learn to save lives in the rubble. PAGE A13



SALMA KHANDELWAL FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
Sumit Chaurasia, left, is working again at the Taj Mahal, but nothing is back to normal.

After Covid Spring, Life in Limbo

Sumit Chaurasia, left, is working again at the Taj Mahal, but nothing is back to normal. PAGE A4.

Rising Gas Prices Pose Obstacle For Biden's Policies on Economy

By BEN CASSELMAN and CLIFFORD KRAUSS

As the U.S. economy struggles to emerge from its pandemic-induced hibernation, consumers and businesses have encountered product shortages, hiring difficulties and often conflicting public health guidance, among other challenges.

Now the recovery faces a more familiar foe: rising oil and gasoline prices.

West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. oil-price benchmark, hit \$76.98 a barrel on Tuesday, its highest level in six years, as OPEC, Russia and their allies again failed to agree on production increases. Prices moderated later in the day but remained

nearly \$10 a barrel higher than in mid-May.

Reflecting the increase in crude prices, the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline in the United States has risen to \$3.13, according to AAA, up from \$3.05 a month ago. A year ago, as the coronavirus kept people home, gas cost just \$2.18 a gallon on average. The auto club said on Tuesday that it expected prices to increase another 10 to 20 cents through the end of August.

The rapid run-up comes at a delicate moment for the U.S. economy, which was already experi-

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Pastor's Borrowed Words Expose Shortcut in the Preaching Life

By RUTH GRAHAM

The similarities in the sermons are unmistakable.

"I don't think I've given you this before," the pastor in North Carolina tells his congregation. He goes on to list "five selfs" that signify hostility to God: self-will, self-glory, self-gratification, self-righteousness and self-sufficiency. Cut

to an older pastor in Alabama, at a lecture a year later: "Let me give you five selfs," he says. He rattles off the same list.

A video comparing the two sermons has racked up thousands of views online in recent days, partly because the two men are not just any church leaders: The first, who delivered his sermon in 2019, is J. D. Greear, the departing president of the Southern Baptist Con-

Plagiarism Accusations Fuel Wider Debate

vention. The other is Ed Litton, who was elected as Mr. Greear's successor just a couple of weeks ago by a thin margin at an unusually contentious meeting. His ser-

mon was delivered in 2020 and did not credit Mr. Greear.

Mr. Litton's critics are calling it "sermorgate."

And the dust-up has revealed a dirty little secret of the preaching life: Many pastors borrow from one another in the pulpit, moved by norms around the practice are fuzzy at best.

Over the past week, anonymous

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The Carters' 75-Year Bond

Through wins, losses and a presidency, Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter's marriage has been a constant. PAGE A8

New York Acts on Shootings

Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo declared gun violence an emergency and committed almost \$139 million to fight it. PAGE A10

INTERNATIONAL A4-7

Backlash to U.K. Migrant Plan

Immigrant rights advocates in Britain swiftly condemned a plan to house asylum seekers offshore, which they say violates international law and is impossible to carry out. PAGE A6

Militant Acts in Hong Kong

After the stabbing of a police officer and a foiled bomb plot that led to the arrest of six teenagers, some democracy activists say Beijing's crackdown on dissent is fueling radical ideas. PAGE A6

OPINION A14-15

Errol Morris

PAGE A15



ARTS C1-6

Opera's Glorious Return

There are dueling "Tristan and Isolde" premieres in Europe. Above, Jonas Kaufmann and Anja Harteros. PAGE C1

Finding the Guys Who Did It

Tim Robinson's sketch show "I Think You Should Leave" returns with more painfully recognizable losers. PAGE C1

BUSINESS B1-5

Behind the Clash at OPEC

The United Arab Emirates wants to pump more oil, annoying its rival, Saudi Arabia. The dispute may signal a fundamental realignment in the gulf. PAGE B1

Pentagon Cancels JEDI Deal

The U.S. will not go forward with a \$10 billion cloud-computing contract that had been awarded to Microsoft. PAGE B1

SPORTSWEDNESDAY B6-9

Star Sprinter to Miss Olympics

After a failed drug test cost Sha'Carri Richardson a spot in the 100 meters, she wasn't picked for the relay. PAGE B8



FOOD D1-8

New Voices for Whiskey

Women are distilling, blending and reshaping the industry. Above, Marlene Holmes and Heather Greene with the Milam & Greene distillery. PAGE D1



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REMAINS OF THE U.S. INVASION

A woman and child in Kandahar, Afghanistan, pray in May at the graves of some of those killed when the U.S. led the initial attack on the Taliban-ruled country in 2001. Two decades later, Afghanistan is a sore spot for President Biden. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

MARCUS YAM Los Angeles Times

GUNS FUEL DEADLY SURGE IN L.A.

A violent weekend continues a rise in homicides and shootings in 2021.

By RICHARD WINTON AND PRISCILLA VEGA

A bloody Fourth of July weekend that left a dozen people dead across Los Angeles accelerated an already troubling increase in homicides and shootings in 2021, with some of the city's poorest communities suffering the heaviest toll.

Homicides are up 25% so far this year across Los Angeles, although the brunt of the increase has been felt in South Los Angeles, where killings have jumped 50% over the same time last year. Shootings, citywide, meanwhile, have spiked by half this year. Police and community activists are bracing for tough months ahead as the summer traditionally brings with it a rise in bloodshed.

As with the COVID-19 pandemic, the rise in violence has not been spread evenly in Los Angeles. Watts, Westmont, downtown Los Angeles, Westlake and other largely poor neighborhoods have endured much of the upheaval, though there have been some exceptions. The Los Angeles Police Department's Wilshire division had recorded no homicides this time last year. It now has at least 10.

"Black and Latino communities are suffering," said Najee Ali, a community activist.

The worrisome trend is playing out in cities other [See Homicides, A8]

Mapping county's language diversity

Locator highlights Indigenous residents often wrongly viewed as Spanish-speaking.

By LEILA MILLER

It's not the kind of Los Angeles County map people expect to see.

Instead of geographic markers, it shows languages.

The Pico-Union and Westlake areas light up with red and green dots for households that speak Oaxacan Zapotec and Mayan K'iche'. Blue dots pepper Long Beach for Chinantec speakers, also from Oaxaca.

CIELO, a local organization whose Spanish acronym stands for Indigenous Communities in Leadership, collected the data during the COVID-19 pandemic to try to bring greater attention to Latin American Indigenous people who are often labeled as Latino but may have only a basic grasp of Spanish. Advocates say schools, hospitals, courts and police should pay more attention to these language barriers because miscommunication, or failing to provide an interpreter, can have dire consequences.

"We do exist," said Odilia Romero, co-founder of CIELO, who came to L.A. at [See Map, A14]

'You can't widen freeways forever... At the end of the day, what do you want society to look like?'

— MIGUEL PULIDO, former Santa Ana mayor

O.C. streetcar named Desire? Not so much

Following decades of resistance, a light-rail project is slated for completion in 2023.

By HANNAH FRY

As metropolitan areas around California were building urban rail systems over the last few decades, one was a notable holdout: Orange County.

San Jose, Sacramento, San Diego and even the North Bay constructed rail lines, adding to bigger systems in the Bay Area and Los Angeles County. But Orange County stuck by the car, constructing an extensive network of toll roads through the booming east and south county areas. Proposals for urban rail systems came and went, failing to generate much support and demonized by critics as a waste of taxpayer money.

But with traffic worsening and rail gaining trac-

tion — particularly among young people — the county is finally about to take a ride, albeit a short one.

The OC Streetcar system, a \$423-million project slated for completion in 2023, will comprise only six light-rail vehicles and will cover a bit more than four miles, linking the Santa Ana Regional Transportation Center to strip-mall-lined streets near Little Saigon.

While OC Streetcar's development is a milestone, the public's acceptance of it is largely due to its small footprint, experts say. The track is significantly shorter than those of previously proposed light-rail projects. And it's being built in a large, dense and working-class area, away from the county's upscale neighborhoods.

In short, the trains will offer transit options without entering most of the county's suburban enclaves. Yet the project does indicate a change in attitude that comes at a time when the [See Streetcar, A14]



JACQUELYN MARTIN Associated Press

PRESIDENT BIDEN joins Sen. Rob Portman (R-Ohio), left, and other senators in infrastructure talks outside the White House last month.

ANALYSIS

Balancing left and right, Biden walks a high wire

By JANET HOOK AND ELI STOKOLS

WASHINGTON — When Joe Biden was running for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2020, his rivals disparaged the nearly half-century Washington veteran as a man of another era. Five months into his presidency, it is hard to imagine any Democrat better able to walk the political tightrope between the White House and Capitol Hill.

Biden has needed every bit of his experience, policy expertise and personal connections to pursue an audacious two-track approach to advancing

his legislative agenda, negotiating with Republicans while holding his party together in a Congress that Democrats barely control.

It's not clear that Biden will keep his footing. His strategy for advancing both a bipartisan infrastructure bill and a sweeping package of progressive policies that Republicans have vowed to oppose — including family assistance and climate change measures — may collapse, leaving him and his party empty-handed as they head into next year's midterm election.

The maneuvering in the coming weeks and months will test not just Biden's legislative agility [See Biden, A8]

President's vaccine push

The U.S. enlists doctors' help in boosting COVID vaccinations. **NATION, A6**

AN AMERICAN HERO IN IRAN

Long after his death, Nebraskan is still revered for his role in nation's revolution

By OMID KHAZANI AND NABIH BULOS

TABRIZ, Iran — Fervent cries of "Death to America," endless castigations of the "Great Satan" and frequent comparisons to dogs and pigs — Iran's leaders rarely have a good word for the U.S. But there's one American who to this day is revered in the Islamic Republic, and who even has his own statue in this northwestern Iranian city: Howard C. Baskerville.

He was a young idealist from Nebraska who came here to teach and ended up fighting — and dying — in Iran's first revolution, an uprising against an oppressive monarchy that he found similar to America's own



SAAYA HEIDARI
C. Baskerville, "the American Lafayette of Iran."

quest for independence. More than a century later, many still call Baskerville "the American Lafayette of Iran" and invoke his name in hopes of a return to a time when their country and the U.S. were friends, not foes.

"His popularity never stops growing," says Mohsen Rahimi Qazani, a teacher and a Baskerville fan in Tabriz.

"In the hearts and minds of our people, he's a true saint with all the virtues of a classic Persian hero should have: standing up to oppression, never faltering despite being outnumbered by the enemy."

That image has made Baskerville an icon that has survived the tumult of mod- [See Iran, A4]

Britain takes COVID gamble

Nearly all restrictions will be lifted in England on July 19, but not everyone is celebrating. **WORLD, A3**

A Capitol Police office in S.F.

Threats against members of Congress prompt the new outpost. **NATION, A6**

Triple-digit heat to bake region

Temperatures could reach 112 degrees in spots this weekend. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather
Partly sunny.
L.A. Basin: 85/68. **me**





Hot, humid 96/76 • Tomorrow: T-storm 68/73 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 2021 • \$2

Howard tops UNC for '1619' journalist

Nikole Hannah-Jones, Ta-Nehisi Coates accept posts in big recruiting win

BY LAUREN LUMPKIN AND NICK ANDERSON

Journalist Nikole Hannah-Jones said Tuesday she would join the faculty of Howard University, turning down an offer to teach at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill after a long and remarkably contentious effort to recruit her there.

In another recruiting win, Howard also announced that author and alumnus Ta-Nehisi Coates would join the faculty of the prominent historically Black institution in the nation's capital.

The announcements came less than a week after trustees for UNC-Chapel Hill voted to award tenure to Hannah-Jones. Initially, the public university hired her as a professor without the job-protection status. But the board of trustees approved tenure for her last Wednesday, after faculty members and students at Chapel Hill protested that she had been mistreated.

In an interview Tuesday on "CBS This Morning," Hannah-Jones said declining to join the UNC faculty was "not a decision I wanted to make." The Pulitzer Prize winner said she believed a decision about tenure was delayed.

SEE HOWARD ON A10



Ta-Nehisi Coates Nikole Hannah-Jones

Teachers union chief: Will defend teaching 'honest history.' A24



PHOTOS BY KATHERINE FREY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Fighting covid-19 and disbelief

BY PETER JAMISON

ABINGDON, VA. — The hospital executives at the lectern called her a hero, and the struggle that had earned Emily Boucher that distinction showed on her face: in the pallor acquired over 12-hour shifts in the intensive care unit, the rings beneath eyes that watched almost every day as covid-19 patients gazed for their final breaths.

The pandemic had hit late but hard in the Appalachian highlands — the mountainous region that includes Southwest Virginia and Northeast Tennessee — and over the winter many of its victims had ended up on ventilators tended by Boucher and her fellow nurses at Johnston Memorial Hospital.

They were enduring the traumas known to ICU workers across the world: days filled with death, nights ruined by dreams in which they found themselves at infected patients' bedsides without masks. But they were also enduring a trauma that many doctors and nurses elsewhere were not: the

When many saw the virus as a hoax, an Appalachian community's ICU nurses had to wage a two-front war



Anthony Church, top, ends a visit to his daughter, Hannah Church, 25, above, on June 16 as she recovers from covid-19 at Johnston Memorial Hospital in Abingdon, Va. ICU nurse Emily Boucher assists Hannah.

suspicion and derision of those they risked their lives to protect.

Conspiracy theories about the pandemic and lies recited on social media — or at White House news conferences — had penetrated deep into their community. When refrigerated trailers were brought in to relieve local hospitals' overflowing morgues, people said they were stage props. Agitated and unmasked relatives stood outside the ICU insisting that their intubated relatives only had the flu. Many believed the doctors and nurses who elsewhere were praised for their sacrifices were in fact conspiring to make money by falsifying covid-19 diagnoses.

Boucher and her colleagues were pained by those attacks — and infuriated by them. Unlike their exhaustion, that anger rarely showed on their faces, but they often felt it: as they scrolled Facebook to see local ministers saying God was greater than any virus, or stood in line with unmasked grocery shoppers who joked loudly about the

SEE NURSES ON A8

Square one for JEDI contract

AMAZON OBJECTED TO MICROSOFT DEAL

Further delays in cloud computing for military

BY AARON GREGG AND JAY GREENE

The Pentagon scuttled its massive cloud-computing contract on Tuesday, opting to restart a process Microsoft won twice rather than be drawn any further into a years-long legal drama with Amazon that had no end in sight.

In canceling and replacing the 10-year, \$10 billion contract, the Defense Department will move away from the winner-take-all guidelines that drew protests from such rivals as Oracle and IBM as early as 2018, before the bids were due. A new contract will be started from scratch, on which both Microsoft and Amazon can bid.

The reversal ends a tortuous legal battle over the 2019 contract, replete with allegations of interference by President Donald Trump. Amazon alleged that he improperly influenced the outcome to retaliate against its founder, Jeff Bezos, who owns The Washington Post.

The move also marks a significant setback for the U.S. military: Though it leads the world in weapons development, surveillance technology and the like, it has long lagged the private sector in the computing realm.

The result is that innovations built on cloud computing — available to the smallest businesses or anyone with a smartphone — are not being fully realized by an institution that spends more than \$700 billion a year in taxpayer funding to ensure it has the most

SEE CONTRACT ON A17

The office is back. But it may never be the same.

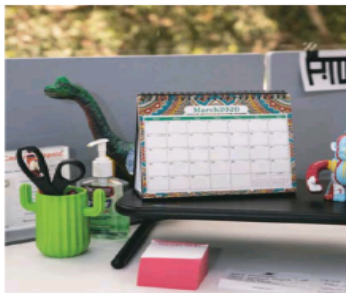
BY ELI ROSENBERG

LOS ANGELES — Just past the ping-pong table, in front of the kombucha tap and around the fully stocked snack bar, an executive bounds over to a couple of people who have just set foot in an office for the first time in more than a year.

"Are you shaking?" he asks. The visitors are confused. His outstretched hand solves the mystery. Handshakes are back from the dead, against all odds. Hugging, too. And small talk, about the weather — Is humidity good for curls? — or the snacks — Is blue or yellow Gatorade better? — is thriving.

This is office life in summer 2021, the sort-of-maybe-hopeful-but-probably-not-ending stage of the pandemic, at least here at the headquarters of Wpromote, a

SEE RETURN ON A18



As workers have returned to Wpromote's Los Angeles-area office, they are finding some pandemic-era time capsules — such as calendars untouched and plants un-watered since March 2020.



PHOTOS BY LINNEA BULLION FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Police scrutinized after rough boardwalk arrests

BY STEVE THOMPSON AND OVEVITA WIGGINS

OCEAN CITY — A year before video of the violent arrests of six Black teenagers in this Maryland resort town went viral, spurring calls for reform and demands for an investigation, a police lieutenant grabbed a White man who was shouting insults at officers and punched him in the face.

The Ocean City Police Department said the lieutenant's actions were "within policy" that day on the crowded boardwalk, where the population swells with nearly 8 million visitors each year and officers on foot and bicycle are charged with maintaining a "family friendly atmosphere."

But on many summer days and nights, the atmosphere is decidedly unfriendly, with police —

some veterans, some freshly trained — enduring taunts and name-calling from beachgoers and sometimes resorting to violence in confrontations over infractions like drinking in the street, trespassing or vaping on the boardwalk.

Records released by the department show its officers use force a couple hundred times a year during arrests that are concentrated in the summer season. Policing experts say such confrontations illustrate the importance of de-escalation techniques, especially in today's charged law enforcement environment. While limited, publicly available data shows the violent arrests in Ocean City have involved Black and White civilians, with a disproportionate percentage of use-of-force incidents.

SEE OCEAN CITY ON A6

IN THE NEWS



MARVIN JOSEPH/THE WASHINGTON POST

Need for speed D.C. remote-control racing enthusiasts have found a course and a community during the pandemic. B1

Weather woes Wind and rain from Hurricane Elsa made search efforts increasingly difficult at the collapse site in Surfside, Fla. A3

THE NATION

Smugglers are taking advantage of uneven enforcement policies to convert sections of the U.S. border into designated entry lanes for specific nationalities and demographic groups, data shows. A4

House Democrats wary of a Senate bill to combat economic and national security threats from China are taking their own approach. A5

Eric Adams, who aimed his appeal at blue-collar workers, was projected the winner in the New York City Democratic mayoral primary. A24

THE WORLD

In its first big test, Israel's diverse coalition fractured in a vote on extending a law on Palestinian families. A11

Beijing is painting a rosier picture of the prospects of a stalled E.U.-China investment pact that fell apart this year over the treatment of Uyghurs. A12

An American corporate lawyer was sentenced to prison in Hong Kong for assaulting a police officer in 2019 during pro-democracy protests. A12

A second Indian activist accused of plotting against the government

was found to be the victim of a hacker who planted evidence. A16

THE ECONOMY

Facebook's Bulletin newsletter platform exemplifies a strategy some critics think should be illegal — purposefully losing money to crush rivals. A16

With the Federal Reserve poised to raise rates sooner than expected, economists worry about how it will affect the developing world. A19

The software firm at the center of a major ransomware attack said the hack affected between 800 and 1,500 small businesses. A24

THE REGION

Charges were dropped against six who recruited linguists for work in Afghanistan and had been accused of helping them cheat on skills exams. B1

Completion of the Silver Line to Washington Dulles International Airport may miss a Labor Day deadline, officials said. B1

The Maryland gubernatorial primary race could be one of the most expensive in state history, analysts say. B1

A 76-year-old woman whom officials accused of violating a condition of her release from federal prison by failing to return phone calls was ordered released. B3

INSIDE



FOOD

Be a supper star There are a lot of cooking techniques to master, but these tips and tricks will have you broiling, braising, frying and more in no time. E1

STYLE

Phoning it in We are in the era of the no-effort filibuster, far from the swashbuckling efforts of yesteryear. C1

BUSINESS NEWS	A16
COMICS	C8
OPINION PAGES	A21
LOTTERIES	B3
OBITUARIES	B6
TELEVISION	C4
WORLD NEWS	A11



Europa también busca su campeón: Italia, finalista

Una fabulosa definición de Jorginho (foto) cerró la serie de penales con la que Italia derrotó a España; el duelo por la Euro será ante Inglaterra o Dinamarca, que juegan hoy. **Deportes, página 4**



CULTURA POP. DE PATRICIO REY AL CERDO DE PINK FLOYD

—espectáculos

Mascotas, imágenes y figuras que se volvieron tan célebres como los grupos de rock que las impulsaron y siguen teniendo vigencia.

FUNDACIÓN PROA, UNA MUESTRA VISUAL DESTINADA AL OÍDO

—cultura

Desde mañana se podrá visitar una exposición que, tanto en su contenido como en su armado, tiene características inéditas y originales. **Página 21**

LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 7 DE JULIO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

El Gobierno anunció que ahora avanzará contra el grupo de empresas de Macri

EMBESTIDA. Lo confirmó el procurador Zannini, tras la quiebra de Correo Argentino

El Gobierno anunció que tras la declaración de quiebra del Correo avanzará ahora sobre el grupo Socma, que es el holding empresario de la familia Macri. El expresidente Mauricio Macri había denunciado que el Gobierno buscaba "venganza" y dañarlo a través de sus hijos, que fueron accionistas de Socma.

El anuncio de la embestida contra la empresa de la familia Macri

corrió por cuenta del ideólogo de la estrategia jurídica del kirchnerismo, Carlos Zannini, procurador del Tesoro.

El funcionario, quien acompañó a Cristina Kirchner como secretario legal y técnico, dijo ayer que luego de que la Justicia Comercial decretó la quiebra de la empresa Correo Argentino ahora pedirán extender ese proceso al controlante de la fir-

ma, que es el grupo Socma, de la familia Macri.

El holding había ofrecido pagar el total de la deuda acreditada en la Justicia, pero el Gobierno lo rechazó y pidió la quiebra. "No es justicia, es persecución y venganza", escribió Macri el fin de semana y, al día siguiente, la jueza Marta Círruli dispuso la quiebra de Correo Argentino. **Página 12**

EL ANÁLISIS

La Justicia, al servicio de la persecución

Joaquín Morales Solá

Página 13

Por el cepo a la carne, prevén una caída en la producción

RESTRICCIONES. Esperan también una merma en las exportaciones

El cepo a la carne vacuna impuesto por el Gobierno reduciría la oferta neta de carne un 5,6% en 2021 con relación al año pasado, según estimaciones del sector ganadero. En tanto, por las restricciones impulsadas con el objetivo de frenar la inflación, se perderían US\$556 millones en divisas en momentos de necesidad de reservas internacionales. **Página 17**

Martínez, el héroe que llevó a la Argentina a la final

—deportes

Los tres penales que atajó Emiliano Martínez en la definición del partido, tras un sufrido empate 1-1 con Colombia, llevaron a la Argentina a la final de la Copa América. Será el sábado, en Río, ante Brasil.



GETTY IMAGES

El régimen de Ortega detuvo al sexto candidato

NICARAGUA. Es el líder campesino Medardo Mairena

CARACAS (Para LA NACION).— El régimen de Daniel Ortega continuó ayer la ola de represión sostenida que mantiene desde hace meses en Nicaragua. Esta vez fue la detención del sexto precandidato presidencial para los comicios de noviembre,

Medardo Mairena, y de varios líderes estudiantiles que encabezaron las protestas de 2018 contra el gobierno. La Casa Blanca condenó los arrestos y la Unión Europea evaluará hoy nuevas sanciones contra Managua. **Página 9**

Vuelos: evalúan subir el cupo de pasajeros por día

VARADOS. Ampliarían el límite de 600 ingresos

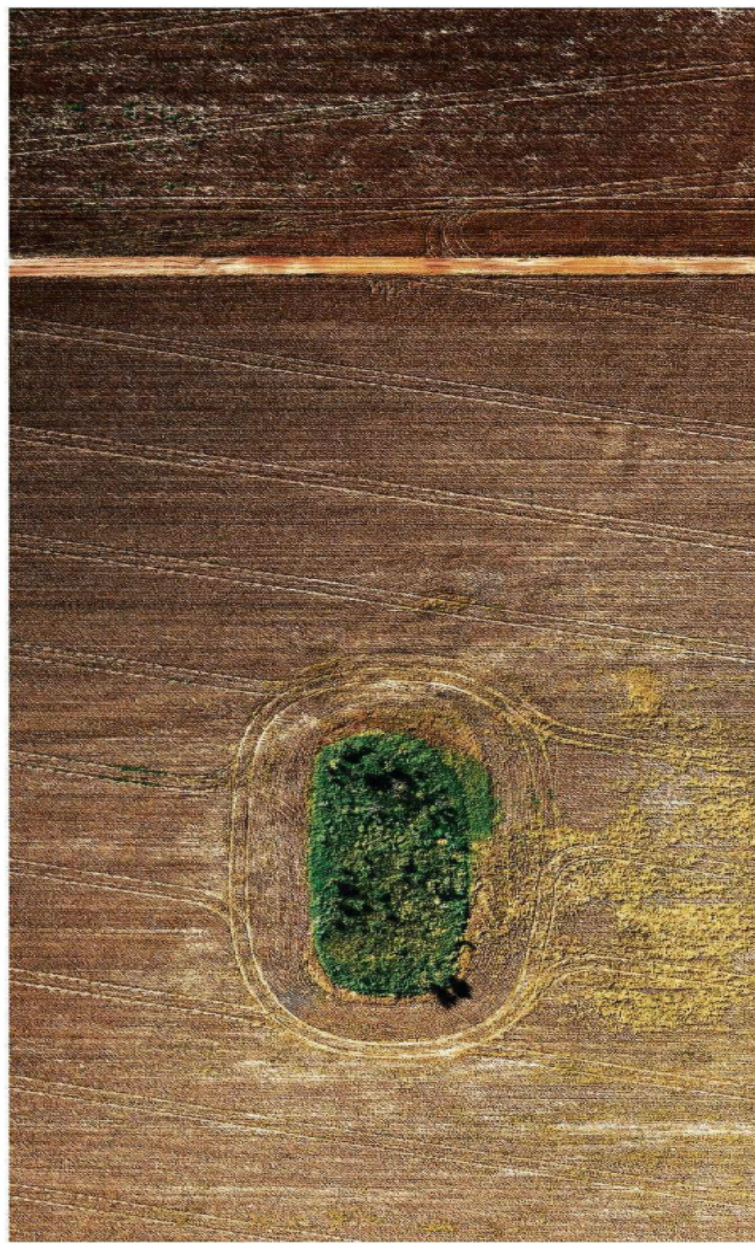
El Gobierno mantendrá las restricciones a los vuelos internacionales, aunque evalúa aumentar el cupo de 600 pasajeros diarios que impuso el último decreto de necesidad y urgencia. Ayer, el primer encuentro entre el Gobierno y la

Asociación de Transporte Aéreo Internacional (IATA, por sus siglas en inglés) por las restricciones resultó fallido y terminó sin acuerdo. La reunión solo duró 10 minutos y no estuvieron los máximos responsables. **Página 2**

Aplicaron en junio segundas dosis llegadas en enero y febrero

Sucedió con el componente 2 de Sputnik V, sobre el que hay alta demanda

Página 3



Nascente parte da Área de Proteção Ambiental Nascentes do Rio Paraguaí Lolo de Almeida/Folhapress

SP tem indício de transmissão local da variante delta

Homem infectado com cepa mais temida do coronavírus diz não ter viajado, o que indica contágio comunitário

O homem de 45 anos que se tornou, anteontem, o primeiro caso confirmado em São Paulo de infecção pela variante delta, a mais contagiosa do novo coronavírus, diz não ter deixado o país.

Com isso, a Coordenadoria de Vigilância em Saúde da prefeitura declara ter indícios de que já ocorra a chamada transmissão comunitária da variante na cidade. O caso é investigado.

"Segundo avaliações preliminares, ficou constatado que existem indícios de que se trata de uma transmissão comunitária, que é caracterizada na impossibilidade de identificar a origem da infecção", afirma o órgão.

O paciente estava trabalhando em casa, não viajou ao exterior e alega não ter mantido contato com ninguém que tenha estado recentemente fora do Brasil.

Ele buscou atendimento em 19 de junho com sintomas leves. Sintomáticos, mulher, filho e enteado que vivem com o paciente também são monitorados.

A transmissão comunitária, se confirmada, aponta para disseminação maior do que o suposto. Saúde B1

Vinicius Torres Freire
Aceleração com só 1 dose gera controvérsia A16

Bolsonaro fala em indicar Mendonça ao Supremo

Jair Bolsonaro declarou ontem durante reunião ministerial que pretende indicar André Mendonça, chefe da AGU (Advocacia-Geral da União), para a vaga no Supremo Tribunal Federal a ser aberta com a aposentadoria do ministro Marco Aurélio Mello, que completa a idade limite de 75 anos em 12 de julho. Poder A8

Barros é acusado de simulação financeira para ocultar R\$ 2 mi

A Receita Federal acusa Ricardo Barros (PP-PR), líder do governo na Câmara, de ter montado "engenharia" com empresas para simular operações financeiras e não ter comprovado origem de depósitos bancários que somam R\$ 2,2 milhões.

O Fisco impôs ao deputado uma multa de 150% sobre o valor do imposto devido. Alvo da CPI da Covid, ele nega irregularidades. Poder A4

Saúde cita enganação por sócia da Precisa na gestão do agora deputado A5

“Não há nenhum fato novo que justifique, que tenha alguma ligação direta com o presidente

Arthur Lira (PP-AL)

sobre pedidos de impeachment Poder A8

Pantanal é alvo de ameaça tripla além do fogo

PANTANAL SITIADO
Com um terço destruído por incêndios no ano passado, o Pantanal não está acossado apenas pelas chamas. O bioma é alvo de um tripé de ameaças, formado por hidrelétricas, desmatamento e agrotóxicos. Ambiente B4 e B5

País vê 4,3 mi a mais vivendo com até R\$ 275 ao mês

Brasileiros que vivem com renda domiciliar per capita do trabalho de até 25% de salário mínimo em regiões metropolitanas foram de 20,2 milhões para 24,5 milhões em um ano, indica estudo PUC-RS com Observatório das Metrópoles e RedODSAL. Mercado A16

Plano do governo prevê venda de 100% dos Correios

O plano elaborado pelo Ministério da Economia para a privatização dos Correios prevê a venda de 100% da estatal, afirmou o secretário da pasta Diogo Mac Cord. A Câmara deve votar até agosto o projeto que quebra o monopólio da empresa. Mercado A14

Esporte B10
Argentina bate a Colômbia e faz final da Copa América contra o Brasil

Esporte B10
Inglaterra encara a Dinamarca e tenta superar barreira das semifinais na Euro

Ilustrada B11
Crocs deixa de ser meme e se torna um ícone fashion em meio à pandemia

População com 18 anos ou mais*

	ao menos uma dose	totalmente vacinada
Brasil	49,5%	17,3%
MS	64,9%	31,5%
RS	56,6%	22,3%
AM	55,6%	20,2%
Totalmente vacinada		



Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	18,9 mil	527,0 mil
Méd. móvel	49,0 mil	1.557
Variação**	-33,2%	-20,6%
Em 24 h	62,7 mil	1.787

Dados das 20h de 6 jul *Ao menos uma dose; tomou dose única ou 1ª dose. Totalmente vacinada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose **Em relação a 14 dias

Folha errou ao não ligar vacina vencida a falha no sistema

Reportagem que apontou a aplicação de milhares de doses vencidas de vacina falhou ao desconsiderar possíveis erros de dados no sistema. Desde então, algumas cidades constatarem o uso de imunizante expirado, e outras, problemas de registro. Saúde B2

Gregorio Duvivier

Homem comum, presidente gosta de crime comum

Ilustrada B14



Valery Hache/AFP

EM CANNES, SPIKE LEE CHAMA BOLSONARO DE GÂNGSTER

Cineasta americano (no centro), que preside o júri do festival, com os demais membros, incluindo Kleber Mendonça Filho (à dir.), durante a cerimônia de abertura do evento Ilustrada B13

EDITORIAIS A2

Fiéis na corte
Sobre indicação de Bolsonaro para vaga no STF.

Custoso anacronismo
Acerca de pensões vitalícias para filhas de militares.

Câmara quer vetar a divulgação de pesquisa eleitoral

Poder A9

Espanha tem atos após morte de gay nascido no Brasil

Mundo A12

Saverin ultrapassa Lemann como o brasileiro mais rico

Mercado A22

Salud espera aprobación técnica para iniciar la inmunización de menores

Llegada de vacunas Pfizer abre camino para vacunación masiva

Se esperan 1.000.000 de dosis para el sábado. Plantean feriado sanitario para el 19 y 20 de julio para que todos puedan inocularse. Este fin de semana vacunan a esenciales.

PÁGINA 2 a la 5

Giuzzio pide USD 130 millones para el combate a bandas criminales en el Norte

PÁGINA 6

Conductor alcoholizado que cause un accidente será imputado por homicidio culposo

PÁGINA 8

Tomás Rivas recurre a una nueva chicana en su intento de evitar un juicio oral

PÁGINA 9

INDERT

INFORME SOBRE CONFIRMACION DE INGRESO DE PAGO

Beneficiario: FACUNDO ESPINOLA GODOY

Fecha	Fecha pag	Estado	Estado	Estado	Estado	Estado	Estado	Superficie	Importe
10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021
10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021	10/07/2021
Total general									6.000.000

Paraguay de la gente

Clonan facturas para estafar a beneficiarios de tierras públicas

PÁGINA 10

Alertó la titular de la previsional estatal

Caja Fiscal tiene reservas solo para cinco años más

PÁGINA 12



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Damien Hirst

At 55, I've finally pleased my mum

→ G2



England expects nation poised for Euros semi-final → Pages 12-13



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The Guardian

For 200 years

Fears 10 million may face summer isolation as Covid-19 cases surge

Alarm grows over risk to health and economy as restrictions are scrapped

Peter Walker
Heather Stewart

Two million people could get Covid-19 this summer, potentially meaning 10 million isolating in a period of six weeks, a Guardian analysis shows, prompting alarm over risks to health and disruption to the economy.

Sajid Javid, the health secretary,

said yesterday that England was entering "uncharted territory" in its wholesale scrapping of lockdown rules from 19 July. New infections could easily rise above 100,000 a day over the summer, he said, more than at any point in the pandemic.

Javid announced that anyone who had been double-vaccinated would not have to isolate after coming into contact with a confirmed Covid-19 case from 16 August, with under-18s also exempt. The rule for adults applies at least 10 days after their second dose. Anyone who has caught Covid must still isolate by law.

The Guardian understands

ministers were warned that waiving the requirement for contacts to isolate immediately on 19 July would result in cases being up to 25% higher than waiting another four weeks.

But the decision to wait before dropping the self-isolation rule, combined with soaring cases amid further unlocking, has triggered growing concerns over the toll of long Covid and chaos for businesses forced to close by staff absences.

A decision on travel rules is set to be made today, with ministers reportedly favouring a policy that would take effect before August to waive quarantine rules for

'The government is hell-bent on ditching restrictions in one go'

Munira Wilson
Lib Dem health spokesperson

double-vaccinated passengers from amber-list countries to England.

UK Hospitality called for extra measures to protect a sector where 60% of workers are aged 16-34 - meaning many will not have been double-vaccinated by mid-August.

Demands for self-isolation were causing "carnage" even at existing infection rates, the trade body said.

Ministers accept a rise in cases is inevitable as the country unlocks but argue the pace of vaccination means it will not be accompanied by significant hospitalisations or deaths. The latest official data show the number of people who are in hospital with Covid has increased by 38% in the past week to 1,988 - the fastest rate of increase since last October, however.

Downing Street also regards a summer reopening as less potentially risky than delaying until the autumn when it could

Justice for murdered sisters - and questions for the Met

Ben Quinn

A teenager has been convicted of the murder of two sisters in a London park last year whom he stabbed to death after coming through a government "deradicalisation" programme.

Danyal Hussein, 19, murdered Nicole Smallman, 27, and Bibaa Henry, 46. He was said to have drawn up a "contract" in his own blood with "a demon" to sacrifice women in return for winning the lottery.

While the killings were not treated as a terrorist attack, it can now be reported that investigators considered Hussein underwent "a form of radicalisation" in terms of exposure to occult material on the so-called dark web.

They also believe he would have gone on to kill more women if he had not injured his hand when he murdered the sisters,



▲ Bibaa Henry, 46, and Nicole Smallman, 27, in a still taken from footage found on Bibaa's phone. It shows the sisters in Fryent Country Park in Wembley where they were stabbed to death in June 2020 by Danyal Hussein, 19. He will be sentenced at the Old Bailey in September PHOTOGRAPH: METROPOLITAN POLICE/PA

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