

The Last Days of Osama bin Laden

REVIEW

WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND

Online Dating
Just Got Easier

OFF DUTY



DOW JONES | News Corp

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, JULY 31 - AUGUST 1, 2021 - VOL. CCLXXVIII NO. 26

WSJ.com ★★★★★ \$5.00

What's News

World-Wide

A Covid-19 outbreak on Cape Cod helped prompt the CDC to urge some Americans to start wearing masks again, the agency said, because it demonstrated that vaccinated people infected with the Delta variant might be as contagious as those who are unvaccinated. **A1**

◆ **Trump pressed** top Justice Department officials in late December to declare the 2020 election corrupt in support of his efforts to overturn Biden's victory, notes of the conversation show. **A4**

◆ **The Justice Department** advised the Treasury to turn over Trump's tax returns to the House panel that has sought them since 2019. **A4**

◆ **The Biden administration** sued Texas over Gov. Abbott's order banning the transportation of migrants within the state by anyone other than law enforcement. **A3**

◆ **A federal moratorium** on the eviction of tenants who fell behind on rent during the pandemic is set to expire this weekend after U.S. lawmakers were unable to advance a last-minute extension. **A4**

◆ **The administration** is recalibrating the U.S. government's legal approach to the Guantanamo Bay prison. **A5**

◆ **The first plane** carrying Afghan interpreters and their families arrived in the U.S. **A5**

Business & Finance

◆ **American investors** are asking whether China Inc. is still worth the risk following a widening series of regulatory crackdowns that have wiped some \$400 billion off the value of U.S.-listed Chinese companies. **A1, A6, B11**

◆ **U.S. household spending** bounced back in June, but the upswing in Covid-19 cases related to the Delta variant is injecting uncertainty into the economic outlook. **A1**

◆ **Big oil companies** are raking in their highest profits since the onset of the pandemic, but they plan to continue spending sparingly to boost production. **A1**

◆ **Robinhood's bid** to revolutionize IPOs has created losses for investors instead, after the company's highly anticipated listing fell flat. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks fell**, but the S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq all posted gains for July. **B11**

◆ **Procter & Gamble** gave a somber outlook for the year ahead, predicting slower sales and higher costs. **B3**

◆ **Amazon was fined** about \$887 million by an EU privacy regulator for violations related to its advertising. **B3**

◆ **Music publisher Primary Wave** has acquired the largest stake in the estate of the late pop star Prince. **B3**

NOONAN

The Jan. 6 Committee Carries History's Weight **A15**

CONTENTS
Books..... C7-12
Style & Fashion D2-3
Business News..... B3
Travel..... D4-5
Din..... D6-7
U.S. News..... A2-7
Hear on Street..... B12
Weather..... A9
Obituaries..... A9
Wind Investor..... B5
Opinion..... A13-15
World News..... A8-9



© 2021 Dow Jones & Company, Inc. All Rights Reserved

U.S. Women's Soccer Team Advances With Shootout Win



JUBILATION: U.S. players celebrate Friday after overcoming an early deficit to defeat the Netherlands on penalty kicks in a quarterfinal match at the Summer Olympics. The Americans will face Canada on Monday in the semifinals. **A11**

Investors Rethink China Bets

American investors are asking whether China Inc. is still worth the risk following a widening series of regulatory crackdowns.

By Juliet Chung,
Justin Baer
and Dawn Lim

downs that have wiped some \$400 billion off the value of U.S.-listed Chinese companies. Investors ranging from pension fund Orange County Employees Retirement System in California to money manager William Blair & Co. are rethinking their portfolios following Beijing's decision last week to

curtail the operations of China's for-profit tutoring industry along with its ongoing campaign to rein in tech companies. The moves fueled large declines across sectors of China's stock markets and hammered Asia-focused funds statewide.

The investor retreat sent tutoring firm TAL Education Group's American depositary receipts down some 70% in a matter of days to \$6.07 Friday. TAL traded above \$90 in February. American depositary receipts, or ADRs, are certificates issued to U.S. investors that represent a specified number of shares in a foreign company.

New Oriental Education & Technology Group Inc. has fallen roughly 66% since July 22 and was at \$2.17 Friday.

It was the latest of regulatory crackdowns that have hit the value of Chinese firms as large as Tencent Holdings Ltd., even as U.S. indexes have risen to records. Earlier regulatory moves that had rattled companies such as Alibaba Group Holding Ltd., its unlisted sister company Ant Group Co. and Didi Global Inc., which is considering going private again to placate authorities, had already caused concern among Western investors.

U.S. regulators also added new pressure to stocks on Friday when U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Gary Gensler said the agency would require additional disclosures from Chinese companies before allowing them to sell shares.

In July, China ADRs lost more than double their losses in March 2020, when the U.S. market plummeted at the be-

Please turn to page A6

◆ SEC to set disclosure rules for Chinese firms..... A6
◆ China tech selloff adds to big losses..... B11

Cape Cod Outbreak Prompted New CDC Guidelines

Report shows that vaccinated people may spread the Delta variant of Covid-19

By BRIANNA ABBOTT

A Covid-19 outbreak on Cape Cod helped prompt the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to urge some Americans to start wearing masks again, the agency said, because it demonstrated that vaccinated people infected with the Delta variant might be as contagious as those who are unvaccinated.

The CDC said in a report on Friday that 127 vaccinated people infected with the Delta variant during the outbreak appeared to carry as much virus as 84 unvaccinated or partially vaccinated people who became infected. The report referred to an outbreak in Barnstable County, Mass. Local officials there have said that at least 430 confirmed Covid-19 cases have been linked to one cluster following festivities over the July 4 weekend in Provincetown, on the tip of Cape Cod.

"High viral loads suggest an increased risk of transmission and raised concern that, unlike with other variants, vaccinated people infected with Delta can transmit the virus," CDC Director Rochelle Walensky said Friday. "This finding is concerning and was a pivotal discovery leading to CDC's update."

Please turn to page A7

◆ Walmart, Disney to require shots for some workers..... A7

Spending Bounced Back. But Virus Casts Shadow

By AMARA OMEOKWE

U.S. household spending bounced back in June as consumers shelled out more on services at the start of the summer, but a current upswing in Covid-19 cases related to the Delta variant is injecting uncertainty into the economic outlook.

Personal-consumption expenditures—a measure of household spending on goods and services—increased a seasonally adjusted 1% in June, the Commerce Department reported Friday. That followed a downwardly revised 0.1% drop in May, when consumers

pulled back on purchases of goods but boosted spending on services.

The spending report reflects that the "economy is still very much on track," said Scott Brown, chief economist at Raymond James Financial. He said any potential impact of the Delta variant's spread is difficult to predict, but added it would pose a significant risk to economic growth if consumers curtail activities such as traveling and dining out.

Americans' personal income rose 0.1% in June, as wages and salaries increased. Employers have been boosting pay and other benefits in a bid

to attract workers amid difficulties filling open positions. The personal-saving rate fell to 9.4%, but remained higher than pre-pandemic levels.

"Consumers have a lot of pent-up demand and a lot of pent-up wealth that they're very willing to get rid of in the marketplace by consuming goods and services," said Lindsey Piegza, chief economist at Stifel Financial.

More recent figures on credit-card transactions show consumer spending eased

Please turn to page A2

◆ Global economy roars back from collapse..... A2

Johansson's Agent Rips Disney



Creative Artists Agency has stepped into the fight between Scarlett Johansson and Walt Disney over 'Black Widow.' **B1**

Major Oil Companies Hold Back Investments

By CHRISTOPHER M. MATTHEWS

Big oil companies are raking in their highest profits since the onset of the coronavirus pandemic, but they plan to continue spending sparingly to boost production despite higher commodity prices.

Exxon Mobil Corp. reported \$4.7 billion in second-quarter profit Friday, while rival Chevron Corp. reported \$3.1 billion in quarterly profit.

The results represented a dramatic turnaround from a year earlier, when Exxon reported a quarterly loss of \$1.1 billion and Chevron lost \$8.3 billion as demand for oil and gas plummeted due to the closing of economies world-

wide due to the virus. Some of the largest European oil companies also showed strong results earlier in the week. Royal Dutch Shell PLC reported \$5.5 billion in net income, while TotalEnergies SE posted \$3.5 billion in profits.

The oil and gas industry has recovered from unprecedented losses in 2020 as economies have reopened this year, sending prices to their highest levels in two years. U.S. oil prices have mostly stayed above \$60 per barrel since March, after briefly turning negative in April and remaining negative in May.

Please turn to page A4

◆ Heard on the Street: Exxon's future remains uncertain... **B12**

EXCHANGE



TESTING TIMES
Inside Elon Musk's 2018 trip to 'delivery hell' as he scrambled to save Tesla. **B1**

Is 'Nessie' a Lovesick Sturgeon? Locals Don't Want to Know

DNA research failed to find plesiosaur traces, but that doesn't daunt Scots

By JAMES HOOKWAY

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland—If there's one thing people here find scarier than the Loch Ness monster, it's the idea it might not be real after all.

Tourists have long flocked to Drumnadrochit and other towns along the loch for a glimpse of what might be lurking in the water. "Before the pandemic, some hotel

rooms were going for as much as £250 a night, more than in London," says local accountant Gary Campbell, who calculates that in a good year the trade generates as much as \$60 million for the area.

Monster-hunting cruises are back again as lockdowns ease, as are the souvenir stores selling fridge magnets and cuddly plesiosaurs.

In recent years, Believe it or not



Believe it or not

The holiday that changed my life

Simon Schama, Lucy Kellaway and FT writers **LIFE & ARTS**



SEC cracks down on China listings

◆ Didi fiasco spurs regulator ◆ More transparency on IPOs ◆ Disclosure of risks from Beijing

KIRAN STACEY — WASHINGTON

China-based companies will have to disclose more about their structure and contacts with the Chinese government before listing in the US, the Securities and Exchange Commission has said.

Gary Gensler, chair of the US corporate and markets regulator, wants greater transparency from Chinese companies following the controversy surrounding the public offering by Chinese ride-hailing group Didi Chudong.

"I have asked staff to seek certain disclosures from offshore issuers associated with China-based operating companies before their registration state-

ments will be declared effective," Gensler said yesterday.

He added: "I believe these changes will enhance the overall quality of disclosure in registration statements of off-shore issuers that have affiliations with China-based operating companies."

The SEC's new rules were triggered by Beijing's announcement this month that it would tighten restrictions on overseas listings, including stricter rules on what happens to the data held by those companies. Beijing reiterated its intention to strengthen oversight of overseas listings yesterday, with the Chinese Communist party's politburo saying it would "improve" the regulatory framework.

The Chinese internet regulator specifically accused Didi — just days after it had raised \$4bn in a New York flotation — of violating personal data laws, and ordered that its app be removed from the Chinese app store. Beijing's crackdown spooked US investors, sending the company's shares tumbling almost 50 per cent in recent weeks. They have rallied slightly in the past week, however, based on reports that the company is considering going private again.

The controversy has prompted questions over whether Didi had told investors enough about the regulatory risks it faced in China, and specifically of its frequent contacts with Chinese regulators



Gary Gensler says companies must divulge whether they have permission from Chinese authorities to list in the US

in the run-up to the New York offering. Several class-action lawsuits have been filed against the company on behalf of shareholders, while two members of the Senate banking committee have called on the SEC to investigate it.

The SEC has not said whether it is undertaking an investigation. However, its new rules would require companies to be clearer on the way in which their offerings are structured.

Gensler said companies should say whether they had received or were denied permission from Chinese authorities to list in the US.

Investors' rethink on China page 13
The Long View page 18

Deadly glow Towns on edge amid US fires

A burnt-out car sits in front of a home in Indian Falls that was destroyed as the Dixie Fire sweeps through California.

The blaze, in the north of the state, has been raging since July 13 and has obliterated 200,000 acres (81,000 hectares). More than 3,000 firefighters are battling to control the situation.

In nearby Paradise, mayor Steve Crowder, who lost his home and business in a fire in 2018, is reassured by the fire department's contingency plans. But people are on edge. "At night, you can go to just about any place in Paradise and see the glow over the hill. It terrifies people," he says.

Haunting spectre page 2



Justin Sullivan/Getty Images



Summer camps struggle In season of constraints

The holiday camps that are a summer staple for America's middle-class children are being rocked by the same Covid-induced aberrations that have upset large-scale US businesses. Food stocks are less reliable as suppliers struggle to staff their warehouses and delivery trucks. Meanwhile, the usual supply of Australian water-skiing instructors and British soccer coaches has been choked by travel bans and visa backlogs at embassies.

Covid stresses — PAGE 3

Swiss central bank's reserves pass \$1tn on back of big gains from US equities

SAM JONES — ZURICH

Switzerland's central bank made more than SF74.3bn in the past six months, as soaring US equity prices pushed its reserves to more than SF1tn (\$1.1tn) in value for the first time.

The SNB's huge gains mean the bank has an investment portfolio larger than most of the world's sovereign wealth funds — comparable to the holdings of the China Investment Corporation and considerably larger than the Swiss economy itself, which reported gross domestic product of \$82.4bn in April.

Unlike the state-linked holdings of its peers, however, Switzerland's fast-growing foreign investment portfolio is the result of unorthodox monetary policy rather than bounty from natural resources or government largesse.

Since 2015, the SNB has aggressively intervened in financial markets, purchasing blocks of foreign currency-denominated securities to try to curb the rising value of the franc. Quantitative easing and ultra-low interest rates in the US and the surrounding eurozone have put sustained pressure on the Swiss currency, a problem compounded by Switzerland's status as a safe haven during bouts of financial turbulence.

While the SNB is not alone among central banks in expanding its balance sheet, it stands out because it invests almost a quarter of its reserves in equities rather than government bonds. The policy means the SNB is one of the largest foreign investors in US companies such as Apple, Facebook and Microsoft. So far, these investments have stood the SNB in good stead: rising equity valuations and dividends pro-

pelled the bank to its outsized profits in the first half of 2021 despite SF11.8bn in bond market losses.

"The SNB's financial result depends largely on developments in the gold, foreign exchange and capital markets. Strong fluctuations are therefore to be expected, and only provisional conclusions are possible as regards the annual result," the bank said.

The SNB's bumper profits have put the bank under pressure in Switzerland to distribute some of its earnings to the Swiss government. In January it agreed to increase the ceiling on its annual payouts to Bern to SF6bn from SF4bn. But the bank's governors have resisted more distributions, arguing that the bank's profits are highly uncertain and large reserves are needed to cope with the likelihood of large future losses if markets move against the bank.

World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS			CURRENCIES			INTEREST RATES			
	Jul 30	prev	%chg		Jul 30	prev	%chg		
S&P 500	4395.66	4416.15	-0.53	\$ per €	1.186	1.189	-0.25	US Gov 10 yr	151.24
Nasdaq Composite	14672.34	14776.26	-0.72	£ per \$	1.390	1.392	-0.14	UK Gov 10 yr	0.57
Dow Jones Ind	29886.13	29694.53	+0.63	€ per ¥	0.853	0.850	+0.35	Ger Gov 10 yr	0.46
FTSE100	1779.56	1788.14	-0.48	¥ per \$	109.250	109.820	-0.52	Japan Gov 10 yr	117.37
Euro Stoxx 50	4095.01	4116.77	-0.53	CHF per €	152.582	153.189	-0.40	US Gov 30 yr	118.06
FTSE 100	7032.30	7076.42	-0.65	SFR per €	1.075	1.077	-0.19	Ger Gov 2 yr	105.79
FTSE All-Share	4030.24	4054.12	-0.59	€ per \$	0.843	0.841	+0.24		
CAC 40	6612.76	6633.77	-0.32						
Xetra Dow	11544.39	11540.47	+0.01						
Nikkei	27283.59	27782.42	-1.80						
Hang Seng	20981.03	20915.32	+0.35						
MSCI World \$	3099.62	3099.49	+0.04	Oil WTI \$	73.91	73.82	+0.12		
MSCI EM \$	1295.41	1296.21	-0.15	Oil Brent \$	75.40	75.10	+0.40		
MSCI ACWI \$	729.68	723.61	+0.84	Gold \$	1629.30	1756.60	-1.82		
COMMODITIES									
	Jul 30	prev	%chg						
Feed Grains Eff									
US 3m T-bill									
Euro Libor 3m									
UK 3m									

Subscribe in print and online

www.ft.com/subsusa
Tel: 1 800 628 8088
For the latest news go to
www.ft.com

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2021
No: 40,774 ★

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



Mind and body

Simone Biles and sporting stress
ANALYSIS



Robinhood and the markets

Time for trader democracy?
BIG READ



Tim Harford

Designing cities for a hotter future
LIFE & ARTS



Chloe Cornish

Lebanon's year from hell
LIFE & ARTS



FT Weekend

Headline partners
BANK OF AMERICA
MACRO ADVISORY PARTNERS

FTWEEKEND FESTIVAL

The Reawakening:
Imagining a post-pandemic world



THE FTWEEKEND
INTERVIEW:
SIR JOHN MAJOR

In a rare public discussion, the former Prime Minister, in conversation with Alec Russell, FT Weekend editor, will be responding to questions on Britain's uncertain place in the world post-Brexit, the worrying fragility of the Union, and the perilous allure of populism in today's Conservative Party

4 September 2021
Kenwood House Gardens, London & Online
Limited passes available
ftweekendfestival.com

Festival partners

GAGOSIAN

ROBERT ROTH

A Nikkei Company

G.O.P. Strives To Turn a Riot Upside Down

Blaming Pelosi to Gain
Cover and Avoid Facts

By LISA LERER
and NICHOLAS FANDOS
In the hours and days after the
Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol,
Republican lawmakers
knew exactly who was to blame:
Donald J. Trump. Loyal allies
began turning on
him. Top Republi-
cans vowed to
make a full break from his di-
visive tactics and dishonesties.
Some even discussed removing
him from office.

By spring, however, after
nearly 200 congressional Republi-
cans had voted to clear Mr.
Trump during a second impeachment
proceeding, the conserva-
tive fringes of the party had
already begun to rewrite history,
describing the Capitol riot as a
peaceful protest and comparing
the invading mob to a "normal
tourist visit," as one congress-
man put it.

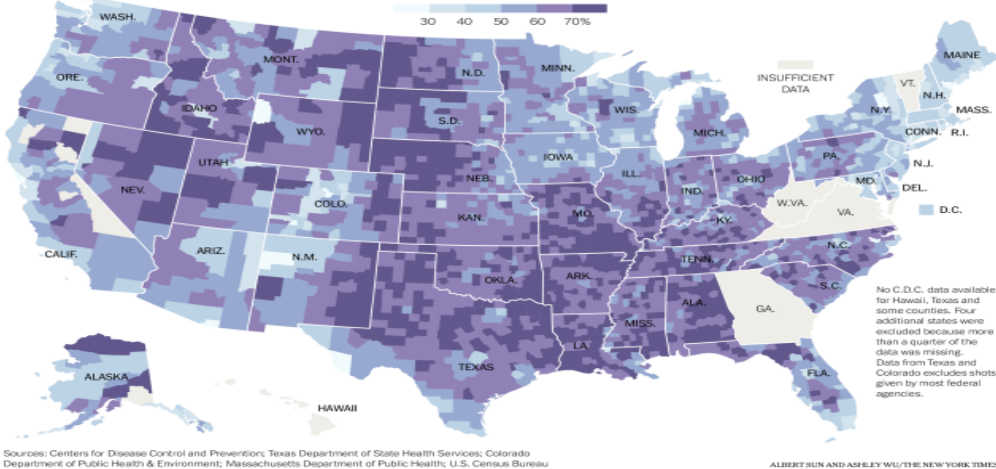
This past week, amid the emo-
tional testimony of police officers
at the first hearing of a House
select committee, Republicans
completed their journey through
the looking-glass, spinning a new
counternarrative of that deadly
day. No longer content to absolve
Mr. Trump, they concocted a
version of events in which those
accused of rioting were patriotic
political prisoners and Speaker
Nancy Pelosi was to blame for
the violence.

Their new claims, some voiced
from the highest levels of House
Republican leadership, amount
to a disinformation campaign
being promulgated in the
steps of the Capitol, aimed at
giving cover to their party and
intensifying the threats to political
accountability.

This rendering of events —
together with new evidence that
Mr. Trump had counted on allies
in Congress to help him use a
baseless allegation of corruption
Continued on Page 16

Where Vaccination Rates Are Lowest

Percent of residents who are not fully vaccinated as of July 29



Sources: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Texas Department of State Health Services; Colorado
Department of Public Health & Environment; Massachusetts Department of Public Health; U.S. Census Bureau

ALBERT SUN AND ASHLEY WU/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Who Are the Unvaccinated in America?

This article is by Julie Bosman, Jan
Hoffman, Margot Sanger-Katz and Tim
Arango.

As coronavirus cases rise across the
United States, the fight against the pan-
demic is focused on an estimated 93 mil-
lion people who are eligible for shots but
have chosen not to get them. These are
the Americans who are most vulnerable
to serious illness from the highly con-
tagious Delta variant and most likely to
carry the virus, spreading it further.

It turns out, though, that this is not a
single set of Americans, but in many
ways two.

In one group are those who say they
are adamant in their refusal of the co-

ronavirus vaccines; they include a mix
of people but tend to be disproportionately
white, rural, evangelical Christian
and politically conservative, surveys
show.

In the other are those who say they
are open to getting a shot but have been
putting it off or want to wait and see be-
fore making a decision; they are a broad
range of people, but tend to be a more
diverse and urban group, including
many younger people, Black and Latino
Americans, and Democrats.

With cases surging and hospitaliza-
tions rising, health officials are making
progress in inoculating this second
group, who surveys suggest account for
less than half of all unvaccinated adults

in the United States.
The problem is the same surveys
show that the group firmly opposed to
the vaccines outnumbers those willing
to be swayed. And unless the nation
finds a way to persuade the unwavering,
escaping the virus's grip will be a long
way off, because they make up as much
as 20 percent of the adult population.

Interviews this past week with do-
zens of people in 17 states presented a
portrait of the unvaccinated in the
United States, people driven by a wide
Continued on Page 14

JULY OUTBREAK A beach town in Cape
Cod let its guard down too soon. PAGE 18

'It's kind of like the known versus the unknown for some of those people.'

MOLLYANN BRODIE, an executive vice president at the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Iran Talks Stall and Centrifuges Spin as Hard-Liner Takes Reins

This article is by David E. Sanger,
Lara Jakes and Farnaz Fassihi.

WASHINGTON — Days before
a new hard-line president is set to
be inaugurated in Iran, Biden ad-
ministration officials have turned
sharply pessimistic about their
chances of quickly restoring the
nuclear deal that President Don-
ald J. Trump dismantled, fearing
that the new government in
Tehran is speeding ahead on nu-
clear research and production and
preparing new demands for the
United States.

The concerns are a reversal
from just a month ago, when
American negotiators, based in
part on assurances from the de-
parting Iranian government, be-
lieved they were on the cusp of
reaching a deal before Ebrahim
Raïsi, 60, a deep conservative
former head of the judiciary, takes
office on Thursday. In June, they
were so confident that another
round of talks was imminent that

a leading American negotiator left
his clothes in storage at a hotel in
Vienna, where the talks took place
through European intermediaries
for the past four months.

That session never happened.
International inspectors have
been virtually blinded. At Iran's
major enrichment site at Natanz,
centrifuges are spinning at super-
sonic speeds, beginning to enrich
small amounts of nuclear fuel at
near bomb-grade. Elsewhere,
some uranium is being turned to
metallic form — for medical pur-
poses, the Iranians insist, though
the technology is also useful for
forming warheads.

It is unclear whether Mr. Raïsi
will retain the existing Iranian ne-
gotiating team or replace them
with his own loyalists, who will
presumably be determined to
show they can drive a harder bar-
gain, getting more sanctions relief
in return for temporary limits on
Iran's nuclear activities.

"There's a real risk here that they
come back with unrealistic
demands about what they can
achieve in these talks," Robert
Malley, the lead American negoti-
ator, said in an interview.

Both sides have much to lose if
the diplomacy fails. For President
Biden, getting the 2015 nuclear ac-
cord back on track is a top goal, in
hopes of containing, once more, a
nuclear program that has re-
sumed with a vengeance three
years after Mr. Trump withdrew
from it. It is also critical to Mr. Bi-
den's effort to restore damaged re-
lations with European allies, who

Continued on Page 6



AMERICANS IN LIMBO Kori Ceola, center, was unable to keep paying rent and has moved into a motel
in Fayetteville, Ark., with three people who also lost their homes. Her story and others on Page 12.

As Freeze Lapses, Wave of Evictions May Follow

This article is by Glenn Thrush,
Matthew Goldstein and Conor
Dougherty.

A nationwide moratorium on
residential evictions was set to ex-
pire on Saturday after a last-
minute effort by the Biden admin-
istration to win an extension
failed, putting hundreds of thou-
sands of tenants at risk of losing
shelter, while tens of billions in
federal funding intended to pay
their back rent sit untapped.

The expiration was a humbling
setback for President Biden,
whose team has tried for months
to fix a dysfunctional emergency
rent relief program to help strug-
gling renters and landlords. Run-
ning out of time and desperate to
head off a possible wave of evic-
tions, the White House abruptly
shifted course on Thursday,
throwing responsibility to Con-
gress and prompting a frenzied —
and ultimately unsuccessful —
rescue operation in the House on
Friday.

The collapse of those efforts re-
flected the culmination of months
of frustration, as the White House
pushed hard on states to speed
housing assistance to tenants —
with mixed results — before the
moratorium expired. Hampered
by a lack of action by the Trump
administration, which left no real
plan to carry out the program, Mr.
Biden's team has struggled to
build a viable federal-local fund-
ing pipeline, hindered by state
governments that view the initia-

Continued on Page 13

INTERNATIONAL 4-11

Holy Figure Unites Venezuela

In a deeply polarized country, the admi-
nistrator for a doctor recently beatified by
the Vatican binds the faithful. PAGE 10

Preying on Rare Succulents

South African police officers are bat-
tling a wave of poaching as global de-
mand for the tiny plants soars. PAGE 4



NATIONAL 12-18

The Trick to Solving a Murder

Getting a lead within the first 48 hours
is helpful, but it's not really the main
factor in clearing a homicide case, re-
search has found. PAGE 17

A Pandemic Blame Game

G.O.P. resistance to masks and vaccines
fueled Covid's resurgence. But it's the
president who will be tarred. PAGE 17

THE MAGAZINE

A Big Star No One Knows

Matt Damon, husband and father, says
he sounds like "a pretty boring guy."
Audiences disagree. PAGE 20

ARTS & LEISURE

An Unironic Age

"The Office" broke ground 20 years ago.
Now, TV embraces sincerity, as in "Ted
Lasso," not snark. PAGE 8

Of Star Power and Red Rugs

The Times's Projectionist columnist
shares his thoughts on returning to
Cannes after the pandemic scuttled last
year's celebration of film. PAGE 10

SUNDAY STYLES

Online, Identity Isn't So Easy

Reconsidering pseudonymity and what
it means to "be yourself" when you are
on the internet. PAGE 9

SPORTS

Look Out, Michael Phelps

With six career individual golds, Katie
Ledecky has more than any Olympian
but a certain fellow swimmer. PAGE 3

Once Again the Fastest

Elaine Thompson-Herah repeated as
champion in the women's 100 meters in
a Jamaican sweep of the medals. PAGE 6



SUNDAY BUSINESS

Technology to Track You Down

The story of a fugitive couple has ex-
posed a surveillance system that could
soon find anyone, anywhere. PAGE 1

The Housing Market's Heat

The Fed's low interest rates are one
reason for the price boom. So are high
demand and supply bottlenecks. PAGE 1

SUNDAY REVIEW

Emily Oster

PAGE 6





Photographs by GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

MARCO ANTONIO GUTIERREZ counts carcasses on his ranch in Cajeme in Mexico's Sonora state.

COLUMN ONE

Drought claims cattle, threatening a way of life

Ranch families see their legacies turning to dust in Mexico



GUTIERREZ says 70 of his 100 cattle have starved to death during two years of extreme drought in northern Mexico.

By KATE LINTHICUM
REPORTING FROM CAJEME, MEXICO

In the parched hills of southern Sonora, Marco Antonio Gutierrez paced around a clearing, counting the dead. There were seven rotting carcasses — mounds of ribs and skulls and shriveled hides — and two sun-bleached skulls. Nine cows, felled by heat and hunger.

"There's nothing for them to eat," said Gutierrez, a wide-brimmed hat shading his downcast eyes. "There used to be big ranches here. Now it's pure sorrow."

Two years of extreme drought have turned large stretches of northern Mexico into a boneyard. Between starvation and ranchers forced to prematurely sell or slaughter their livestock, officials say the number of cattle in Sonora has dropped from 1.1 million to about 635,000.

[See Mexico, A6]

Shooting gives sheriff 'grave concerns'

By MATTHEW ORMSETH

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department on Friday evening released video from body-worn cameras that shows several deputies shoot to death a man who was armed with a knife — an incident that Sheriff Alex Villanueva, in a rare

criticism of his own deputies, said has given him "grave concerns."

The Sheriff's Department published the footage a day after family members of David Ordaz Jr. held a news conference outside the federal courthouse in downtown Los Angeles to announce they were suing Los Angeles County and the four

deputies involved in Ordaz's shooting. Their attorneys also released a video, recorded by a bystander, that shows the moment Ordaz, 34, was fatally shot.

Villanueva, in a statement issued Friday night, said one of the deputies had been relieved of duty and had his police powers suspended pending an investi-

gation by Sheriff's Department homicide detectives. He didn't specify which of the four deputies had been suspended, and the department didn't immediately return a request for clarification.

The Sheriff's Department said it will forward the investigation to the FBI for

[See Sheriff, A16]

Olympics displace another city's vulnerable

Echoing 1984 Games in Los Angeles, Tokyo has sought to keep its homeless people away from the world's gaze.

By VICTORIA KIM
AND HANAKO LOWRY

TOKYO — For the last week, the Olympic flame has been burning atop a wide pedestrian bridge on a scenic stretch of the Tokyo Bay waterfront.

Deep into the muggy Tokyo summer night, a steady stream of locals stop to snap photos of the cauldron, one of the rare spots in the Games the Japanese are allowed to enjoy in person. Sweaty Olympic volunteers, ever vigilant against a



SURROUNDED by his possessions, a homeless man smokes Friday under Tokyo's Yume no Ohashi — Bridge of Dreams — the site where the Olympic flame is kept.

GARY AMBROSE For The Times

spreading pandemic, try in vain to usher them along.

Slip away from the crowd and stroll beneath the bridge and you'll come upon a waif of a man in a dark polo shirt and ball cap. Leaning back on a pile of belongings packed under layers of tarp, he is watching a television drama on his cellphone, oblivious to or unconcerned with what's happening above.

The soft-spoken 57-year-old homeless man from Chiba prefecture, born the year Tokyo last hosted the Summer Games, was here long before the torch arrived. He was here before nearby Shiokaze Park was cleared of about 10 homeless residents to make way for the beach volleyball court, before the Ariake Gymnastics Center was built to mint

[See Tokyo, A4]

Clash over fire tactics draws public scrutiny

State officials disagree with feds' policy of letting some blazes burn

By ANITA CHABRIA AND
ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

DOYLE, Calif. — Volunteer fire chief Kathy Catron wants answers about why the Sugar fire ever grew large enough to burn her town, why it wasn't put out before it exploded and turned uncontrollable.

"It never should have got here," said Catron, a former school bus driver who runs a 16-person department in this Lassen County town staffed mostly by friends and family, including her kids. "It never should have happened."

Raging July fires are becoming the norm in California. So is the animus of Catron and others about how they are fought — especially on federal lands and in their early hours — and who makes those choices. With wildfires across the West arriving earlier, spreading faster and wreaking more destruction, once-obscure policy battles between firefighting agencies are coming under public scrutiny, adding to a distrust of federal government that has long had a foothold in the rural communities hit hardest by fire.

[See Fires, A8]



MEL MELCON Los Angeles Times

WENDY KNECHT's breast operation led to a lawsuit and a push for conflict-of-interest legislation.

Speaking up after a botched surgery

Advocate for medical disclosure bill sees a 'disheartening' battle from doctors lobby.

By KIM CHRISTENSEN

Wendy Knecht figures she's been failed twice by doctors — once by the plastic surgeon she accused of botching her breast reconstruction, and again by the California physicians lobby fighting a proposed law that would force doctors to alert patients to potential conflicts of interest.

Knecht, a Studio City writer and healthcare advocate, was diagnosed in December 2014 with the BRCA2 gene mutation, which has

been linked to an increased risk of breast and ovarian cancers.

The former Pan Am flight attendant, whose mother died of breast cancer, decided to reduce her risk by having a preventive double mastectomy.

The surgery left Knecht, now 65, with nerve damage and in chronic pain. It also led to a malpractice lawsuit, two complaints to the Medical Board of California and a push for legislation requiring doctors to tell patients if they have accepted payments from the makers of drugs and medical devices.

AB 1278 is working its way through the Legislature but was amended amid strong opposition from the California Medical Assn. so that it

[See Bill, A9]

New restaurant grades? It's time

Those with a V would mandate vaccinations, and others get a U, columnist Steve Lopez writes. CALIFORNIA, B1

Father of the infomercial dies

Pitchman Ron Popeil, 86, had signature lines such as "But wait, there's more!" CALIFORNIA, B1

Senate meets on infrastructure

Rare weekend sessions are called to push the bipartisan plan to a vote before summer recess. NATION, A10

Weather

Sunny and warmer. L.A. Basin: 86/62. B10

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



TOKYO OLYMPICS: Photos, results, analysis from our team in Japan can be found in Sports, D1, and at LATIMES.COM/OLYMPICS

BUSINESS INSIDE: A coronavirus test startup raked in billions. Then came questions. All

The world's fastest
Thompson-Herah
is golden as
Jamaica sweeps the
100 meters **SPORTS**



Always seeking more
Track standout
Thomas's goals
extend well beyond
Olympic glory **SPORTS**



Dressel does it
U.S. star finishes
with five golds as
swimming meet
concludes **SPORTS**

SAVE
\$481
SUNDAY
COUPON
INSERTS

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.



Storms 82/67 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 83/67 C12

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 2021 • \$3.50

Afghan diplomat's exit leaves questions

An embassy wall fell, and an ambassador found her career upended

BY MISSY RYAN, KAREN DEYOUNG AND EZZATULLAH MEHRDAD

For foreign diplomats, a top posting in Washington is typically a career-capping assignment, or a steppingstone to the highest government echelons at home. That is especially true in Afghanistan, where America ranks as chief financial backer and most powerful ally.

One former Afghan ambassador to the United States was elevated to finance minister. Another became national security adviser. Only five people have served in this most prestigious of postings since the United States launched its war in Afghanistan in 2001.

But Roya Rahmani, whose selection as Afghanistan's first female envoy to Washington in 2018 was seen as heralding a new era for Afghan women, was unceremoniously replaced in July, with no official explanation or follow-on job. She says she will not return to Afghanistan, where she fears for her life.

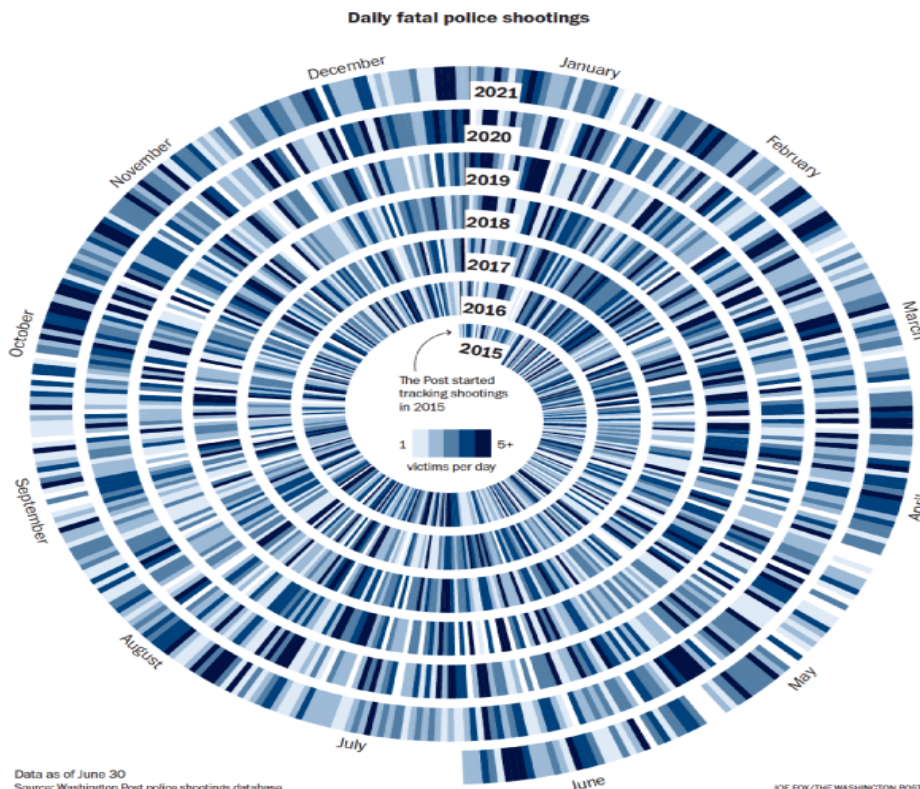
The stalling of Rahmani's once-meteoritic rise — she was one of her country's few prominent female officials — offers insights into the forces buffeting Afghanistan as the United States withdraws its military forces, including widespread corruption, weak institutions and questions about the future of women and girls.

The 43-year-old Kabul native departs under a cloud, indicted in Kabul alongside two other Afghan officials on embezzlement charges, which she has denied and attempted to refute — that she says have more to do with gender and her country's highly personalized and insular politics than any wrongdoing.

The allegation involves repairs to the embassy she headed, and an amount of money that seems a pittance beside the massive financial malfeasance, fraudulent contracts and a gargantuan bank scandal that have been the subject of numerous

SEE AMBASSADOR ON A18

More than words: Interpreters are a crucial link for U.S. troops. **A20**



Killings by police persist despite outrage, reform drives

BY MARK BERMAN, JULIE TATE AND JENNIFER JENKINS

On Oct. 27, an Uber driver in Pompano Beach, Fla., reported that he had been carjacked. A passenger attacked him, slashing his hand with a knife and stealing his Mercedes-Benz, the driver said.

The driver had left his cell-phone in the car, and police tracked it into Palm Beach County. Sheriff's deputies found the vehicle and 20-year-old Ryan Fallo. He ignored commands to drop

The Post noted more than 6,400 fatal shootings since 2015, with a high of 1,021 in 2020

UNACCOUNTABLE
An examination of policing in America amid the push for reform

Public records laws: Police have a disclosure exemption in all 50 states and D.C. **A14**

the knife and approached them, the sheriff's office said, and they shot and killed him. The shooting was later ruled justified.

The Palm Beach Sheriff's Office released a photo of a knife with what appeared to be blood on the blade and handle. But it did not release the names of the two deputies involved. Instead, it kept their identities confidential under a Florida law billed as a way to protect crime victims. On paperwork invoking the law, both deputies signed their names in the

SEE SHOOTINGS ON A15

Six months after riot, Babbitt is Trump-embraced 'martyr'

The 35-year-old's death is central in campaign to rewrite Jan. 6 narrative

BY PAUL SCHWARTZMAN AND JOSH DAWSEY

Her phone rang on that day in early July, nearly six months after a police officer's bullet killed her daughter as she and a mob of rioters seeking to overturn the election stormed a barricaded door deep inside the U.S. Capitol.

Micki Witthoef answered the call and listened as former president Donald Trump expressed condolences over Ashli Babbitt's violent death and acknowledged, she said, that her daughter had

died Jan. 6 trying to salvage his lost presidency.

Witthoef took the opportunity during the 30-minute call to ask Trump for help getting information about Babbitt's death and to fight for those still imprisoned because of the riot.

After their call, the circumstances of Babbitt's death — once a focus of right-wing extremists and white supremacists — became a talking point for the nation's most dominant Republican.

"Who shot Ashli Babbitt?" Trump asked over and over in the ensuing days, suggesting that the 35-year-old Air Force veteran was the victim of an overzealous Capitol Police officer whose identity

SEE BABBITT ON A8

The Sunday Take: The story of Trump and Jan. 6 is not whole. **A2**

A heated battle



The Golden Eagles Hotshots work to contain the Dixie Fire in Quincy, Calif. Nearly 6,000 firefighters from across the state are fighting the massive blaze. **More photos, A12**

KYLE GRILLOT FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Summer surge worries experts

'VIRUS CASELOAD IS GETTING WORSE'

Delta variant, relaxed precautions drive spike

BY BEN GUARINO AND DAN DIAMOND

The newly resurgent coronavirus could spark 140,000 to 300,000 cases a day in the United States this month, fueled by the highly transmissible delta variant and the widespread resumption of normal activities, disease trackers predict.

The nation is already reporting more than 70,000 cases a day, according to The Washington Post's rolling seven-day average — an increase of nearly 60,000 in the daily average in less than six weeks. Cases, measured as that rolling average, have risen to levels last seen in February.

Justin Lessler, a University of North Carolina epidemiology professor who assisted in coordinating pandemic forecasts through the Covid-19 Scenario Modeling Hub, said he was "quite concerned." ... It worries me that we may have been too optimistic in projecting lower caseloads into the fall.

The seven-day average of cases nationwide has risen by about 60 percent in the past week alone. Daily hospitalizations rose by roughly 40 percent and deaths

SEE COVID ON A7

Europe catches up: Health passports spur vaccinations. **A22**

Evictions loom over tenants as ban expires

BY RACHEL SIEGEL

The federal ban on evictions expired Saturday, marking a new, worrisome phase in the race to keep people in their homes amid the slow trickle of emergency rental aid and surging coronavirus cases.

The moratorium — put in place almost 11 months ago by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — created new divisions: pitting landlords against tenants, judges vs. housing advocates, Republicans vs. Democrats. While parts of the economy show signs of strength, the recovery has not carried everyone equally. Almost a year and a half since the pandemic began, many renters still haven't caught up on their bills or gotten access to federal aid.

It's difficult to know how many people could be served with eviction notices in the coming days and weeks, housing experts say. Moody's data shows there are still well over 6 million renters behind on payments.

In June, the CDC extended the ban for one final month, intensifying pressure on the Biden administration, along with state and local governments, to significantly ramp up the amount of rental assistance reaching tenants and

SEE EVICTIONS ON A10

ARTS.....E1
BUSINESS.....C1
CLASSIFIEDS.....C10

COMICS.....INSERT
EDITORIALS/LETTERS.....A-25
LOTTERIES.....C3

OUTLOOK.....B1
OBITUARIES.....C7
STOCKS.....D6

TRAVEL.....F1
WEATHER.....C12
WORLD NEWS.....A20

CONTENT © 2021
The Washington Post / Year 144, No. 239

0 70628 27100 7

espectáculos**El regreso de Art, uno de los grandes éxitos del teatro**

Mirás, Echarri y Amigorena reestrenan la obra, con la dirección de Darín y Palacios.

**ABRIR UN COMERCIO, UNA CARRERA DE OBSTÁCULOS**

—el berlinés

Luego de la desolación de la pandemia quedan en evidencia las enormes dificultades—un circuito burocrático de casi 30 etapas— para ejecutar un proyecto.

¿TIENE FUTURO LA MODA ARGENTINA?

—revista

La falta de materias primas, los precios altos, la pérdida de poder adquisitivo y los cambios de hábitos por la cuarentena castigaron a la industria textil.

LA NACION

DOMINGO 1° DE AGOSTO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Fernández resiste la presión para hacer cambios en el gabinete antes de los comicios

DIFERENCIAS. Pese a la insistencia del kirchnerismo, solo prevé reemplazar a Rossi y Arroyo

Alberto Fernández desea reconfigurar su gabinete para la segunda mitad de su mandato. No pretende hacer cambios antes de las elecciones legislativas más allá de los obligados, como el de Agustín Rossi (Defensa) y Daniel Arroyo (Desarrollo Social), que renunciaron para ser candidatos.

De esta manera, el Presidente se resiste a modificaciones más de fondo, como se insiste desde el kirchnerismo. Cerca de Cristina Kirchner apuntan, puntualmente, contra los ministros Martín Guzmán (Economía), Matías Kulfas (Desarrollo Productivo) y Claudio Moroni (Trabajo) por diferencias en lo relativo

al gasto público y la inflación. El Presidente no definió aún el reemplazante de Rossi. En Desarrollo Social asumirá Juan Zabaleta, intendente de Hurlingham. **Página 16**

Juntos por el Cambio se reúne de urgencia por su crisis interna Matías Moreno. **Página 20**

EL ESCENARIO

Los temores de Cristina

Martín Rodríguez Yebra
Página 18

EL ANÁLISIS**Una sociedad golpeada por la política**

Joaquín Morales Solá
—LA NACION—

La política juega su partido en un estadio sin espectadores. Sola. Algunos jugadores no saben ni siquiera contra quién juegan o por qué juegan. El grupo más numeroso de argentinos no sabe todavía por quién votará en las primarias de dentro de 40 días o si es que votará. Continúa en la página 39

Olivos. Las reuniones presidenciales en cuarentena

Maia Jastreblansky y Delfina Arambillet
LA NACION

Los argentinos estaban aislados. Entre el 20 de marzo y el 29 de noviembre de 2020, en el área metropolitana de Buenos Aires regía un confinamiento estricto que prohibía las reuniones sociales en domicilios particulares y requería permisos para circular. Pero en el chalet de la quinta presidencial de Olivos—la morada de Alberto Fernández y su pareja, Fabiola Yáñez—se mantuvieron por lo menos siete encuentros que excedieron al grupo conviviente. A veces acotadas y otras más concurridas, esas visitas podrían no estar ligadas a la agenda de gestión. Pasaron empresarios, Marcelo Tinelli, Hugo Moyano y hasta Marcelo Gallardo. Continúa en la página 22

Fernández habló de limitar el plazo de los jueces

DEFINICIÓN. Preguntó por qué no se le puede poner término a la duración de los magistrados. **Página 24**

JUEGOS OLÍMPICOS TOKIO 2020

BEN STANSALL/AFP

LA NACION EN JAPÓN

Jamaica concretó un podio para la historia

TOKIO.— Oro, plata y bronce. Jamaica copó el podio de los 100m femeninos, algo inédito, y con récord olímpico: ganó Elaine Thompson (10s61), seguida por Shelly-Ann Fraser y Shericka Jackson. Deportes

El Gobierno apunta a las provincias por la cepa delta**PREOCUPACIÓN.** Reclama más control de quienes llegan del exterior

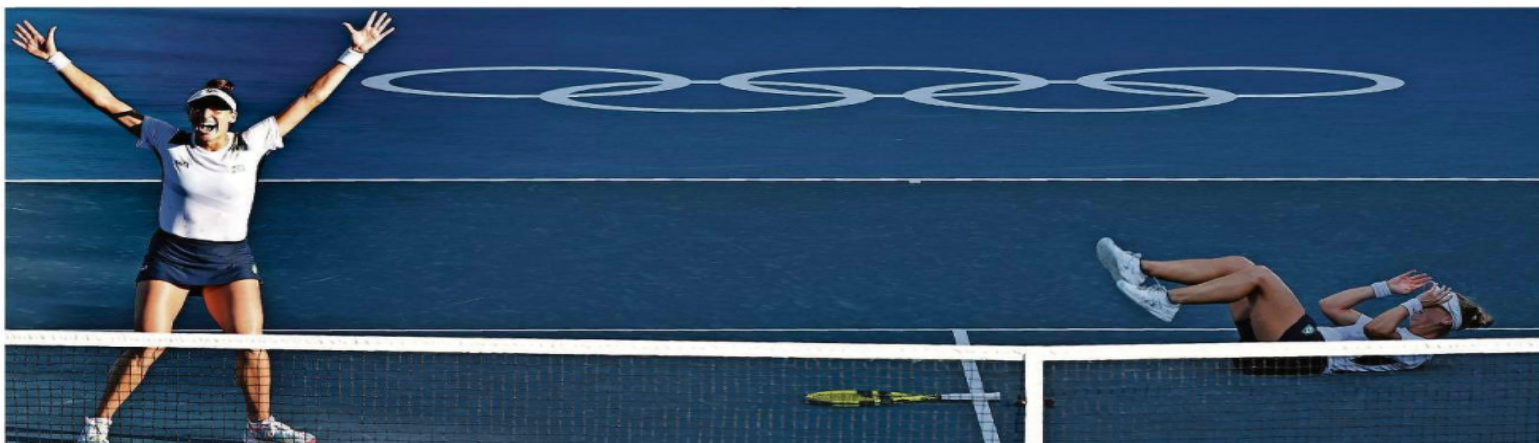
La variante delta ya está en el país y en el Gobierno crece la inquietud por la posibilidad de un rebrote. "Las provincias no controlaron lo suficiente", sostienen en la Casa Rosada, en reacción a los casos detectados en las últimas horas en Salta, Córdoba y la ciudad de Buenos Aires. El Ministerio de Salud reclama que se endurezcan las medidas de control de viajeros para demorar todo lo posible la circulación comunitaria mientras avanza el plan de vacunación. **Página 4**

Testeos y aislamientos duros, claves para frenar a la delta
José María Costa. **Página 5**

EL ESCENARIO

¿Más democracia o nuevas autocracias?

Inés Capdevila
Página 13



DUPLA FEMININA GANHA 1ª MEDALHA NO TÊNIS PARA O BRASIL EM OLIMPÍADAS

Luisa Stefani, de braços abertos, e Laura Pigossi, no chão, celebram a primeira medalha olímpica no tênis para o Brasil na história, ao derrotar dupla russa e ficar com o bronze Tóquio 2020 p. 1

tóquio 2020

NA TERRA DO MEDALHISTA DE PRATA

Cidade onde nasceu Kelvin Hoefler, Guarujá não tem nenhuma pista pública de skate em situação boa, ótima ou excelente para treinar p.2 e p.3

+ MUDANÇA CULTURAL Skate foi da transgressão do 'surfe de calçada' à indústria esportiva p.3

+ ISAQUIAS QUEIROZ Com duas medalhas, eu sossego, diz recordista brasileiro de pódios p.4

+ EX-ATLETAS NA TV 'Sinceridade' dá a César Cielo ouro na categoria de comentaristas p.6

AGENDA DOS JOGOS

HANDEBOL MASCULINO
7h30 Brasil x Alemanha
ATLETISMO MASCULINO
9h50 Final
(100 m rasos)
HANDEBOL FEMININO
23h Brasil x França
ATLETISMO FEMININO
23h50 Final
(100 m com barreiras)
GINÁSTICA ARTÍSTICA FEMININA
5h45 Final (Solo)

EDITORIAIS A2

É preciso reagir Em defesa de responsabilizar Bolsonaro por atos.

Encruzilhada afegã Sobre desdobramentos da saída dos americanos.

ATMOSFERA



EM BUSCA DOS ALUNOS SUMIDOS

Após quase 1 ano de escolas fechadas, professores e diretores em São Paulo, como Jucilene Araujo, vão de casa em casa e telefonam para levar estudantes de volta às aulas Cotidiano B1



Mercado A20

Sou privilegiada, mas quero a meu lado um país mestiço, diz Neca Setubal

ilustrada

Ney Matogrosso faz 80 com novo álbum e é tema de biografia C4

+ Relatos de uma entrevista inédita de Giannotti C12

ESG A22

Boeing aposta em novos combustíveis sustentáveis antes do carro voador

Para combater falsas notícias, EUA abrem guerra a redes sociais

Casa Branca vê desinformação ecoada por plataformas como determinante para recusa da vacina contra Covid

O governo Biden intensificou a ofensiva contra as gigantes da internet por causa da avalanche de notícias falsas sobre vacinas, que atrapalham o progresso da imunização nos EUA e ameaçam a agenda da democracia. Joe Biden não cumpriu a meta de dar a primeira dose em 70% dos adultos até 4 de julho —hoje ainda são 69,6% parcialmente imunizados.

Alvo de CPI tratou de suposta vacina com ex-policial

Alvo da CPI da Covid no Senado, uma ONG autorizada pelo Ministério da Saúde a negociar a compra de vacinas buscou doses com uma empresa nos Estados Unidos gerenciada por um policial aposentado que chegou a ser afastado das ruas por suspeita de corrupção. Poder A4

Para a Casa Branca, a hesitação vacinal, alimentada por boatos que circulam nas redes sociais, é o principal obstáculo para o país alcançar a imunidade de rebanho. Com o avanço da variante delta, que já responde por 83% dos casos nos EUA, cresce a probabilidade de estados retomarem restrições, o que atinge em cheio a recuperação da economia.

Média de mortes por Covid cai a menos de mil/dia

Pela primeira vez desde 20 de janeiro, a média móvel de mortes por Covid-19 no país ficou abaixo de 1.000 casos diários neste sábado (31). Foram 991 mortes (925 na contagem do dia), ante 983 do registro do começo do ano. A doença já matou 556 mil brasileiros nesta pandemia. Saúde B6

A Casa Branca cita o relatório de uma ONG segundo o qual 12 influenciadores respondem por 65% de toda a desinformação antivacina e geram US\$ 1,1 bilhão de faturamento em anúncios para as chamadas "big techs". O Facebook nega ter papel na recusa à vacina e tem promovido, como Twitter e YouTube, conteúdo científico sobre a Covid. Mundo A12

Bolsonaro ignora centrão e volta a atacar as eleições

Jair Bolsonaro voltou a atacar o sistema eleitoral do país e as urnas eletrônicas, ignorando apelos por moderação do centrão. Seus aliados o veem acuado e buscando angariar apoio. "Não aceitaremos uma farsa como querem nos impor. Jamais temerei alguns homens que querem impor sua vontade", disse, repetindo críticas ao sistema feitas com mentiras durante live. Poder A9

PF descartou hipótese de fraude em urnas Relatórios da PF sobre urnas eletrônicas descartaram fraude, ao contrário do que disseram Bolsonaro e ministro. Pánel A4

Tales Ab'Sáber Sem projeto ou razão, presidente engana apenas quem quer Poder A9

Prêmio Octavio Frias de Oliveira revela vencedores

Entregue quinta (5), o Prêmio Octavio Frias de Oliveira, voltado à pesquisa em prevenção e combate ao câncer, contempla em 2021 estudos sobre o combate à perda muscular com exercícios, da USP, e o diagnóstico de câncer colorretal, da Universidade Federal do Ceará. Saúde B5

Com vacinação, até quando vamos usar máscara?

Saúde B4

População com 18 anos ou mais*

	ao menos uma dose	totalmente vacinada
Brasil	64,9%	25,7%
MS	77,9%	44,7%
RS	72,1%	33,8%
SP	76,9%	28,9%



Total de doses aplicadas

	1ª	2ª	única
Brasil	100,7 mi	32,6 mi	3,8 mi
1ª SP	26,6 mi	9,3 mi	1,1 mi
2ª MG	9,9 mi	3,5 mi	400,2 mil
3ª RJ	7,8 mi	1,1 mi	269,9 mil

Dados das 20h de 31 jul. *Ao menos uma dose: tomou dose única ou 1ª dose. Totalmente vacinada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose. **Em relação a 14 dias



La empresa procedió a devolver los USD 5.625.000 de la primera cuota

China cancela unilateralmente compra de 1 millón de dosis

Informó el ministro Borba en el programa *La Lupa* de Telefuturo y Monumental 1080 AM. Covax no pasa de señales de humo y ya van dos meses en que no envía las vacunas.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

Monto fue de G. 574 millones
Legisladores tributaron por IRP solamente el 1% de sus ingresos

PÁGINA 16

Aumentan los locales para alquilar
Microcentro pierde atractivo por falta de espacio y seguridad

PÁGINA 18

Hay que saber usar redes sociales
Policía insta a hacer denuncias ante auge de los ciberdelitos

PÁGINA 34



Demanda brasileña alienta la superproducción de maíz

Buena perspectiva. Industrias que se montan en vecino país demandarán la producción del grano paraguayo.

PÁGINA 19



Nenecho Rodríguez, candidato ANR
"No debemos decir 'ANR Nunca Más', sino corrupción nunca más"

PÁGINA 10

DOMINGO

Edsando Nakayansa, candidato Juntos por Asunción
"El tema acuerdos cerró y hay que llevar las propuestas a la gente"

PÁGINA 11



CON ESTA EDICIÓN

REVISTA PAUSA
Especial: OLEO Y VINO 15



COMPRA OPCIONAL



GRATIS
G. 25.000

TU EQUIPO IDEAL



DE

TRABAJO

TOYOTOSHI
FINANCIAMIENTO

LIBRAX

(021) 778800 - WWW.TOYOTOSH.COM.PY



TOYOTOSHGA



TOYOTOSH-SA



TOYOTOSH_PY

lefigaro.fr

LE FIGARO

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

L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGAROLA VIE D'AVANT
DES GRANDS DE CE MONDE
VOLODYMYR
ZELENSKY, LA COMÉDIE
DU POUVOIR PAGE 18MATHIEU BOCK-CÔTÉ
OBSESSION SANITAIRE,
FAIBLESSE SÉCURITAIRE PAGE 19TAILLEURS
DE LÉGENDEBRJONI,
IL ÉTAIT
UNE FOIS
HOLLYWOOD-
SUR-TIBRE
PAGE 13UN CHÂTEAU
EN FAMILLEOSTHOFFEN :
« RÉVEILLER
LA BELLE
ENDORMIE »
PAGE 20JEUX D'ÉTÉ
PAGES 15 ET 16

EXÉCUTIF

La macronie
relative
la mobilisation
des anti-passe
sanitaire PAGE 4

DÉLINQUANCE

Terrasse percutée
à Paris: un chauffard
récidiviste PAGE 7

JEUX OLYMPIQUES

Teddy Riner, les
raisons d'un (semi)
échec PAGES 10 ET 11

TÉLÉCOMS

L'opérateur Free
reprend sa liberté
en se retirant
de la Bourse
PAGE 26CHAMPS
LIBRES• Un entretien
avec Patrice Jean
PAGE 19FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NONRéponses à la question
de vendredi :Collèges, lycées: les
nouvelles règles
annoncées par Jean-
Michel Blanquer vous
incitent-elles à faire
vacciner vos enfants ?OUI
50% NON
50%TOTAL DE VOTANTS :
90103Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.frPensez-vous comme
Joe Biden que, si « une
véritable guerre » éclate
entre les États-Unis
et « une autre grande
puissance »,
« ce sera à cause d'une
cyberattaque » ?SERGEI SUPINSKY/AFP - DAVID
HIMBERT/LE FIGARO MAGAZINE

Les cyberattaques, nouvelles armes de la guerre moderne

Si des pays comme la Chine ou la Russie pratiquent déjà les attaques à grande échelle, des puissances régionales s'y essaient, annonçant une nouvelle ère dans le cyberspace.

Joe Biden a sonné l'alerte, mardi, devant la communauté du renseignement américain. « Je pense qu'il est plus que probable que si nous finissons par une guerre - une vraie guerre contre

une puissance majeure - elle soit la conséquence d'une intrusion cyber de grande importance. » Comme les États-Unis, l'Union européenne a elle aussi pris conscience du danger de cette

cyberguerre qui se joue sur le terrain civil comme sur le terrain militaire avec une nébuleuse d'acteurs plus ou moins identifiables. La liste des récents scandales

ou intrusions (SolarWinds, Kaseya, Microsoft Exchange, JBS, Colonial Pipeline, Pegasus) a fait éclater au grand jour des vulnérabilités dans tous les pays. La course contre la mon-

tre technologique fait rage pour rester au niveau et prévenir le grave danger que constituent ces attaques numériques pour la sécurité et l'économie des États.

→ L'ALGÉRIE ÉPINGLEE POUR DES CYBERMANIPULATIONS POLITIQUES → DE REVIL À L'APT31, HACKEURS ET MERCENAIRES NUMÉRIQUES → ISRAËL PASSÉ MAÎTRE DANS L'UTILISATION DE L'ARME INFORMATIQUE CONTRE L'IRAN PAGES 2, 3 ET L'EDITORIAL



La ruée vers l'Ouest
des instituteurs

L'école primaire d'Aujan
(Morbihan), en juin 2011.

Stress de la concentration urbaine, élèves difficiles... La crise sanitaire a accentué le désir d'exode des instituteurs qui, longtemps « assignés à résidence » dans la même affectation, demandent à être mutés sur le littoral. PAGE 8

La France a
renoué avec
la croissance
au printemps

L'économie française a retrouvé du tonus avec une hausse de 0,9 % du produit intérieur brut (PIB) au deuxième trimestre, a annoncé l'Insee ce vendredi. Ce chiffre, moins élevé que celui de la plupart de nos voisins européens, est néanmoins de bon augure pour atteindre les 6 % de croissance visés par le gouvernement cette année. Restent plusieurs incertitudes pour la rentrée : l'impact économique provoqué par la quatrième vague de l'épidémie et la durée de la pénurie de certaines matières premières. PAGE 23

ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

Conflits 2.0

Cette guerre-là n'a rien de la dramaturgie qui accompagne depuis mille ans tout déploiement militaire : soldats en armes, matériel lourd, et discours martial afférent. Dans la cyberguerre qui point, tout est furtif, silencieux, les offensives sont conduites depuis un écran. Il est probable qu'on ne distinguera pas le général en chef d'un sympathique amateur de jeux vidéo. Pour être insaisissables, ces agressions sont-elles pour autant indolores ? L'actualité des méfaits de Pegasus à travers le monde montre leur caractère redoutable : le cheval de Troie d'Ulysse, dans sa version numérique, n'a rien perdu de son efficacité. De fait, fragiliser ou neutraliser un système de communication, un approvisionnement en eau, voire une industrie, peut affaiblir un adversaire mieux qu'une attaque en bonne et due forme. Ceci n'empêchant pas cela. Pour Joe Biden, la cyberguerre pourrait même être, dans un avenir proche, le préambule à une guerre conventionnelle, comme jadis le pilonnage d'un point avant l'assaut. Dans ces conflits 2.0, on retrouve d'ailleurs les principaux acteurs des antagonismes du monde : États-Unis, Europe, Russie, Chine, Israël,

Iran. Mais la guerre n'est plus seulement « froide » ; permanente, elle est invisible. Ce nouveau théâtre d'opérations nous déstabilise. Il semble que quelques geeks déterminés soient suffisants pour s'infiltrer dans les secrets d'un État, d'une entreprise ; ou dans notre vie. Leur maestria, associée à des progrès technologiques grandissants, nous donne le sentiment désagréable d'être vulnérables.

La guerre n'est plus seulement « froide », elle est invisible.

La réalité est plus complexe : à l'audace des prédateurs en tee-shirt (véritables commandos numériques, dénommés APT) répond l'ingéniosité des services pour se défendre. Les coups s'échangent, sans bruit. Ce sont plutôt les mentalités qu'il faut éveiller : sans céder à la panique en consultant son téléphone ou en réglant un achat, chacun peut prendre conscience de ce qui se passe par écrans, câbles et souris interposés. Notre sécurité, notre liberté, notre prospérité sont en jeu. Face aux bouleversements du monde, nous devons changer de logiciel. ■

EspaceTopper
Maison familiale à Paris depuis 1926 95 ans

Offres

ANNIVERSAIRE

Canapé Cosmos
par Duvivier,
en exclusivité pour
l'Espace Topper

Fabrication
française
3 990€



CANAPÉS, LITERIE
MOBILIER :
3 000 M² D'ENVIES !
Toutes nos adresses sur
www.topper.fr

Canapés et fauteuils Paris 15 • 7j/7
63 rue de la Convention, 01 45 77 80 40
147 rue Saint-Charles, 01 45 75 02 81
M^o Boucicaut, parking gratuit