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### What's News

#### World-Wide

**The U.S. military** that it mistakenly killed at least 10 Afghan civilians, including seven children—but not Islamic State terrorists, as intended—when it launched a drone strike on a car in Kabul last month. **A1**

◆ **An FDA advisory panel** endorsed booster shots of the Covid-19 vaccine from Pfizer and BioNTech for adults 65 years and older and those at high risk of severe disease. **A1**

◆ **France has recalled** its ambassadors to Washington and Canberra after a new deal among the U.S., U.K. and Australia to provide Australia with nuclear-powered submarine technology. **A8**

◆ **Gen. Milley said** he would mount a vigorous defense of two calls he placed to his Chinese counterparts in the tumultuous last days of the Trump administration. **A4**

◆ **The U.S. Border Patrol** is holding thousands of mostly Haitian migrants under a bridge in a small South Texas border town. **A3**

◆ **Biden said** the U.S. is working with the EU on a pledge to help cut global methane emissions by nearly a third by 2030. **A9**

◆ **Died: Abdelaziz Bouteflika**, 84, Algerian leader who resigned amid mass protests. **A8**

#### Business & Finance

◆ **The Biden administration** is preparing an array of actions, including sanctions, to make it harder for hackers to use digital currency to profit from ransomware attacks, according to people familiar with the matter. **A1**

◆ **Universal Beijing Resort**, a high-profile American entertainment investment in China, is set to make its public debut Monday amid souring relations between the two countries. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks fell**, with the S&P 500 and Nasdaq both retreating 0.9% and the Dow shedding 0.5%. All three major indexes lost ground for the week. **B1**

◆ **A chemist who worked** at Theranos testified at the criminal fraud trial of company founder Holmes about scientific failures that plagued the defunct blood-testing startup. **B3**

◆ **Several state funds** are selling or threatening to sell their investments in Unilever after its Ben & Jerry's brand said it would stop sales in Jewish settlements in the West Bank. **B3**

◆ **Tencent said** it would gradually remove some competitive barriers from its WeChat messaging app, including making it easier for users to share e-commerce listings from rival Alibaba. **B3**

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Cancer patient Juan Mendoza, 63 years old, gets a third dose of a Covid-19 vaccine at a clinic in White Plains, N.Y., on Friday.

## Vaccine Booster Is Endorsed For Older, Higher-Risk People

BY JARED S. HOPKINS  
AND FELICIA SCHWARTZ

An advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration offered a limited endorsement of booster shots of the Covid-19 vaccine from Pfizer Inc. and BioNTech SE, recommending injections for people 65 and older or at high risk of severe disease but stopping short of justifying them for the broader population.

The outside panel's action comes as the dangerous Delta variant of the coronavirus continues to spread in the U.S., and federal health officials hope that additional doses of approved vaccines will sustain protection in people who have been previously vaccinated.

Older adults and those with underlying health conditions and other high-risk factors were among the earliest groups in the U.S. to receive

vaccinations. The group likely includes residents of nursing homes and chronic-care facilities who meet the criteria.

The unanimous booster endorsement followed a daylong meeting that included intense debate among committee members over who should receive boosters and when, and presentations that offered varying conclusions about declining vaccine effectiveness and the benefit of administering extra shots beyond the authorized dosing courses that provide full vaccination.

"I think that a lot of individuals do feel there is a role for another dose in populations, and we would like to see that come forward," said Jeanette

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## U.S. to Target Crypto Use In Ransom Cyberattacks

BY IAN TALLEY  
AND DUSTIN VOLZ

The Biden administration is preparing an array of actions, including sanctions, to make it harder for hackers to use digital currency to profit from ransomware attacks, according to people familiar with the matter.

The government hopes to choke off access to a form of payment that has supported a booming criminal industry and a rising national security threat.

The Treasury Department plans to impose the sanctions as soon as next week, the people said, and will issue fresh guidance to businesses on the

risks associated with facilitating ransomware payments, including fines and other penalties. Later this year, expected new anti-money-laundering and terror-finance rules will seek to limit the use of cryptocurrency as a payment mechanism in ransomware attacks and other illicit activities.

The actions collectively would represent the most significant attempt yet by the Biden administration to undercut the digital finance ecosystem of traders, exchanges and other elements that cybersecurity experts say has allowed debilitating ransomware attacks to flourish in recent years.

Senior officials have said

ransomware attacks this year have grown more severe than ever and represent a serious threat to critical infrastructure, including power operators, hospitals and banks.

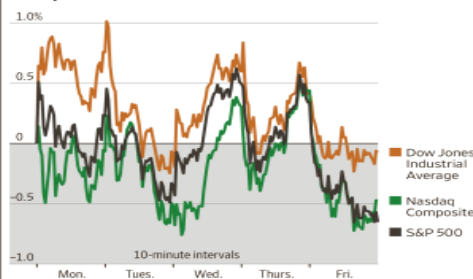
The Treasury Department declined to comment and the people familiar with the matter declined to specify the targets of sanctions. But to effectively disrupt illicit crypto transactions, Treasury would need to target the digital wallets that receive ransom transactions, the crypto platforms that help exchange one set of blockchain coins for another to obscure the culprits and the people that own or manage those opera-

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## Stocks Post Declines for Week

New data on consumer sentiment helped pull U.S. shares lower on Friday, with major indexes ending the week with losses. **B1**

#### Index performance this week



Source: FactSet

## Democrats Seek New Capital-Gains Track

BY ANDREW DUEHREN

WASHINGTON—Entrenched opposition from some Democrats to a White House plan to tax unrealized capital gains at death has pushed the party to look for alternative methods of collecting additional taxes from wealthy Americans' appreciating assets.

President Biden put forward a proposal to tax unrealized capital gains—including the appreciated values of homes, businesses, and stocks in taxable accounts—when the original owner dies, a break from current policy. Under the current tax rule known as the tax-free step-up in basis, someone who dies doesn't have to pay any

taxes on those increases, and the heirs have to pay taxes only when they sell and only on gains that occur after the original owner's death.

The White House proposal, which included a \$1 million per person exemption and special deferral rules for family-owned farms and businesses, drew criticism from some Democrats who raised concerns about its possible impact on family farms. The House Ways and Means Committee this week didn't propose any changes to the stepped-up basis as part of its roughly \$2 trillion package of tax increases, instead opting for only a rate increase.

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### EXCHANGE



#### the facebook files

How Facebook hobbled Mark Zuckerberg's vaccine ambitions. **B1**

### How to Beat a Hot Housing Market: Move to Where the Homes Are Free

Pennsylvania mayor gives away vacant houses to people willing to fix them up

BY BEN EISEN

Houses are more expensive than ever. Matt Shorraw is giving them away for free.

Mr. Shorraw is the mayor of Monessen, Pa., a small city set in a curve of the Monongahela River, which has hundreds of vacant homes. Many of them are in disrepair and have accrued thousands of dollars in back taxes. Property values are low. It is easier for owners to

walk away than to sell.

So Mr. Shorraw extended an open invitation earlier this year: Find a vacant house in Monessen—not difficult considering they make up about 10% of the properties. Track down the owner and ask her to sign the place over.

Many are happy to wash their hands of the house and the back taxes. Mr. Shorraw's administration will clear the taxes if the new

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#### Home free





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## Apple and Google drop Navalny app

◆ Kremlin forces concession as election starts ◆ US techs bow to pressure after legal threats

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Apple and Google have removed a tactical voting app made by supporters of jailed Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny from their online stores following strong pressure from the Kremlin, as three days of voting began in the country's parliamentary elections.

Google's Play Store and Apple's App Store blocked further downloads of the app in Russia yesterday after "multiple legal demands, not requests" from the country's communications regulator and law enforcement, according to a person close to the situation.

The move is the biggest concession

yet by western tech companies to the Kremlin's stringent demands for online censorship. President Vladimir Putin has said that the internet could make society "collapse from the inside" if it does not "submit to formal legal rules and the moral laws of society".

The person close to the situation also said Google staff had received threats of criminal prosecution if the company did not comply with the Kremlin request to remove the app from the store and search engines. They said armed men, thought by staff to be police officers, spent several hours in Google's Moscow offices on Monday. Russia's bailiff service said on Tuesday its officers had vis-

ited to demand that the company comply with a Moscow court ruling to remove the app from search results.

The person believed threats to staff of this nature were unprecedented, saying it had "never got this bad before". Apple and Google both declined to comment. Leonid Volkov, chief of staff to Navalny, said that the US tech companies had "caved to the Kremlin's blackmail".

Alena Epifanova, researcher at the German Council on Foreign Relations, said: "This is a crucial moment for Russia. It looks like big tech companies are starting to co-operate even more closely with the authorities' repression."

Apple justified the decision under a



Supporters of opposition leader Alexei Navalny backed tactical votes for candidates that the app recommended

Moscow court ruling in June that declared Navalny's foundation an "extremist organisation", according to a screenshot posted by Ivan Zhdanov, the former director of the opposition group.

Emilry Peskov, Putin's spokesman, welcomed the technology groups' decision, saying: "This app is illegal on the territory of our country."

With dozens of Navalny's allies struck from the ballot, his team is urging supporters to vote for Kremlin-approved "loyal opposition" candidates recommended by the app.

Peskov called the tactic of Navalny's allies "provocative", saying that it would "harm voters".

## Back in fashion

### London hosts hybrid event

Models pose in creations from the Dora Aksu catwalk show at London Fashion Week, which kicked off yesterday with the event's first in-person shows in a year.

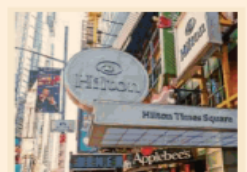
"It feels really great to be back," said Caroline Rush, chief executive of the British Fashion Council. She added that the new regime meant masks being worn backstage, vaccination proof and daily Covid-19 testing.

The hybrid fashion week, which features 79 physical events and 82 digital productions, takes up where last week's shows in New York left off. Milan is next week and Paris at the end of the month.

New York fashion show Life & Arts



Harry Nicholls/Reuters



## Hilton eyes business sector to tap post-Covid demand

After a summer of optimism for hotel groups, hopes of any quick revival have receded. The travel sector, which enjoyed soaring prices as lockdowns eased and tourists headed to hotspots, has been left wondering if business will ever return to pre-pandemic levels.

Hilton has turned its focus from the leisure market, and is instead betting that business travel — and person-to-person meetings — is making a comeback.

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## Thailand to reboot ravaged economy with 10-year visas for wealthy visitors

JOHN REED — BANGKOK

Thailand is planning to cash in on the working from home culture by offering long-term visas to 1m rich foreigners willing to invest \$250,000-\$500,000 in property or government bonds.

The visa scheme — which will target "affluent global citizens", wealthy pensioners, digital nomads and skilled professionals — is an attempt by the Thai government to start healing its pandemic-ravaged economy, which relies heavily on its tourism industry.

While Thailand is cautiously reopening its biggest island Phuket and some other resorts to vaccinated foreigners, officials acknowledge that mass tourism is unlikely to return to the record 40m visits recorded in 2019 anytime soon.

To qualify for the 10-year visa, which

includes family members, the Thai government said that "wealthy global citizens" would have to invest at least \$500,000 in bonds or real estate and prove they had a minimum income of \$80,000 per year. Retirees will need to invest at least \$250,000 and earn a minimum of \$40,000 a year.

Bangkok plans to offer the measures for an initial five-year trial period starting in 2022. During this period, the government said it expected an increase of investment by ฿890bn (\$24bn) in the country, as well as ฿270bn of additional tax revenues.

Thailand will join several other countries, including Antigua and Barbuda, and Barbados, that are offering tax and visa incentives to attract digital nomads and other high-earning foreigners.

"We expect wealthy global citizens, retirees and high-skilled professionals

to welcome this opportunity," said Juckchai Boonyawat, Thailand chief executive of Mercer, a consultancy.

But he pointed out that the government would need to change laws in relation to land and property ownership.

A government spokeswoman told the Financial Times that the scheme would only be put in place after "further amendments regarding laws and regulations" were made.

One expert on digital nomad visas described the 10-year duration as "a game changer", but added that its significance would depend on the details, including whether it allowed freelancers who worked for several clients, as opposed to a single employer, to set up base in Thailand. "That is the holy grail of the true digital nomad: to get a visa that is multiyear," said Jeff Opdyke, editor of Global Intelligence Letter.

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### World Markets

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	Sep 17	prev	%chg		Sep 17	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4428.96	4413.75	-0.78	\$ per €	1.174	1.176	-0.22	US Gov 10 yr	148.74	1.37	0.04
Nasdaq Composite	15022.62	15181.52	-1.04	£ per €	1.375	1.377	-0.15	UK Gov 10 yr		0.75	0.03
Dow Jones Ind	34578.33	34751.32	-0.50	¥ per €	0.854	0.854	0.00	Ger Gov 10 yr		-0.28	0.02
FTSEurofirst 300	1778.27	1796.90	-0.93	¥ per \$	109.970	109.656	0.28	Japan Gov 10 yr	115.85	0.05	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	4121.39	4169.87	-1.18	SFR per €	151.126	150.987	0.09	US Gov 30 yr	117.56	1.91	0.03
FTSE 100	6863.64	7027.48	-0.91	HK dollar	7.82	7.82	0.00	Ger Gov 2 yr	105.30	-0.70	0.01
FTSE All-Share	4023.33	4051.44	-0.69	₩ per \$	0.852	0.850	0.24				
CAC 40	6570.19	6622.58	-0.79								
Nikkei	15490.17	15561.75	-1.03								
Hong Kong	32500.05	32323.34	0.58								
MSCI World \$	3122.57	3127.71	-0.16	Oil WTI \$	71.88	72.81	-1.31	Feed Funds Eft	0.08	0.10	-0.01
MSCI EM \$	1276.70	1288.88	-0.92	Oil Brent \$	75.11	75.67	-0.74	US 3m T-bill	0.04	0.04	0.00
MSCI ADW \$	725.21	737.08	-0.25	Gold \$	1747.95	1756.95	-2.73	Euro Libor 3m	-0.56	-0.56	0.00
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## Drone Attack Was a Mistake, Pentagon Says

### Admits Afghans Killed Had No Ties to ISIS

By ERIC SCHMITT  
and HELENE COOPER

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon acknowledged on Friday that the last U.S. drone strike before American troops withdrew from Afghanistan was a tragic mistake that killed 10 civilians, including seven children, after initially saying it had been necessary to prevent an attack on troops.

The extraordinary admission provided a horrific punctuation to the chaotic ending of the 20-year war in Afghanistan and will put President Biden and the Pentagon at the center of a growing number of investigations into how the administration and the military carried out Mr. Biden's order to withdraw from the country.

Almost everything senior defense officials asserted in the hours, and then days, and then weeks after the Aug. 29 drone strike turned out to be false. The explosives the military claimed were loaded in the trunk of a white Toyota sedan struck by the drone's Hellfire missile were probably water bottles, and a secondary explosion in the courtyard in a densely populated Kabul neighborhood where the attack took place was probably a propane or gas tank, officials said.

In short, the car posed no threat at all, investigators concluded.

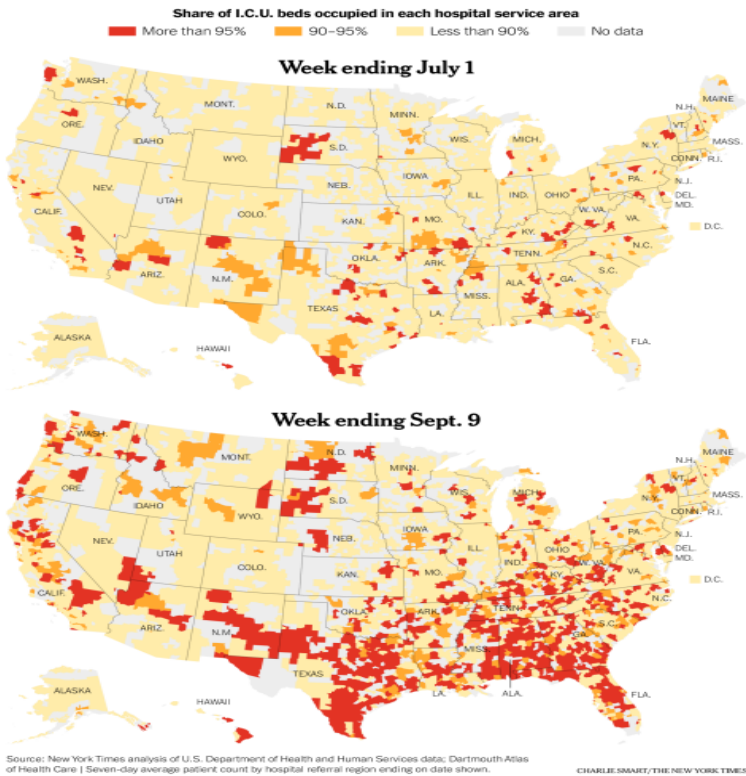
The acknowledgment of the mistake came a week after a New York Times investigation of video evidence challenged assertions by the military that it had struck a vehicle carrying explosives meant for Hamid Karzai International Airport.

Defense Secretary Lloyd J. Austin III ordered a review of the military's inquiry into the drone strike to determine, among other issues, who should be held accountable.

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## Covid Hospitalizations Hit Crisis Levels in Southern I.C.U.s

Hospitals in the South are running dangerously low on space in intensive care units, as the Delta variant has led to spikes in coronavirus cases not seen since this year's deadly winter wave. Page A17.



## Pfizer Booster Not Needed For Most, Key Panel Says

### Third Shot Is Suggested for People Over 65, at High Risk or in Health Care Fields

By SHARON LAFRANIERE and NOAH WEILAND

WASHINGTON — A key advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration overwhelmingly rejected recommending Pfizer booster shots for most recipients of the company's coronavirus vaccine, instead endorsing them only for people who are 65 or older or at high risk of severe Covid-19, and received their second dose at least six months ago.

The vote — the first on boosters in the United States — was a blow to the Biden administration's strategy to make extra shots available to most fully vaccinated adults in the United States eight months after they received a second dose. The broader rollout was to start next week.

Committee members appeared dismissive of the argument that the general population needed booster shots, saying data from Pfizer and elsewhere still seemed to show two shots protected against severe disease or hospitalization and did not prove a third shot would stem the spread of infection. Some also criticized a lack of data that an additional injection would be safe for younger people.

"It's unclear that everyone needs to be boosted, other than a subset of the population that clearly would be at high risk for serious disease," said Dr. Michael G. Kurilla, a committee member and official at the National Institutes of Health.

But the panel's final recommendation left some room for the White House to argue that the core of its booster strategy remained intact. Depending on how "at high risk" is defined, tens of millions of Americans could conceivably wind up eligible for additional shots of the Pfizer vaccine.

The committee of largely outside experts voted 16 to 2 against a Pfizer booster for people 16 and

## 191 to Be Freed As Chaos Rules Rikers Complex

By REBECCA DAVIS O'BRIEN  
and CHELSIA ROSE MARCIUS

Gov. Kathy Hochul on Friday ordered the release of nearly 200 detainees from New York City's Rikers Island jail complex, underscoring the growing alarm about violence and unbridled disorder at the notorious facility.

Ms. Hochul's move came amid increasing calls for federal or state intervention at the city-run jail, which officials and detainees say has plunged into chaos — Ms. Hochul described it as a "pressure cooker" — and is rife with health and safety risks for inmates and employees alike. Ten detainees have died there since December, including several from suicide.

But the plan will not significantly reduce overcrowding, and it may do little to address two continuing crises at Rikers, one rooted in an acute staff shortage at the complex, the other in an increase in coronavirus cases there in recent weeks.

In addition to the release of the 191 detainees she announced Friday, Ms. Hochul also said she would transfer 200 others to state prisons in the coming days. Even with those moves, Rikers will be far more crowded than it was in spring 2020, when a wave of releases during the pandemic low-

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## Hidden Agenda Behind the Deal That France Called a Betrayal

By DAVID E. SANGER

The United States and Australia went to extraordinary lengths to keep Paris in the dark as they secretly negotiated a plan to build nuclear submarines, scuttling France's largest defense contract and so enraging President Emmanuel Macron that on Friday he ordered the withdrawal of France's ambassadors to both nations.

Mr. Macron's decision was a

stunning and unexpected escalation of the breach between Washington and Paris, on a day that the two countries had planned to celebrate an alliance that goes back to the defeat of Britain in the Revolutionary War.

Yet it was driven by France's realization that two of its closest allies have been negotiating secretly for months. According to interviews with American, French and British officials, the Biden administration had been in talks

### Envoys to Australia and America Recalled

since earlier this year about arming the Australian navy with a fleet of nuclear-powered submarines that could patrol areas of the South China Sea and beyond that Beijing is trying to dominate with its own military forces.

But one thing was standing in

their way: a \$60 billion agreement that called for Australia to buy a dozen far less sophisticated, and far noisier, conventionally-powered submarines from France.

For President Biden, who has made pushing back on China a central tenet of his national security policy, those French submarines would not do. They did not have the range to show up unexpectedly off Chinese shores — adding an element of military ad-

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## Durst Is Convicted of Murder After 2 Decades of Suspicion

By CHARLES V. BAGLI

LOS ANGELES — Robert A. Durst, the enigmatic real estate scion who evaded criminal suspicion for half his life only to become a national sensation after damaging admissions were aired in a 2015 documentary on HBO, was convicted on Friday in the execution-style murder of a close confidante more than 20 years ago.

The verdict, which came after about seven and a half hours of deliberations, was the latest act in a case that spanned almost four decades. It began in the wealthy precincts of New York with the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Durst's first wife, Kathie, in 1982

and concluded with his conviction for the killing two decades ago of Susan Berman, a friend who prosecutors said helped him cover up his wife's disappearance and death.

Mr. Durst, a frail 78-year-old millionaire who sat through the trial in a wheelchair, was convicted of first-degree murder and faces a life sentence with no option for parole. A judge is scheduled to sentence him in October.

The jury also found that special circumstances had been proven in connection to the death of Ms. Berman, determining that Mr. Durst's first wife, Kathie, in 1982

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Dueling forces claim to control the Panjshir Valley. Page A6.

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## STUDY FINDS KEY GAP BETWEEN VACCINES

Risk of hospitalization after 120 days is higher with Pfizer than with Moderna, CDC says.

BY MELISSA HEALY AND AMINA KHAN

Amid persistent concerns that the protection offered by COVID-19 vaccines may be waning, a report released Friday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention finds that America's workhorse shot is significantly less effective at preventing severe cases of disease over the long term than many experts had realized.

Data collected from 18 states between March and August suggest the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine reduces the risk of being hospitalized with COVID-19 by 91% in the first four months after receiving the second dose. Beyond 120 days, however, that vaccine efficacy drops to 77%.

Meanwhile, Moderna's vaccine was 93% effective at reducing the short-term risk of COVID-19 hospitalization and remained 92% effective after 120 days.

Overall, 54% of fully vaccinated Americans have been immunized with the Pfizer shot.

The surprising findings came as a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel recommended against offering booster doses of the [See Vaccines, A7]

## Vaccine mandate toughens in L.A.

Proof of vaccination or a recent negative test will be needed to enter many venues. CALIFORNIA, B1

## Durst is found guilty of Berman murder

BY MATTHEW ORMSETH AND JAMES QUEALLY

Robert Durst has spent the last 40 years as a suspect in the disappearance of his first wife, the execution-style slaying of his best friend and the shooting of his next-door neighbor.

For decades, he flitted in and out of the national consciousness and police crosshairs, vanishing or living under a disguise whenever law enforcement or media scrutiny heightened around the deaths that marked his bizarre life.

But after a pair of trials in two states and his decision to take part in an HBO documentary that served up damning evidence against him, the slayings that have orbited Durst came full circle Friday when a Los Angeles County jury found him guilty of murdering Susan Berman to cover up the disappearance of his first wife, Kathie McCormack.

Following a five-month trial, but just eight hours of deliberation, jurors sided with the prosecution's contention that the Manhattan real estate heir put a bullet in the back of Berman's head in 2000 to keep her from [See Durst, A8]



National Park Service

## TO FOIL THE FLAMES

General Sherman, the world's tallest tree, is partly wrapped in protective foil Friday at Sequoia National Park. In a new era of wildfires, experts say an old tool may become more important: controlled burns. CALIFORNIA, B1

## 'Smoldering resentment' in red California

BY HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS

JANESVILLE, Calif. — On election day, Denise Pickens had a surprising feeling: hope.

Surely, she figured, Gov. Gavin Newsom would be booted out of office. Or at least get a good scare.

There was such fervor here in rural Lassen County — where a whopping 84% of voters supported the recall, the highest percentage in the state — that it was hard not to believe it could happen.

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Then, Newsom's landslide victory landed like a kick in the shin with a steel-toed boot.

"I went to bed really wanting to put a 'for sale' sign in front of my house," said Pickens, 50, as she sipped a chai tea latte outside Artisan Coffee in Janesville, population 1,400.

Once again, the votes of vast, rural Northern California, which overwhelmingly supported the recall, were drowned out by urban liberals, Pickens said.

As for the California Republican Party, which had its best shot in over a decade of governing the state?

"Ineffective, as usual," said Pickens, a longtime Republican.

"Part of me is just like, you know what, the Democratic progressive machine is what it is, and there's just not enough of us," she said.

Getting the recall on the ballot initially felt like a win here in Northern California, where conservatives have long felt they would be better off seceding to form their own state called Jefferson. [See Recall, A7]



LILIANA NIETO DEL RIO For The Times

A U.S.-BOUND group of hundreds of migrants, mostly Central Americans and Haitians, is stopped by Mexico's national guard. Many suffered from dehydration.

## Thousands of Haitians trapped in south Mexico

BY PATRICK J. McDONNELL

TAPACHULA, Mexico — Psyching themselves up for a 1,000-mile journey, hundreds of migrants gathered near the central plaza of this southern Mexican city and broke into a chant: "U.S.A! U.S.A!"

Then they started walking.

Less than 24 hours later, Mexican national guard troops and immigration

agents descended on a municipal basketball court where many of the migrants — exhausted and drenched from a tropical storm — had stopped to sleep.

They were loaded onto buses and driven 25 miles back to Tapachula, one of the last places on Earth they wanted to be.

This sweltering city near the Guatemalan border has become a vast open-air detention camp, a dead end for as many as 50,000 migrants who scramble daily to pay

for food and shelter as they mull over new strategies to break out and get to the United States.

Tapachula has long been a way station for Central Americans traveling north. What's different now is that large numbers of the migrants stuck here — perhaps as many as half — are from Haiti.

Their presence here is so ubiquitous that the city can seem like a slice of the Caribbean. Haitians line up at [See Migrants, A4]

## Pentagon calls drone airstrike 'tragic mistake'

U.S., in reversal, says attack in Kabul killed 3 adults, 7 children and no terrorists.

BY TRACY WILKINSON

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military on Friday acknowledged its last airstrike in Afghanistan before the U.S. withdrawal was a "tragic mistake" that killed 10 civilians, including seven children, in what was a tragic coda to a messy and controversial 20-year war.

Gen. Kenneth F. McKenzie Jr., head of U.S. Central Command, which oversees the Afghanistan operation, said in a news conference late Friday that an investigation by the Army confirmed last month's drone attack did not kill any terrorists, reversing the position of the Pentagon.

"The strike was taken in the earnest belief that it would prevent an imminent threat to our forces in the evacuation at the airport," McKenzie said, adding that the military would explore giving reparations to the surviving family members of the victims. "But it was a mistake. And I offer my sincere apology."

The strike took place

Aug. 29, when a U.S. drone aircraft fired a Hellfire missile at a white Toyota Corolla being driven by Zemari Ahmadi, an aid worker for a California-based charity. He was returning to his home two miles west of the besieged Kabul airport. The explosion killed him, two other adults and seven of his children, nephews and nieces. Five of the victims were 5 or younger.

Ahmadi, 40, had worked for 16 years for a California-based charity organization, Nutrition & Education International in Pasadena, according to surviving family members interviewed by The Times.

Defense Secretary Lloyd J. Austin III issued a statement apologizing for "a horrible mistake" and declaring that there were no links between Ahmadi and an Afghan-based offshoot of Islamic State, known as ISIS-K in Khorasan, or ISIS-K. U.S. officials have asserted that ISIS-K was responsible for a suicide bombing that killed 13 U.S. service members three days before the drone strike.

Ahmadi's activities on the day of the strike were "completely harmless and not at all related to the imminent threat we believed we faced," Austin said. [See Drone, A4]



GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

JEFF HEMPHILL is the supervisor of rural Lassen County, where 84% of voters supported the recall.

## The unraveling of Trump's anti-spy 'China Initiative'

BY DON LEE

WASHINGTON — After conducting days of surveillance, performing DNA tests on a hard drive that was fished out of a dumpster and searching through personal emails, FBI officials became convinced that visiting UCLA researcher Guan Lei belonged to the Chinese military and might be stealing American industrial secrets.

They couldn't nail down evidence of espionage but secured an indictment against Guan for allegedly lying about having secret ties to the People's Liberation Army. He was charged

with visa fraud, making false statements and destroying evidence.

For more than eight months, the 30-year-old computer science graduate student sat in a cell at Metropolitan Detention Center in downtown Los Angeles awaiting trial.

But in a sudden turnaround in late July, U.S. authorities summarily dismissed all charges. The Justice Department gave no explanation, issuing a brief statement that it had reevaluated the case, along with several others, and determined that "it is now in the interest of justice" to drop [See China, A10]

## 'Seven Brides' actress dies at 92

Jane Powell, the Hollywood golden-age star with the operatic voice, also danced with Fred Astaire. CALIFORNIA, B6

## Milley defends calls to China

Joint Chiefs chairman says contacts during Trump's last days were "perfectly" in line with his job. NATION, A6

## O.C. hate crimes up 35% in 2020

Driven by anti-Asian incidents, lesser violations also rose, report shows. CALIFORNIA, B1

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## FDA panel endorses vaccine boosters for some

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON,  
LAURIE MCGINLEY  
AND JOEL ACHENRACH

Expert advisers to the Food and Drug Administration voted unanimously Friday to recommend that the agency authorize a booster shot of the Pfizer-BioNTech coronavirus vaccine six months after vaccination for people 65 years and older and for anyone at risk for severe illness.

The vote is not binding, and

**Shots recommended for those 65 and up or most at risk of severe illness**

Peter Marks, the FDA official overseeing coronavirus vaccines, indicated that the final decision could be slightly different, encompassing people who are at higher risk of infection because

of their professions, such as health-care workers and front-line employees, including teachers. The advisory committee members were polled on whether they would agree with making boosters available to people who were at risk of infection because of workplace exposure, and they all said yes.

A decision about boosters from the FDA is expected by next week, and a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advisory commit-

tee is slated to meet Wednesday and Thursday to recommend how a third shot should be used. The FDA advisory committee, following Pfizer's lead, recommended that the third shot be given at least six months after the second.

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**Global supply:** The U.S. plans to buy more doses to donate. A4

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### THE FORGOTTEN DEAD



CAITLIN O'HARA FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

BY MARY JORDAN  
AND KEVIN SULLIVAN  
IN MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZ.

Twenty miles outside Phoenix in a desolate cemetery, a funeral director opened the door of a black minivan, dusty from the desert dirt. He lifted out the remains of Marjorie Anderson, her ashes inside a plastic urn transported in a cardboard Costco box. An Episcopal chaplain and a few county workers were on hand for her burial, but nobody was there who knew Anderson, a 51-year-old mother of two. Her urn looked exactly the same as

## ALONE IN DEATH

**Tens of thousands perish in the United States each year with no one to claim their bodies**

**The cremated remains of Marjorie Anderson and other Maricopa County, Ariz., residents are put in their final resting place at White Tanks Cemetery on April 8.**

13 others placed alongside the edge of a freshly dug trench.

Tom Chapman, the chaplain, wore a wide-brim hat for shade in the treeless expanse and prayed. He called out Anderson's name, and those of five other women and eight men. Not one had a relative or friend to hear him.

"There but for the grace of God we all could be," Chapman said quietly before turning to leave.

Every week, there is a similar lonesome service at Maricopa County's White Tanks Cemetery, where a record 551 people were laid to rest last year, part of a

SEE FORGOTTEN DEAD ON A6

## U.S. confesses tragic 'mistake' in Kabul strike

**WATER CANS MISIDENTIFIED AS EXPLOSIVES**

**Attack initially called 'righteous' killed 10 civilians**

BY ALEX HORTON,  
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ELYSE SAMUELS  
AND KAROUN DEMIRJIAN

A U.S. drone strike in Kabul that killed 10 civilians, including seven children, was conducted after numerous miscalculations by commanders who wrongly believed an aid worker was hauling explosives in his car, defense officials said Friday, reversing the Pentagon's earlier insistence that the operation prevented an imminent suicide attack on U.S. forces.

The Defense Department had previously defended the Aug. 29 operation as a "righteous strike," saying it tracked a white sedan for hours after the vehicle left a suspected Islamic State-Khorasan safe house. In fact, the driver, Zamir Ahmad, was a longtime aid worker for a U.S.-based group and was hauling water cans for

his family, officials acknowledged.

"We now know that there was no connection between Mr. Ahmad and ISIS-Khorasan, that his activities on that day were completely harmless and not at all related to the imminent threat we believed we faced, and that Mr. Ahmad was just as innocent a victim as were the others tragically killed," Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin said in a statement announcing the military's conclusions.

"We apologize," Austin added, "and we will endeavor to learn from this horrible mistake."

The chain of missteps ending with the missile strike came days after a suicide attack at the Kabul airport claimed the lives of at least 170 Afghans and 13 U.S. troops.

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**Afghan collapse:** Resignations in Europe, not in United States. A11

## Police dial back push for armed troops near rally

**Backup Guard forces will have batons for today's 'Justice for J6' gathering**

BY CAROL D. LEONNIG  
AND AARON C. DAVIS

The U.S. Capitol Police chief formally asked for 100 armed National Guard members to be on standby for a rally this Saturday at the Capitol in case it turns violent, but he withdrew the request at the urging of a top Senate security official who said he had not followed protocol.

Days later, Chief J. Thomas Manger instead asked for unarmed Guard members after conferring with the official, Senate Sergeant at Arms Karen Gibson and the Pentagon, according to

internal correspondence and three people familiar with the discussions. The Guard members would be armed only with batons and would be accompanied by armed police.

On Friday morning, the Defense Department approved the request for support, saying unarmed soldiers will be stationed at the D.C. Armed Forces and will deploy only if necessary. It's highly unusual for armed National Guard members to respond to protests, and strict rules must be followed in such cases.

But the change to the chief's original security plans infuriated some Capitol Police officials.

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**Jan. 6:** Ahead of the rally, a close look at where the cases stand. B1

## Apple, Google pull Navalny app as Russia heads to polls

**Jailed opposition leader's allies say tech giants gave in to Putin's censorship**

BY CRAIG TIMBERG,  
ROBYN DIXON,  
GERRIT DE VYNCK  
AND REED ALBERGOTTI

Apple and Google removed an opposition voting app from their online stores Friday just as balloting began in Russia's parliamentary election, bowing to pressure from President Vladimir Putin's censorship office in a move digital rights activists

blasted as Silicon Valley's latest act of capitulation to an authoritarian government. The app, built by associates of jailed opposition leader Alexei Navalny, was intended to help Russian voters opposed to Putin cast ballots in a way that would prevent splitting opposition support among multiple candidates and handing victory to the Putin candidate. But Roskomnadzor, the Russian censorship agency, accused Apple and Google of meddling in Russia's political affairs by allowing voters to download the app and demanded that it be removed from their online stores. It threatened fines and possible criminal prosecution.

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## Taliban apologies offer no comfort for beaten journalists

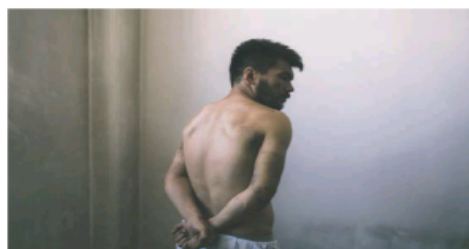
**Afghan newspaper staffers still fear for their safety — and for the future of their profession**

BY SUDARSAN RAGHAVAN

KABUL — When the senior Taliban official, dressed in black, entered the struggling newsroom, some journalists froze, their faces etched in fear.

He walked to a sofa and sat across from the paper's top editor, who on this day was considering shutting it down. To the mullah's left were two reporters who were viciously beaten up by Taliban fighters a week ago for covering a women's rights protest.

As their conversation unfolded in front of Washington Post journalists Wednesday, it became clear the Taliban, too, was worried. The burly, black-turbaned official turned to Nemat Naqdi,



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**Kabul journalist Nemat Naqdi, 28, is still recovering from the beatings he received at the hands of the Taliban this month.**

one of the assaulted journalists, and expressed what was previously unthinkable from a movement known for its brutality.

"We are sorry," said Sarajulhaq Omari, a member of the Taliban's newly created media committee. "We will investigate what happened."

It was the latest sign of the Taliban's attempt to convince Afghans and the world, especially Western donors, that it is a moderate, gentler incarnation of itself that enshrines basic freedoms. But none of the journalists of Etilaatroz, one of the few critical voices remaining in Afghanistan, believed the contrition was sincere. Top editors noted that the

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MARIA PONCE BARRE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

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**Off the grid, on the hook** Rafting along Alaska's Kanektok River, anglers reel in big fish — and cross paths with a grizzly. Travel



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« **A temporary move** This weekend's Real Estate section, the Fall Home Buyers Guide, is packaged with Sunday's Comics and Travel. The Arts & Style section will be packaged with Sunday Business.

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### “Los artistas perdemos claramente con la grieta”

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Reunidos en *Hablemos de otra cosa*, de LN+, conversaron sobre la crisis en el Gobierno y la participación política de los actores.



## ARRANCA LA DAVIS CON LA ARGENTINA COMO FAVORITA

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Tras 16 años, la competencia retorna al Buenos Aires LTC; Schwartzman y Pella comienzan la serie con Belarús, que tiene juveniles. **Página 4**

## LA FERIA DEL LIBRO VUELVE EN 2022 Y CON NUEVO DIRECTOR

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La Fundación El Libro designó al gestor cultural y editor Ezequiel Martínez director general y anunció que la feria se hará entre fines de abril y mayo. **Página 36**

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### CRISIS EN EL GOBIERNO

# Se impone Cristina: asumen Manzur y Aníbal Fernández, y sigue De Pedro

Tal como pedía la vicepresidenta, el gobernador de Tucumán será jefe de Gabinete; Cafiero reemplaza a Solá en la Cancillería; continúa Guzmán, y se suman Domínguez (Agricultura), Filmus (Ciencia) y Perczyk (Educación)

Alberto Fernández intentó anoche zanjar la gravísima crisis interna que siguió a la derrota en las PASO con un amplio cambio en el elenco de ministros. La reformulación refuerza la posición de Cristina Kirchner después de las presiones a las que sometió al Presidente.

Juan Manzur, gobernador de Tucumán, asumirá como jefe de Gabinete, tal como había pedido la vicepresidenta en su carta abierta del jueves. Reemplaza a Santiago Cafiero, que sobrevive en el Gobierno como canciller, en lugar de Felipe Solá. Martín Guzmán seguirá en Economía.

Aníbal Fernández va a Seguridad, en reemplazo de Sabina Frederic. El camporista Eduardo de Pedro sigue como ministro del Interior después de haber liderado la ola de renuncias que puso en jaque al Presidente el miércoles. Daniel Filmus irá a Ciencia y Tecnología; Julián Domínguez, a Agricultura y Ganadería, y Jaime Perczyk, a Educación. Juan Ross reemplaza al vocero Juan Pablo Biondi, cuya cabeza había pedido la vicepresidenta.

Los anuncios se conocieron al final de un día de frenéticas negociaciones para recomponer las relaciones entre Fernández y su vice, que continúan en severa tensión. **Página 10**

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## El gabinete que nace de la batalla entre el Presidente y su vice



**Juan Manzur**  
JEFATURA DE GABINETE



**Santiago Cafiero**  
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### EL ANÁLISIS

## Una sociedad desaparece

**Mariano Spezzapria**  
—LA NACION—

Cristina Kirchner logró nuevamente su objetivo, que era provocar un cambio de gabinete urgente tras la dura derrota electoral en las PASO. La permanencia de Wado de Pedro en el Ministerio del Interior y el desplazamiento de Santiago Cafiero de la Jefatura de Gabinete a la Cancillería indican que la vicepresidenta impuso su peso sobre la debilidad del mandatario a la hora de las definiciones. **Continúa en la página 11**

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## Apunten contra La Cámpora

**Nicolás Balinotti**  
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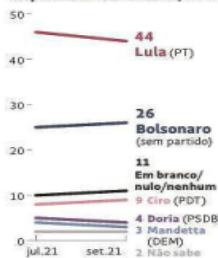
El teléfono de Héctor Daer vibraba con insistencia. Se apilaban mensajes de texto de ministros leales a Alberto Fernández, referentes del PJ y gobernadores. Transcurrían las horas más dramáticas del Gobierno. Lo que era una cumbre sindical de asuntos burocráticos derivó en una reacción corporativa para sostener al Presidente. “Hay que frenar a La Cámpora”, agitó un sindicalista influyente. **Continúa en la página 18**

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## Lula lidera corrida eleitoral de 2022

Resposta estimulada e única, em %



Fonte: Pesquisa Datafolha presencial com 3.667 pessoas com 16 anos ou mais entre os dias 13, 14 e 15 de setembro. A margem de erro máxima é de dois pontos percentuais para mais ou para menos.

# Lula venceria Bolsonaro por 56% a 31%, mostra Datafolha

Nova pesquisa traz resultados similares aos de julho e indica que 3ª opção não decolou até agora

A escalada da tensão política não afetou, em um primeiro momento, a corrida eleitoral para a Presidência. Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) segue à frente de Jair Bolsonaro (sem partido) com ampla vantagem, e ambos continuam desgarrados dos demais, mostra pesquisa Datafolha.

O petista tem 44% das intenções de voto (oscilação negativa de dois pontos sobre julho), e o presidente, 26% (um ponto a mais do que há dois meses). Em eventual segundo turno, o resultado seria 56% a 31% para Lula, que lidera em todos os cenários, ante 58% a 31% em julho.

O instituto ouviu 3.667 eleitores em 190 cidades nos dias 13, 14 e 15 de setembro, com margem de erro de dois pontos para mais ou menos. O levantamento indica que nomes alternativos não emplacaram até agora, embora 38% rejeitem Lula e 59% não votem em Bolsonaro.

Ciro Gomes (PDT) tem 9% e João Dória (PSDB) aparece com 4%. Os 4% se conservam se o candidato tucano for Eduardo Leite, embora 42% de Bolsonaro repete os 25%. Votos brancos, nulos ou em nenhum dos nomes citados pairam em 10%.

Os números sugerem que o avanço do ex-presidente nas pesquisas e a desidratação do atual, tendências vistas ao longo do ano, possam ter estancado. Poder A4 e A6

**Bolsonaristas atribuem reprovação recorde à piora da economia** A6

## Para analistas, alta do IOF eleva inflação e mina economia

O aumento do IOF por meio de um decreto de Jair Bolsonaro deve fazer o consumidor rever planos de financiamentos, prejudicar investimentos de empresas e gerar mais inflação, segundo economistas ouvidos pela Folha.

O presidente editou a medida como alternativa para financiar o novo Bolsa Família e tentar elevar a popularidade. Mercado A15

## 46 milhões vivem em lares sem renda do trabalho

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## Mario Sergio Conti

Bolsonaro é um Ricardo 3º cuspidor e escarrado

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## Brasileira morre ao tentar entrar nos EUA

A enfermeira Lenilda dos Santos, 49, foi encontrada morta na quarta (15) em uma região de deserto na fronteira dos EUA com o México. Uma semana antes, ela tentou cruzar ilegalmente com três amigos brasileiros e um coite.

Em áudios enviados à família, ela disse ter sido abandonada pelo grupo porque não conseguia mais caminhar. Mundo A13

## Alemanha libera turista do Brasil com Coronavac

A partir de amanhã, entrada no país será facilitada a todos os viajantes que partem do Brasil, desde que tenham teste negativo. A14



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## FALTA DE ÁGUA FAZ CIDADES DE SP MULTAREM QUEM LAVA CARRO E CALÇADA

Represa praticamente seca em Vinhedo, que estabeleceu multa de R\$ 535 a quem for flagrado desperdiçando água; estiagem severa levou vários municípios do interior paulista a prever penalidades para enfrentar a escassez Cotidiano B5

## Prevent omitiu 7 mortes em estudo de kit Covid, diz dossiê

A Prevent Senior testou remédios do "kit Covid" em pacientes sem que eles soubessem e omitiu sete mortes de pessoas tratadas com hidroxicloroquina durante os testes, afirma dossiê assinado por 15 médicos da operadora de planos de saúde entregue à CPI da Covid.

A Prevent nega a acusação e diz que vai à Justiça contra os autores do documento.

Segundo os médicos, o uso dos fármacos sem eficácia contra a doença, mas defendidos pelo governo, ocorreu em estudo depois suspenso por irregularidades e prosseguiu. Saúde B1

## É aterrorizante parar vacina em adolescentes, declara entidade

Vice-presidente da Sociedade Brasileira de Imunizações, Isabella Ballalai classificou como aterrorizante o recuo do governo federal. País também critica a decisão. Saúde B2

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Sobre investida contra vacinação de adolescentes.

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Acerca de intenções de voto na disputa presidencial.



Moqueca vegana, do Prato Feito PPD, na capital paulista, custa menos do que o quilo do contrafilé Leo Soares/Divulgação

## 57% afirmam nunca confiar nas falas do presidente

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Anna V. Balloussier e Bruno Boghossian

Mesmo irritados, evangélicos não recorrem a Lula A8

## Para 22%, principal problema do país na crise é saúde

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## Tabata se filia ao PSB após saída turbulenta do PDT

A deputada federal Tabata Amaral anunciou ontem sua filiação ao PSB. Ela entrou na Justiça com pedido de desfiliação do PDT em 2019, após contrariar orientação e votar a favor da reforma da Previdência. Neste ano, foi autorizada pelo TSE a sair sem perder seu mandato. Poder A8

## Datena recebe convite do PDT para ser vice na chapa de Ciro A8

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Grandeza de Federer também está em sua vulnerabilidade, aponta biografia

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**Pese a que Hacienda había pedido a los ministros respetar los toques**

## PGN 2022: Pecheos por USD 25 millones en el arranque del estudio

La Policía Nacional pidió USD 14 millones más solo para mantener su actual estructura. Todavía faltan Educación y Salud.

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# Passe sanitaire : Macron cherche la sortie

Le chef de l'État multiplie les déclarations pour annoncer la possible levée des mesures de restrictions mises en place pour contenir l'épidémie. Un Conseil de défense aura lieu mercredi.

Optimisme prématuré ou prudence excessive ? Entre les déclarations répétées d'Emmanuel Macron ces derniers jours sur une possible levée des mesures de restrictions sanitaires

et les mises en garde du ministre de la Santé, Olivier Véran, sur la persistance de la menace, l'exécutif donne une nouvelle fois le sentiment d'une dissonance au sommet de l'État. Le

président fera valoir mercredi, lors du prochain Conseil de défense sanitaire, les raisons de sa sérénité. Sur le front de la vaccination, la France a atteint les 50 millions de primo-vaccinés

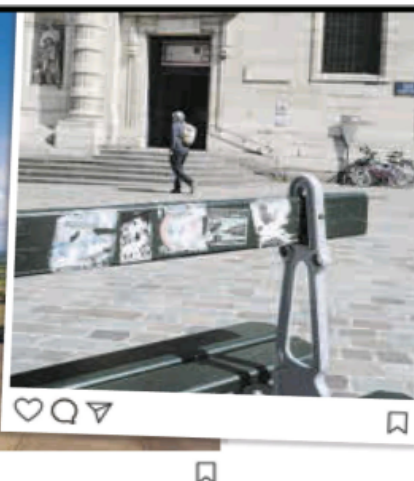
vendredi soir. L'obligation vaccinale pour les personnels soignants ne s'est pas traduite par des exclusions massives dans les hôpitaux. Sur les 2,5 millions de personnes

concernées, seulement 3000 ont été suspendues. Enfin, les manifestations hebdomadaires des antivaccin et des anti-passe sanitaire rassemblent de moins en moins d'adeptes.

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**Quand les réseaux  
sociaux volent au secours  
du patrimoine**



Twitter, Instagram, Facebook... Personnalités et anonymes utilisent aujourd'hui la vitrine offerte par ces réseaux sociaux pour défendre le patrimoine en péril. Un espace où les plus réactifs s'imposent. PAGES 26, 27 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

**ÉDITORIAL** par Bertrand de Saint Vincent bdesaintvincent@lefigaro.fr

## Extension du domaine de la lutte

Que devient la France ? Son passé, ses paysages, ses monuments, sa culture ? Le patrimoine s'impose comme un enjeu majeur. Il étend son champ d'action. Chacun sent que tout est lié : l'histoire, que l'on n'apprend plus à l'école, les édifices que l'on laisse à l'abandon, les sites que l'on défigure, les grands hommes que l'on déboulonne. Même la baguette, candidate au patrimoine mondial de l'Unesco, témoigne de la grandeur française.

Il y a urgence à défendre ce qui fonde la nation. C'est une question de survie. Sans racines, tout s'efface. Les talibans l'ont bien compris, qui dynamitent les bouddhas de Bamiyan ; Daech, qui détruit les trésors de Palmyre. En France, les fossoyeurs avancent masqués. Animés par une idéologie souterraine - souvent enrobée d'écologie -, ils rêvent de faire table rase d'un passé qu'ils exècrent. Adieu, châteaux, symboles d'un ordre féodal, églises, lavoirs où les femmes courbaient le dos, villages où l'on grandissait entre soi. Il faut « libérer » l'homme de ce qui le rattache à lui-même pour en faire

un objet flottant, dépourvu de repères, facilement manipulable.

Cette perception confuse que quelque chose d'essentiel est en train de mourir agite les réseaux sociaux. Ils s'animent, se mobilisent, s'indignent. Cela va de la enjouée défense des bancs de Paris à des souscriptions salvatrices en faveur de chefs-d'œuvre en péril. Parfois, ce sont de simples photos que les internautes

Il y a urgence à défendre ce qui fonde la nation

échantent en hommage à la mystérieuse beauté d'un lieu. Les consciences s'éveillent. Même les politiques s'y mettent, c'est tout dire. Nicolas Sarkozy, revigoré, appelle à lutter contre les tentatives de « désaffiliation civilisationnelle ». « Donnez aux Français une cathédrale à construire ensemble, et ils s'aimeront », s'enflamme Arnaud Montebourg, citant Saint-Exupéry. Le candidat souverainiste prône une aide massive pour aider les vieilles maisons de village à renaître.

Le combat est lancé ; il est de civilisation. Nous n'avons plus les moyens de le perdre. ■

## Élections allemandes : la campagne esquivé la question migratoire

À huit jours des législatives du 26 septembre, qui verront la fin de l'ère Merkel après seize ans de règne, *Le Figaro* entame une série de reportages sur ce puissant voisin souvent mal connu des Français. Six ans après l'ouverture des frontières aux réfugiés de Syrie et d'Irak, la question migratoire est aujourd'hui esquivée par les candidats à la Chancellerie. Le tabou de la dépense publique figure aussi au cœur des enjeux. PAGES 8, 20 ET 21





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Experts 'sidelined' at  
crucial point in fight  
against coronavirus

**Hannah Devlin**  
Science correspondent

Senior scientific advisers have publicly accused the government of "sidelining" behavioural experts and appearing unwilling to listen to "uncomfortable truths" on vaccine passports and masks during the pandemic.

They told the Guardian their input to the Scientific Advisory Group for Emergencies (Sage) was apparently no longer wanted owing to expansion of in-house expertise. They warned of an absence of independent advice when the virus's spread depends largely on individual behaviour and social norms rather than laws.

The intervention comes as ministers faced criticism for mixed public health messaging on face coverings - including the members of the new cabinet meeting maskless in a packed room yesterday - and a U-turn on vaccine



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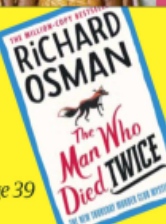


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