

## What's News

### Business & Finance

**Markets closed out the quarter on a tumultuous note, with stocks pulling back from all-time highs and Treasury yields hovering around their highest level since June. On Thursday, the Dow, S&P 500 and Nasdaq fell 1.6%, 1.2% and 0.4%, respectively. A1, B6-7, B11**

◆ **Facebook came under fire** at a Senate hearing, where it faced accusations that it disregarded internal research that showed Instagram is harmful for significant numbers of teen girls. **A1**

◆ **Disney and Scarlett Johansson** have resolved their legal battle over her salary in the movie "Black Widow," the two sides said. **A1**

◆ **Bed Bath & Beyond lost** more than a fifth of its market value after the company reported a sharp drop in quarterly sales. **B1**

◆ **Lordstown Motors said** it plans to sell its factory in Ohio to contract assembler Foxconn, marking a major pivot for the cash-strapped electric-truck startup. **B1**

◆ **Morgan Stanley and Interactive Brokers** are facing federal scrutiny in connection with a Venezuelan businessman under investigation for allegedly helping to launder billions of dollars. **B1**

◆ **Zoom Video's nearly \$15 billion bid** to acquire Five9 was shot down, as the deal failed to gain enough votes from Five9 shareholders. **B4**

◆ **Activist investors** including Starboard and Elliott have taken stakes in insurance broker Willis Towers Watson. **B11**

### World-Wide

◆ **House Democrats dropped** plans to vote on a roughly \$1 trillion infrastructure bill Thursday night, as they came up short of striking an agreement around a separate social-policy and climate package they hope will unite the party's dueling factions. **A1**

◆ **Biden signed a bill** extending government funding through Dec. 3, averting a partial shutdown. **A4**

◆ **DHS chief Mayorkas** is revising guidelines governing which immigrants in the country illegally should be targets for arrest or deportation, to give ICE agents more discretion. **A4**

◆ **The Senate confirmed** Rohit Chopra to head the CFPB, overcoming Republican opposition that had slowed his nomination. **A6**

◆ **Former French President Sarkozy** was found guilty of breaking campaign-finance laws during his failed 2012 re-election bid. **A10**

◆ **Drug-enforcement agents** seized 1.8 million fake pills laced with fentanyl and arrested more than 800 people across the U.S. in a two-month crackdown on online sales of the potentially deadly drugs. **A3**

◆ **The U.S. Indian Health Service** must disclose a report about how it allowed a pediatrician to sexually prey on Native American boys for decades, a court ruled. **A7**

◆ **Disposable vaporizers** are now the most popular type of e-cigarette among middle- and high-school students, according to new data. **A6**

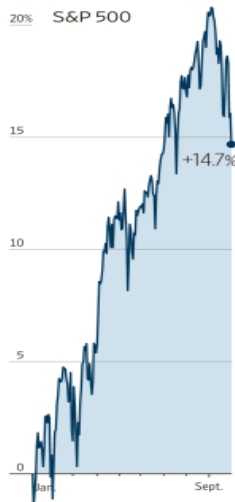
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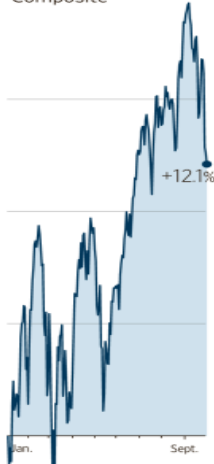
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The S&P 500 rose for a sixth straight quarter, despite registering a 4.8% decline for September.

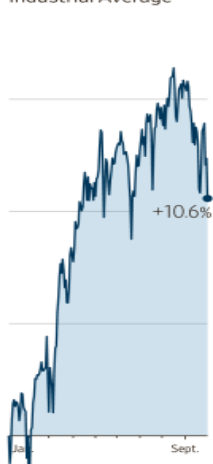
Index performance, year to date



Nasdaq Composite



Dow Jones Industrial Average

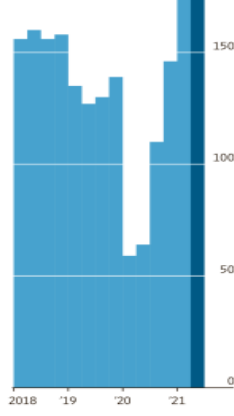


Source: FactSet

Number of S&P 500 companies mentioning inflation on their earnings calls each quarter

2Q 2021  
224 companies

Most since FactSet began tracking data in 2010



## Stocks End Quarter in Turmoil, Worst Month Since March '20

By AKANE OTANI

Markets closed out the quarter on a tumultuous note. Stocks pulled back from all-time highs. Shares of large, fast-growing companies had their worst month since the pandemic-fueled selloff of March 2020, and Treasury yields are around their highest level since June.

All three major U.S. indexes finished Thursday lower after a choppy session. Stocks

jumped to start the day but then quickly wobbled and turned negative, with losses accelerating in the final minutes of trading. The economically sensitive Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 546.80 points, or 1.6%, to 33843.92, weighed down by losses in companies ranging from machinery giant Caterpillar to home-improvement retailer Home Depot.

The S&P 500 lost 51.92 points, or 1.2%, to 4307.54. The

Nasdaq Composite edged down 63.86 points, or 0.4%, to 14448.58.

It is hardly the sanguine end to the quarter that investors had hoped for. Many money managers said they are heading into the final few months of the year feeling on edge.

Central bankers who had thought this year's rise in inflation would wind up being a short-term phenomenon aren't sure how long transitory pres-

ures will persist. Strategists who had predicted another strong quarter of economic growth are cutting estimates because of supply-chain bottlenecks and the highly contentious Delta variant of Covid-19. Economic data have also been falling short of expectations. Citigroup's Economic Surprise Index, which tracks how much

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◆ Quarterly markets review and outlook... B-7

## Democrats Put Off Action on \$1 Trillion Package

Infrastructure vote is delayed as factions fail to bridge differences on larger spending bill

WASHINGTON—House Democrats dropped plans to vote on a roughly \$1 trillion infrastructure bill Thursday night, as they came up short of striking an agreement around a separate social-policy and climate package they hope will unite the party's dueling factions.

By Kristina Peterson, Andrew Duehren and Eliza Collins

Key lawmakers said they were making progress toward a framework mapping out the overall level of spending and central planks of the healthcare, education and climate package, but that the discussions required more time. Majority Leader Steny Hoyer (D, Md.) advised lawmakers shortly before 11 p.m. that the House wouldn't hold further votes that day.

White House officials and top Democrats had held a stream of meetings with lawmakers in a scramble to bring the party together on advancing President Biden's domestic agenda in Congress by the end of the day before ultimately calling off their original plan.

"I don't see a deal tonight, I really don't," said Sen. Joe Manchin (D, W.Va.) after leaving a meeting with White House officials with fellow centrist Democratic Sen. Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona. "We just—we need a little bit more time," he said, predicting they would come to

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◆ Biden signs bill averting government shutdown... A4

## Johansson, Disney Settle Pay Dispute

By JOE FLINT AND ERICH SCHWARTZEL

Walt Disney Co. and Scarlett Johansson have resolved their legal battle over her salary in the movie "Black Widow," the two sides said Thursday.

The accord between Ms. Johansson and Disney brings to an end a two-month fight between the media giant and one of Hollywood's biggest stars. Ms. Johansson sued Disney alleging her contract to star in the Marvel superhero movie "Black Widow" was breached when Disney decided to release the film on its Disney+ streaming service at the same

time as its theatrical debut. Terms of the settlement weren't disclosed.

Ms. Johansson had been seeking as much as \$80 million from Disney on top of the \$20 million salary she received for the film, people familiar with the matter had said. Ms. Johansson had argued that by putting the movie on Disney+ simultaneously with its theatrical release her potential bonus from the film's box office was harmed.

Disney countered that it was within its rights to put the movie on Disney+ per its agreement with Ms. Johansson and that it did so because of

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## TOMORROW



WSJ. MAGAZINE

TOM BRADY

## Facebook Draws Fire At Instagram Hearing

By RYAN TRACY AND JOHN D. MCKINNON

WASHINGTON—Facebook Inc. came under heavy fire Thursday for its efforts to target young people, with members of a Senate panel accusing the company of disregarding internal research that showed its Instagram app is harmful for significant numbers of teen girls.

During a three-hour Senate hearing, lawmakers relentlessly pressed a Facebook executive to explain internal documents disclosed by The Wall Street Journal showing that Instagram makes body-image issues worse for a substantial

minority of teen girls and is blamed by teens for increases in anxiety and depression.

"Instagram is that first childhood cigarette meant to get teens hooked early," Sen. Ed Markey (D, Mass.) said. "Exploiting the peer pressure of popularity and ultimately endangering their health. Facebook is just like Big Tobacco, pushing a product that they know is harmful to the health of young people, pushing it to them early."

Antigone Davis, Facebook's global head of safety, repeatedly challenged the assertions of lawmakers, saying the company's products "actually add

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## Stores Outgrow Their Names

Christmas Tree Shops branch out, Dollar Tree goes up

By SARAH NASSAUER AND SUZANNE KAPNER

Marc Salkovitz saw lots of opportunities when he and his wife purchased dozens of Christmas Tree Shops, and one big problem: The most Christmassy thing about the chain was the name.

The stores sell everything from bedding to office furniture but good luck finding shoppers who know it. "It's a big challenge," said Mr. Salkovitz, executive chairman of Handil Holdings LLC, which bought the 80-store chain from Bed Bath & Beyond Inc., last year.

So when the company opens

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## A Hospital Hack, A Baby in Distress

Lawsuit alleges first death from ransomware

When Teiranni Kidd walked into Springhill Medical Center on July 16, 2019, to have her baby, she had no idea the Alabama hospital was deep in the midst of a ransomware attack.

By Kevin Poulsen, Robert McMillan and Melanie Evans

For nearly eight days, computers had been disabled on every floor. A real-time wireless tracker that could locate medical staff around the hospital was down. Years of patient health records were inaccessible. And at the nurses' desk in the labor and delivery unit, medical staff were cut off from the equipment that monitors fetal heartbeats in the 12 delivery

rooms. Doctors and nurses in the unit texted each other with updates. "We have no computer charting for I don't know how long," one manager informed a nurse in a message later filed in court. "They are printing out the labs in the laboratory and sending them by paper," another worker wrote. One overwhelmed nurse texted, "I want to run away."

Ms. Kidd's daughter, Nicko Silar, was born with the umbilical cord wrapped around her neck. The condition triggers warning signs on the heart monitor when the squeezed cord cuts off the supply of blood and oxygen to the fetus. Nicko was diagnosed with severe brain damage. She died nine

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## Khan and Kabul

Pakistan's premier gambles on ties with Taliban — BIG READ, PAGE 15

## Home truths

West's obsession with China masks its own faults — PHILIP STEPHENS, PAGE 17



## Look both ways

Fuel price ambivalence clouds Biden climate agenda — EDWARD LUCE, PAGE 3

## Power down China loses momentum

Staff at work in a factory making bathing suits in Jinjiang, south-east China. The country's manufacturing sector suffered its first monthly contraction since the start of the pandemic in September, figures showed yesterday, as power shortages put further strain on the world's second-largest economy. Although China rebounded rapidly from last year's global slowdown, its recovery has been losing momentum. Economists have downgraded growth forecasts for the rest of the year, citing power outages, sporadic Covid-19 outbreaks and a slowdown in the property market. **China output falters page 4**  
**Investors cut exposure 6**  
**Beijing edit heightens fears page 10**  
Lex page 18



Barratt Media via Getty Images

# M&A boom serves up \$100bn fees bonanza to Wall Street banks

Deals rise 98 per cent in value • \$4.3tn of transactions agreed • Buyout groups set records

ORTENCA ALIAJ AND JAMES FONTANELLA-KHAN — NEW YORK  
ARASH MASSOUDI — LONDON

Investment banks are raking in record sums, with fees surging past \$100bn in the first nine months of the year thanks to a rush of dealmaking. Wall Street's top banks and leading boutique advisers have benefited from the boom in mergers and acquisitions as well as red-hot equity capital markets. Fees for both are at the highest level since records began two decades ago and have hit \$60.6bn in the year to date, according to Refinitiv. Lenders also earned \$52bn underwriting loan and debt offerings in the first nine months of the year as companies rushed to lock in low rates. Five American banks, led by JPMorgan

Chase and Goldman Sachs, have taken the greatest share of the \$112.6bn in fees earned so far this year. The two Wall Street banks are estimated to have hauled in a combined \$18bn in fees. Blair Efron, co-founder of Centerview, one of the largest boutique banks, said that 2021 has been a phenomenally busy year that saw corporate America continue to choose making deals over organic growth. "Given the rapidity of disruption, for a lot of companies it's easier and faster to think about buying," Efron said. Advisers have benefited from a robust recovery in M&A activity since the early days of the pandemic, with dealmaking fees up 46 per cent in the year to date. The total global value of deals is up 98 per cent compared with the same

period last year and already exceeds the record set six years ago, with \$4.3tn worth of transactions agreed so far. US dealmaking, which hit a record \$1.95tn in the third quarter, accounts for almost half of global activity. The largest deal in the three months to September was a \$29bn cross-border transaction between payments group Square and Australian "buy now, pay later" provider Afterpay. It joined several big deals that have been struck since the start of the year, including WarnerMedia's combination with Discovery and Canadian Pacific's hard-fought acquisition of Kansas City Southern for \$31bn. Private equity deals and the boom in bank cheque companies have helped propel global M&A activity to an all-



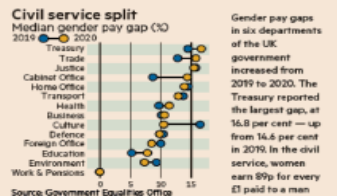
JPMorgan Chase and Goldman Sachs are estimated to have hauled in a combined \$18bn in fees

time high, accounting for 52 per cent of activity. Buyout groups have had their busiest period on record, striking deals worth \$81.4bn so far this year as companies race to invest the large sums of cash they have accumulated. "It's one of the busiest years I can remember," said Marni Lerner, co-head of private equity M&A at Simpson Thacher and Bartlett, a law firm. "While prices are still high, interest rates are still low and debt financing is still available." While regulatory scrutiny and underperformance have damped investor enthusiasm for special purpose acquisition companies in recent months, they still account for about 13 per cent of total global M&A this year, with 272 deals worth \$545.3bn announced.

### Briefing

- **German inflation reaches 29-year high**  
A leap in the inflation gauge to levels last seen in the chancellorship of Helmut Kohl has prompted some economists to question whether central bankers are right to assume price rises are temporary. — PAGE 2
- **Oxford Nanopore surges on debut**  
Shares in the UK genomics company that makes the "smartphone of sequencing" have soared after its listing in London, topping a huge 18 months for the group that has helped track the pandemic. — PAGE 6
- **Sarkozy jail sentence over poll funding**  
Ex-president of France Nicolas Sarkozy has been found guilty of illegal campaign financing in his failed 2012 re-election bid. He will serve his term at home with electronic tagging. — PAGE 2
- **Merck in \$11.5bn deal for US company**  
The US life sciences group has agreed to purchase Acceleron Pharma, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, a developer of protein-based cancer therapies. It also said it was keen for more acquisitions. — PAGE 6
- **Erdogan signals Russia defence warning**  
The Turkish president has said the countries could collaborate to develop jet engines, warplanes and space technology, after meeting counterpart Vladimir Putin in Sochi, on the Black Sea. — PAGE 4
- **Blinken urges EU security co-operation**  
US secretary of state Antony Blinken has called on Washington and Brussels to improve information sharing on companies that pose a risk to national security. He said both "could do better". — PAGE 3
- **German business upbeat on coalition**  
Bosses quizzed by the FT have expressed optimism over the election outcome, hoping the Greens and Free Democrats can put aside their differences to join one of the main parties in coalition. — PAGE 2

### Datawatch



### Powell prospects bruised by Democratic left's blows

Jay Powell's chances of a second term at the helm of the Federal Reserve were looking good a month ago but leaving Democrats have dashed them this week. Elizabeth Warren lent out at him over an ethics scandal, while signs of a quicker move to raise rates made colleagues nervous over the Fed's commitment to jobs. The White House has been silent on its plans but economists say a second term would still win bipartisan support. **Tough week — PAGE 3**

## Elliott targets Toshiba as 'wolf pack' of activist investors smells buyout blood

LEO LEWIS AND KANA INAGAKI — TOKYO  
ARASH MASSOUDI — LONDON

Hedge fund Elliott Management has built a "significant" stake in Japanese conglomerate Toshiba, adding to what people close to the group described as a "wolf pack" of shareholder activists. The fund, which manages \$48bn in assets, has held multiple meetings with the Japanese company's board and advisers, according to people with direct knowledge of the matter. Two people close to Toshiba said that Elliott's stake did not exceed 5 per cent. "Our investment in Toshiba reflects our strong conviction in the company's underlying value," Elliott confirmed in a statement to the Financial Times. "We have been encouraged by the constructive nature of our engagement with the company in recent months."

Another person close to Toshiba said Elliott had been a shareholder in the Japanese group for "some time" and had done "considerable work", describing the fund's approach as "thoughtful". Toshiba declined to comment, saying it does not disclose discussions with individual shareholders. The move by Elliott comes as Toshiba's board nears the final stages of a pivotal strategic review, a set of measures forced upon the company following an activist-led shareholder revolt this year that ejected senior management. Activist and special events funds are camped out in Toshiba's shareholder register in the expectation that investors can force it into a strategy that would significantly raise its share price. The optimum price, top shareholders have previously told the FT, would be a private equity buyout that valued the

entire group at more than \$50bn. Other measures could include the sale of major subsidiaries, with proceeds being used to fund a large share buyback. People close to the Toshiba board have said in recent weeks that they have been engaging at "unprecedented levels" with the company's shareholders. Several activist funds have said that if the strategic review fails to show that Toshiba actively pursued the possibility of a sale to private equity, they would vote against future nominations for the chief executive. The Toshiba investment marks the latest high-profile campaign by Elliott in the Japanese market since it took a large stake in technology investment group SoftBank last year. The fund has been looking to expand its team in Tokyo, according to people close to the talks. **Lex page 18**

### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Sep 30	prev	% chg		Sep 30	prev	% chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4338.10	4358.46	-0.45	\$ per €	1.150	1.152	-0.17	US Gov 10 yr	145.96	1.52	0.01
Nasdaq Composite	14514.50	14512.44	0.01	\$ per £	1.348	1.343	0.37	UK Gov 10 yr	0.92	0.04	0.00
Dow Jones Ind	34074.54	34390.72	-0.92	€ per ¥	0.000	0.000	0.00	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.20	0.01	0.00
FTSE Eurofirst 300	1750.03	1780.25	-0.07	¥ per \$	111.575	111.570	0.00	Jpn Gov 10 yr	115.44	0.06	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	4096.94	4090.22	0.16	£ per €	1.081	1.084	-0.28	US Gov 30 yr	112.13	2.00	0.03
FTSE 100	7086.42	7108.16	-0.31	SFr per €	1.063	1.063	0.00	Ger Gov 2 yr	105.20	-0.10	-0.01
FTSE All-Share	4050.96	4072.04	-0.54								
CAC 40	6520.01	6546.80	-0.41								
German Dax	15260.69	15288.27	-0.18								
Nikkei	29432.68	29544.23	-0.37								
Hang Seng	24675.64	24885.50	-0.36								
MSCI World	3020.75	3032.70	-0.13								
MSCI EM \$	1251.28	1280.89	-0.76								
MSCI ACWI \$	713.99	715.46	-0.21								

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Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other Democratic leaders insisted that the postponement on Thursday was only a temporary obstacle.

## Feuding Democrats Delay Vote on Infrastructure Bill

### Setback for Biden Agenda as Liberals Balk, but Congress Averts a Shutdown

By JONATHAN WEISMAN and EMILY COCHRANE

WASHINGTON — President Biden's trillion-dollar bipartisan infrastructure plan suffered a significant setback late Thursday night when House Democratic leaders, short of support amid a liberal revolt, put off a planned vote on a crucial plank of their domestic agenda.

Democratic leaders and supporters of the bill insisted the postponement was only a temporary setback. The infrastructure vote was rescheduled for Friday, giving them more time to reach agreement on an expansive climate change and social safety net bill that would bring liberals along.

But such a deal appeared far off, and the delay was a humiliating blow to Mr. Biden and Democrats, who had spent days toiling to broker a deal between their party's feuding factions and coral the votes needed to pass the infrastructure bill. Mr. Biden has staked his reputation as a dealmaker on the success of both the public works package and a far more ambitious social policy bill, whose fates are now uncertain in a Congress buffeted by partisan divides and internal Democratic strife.

Given the distance between the Democrats' left flank and a few centrists on that larger bill, it was not clear when or even whether either would have the votes — and whether Mr. Biden's economic agenda could be revived.

The House and Senate did pass

— and Mr. Biden signed — legislation to fund the government until Dec. 3, with more than \$28 billion in disaster relief and \$6.3 billion to help relocate refugees from Afghanistan. That at least averted the immediate fiscal threat of a government shutdown, clearing away one item on the Democrats' must-do list, at least for two months.

But that small accomplishment was overwhelmed by the acrimony on display within the president's party.

The infrastructure measure, which would provide \$550 billion in new funding, was supposed to burnish Mr. Biden's bipartisan bona fides. It would devote \$65 billion to expand high-speed internet access; \$110 billion for roads, bridges and other projects; \$25 billion for airports; and the

Continued on Page A15



Senator Joe Manchin III is in a dispute with progressives.

## Asian Nations Ahead of U.S. In Inoculations

This article is by Sui-Lee Wee, Damien Cave and Ben Dooley.

SINGAPORE — As the United States and Europe ramped up their Covid-19 vaccination programs, the Asia-Pacific region, once lauded for its pandemic response, struggled to get them off the ground. Now, many of those laggards are speeding ahead, lifting hopes of a return to normality in nations resigned to repeated lockdowns and onerous restrictions.

The turnaround is as much a testament to the region's success in securing supplies and working out the kinks in their programs as it is to vaccine hesitancy and political opposition in the United States.

South Korea, Japan and Malaysia have even pulled ahead of the United States in the number of vaccine doses administered per 100 people — a pace that seemed unthinkable in the spring. Several have surpassed the United States in fully vaccinating their populations or are on track to do so, limiting the perniciousness of the Delta variant of the coronavirus.

In South Korea, the authorities said vaccines had helped keep most people out of the hospital. About 0.6 percent of fully vaccinated people who contracted Covid had severe illness and about 0.1 percent died, according to data collected by the Korea Disease Control and Prevention Agency from May to August.

In Japan, serious cases have fallen by half over the last month.

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## 'Mandates Are Working' as Vaccinations Surge

By SHAWN HUBLER

SACRAMENTO — As California's requirement that all health care workers be vaccinated against the coronavirus took effect on Thursday, major health systems reported that the mandate had helped boost their vaccination rates to 90 percent or higher. In New York, another mandate that began this week compelled thousands of hospital and nursing home workers to get shots. And at several major corporations, executives reported surges in vaccination rates after adding their own requirements.

### Success Stories in New York, California and Big Corporations

Until now, the biggest unknown about mandating Covid-19 vaccines in workplaces has been whether such requirements would lead to compliance or to significant departures by workers unwilling to get shots — at a time when many places were already facing staffing shortages. So far, a number of early mandates show

few indications of large-scale resistance.

"Mandates are working," said John Swartzberg, a physician and professor at the University of California, Berkeley. "If you define 'working' by the percentage of people getting vaccinated and not leaving their jobs in droves."

Unlike other incentives — prizes, perks, doughnuts, beer, we've seen just about everything offered to get people vaccinated — mandates are among the few levers that historically have been effective in increasing compli-

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### Dire Days in Afghanistan

A camp in Kabul for displaced Afghans. A crisis looms as winter nears, aid groups warn. Page A6.

## Study's Stark Finding: Over Half Of Police Killings Go Uncounted

By TIM ARANGO and SHAILA DEWAN

Police killings in America have been undercounted by more than half over the past four decades, according to a new study that raises pointed questions about racial bias among medical examiners and highlights the lack of reliable national record keeping on what has become a major public health and civil rights issue.

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of Washington and published on Thursday in *The Lancet*, a major British medical journal, amounts to one of the most comprehensive looks at the scope of police violence in America, and the disproportionate impact on Black people.

Researchers compared information from a federal database known as the National Vital Statistics System, which collects death certificates, with recent data from three organizations that track police killings through news reports and public records requests. When extrapolating and modeling that data back decades, they identified a startling discrepancy: About 55 percent of fatal encounters with the police between 1980 and 2018 were listed as another cause of death.

The findings reflect both the contentious role of medical examiners and coroners in obscuring

Continued on Page A19

## Low Pay and Worker Burnout Add to Dollar Stores' Troubles

By MICHAEL CORKERY

Sandra Beadling was fed up with the 70-hour workweeks, the delivery trucks running days behind schedule and the wear and tear on her knees from all the stooping to restock the bottom shelves.

As the manager of the Dollar General store in Wells, Maine, Ms. Beadling had tried to hire more help. But that was a tough sell when Walmart was offering \$16 an hour and her store was paying \$12.

Ms. Beadling, 54, had spent long stretches this summer as one of only a few workers in the store, tending to the register and trying

to help shoppers. She had pleaded with her managers to allow the store's part-time workers to have more hours, but to no avail.

One night last month, Ms. Beadling closed up the Dollar General at 10, got home at 11:30 and then left her house at 4 a.m. to be back at the store for an inventory check. "I was so tired I couldn't find words," she said. She sent her assistant manager a text saying she had quit and then blocked her co-workers' numbers so they couldn't call back and persuade her to stay.

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## At Yale, a Celebrated Program on Power Gets a Lesson in Politics

By JENNIFER SCHUESSLER

The Brady-Johnson Program in Grand Strategy is one of Yale University's most celebrated and prestigious programs. Over the course of a year, it allows a select group of about two dozen students to immerse themselves in classic texts of history and statecraft, while also rubbing shoulders with

guest instructors drawn from the worlds of government, politics, military affairs and the media.

But now, a program created to train future leaders how to steer through the turbulent waters of history is facing a crisis of its own.

Beverly Gage, a historian of 20th-century politics who has led the program since 2017, has resigned, saying the university

### Citing Donor Pressure, a Professor Resigns

failed to stand up for academic freedom amid inappropriate efforts by its donors to influence its curriculum and faculty hiring.

The donors, both prominent

and deep-pocketed, are Nicholas F. Brady, a former U.S. Treasury secretary under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, and Charles B. Johnson, a mutual fund billionaire and leading Republican donor who in 2013 made a \$250 million donation to Yale — the largest gift in its history.

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### INTERNATIONAL A4-9

#### Ethiopia Expels 7 Aid Officials

The move came after a U.N. officer accused Ethiopia of blocking deliveries of supplies and food, possibly pushing the Tigray region into famine. PAGE A4

### NATIONAL A10-19

#### Lonely Search for the Missing

The media was abuzz when Gabrielle Petito vanished. But the families of many who go missing, especially women of color, struggle for attention. PAGE A10

### BUSINESS B1-6

#### After Ida, an Offshore Mess

Oil spilled into the Gulf of Mexico for days after a hurricane battered the Louisiana coast with nearly 150-mile-per-hour winds on Aug. 30. PAGE B6

### WEEKEND ARTS C1-16

#### Head-Scratching Creations

A new exhibition features works by the filmmaker Jim Jarmusch, who uses newspaper to make collages with the faces of people swapped out. PAGE C1

### OPINION A22-23

#### Roxane Gay

PAGE A23



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## NEWSOM APPROVES SWEEPING POLICE REFORMS

Eight new laws aim to restrict dangerous uses of force and to hold officers accountable.

By PATRICK MCGREVVY

**SACRAMENTO** — Gov. Gavin Newsom on Thursday signed a stack of bills aimed at holding California law enforcement officers accountable for misconduct and restricting uses of force that have resulted in death and injury.

The eight measures signed into law by Newsom include raising the minimum age for police officers from 18 to 21, and allowing their badges to be permanently taken away for excessive force, dishonesty and racial bias.

In addition, the new laws set statewide standards on law enforcement's use of rubber bullets and tear gas for crowd control, and further restrict the use of techniques for restraining suspects in ways that can interfere with breathing.

Newsom's approval of the slate of sweeping new legislation in California, more than a year after the murder of George Floyd by Minneapolis police, contrasts with a lack of progress made on police reform efforts in Congress, where bipartisan negotiations on law enforcement accountability measures recently reached an impasse after months of negotiations.

"I want folks not to lose hope, that just because things aren't happening in Washington, D.C., that we can't move the needle here, not just in our state but in states all across this country," Newsom said at an event.

[See Reforms, A7]



KENT NISHIMURA Los Angeles Times

**SPEAKER NANCY PELOSI** (D-San Francisco) pushed until late Thursday for votes on President Biden's infrastructure plan — and for a deal on the size and scope of his social safety net bill, on which the vote hinged.

## Forced out, welcomed back

Newsom authorizes return of Manhattan Beach land to former owners' descendants.

By ROSANNA XIA

In a history-making move celebrated by reparations advocates and social justice leaders across California, Gov. Gavin Newsom has authorized the return of property known as Bruce's Beach to the descendants of a Black couple that had been run out of Manhattan Beach almost a century ago.

Senate Bill 796, signed into law Thursday by Newsom before an excited crowd that had gathered on the property, confirms that the city's taking of this shore-front land — on which the Bruces ran a thriving resort for Black beachgoers — was

[See Beach, A6]



JAY L. CLENDENIN Los Angeles Times

**ANTHONY BRUCE**, center, of Florida prepares to speak Thursday in Manhattan Beach, where his great-great-grandparents ran a resort for Black beachgoers.

## State health workers get the shots in time

By LAURA J. NELSON AND CONNOR SHRETS

California's aggressive push to vaccinate millions of healthcare workers against COVID-19 appears to have been mostly successful, with many hospitals and other healthcare facilities reporting overwhelmingly high rates of inoculated employees by the Thursday deadline.

Thousands of workers remain unvaccinated, either in defiance of the state's order or through approved exemptions for medical or religious reasons. But the number of holdouts seems to represent a small fraction of the Golden State's approximately 2.4 million healthcare workers.

The holdouts nevertheless represent a significant test for employers and public health officials grappling with how to apply the

state's new requirements, including how to ensure compliance from a vast network of health facilities.

Some hospitals said they plan to fire workers Friday; others are starting with suspensions. Most said they plan to offer grace periods to employees who change their minds. Several said they expected the state to give understaffed hospitals hit hard by the Delta variant a 45-day extension to allow ad-

ministrators to make alternate staffing plans.

Well over 90% of employees at several healthcare providers across Southern California are in compliance with the order, including some workers who got vaccinated this week, administrators said. About 97% of Kaiser Permanente's 216,000 employees have complied. Among the 7,500-person staff of USC's health system,

[See Shots, A9]

### A rural enclave's first COVID death

Alpine County benefited from high vaccination rate and proactive policies. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### When will mask order be lifted?

Transmission must fall significantly, L.A. County says. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## Passage of Biden priority is again delayed

Pelosi cancels vote on infrastructure plan as Democratic factions dig in over the details of a safety net bill.

By JENNIFER HABERKORN

**WASHINGTON** — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi canceled a vote late Thursday on President Biden's infrastructure bill, leaving a key part of his signature domestic agenda in limbo amid deep Democratic infighting.

Democrats plan to continue their work on Friday.

Pelosi (D-San Francisco) had promised centrist Democrats that the House would vote on the infrastructure plan Thursday regardless of whether work was complete on the second, larger portion of Biden's \$1.5 trillion expansion of the nation's social safety net programs.

The speaker had waged an all-day effort to carry votes on the approximately \$1-trillion infrastructure plan and to reach a framework agreement on the size and scope of the safety net bill. White House domestic policy advisor Susan Rice and national economic advisor Brian Deese came to Capitol Hill to help seek an agreement between Democratic leaders and two centrist Democratic holdouts in the Senate. But those efforts ended around 10 p.m.

Pelosi's record of tightly leading House Democrats was also up against unusual determination from progressives in her caucus to temporarily block the infrastructure bill to ensure the party lands a bigger fish: the social spending and climate legislation.

Both bills are part of Biden's "Build Back Better" plan.

As early as Thursday afternoon, Democrats said that pulling the vote would not mean a permanent defeat and that all parties would continue their work.

Some even framed the day's developments as a sign of progress, as centrist holdout Sen. Joe Manchin III of West Virginia went public with his top-line figure for the safety net package after months of opacity.

"It's not the end of the world," said Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael), who has planned to vote against the infrastructure plan. "It's not [See Infrastructure, A6]



SAUL SANTOS Associated Press

### LAVA LAND

Spain's La Palma island is growing as molten rock hits the ocean and hardens. **WORLD, A3**

### UC is looking to boost enrollment

The university system seeks to add 20,000 seats by 2030 to avert a capacity crisis amid rising demand. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

**Weather**  
Sunny and hot.  
L.A. Basin: 89/65. **B6**

### Guilty verdict in Sarkozy case

France's former leader will appeal his sentence for illegal campaign financing. **WORLD, A3**



## Bob Baffert's polarizing last stand

Horse racing's most successful trainer sees his legacy tarnished

By JOHN CHERWA

In his claustrophobic and cluttered office at Santa Anita Barn 5, Bob Baffert, the Hall of Fame trainer, was pushing papers and moving stacks, hunting for a faded photo of his 17-year-old self aboard a long-forgotten quarter horse from a small racing circuit in Arizona.

He won his first race on that 1970 afternoon — but not as a trainer.

"See, I bet you didn't know I was a jockey," Baffert said. "You wouldn't know it now."

No, you wouldn't. Baffert parlayed a hobby as a 5-foot-9 jockey into a job as a quarter-horse conditioner into a career as a thoroughbred trainer before



CHARLIE RIEDEL Associated Press

**TRAINER** Bob Baffert pets a horse while observing workouts at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

Jumping onto the highest pedestal of horse racing and becoming the most recognizable name in the sport, Two Triple Crown winners and a signature shock of white hair will do that for a man.

Now 68, Baffert is seeing his livelihood and reputation under attack after a series of medication infractions have made him an outcast to some in the industry and a pariah to many more outside of it. He's the person few in the business want to talk about but everyone wants to hear about.

"It's truly painful when you know what the truth is," Baffert told The Times this week in his first interview on the subject since May. "There have been so many [See Baffert, A12]



# The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

M2 V1 V2 V3 V4



Mostly sunny 72/56 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 79/62 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2021 • \$2

Afghans bury paintings and hide books out of fear of a Taliban crackdown on the arts



LORENZO TUSIGNOLI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

## 'This is our cultural heritage'

BY SUDARSAN RAGHAVAN

KABUL — The Afghan artist, driven by memory, buried 15 paintings — all works of modern art depicting women — in a compound three days after the Taliban entered the capital, he said.

A well-known filmmaker carried the same fear. Before she fled the country, she tucked away a large hard drive with more than 20 films in a secret location.

And an aging bookseller in his tiny sidewalk shop concealed every book the militants consider damning. They included two Bibles, translated into Dari and Pashto.

"If the Taliban fighters find this, they will punish me," he explained, speaking on the condition of

**Booksellers in Kabul, like these seen Sept. 22, have started hiding works that may anger the Taliban. No one yet knows what the group's rules will be on art and culture.**

**Afghan refugees** Pentagon aims to quell GOP's concerns. **A8**

anonymity for his security.

And so goes the cultural unraveling of Afghanistan's capital six weeks into the Taliban's resurgence. The group's return to power — and its history of destroying precious art and relics it considered sacrilegious — has reopened the psychic wounds of the past, at once triggering anxiety and efforts by individual Afghans to protect their culture.

The past 20 years of Western presence ushered in a flowering of arts, film, music and books, helping to transform Kabul into a cosmopolitan metropolis. A new generation of artists was influenced as much by Afghan traditions and history as by modern themes such as the war, Western music, women's rights and oppression under the Taliban.

SEE **AFGHANISTAN** ON **A8**

## Divided Democrats postpone vote on infrastructure

INFIGHTING JEOPARDIZES \$1 TRILLION PLAN

Defeat could derail larger spending bill, Biden agenda

BY TONY ROMM, MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR, MIKE DEBONIS AND SEUNG MIN KIM

House Democrats on Thursday delayed a vote on an approximately \$1 trillion proposal to improve the nation's infrastructure, a dramatic reversal after hours of negotiations that marked a major setback for President Biden's economic agenda.

The decision came after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and other Democratic leaders strained late into the night to try to repair the schisms among their own moderate and liberal ranks, whose distrust of each other

turned the public-works bill into a political bargaining chip in a fight over the full array of new spending Biden seeks.

The source of the Democratic stalemate was a roughly \$3.5 trillion second package that proposes to expand Medicare, combat climate change and boost federal safety-net programs, all financed through tax increases on wealthy Americans and corporations. To safeguard the initiative from cuts at the hands of centrists, including Sens. Kyrsten Sinema (D-Ariz.) and Joe Manchin III (D-W.Va.),

SEE **BUDGET** ON **A4**

**Shutdown:** Congress approves funding hours before deadline. **A14**

## Agents get new arrest, deportation guidelines

Rules roll back Trump directive, urge focus on migrants who pose threat

BY MARIA SACCHETTI

Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas issued broad new directives to immigration officers Thursday saying that the fact that someone is an undocumented immigrant "should not alone be the basis" of a decision to detain and deport them from the United States.

The Biden administration will continue to prioritize the arrest

and deportation of immigrants who pose a threat to national security and public safety and those who recently crossed a border illegally into the United States, Mayorkas said in an interview.

Mayorkas said Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officers should not attempt to arrest and deport farmworkers, the elderly and others who were vulnerable to deportation under the Trump administration, which allowed agents to arrest anyone in the United States illegally. He also said agents should avoid detaining immigrants who land on

SEE **ICE** ON **A18**

**Crackdown:** Texas border arrests strain the state justice system. **A18**

## Amid a trifecta of troubles, can Americans come together?

Partisan division and a cultural gulf threaten nation's ability to unite

BY MARC FISHER

In the wake of devastating economic collapse, the United States was wounded and divided, plagued by angry extremists demanding the right to define who was an American. Then came Pearl Harbor and somehow, Americans banded together in a heroic war effort that inspired the enduring celebration of the Greatest Generation.

Following a brutally divisive presidential election ultimately decided by the Supreme Court, when the country seemed irredeemably split between red and blue in political and cultural conflict, the 9/11 terrorist attacks overnight generated a wave of

patriotic consensus.

But if the experiences of the 1940s and early 2000s led many Americans to believe that major crises could heal or at least paper over severe divisions, this year's trifecta of troubles — a deadly pandemic, an unprecedented insurrection at the Capitol and a chaotic close to the war in Afghanistan — has many wondering if the country has lost its capacity to come together in a moment of crisis.

Bitter discord is not a new response to the frightening spread of a lethal infection: In the 1918 flu pandemic, the country was sharply divided and trust in experts and authorities seemed to collapse.

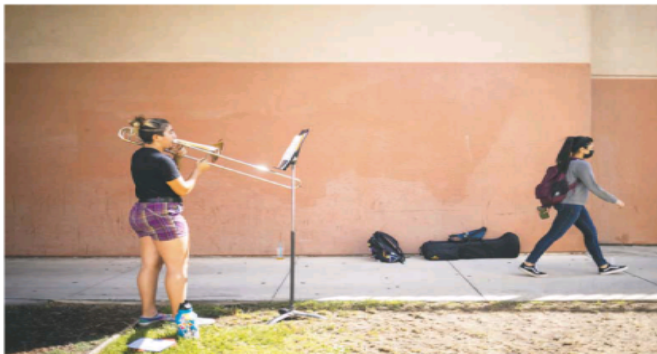
This year, Sen. Tim Kaine, the Virginia Democrat, and Sen. Tommy Tuberville, an Alabama Republican, have voted on opposite sides 84 percent of the time, but they share troubling doubts about whether the country could meet a crisis with concerted action.

SEE **TOGETHER** ON **A7**

The post-pandemic future of college life is a remarkable mix

## On campus and online: Neither option will go away

BY NICK ANDERSON



JOHN GRECHER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

**Lilian Escobar, a freshman music major, plays her trombone at San Jose State University. With indoor practice rooms scarce, she said it has been easier to practice outside.**

SAN JOSE — Wearing a mask and Birkenstocks as he roved the classroom one afternoon, associate professor John Delacruz sought to rev up his students for an assignment in advertising design. They were each to create a poster defining an artist's brand through color, font and other elements of text.

"Do it," Delacruz urged them. "Make it. Get your hands dirty. Really want you to explore how to make your typography physical." He broke them up into small groups to talk it over. But some weren't physically there. They were tuning in from afar through Zoom.

That is the new reality at San Jose State University and elsewhere in higher education a year and a half after the coronavirus pandemic shuttered campuses across America. Students are back on campus and online at the same time. They like having the choice. For many, education is defined less by the mode of instruction than by

SEE **COLLEGE** ON **A6**

## IN THE NEWS



AP/WIDE WORLD

**Missile concerns** South Korea's foreign minister called on the United States to again pursue talks with the North. **A12**

**Workplace complaints** Revelations that Blue Origin fired a senior executive come amid allegations that it fosters a toxic culture. **A15**

### THE NATION

**The Supreme Court** will consider Sen. Ted Cruz's challenge to a law limiting post-election political contributions to repay a candidate's loan to his campaign. **A2**

**Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr.** defended the Supreme Court's procedure of emergency rulings and chastised those who claim the court is partisan. **A2**

**Federal judges** in D.C. reviewed the due process rights and continued holding of detainees at Guantanamo Bay. **A3**

**Twenty years** after the 9/11 attacks, lawmakers

sought to assess the performance of two agencies formed to bolster the nation's security. **A4**

**As the battle** over Texas's new abortion law intensifies, at least House members used a hearing to describe their decisions to have the procedure. **A9**

**THE WORLD**

**A London officer** was given a life sentence for the murder of Sarah Everard, in a case that shook public confidence in the police. **A10**

**Belgium** will provide funding for women in Poland to access abortion

abroad — the first such action by an E.U. state over Warsaw's tighter abortion rules. **A11**

**A Canadian court** paved the way for billions of dollars in compensation to be paid to Indigenous children removed from their families. **A12**

**Ecuador's** overcrowded prisons have become battlegrounds for gangs linked to Mexican drug cartels. **A13**

**THE ECONOMY**

**Health-care** premiums for federal employees are expected to rise for a second consecutive year in 2022. **A14**

**Evidence** of the feared

surge in evictions across the country after a federal ban was struck down in August has so far not been seen. **A16**

**THE REGION**

**New laws** go into effect Friday, including two Maryland police accountability measures and a D.C. requirement that renters lock their e-scooters to a pole. **B1**

**American University**, with the help of a \$15 million grant, is leading the first national academic research network that will look for a solution to food waste. **B1**

**Covenant House** is opening a new shelter for LGBTQ youths in D.C. on Friday. **B4**

## INSIDE



**WEEKEND**

**Worth the wait** The Hirshhorn Museum, newly opened after a 17-month closure, is worth a visit or two or 12.

**STYLE**

**Serious 'Problem'** Jon Stewart returns with a new TV show, but he has mostly left the funny business behind. **C1**

**BUSINESS NEWS** ..... **A14**  
**COMICS** ..... **C5**  
**OPINION PAGES** ..... **A19**  
**LOTTERIES** ..... **B3**  
**OBITUARIES** ..... **B6**  
**TELEVISION** ..... **C4**  
**WORLD NEWS** ..... **A10**

CONTENT © 2021  
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## A Mirtha Legrand le colocaron dos stents y se recupera bien

Fue internada en la clínica Mater Dei con un cuadro de arritmia que se le detectó en un estudio de rutina; el parte médico indicó que la intervención fue exitosa y que se encuentra de buen ánimo. Espectáculos



## PARA IR A LA CANCHA HABRÁ QUE ESTAR VACUNADO

—deportes

Se exigirá tener al menos una dosis y se deberá acreditar con un certificado digital; es parte del protocolo para la vuelta del público a los estadios.

## UN AÑO DE PRISIÓN DOMICILIARIA PARA NICOLAS SARKOZY

—el mundo

El expresidente francés fue condenado por un delito vinculado al financiamiento de su campaña; le pondrán pulsera electrónica. Página 7

# LA NACION

VIERNES 1º DE OCTUBRE DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

## Pese al fin de la cuarentena, la pobreza no cede y afecta a 18,5 millones de personas

**CRISIS.** Aunque se recuperó parte del empleo, el salario no alcanza a cubrir la canasta básica; la indigencia ascendió a 10,7%, lo que representa 4,8 millones de argentinos

La pobreza afecta al 40,6% de la población en los principales conglomerados urbanos, promedio que proyectado a todo el país implica que hay 18,5 millones de personas en esa condición, informó ayer el Indec. El registro corresponde al primer semestre de 2021, que arrojó que el 31,2% de los hogares (2,9 millones) son pobres.

En la indigencia (personas que no alcanzan a cubrir la canasta básica alimentaria) está el 10,7% de la población. Ese flagelo impacta a 4,8 millones de personas en el país.

Los datos muestran que, a pesar del fin de la cuarentena, la vuelta a la actividad y el rebote económico, siguesiendo muy elevado el número

de pobres. Los expertos advierten que, aunque se recuperó parte del empleo, el salario no alcanza a cubrir las necesidades básicas por el impacto de la inflación. Así, respecto del segundo semestre de 2020, el índice se redujo 1,4 puntos porcentuales, pero la indigencia aumentó en 0,2 puntos. Página 16

OPINIÓN

### Faltan soluciones estructurales

Agustín Salvia

Página 16

## Fernández y Cristina, juntos para la foto

**política**— Dos semanas después de la carta que precipitó el recambio del gabinete, Alberto Fernández y Cristina Kirchner compartieron ayer un acto en la Casa Rosada. El Presidente pidió "terminar con los desencuentros", mientras la vicepresidenta estuvo en silencio. Página 8



Alberto Fernández y Cristina Kirchner, ayer, en el Museo del Bicentenario

FABIÁN MARELLI

## El BCRA se desprendió de US\$950 millones en septiembre

**TENSIÓN.** Volcó ayer al mercado casi US\$200 millones de sus reservas

El Banco Central debió aportar ayer cerca de US\$200 millones de sus reservas, el 31,3% de los US\$633,2 millones negociados en el mercado oficial. Así, cerró septiembre con una pérdida de US\$950 millones en sus tenencias netas de divisas. Página 14

## Entre el FMI y más medidas para contener el dólar

Florencia Donovan  
Página 15

## Aprobaron en la ciudad los juicios por jurado

**LEY.** Vecinos definirán los casos de homicidios y violaciones. Página 28

## Devuelven 1,3 millones de Sputnik a Rusia

Página 21



## ¡Tus puntos Superclub están esperando ser canjeados!

Sumá puntos y canjealos por electrodomésticos, premios, descuentos ¡y hasta viajes!

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## CPI vê crime em depoimento de empresário

Em depoimento à CPI da Covid, o empresário bolsonarista Otávio Fakhoury questionou a eficácia de vacinas, afirmou que máscaras não funcionam e defendeu medicamentos ineficazes contra a doença. A cúpula da comissão viu em sua fala crimes contra medidas sanitárias. **Poder A8**

## Quis dar um basta, diz senador alvo de ataque homofóbico

**Poder A8**

## Mundo A14

Folha lança página com reportagens sobre países de língua portuguesa

## Ilustrada C1

Exposição repassa os 35 anos de trabalho da artista Rosângela Rennó

## Esporte B8

Sucesso do Corinthians no feminino impulsiona rivais na modalidade

# Desemprego para de subir e, a 13,7%, ensaia melhora

Taxa oscila 0,1 ponto de julho a julho e recua 1 ponto na comparação trimestral

Pela primeira vez em 15 meses de pandemia, mais da metade da população em idade para trabalhar tinha ocupação em julho, com crescimento tanto das vagas formais quanto informais. Segundo o IBGE, a taxa de desemprego no Brasil ficou em 13,7% no trimestre encerrado naquele mês.

Isso indica estabilidade em relação a julho do ano passado e queda de um ponto ante o trimestre findo em abril, possivelmente pela vacinação contra Covid — o que prenuncia melhora, sobretudo no setor de serviços. O país ainda tem 14,1 milhões de pessoas sem ocupação, acima do nível pré-pandemia.

O aumento de postos foi maior entre os informais, que são agora 40,8% dos trabalhadores com algum tipo de atividade, ou 36,3 milhões de indivíduos. Houve alta de 6,2% nesse grupo comparado ao período de fevereiro a abril. Entre aqueles com carteira de trabalho assinada, o avanço foi de 3,5%.

Adriana Beringuy, analista do IBGE, aponta que a população ocupada é inferior à que precede a chegada do coronavírus em cerca de 5 milhões, e houve recuo no rendimento médio real.

Os dados de julho são ligeiramente melhores do que previam analistas ouvidos pela Bloomberg. **Mercado A16**

## Total da população vacinada

	ao menos uma dose*	totalmente vacinada*
<b>Brasil</b>	<b>70,7%</b>	<b>42,9%</b>
MS	75,7%	57,2%
SP	81,5%	56,6%
RS	74,1%	48,8%

## Totalmente vacinada



## Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
<b>Total</b>	<b>21,4 mi</b>	<b>596,8 mil</b>
Méd. móvel	16,8 mil	540
Variação***	7,9%	-7,2%
Em 24 h	28,0 mil	637

Dados das 20h de 30 set.  
\*Tornou dose única ou 1ª dose  
\*\*Tornou dose única ou 2ª dose  
\*\*\*Em relação a 14 dias

## Registros de importunação sexual sobem 24,3% em SP

Cresceu em 24,3% o número de registros de importunação sexual no estado de São Paulo, de janeiro a agosto deste ano, se comparado com o mesmo período do ano passado.

Em 2021 foram 3.054 notificações, contra 2.456 contadas em 2020. O aumento ocorre após uma queda de 7,2% em 2020 em relação a 2019. **Cotidiano B1**

## Tati Bernardi

### Corpos descartáveis na UTI do inferno

Os idosos que buscaram cuidados na rede Prevent Senior não só foram cobaias mas também alguns faleceram asfixiados, sob ordens de "diminuíam o oxigênio" porque "óbito é alta!". O presidente deste país trabalhou como mandante e protetor para uma UTI do inferno. **Cotidiano B4**

## EDITORIAIS A2

### Sem paliativo

A respeito de providências no caso Prevent Senior.

### Biden e os imigrantes

Sobre políticas do democrata que emulam Trump.

## Três jovens representam Brasil em evento pré-cúpula do clima

**Ambiente B7**



## REUNIÃO CONVOCADA POR DORIA TEM AGLOMERAÇÃO

Evento organizado pela gestão do governador paulista em Serra Negra juntou cerca de 4.000 diretores de escolas; o secretário da Educação, Rossieli Soares, tirou sua máscara. **Cotidiano B2**

## PAINEL Bloqueio de canais bolsonaristas gera R\$ 500 mil a TSE A4

## Dados de 395 mil chaves Pix vazaram, diz Banco Central

Falhas no sistema do Bane-se (Banco do Estado de Sergipe) levaram ao vazamento de 395.009 chaves Pix de pessoas que não são clientes da instituição, informaram o Banco Central e o Bane-se. Todas são números telefônicos obtidos de contas de dois correntistas, provavelmente por "phishing".

Nesse tipo de esquema, o usuário é enganado para entregar voluntariamente suas informações e senhas.

Segundo o BC, não foram expostos dados como "senhas, informações de movimentações ou saldos em contas transacionais, ou quaisquer outras sob sigilo bancário". **Mercado A15**

## Fusão entre DEM e PSL vai formar União Brasil

**Poder A11**

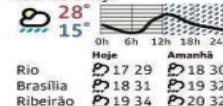
## Motociatas já tiraram dos cofres R\$ 2,8 milhões

As motociatas em apoio a Jair Bolsonaro já custaram ao menos R\$ 2,8 milhões aos cofres públicos, segundo levantamento da Folha.

A quantia leva em conta somente 5 dos 12 eventos com participação do presidente — os dados dos demais não foram divulgados pelo governo. **Poder A4**

## ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje







**Tras protestas extendieron el tiempo de inmunización en la Costanera**

## Salud no supo reaccionar ante masiva afluencia a vacunatorios

- En varios lugares se agotaron dosis disponibles
- Se tuvieron que hacer filas hasta por 6 horas
- A la tarde ya había colas para poder vacunarse hoy

PÁGINA 2

**Costanera.** Momentos de tensión se vivieron ayer cuando se cortó la aplicación de las dosis. Ante los reclamos y la larga cola de vehículos, Salud decidió ampliar el horario para la inoculación.



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**Cinco aduaneros, dos militares y dos civiles acusados por pedir coima**

PÁGINA 50

Diálogo con sector privado  
**Gobierno busca mecanismo para que baje precio de la carne**

PÁGINA 12

MEC alerta de férreo control  
**Docentes paran en reclamo de un reajuste salarial del 16 por ciento**

PÁGINA 23

## Abdo promulga ley e indígenas dejan la plaza

PÁGINA 4 a la 6

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# LE FIGARO

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



**IMMIGRATION**  
POURQUOI LES  
EXPULSIONS NE SONT  
PAS EXÉCUTÉES PAGE 13

**ENQUÊTE**  
L'UNIVERSITÉ BRITANNIQUE  
SE RÉVOLTE CONTRE  
LE WOKISME PAGE 16

**E.Leclerc**

**FOIRE AUX  
VINS**  
E.LECLERC

COMMUNIQUÉ

L'ABUS D'ALCOOL EST DANGEREUX POUR LA SANTÉ, À CONSOMMER AVEC MODÉRATION.

**ÉNERGIE**  
Castex tente  
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- Un grand entretien avec Julie Marionneau
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- Le bloc-notes d'Ivan Rioufol
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**FIGARO OUI  
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question de jeudi :**  
Pensez-vous que la restriction sur les visas réduira l'immigration clandestine en provenance du Maghreb ?

**OUI 33% NON 67%**

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 166 400

**Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr**  
Souhaitez-vous que le gouvernement prolonge le passe sanitaire au-delà du 15 novembre ?

FREDDY MULLER / SAIF IMAGES - FRANÇOIS BOUCHON / LE FIGARO

## La colère des Parisiens confrontés à l'enfer du crack



Déplacés d'un lieu à l'autre de la capitale, les fumeurs de crack apportent avec eux peur, violence et misère. L'exaspération monte face à l'impuissance des politiques. PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

### Chômage : la réforme qui durcit les conditions d'indemnisation

Soucieux de s'attaquer au système en vigueur, plus favorable à ceux qui alternent contrats courts et inactivité qu'à ceux qui travaillent en

continu, le gouvernement a modifié le calcul du salaire journalier. Les syndicats veulent contester le nouveau texte en justice. PAGES 22 ET 23



### Xavier Bertrand : « Je veux rebâtir une nouvelle société du travail »

Le président des Hauts-de-France affirme dans une interview au Figaro qu'il n'entend pas se soumettre à un « congrès d'affrontement » ni

à une primaire « sous une forme déguisée » le 4 décembre prochain. Il détaille ses propositions sur le pouvoir d'achat. PAGE 4

**ÉDITORIAL** par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

### Cauchemar éveillé

Les personnes, d'abord. Celles que le crack déshumanise jusqu'à transformer les êtres en zombies esclaves des pulsions les plus dégradantes, celles qui craignent légitimement à chaque instant d'être victimes du drogué devenu délinquant, du délinquant sous l'emprise de la drogue. Les symboles, ensuite. La violence obscène, la vérité humiliante d'un délitement de l'État aux marges de nos métropoles. Mobilité douce, progressisme inclusif et équitable en centre-ville ; déchéance et agressions dans les périphéries. Quel contraste

entre les discours lénifiants sur l'inutilité des frontières et ce mur de parpaings que l'on construit en quelques heures pour boucher un tunnel entre Pantin et le nord de la capitale ! Quel décalage entre le « Paris en commun » décrit par Anne Hidalgo et le tableau effrayant de ces rues à l'abandon ! La communication, enfin, qui, entre irénisme compassionnel et rododromes sécuritaires, imagine de nouvelles salles de shoot ou envoie la police, devant les caméras, déplacer les drogués de quelques centaines de mètres, sans voir que cela revient à vider

le canal de l'Ourcq à la petite cuillère. Ces morceaux de France où vaquent sans perspective de pauvres hères, les uns venus chercher, par-delà les mers, un paradis fantasmé, les autres, enfants de la déglutination de masse, devraient être au sommet de la hiérarchie des priorités. Trop longtemps, nous nous en sommes accommodés, puisque c'était loin de nos vies tranquilles.

Certes, les cours des miracles au cœur de nos villes ne datent pas d'hier, mais quand elles se multiplient à travers tout le pays, quand elles étendent autour d'elles le chaos, c'est le principe même d'une autorité une et indivisible qui est remis en cause. L'enfer du crack comme les cités barricadées des trafiquants doivent être abordés dans leurs dimensions sécuritaires, sanitaires, culturelles, mais comment ne pas voir dans ces images de désintégration le cauchemar éveillé d'un pays qui s'affaisse et dont la population désemparée ne sait plus où donner de l'inquiétude ? ■

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# Daniel Craig

answers  
your  
questions

Film & Music G2



## Britney Spears 'on cloud nine' after judge's ruling

News p3



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## Shaming of the Met: killer officer given full life term

## Police spy's relationship with activist ruled illegal

Rob Evans



Police force admits to missed opportunities to halt Couzens before he attacked Sarah Everard

Vikram Dodd  
Alexandra Topping  
Haroon Siddique

Police last night accepted they may have had enough information to identify Wayne Couzens as a threat to women before he raped and killed Sarah Everard.

Couzens was handed a rare whole-life sentence yesterday, meaning he will spend the rest of his life in jail. The judge said his crimes were as serious as a terrorist atrocity because he abused his powers as a police officer.

Cressida Dick, the head of Britain's

biggest force, admitted the murder heaped "shame" on the Metropolitan police as she scrambled to make meaningful reforms.

Steve House, the Met deputy commissioner, said there was no getting away from responsibility. "We should own this," he said. "He [Couzens] was one of us and we need to look at ourselves very, very carefully to understand ... how was he allowed to be one of us, and what does it say about us as an organisation. Organisationally, we own this guilt."

New details of indecent exposure claims against Couzens emerged yesterday. A man was accused of being naked from the waist down in a car in Kent in 2015, and of twice exposing himself at a London McDonald's days before the murder, with details of cars linked to Couzens in both instances passed to police.

A simple registration plate check,

▲ The Met police chief, Cressida Dick, admitted the murder of Sarah Everard heaped shame on the force

PHOTOGRAPH: HASAN ESEN/ANADOLU/GETTY

available to police on systems belonging to the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency, could have linked Couzens to alleged offending - but officers failed to identify him, the Met assistant commissioner Nick



▲ Sarah Everard was murdered by Wayne Couzens, a police officer

Ephgrave confirmed, and no action was taken before her murder.

Ephgrave said: "It is one of the inquiries you could make when that gets allocated to you, absolutely. OK, we've got this vehicle, what can we find out about this vehicle."

Asked if it was reasonable to conclude that police may have had enough information to identify Couzens as a sexual threat to women prior to the murder of Everard on 3 March, for the first time a police chief accepted that was possible: "That is an obvious question to ask, and something I have thought about a lot. It's hard to think about it without knowing what we now know."

He added: "If any of those things had been in a different order, would the outcome have been different? Well, maybe."

The victims' commissioner, Vera Baird, told

*'This jail sentence won't fix women's fragile faith in the police'*

Gaby Hinsliff  
Journal,  
page 1 →



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