

What's News

Business & Finance

A federal grand jury in Texas indicted a former Boeing pilot, alleging he deceived air-safety regulators about a flight-control system later blamed for sending two 737 MAX jets into fatal nosedives. **A1**

◆ **Boeing is dealing with a new defect on its 787 Dreamliner**, this one involving the strength of certain titanium parts. **B1**

◆ **Microsoft's LinkedIn** said that it would shut the version of its professional-networking site that operates in China. **A1**

◆ **Activist investor Jana** has taken a stake in Macy's and is urging the retailer to spin off its fast-growing e-commerce business. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks rallied**, with the S&P 500 and Nasdaq both climbing 1.7% and the Dow notching a 1.6% gain. **B11**

◆ **BoFA** said its third-quarter profit climbed 58%, suggesting banks' lending businesses are starting to improve from a pandemic slump. **B1**

◆ **Morgan Stanley** reported a 36% increase in profit for the latest quarter. **B10**

◆ **Citigroup's profit** rose 48% in the third quarter. **B10**

◆ **Deere workers** went on strike, extending a series of labor disputes at major U.S. companies during a nationwide labor shortage. **B1**

◆ **Walgreens** will pay \$5.2 billion to acquire a controlling stake in primary-care network VillageMD. **B1**

◆ **J&J** placed into bankruptcy its liabilities for tens of thousands of claims linking talc-based products to cancer. **B6**

World-Wide

◆ **Vaccine experts** advising the FDA voted 19-0 to recommend authorization of a booster dose of Moderna's Covid-19 vaccine for adults 65 years and older and for adults under 65 who are at high risk. **A1**

◆ **The House committee** investigating the assault on the U.S. Capitol will move to hold former Trump adviser Bannon in criminal contempt of Congress after he declined to comply with a subpoena, the panel's chairman said. **A4**

◆ **The State Department** plans to resume regular evacuation flights from Afghanistan before the end of the year to help U.S. citizens, residents and some visa applicants leave the country. **A7**

◆ **Biden is considering** nominating former FDA Commissioner Robert Califf to lead the agency again, a person familiar with the process said. **A6**

◆ **Bipartisan Senate legislation** announced Thursday would prohibit dominant internet platforms from favoring their own products or services on their platforms. **A4**

◆ **A federal appeals court** said Texas's restrictive abortion law can remain in effect during litigation with the Justice Department. **A3**

◆ **Turkey's economy** slid further into turmoil after President Erdogan fired three top officials at the country's central bank. **A8**

◆ **Norwegian authorities** said they were investigating a bow-and-arrow attack that killed five as terrorism. **A8**

CONTENTS		Markets.....	B11
Arts in Review	A10-11	Opinion.....	A13-15
Business News	B3-6	Sports.....	A12
Crossword.....	A11	Technology.....	B4
Equities.....	B7	U.S. News.....	A2-6
Hearon Street	B12	Weather.....	A11
Mansion.....	M1-14	World News.....	A7-9



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

Gunfights Erupt in Beirut Over Investigation Into Port Blast



UNDER FIRE: Fighters from Shiite groups, above, clashed with their right-wing Christian rivals on Thursday in Beirut, forcing passersby to flee for cover. Tensions over a judicial probe into last year's deadly port blast sparked the violence. **A7**

Moderna Booster Shot Gets FDA Advisory Panel Backing

By FELICIA SCHWARTZ AND PETER LOFTUS

Vaccine experts advising the Food and Drug Administration voted 19-0 Thursday to recommend authorization of an extra dose of Moderna Inc.'s Covid-19 shot, a key step in making booster doses available to millions more people.

A vaccine-advisory panel voted in favor of giving a Moderna booster shot at least six months after the second dose, to adults 65 years and

older, as well as adults under 65 who are at high risk of severe Covid-19 or serious complications because of their jobs, living conditions or underlying medical conditions.

The panel voted in favor of a booster shot that is half the dosage of the first two doses. The FDA is expected to decide whether to authorize the booster dose within days.

Moderna said the booster doses can be drawn from the same vials that contain the original two-dose vaccine se-

ries, meaning the boosters will be available soon after authorization.

Members of the FDA's vaccine-advisory panel supported Moderna's booster dose even though the evidence for it was from a small study and had mixed results.

"It's more a gut feeling rather than based on really truly serious data," said Patrick Moore, a member of the committee and a professor of molecular genetics and biochemistry at the University of

Pittsburgh School of Medicine. "The data itself is not strong, but it is certainly going in the direction that is supportive of this vote."

The meeting is a regular part of the federal government's evaluation of the vaccines and the latest move toward authorizing Covid-19 boosters. The FDA often asks its expert advisers to share their views before the agency decides whether to clear a medicine, and the agency usually

Boeing Ex-Pilot Indicted In Probe Of Crashes

Federal prosecutors allege he lied about automated system blamed in disasters

By ANDREW TANGEL AND DAVE MICHAELS

A federal grand jury in Texas indicted a former Boeing Co. pilot, alleging he deceived air-safety regulators about a flight-control system later blamed for sending two 737 MAX jets into fatal nosedives.

Mark A. Forkner, 49 years old, was charged with six counts of fraud related to his alleged role in persuading the Federal Aviation Administration to approve pilot training materials that excluded references to the automated cockpit feature, the Justice Department said Thursday. The crashes occurred in late 2018 and early 2019 and took 346 lives.

David Gerger, an attorney for Mr. Forkner, didn't respond to requests for comment. Mr. Gerger has previously said that Mr. Forkner, a pilot and Air Force veteran, wouldn't endanger pilots or passengers and that his communications with regulators were honest.

Prosecutors alleged that Mr. Forkner, in his role as Boeing's 737 MAX chief technical pilot, withheld crucial information from the FAA about the flight-control system known as MCAS. As a result of his alleged

Microsoft to Close LinkedIn in China

By LIZA LIN AND STU WOO

Microsoft Corp.'s LinkedIn said it would shut the version of its professional-networking site that operates in China, marking the end of the last major U.S. social-media network operating openly in the country.

LinkedIn, in a statement Thursday, said it made the decision after "facing a significantly more challenging operating environment and greater compliance requirements in China."

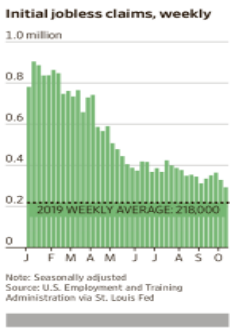
Microsoft's move comes at a time when China's Communist Party is ratcheting up its control over its largest tech companies, private enterprises and online commentary, as it continues a campaign to assert itself more forcefully across the economy and Chinese society.

In March, LinkedIn said it would be temporarily pausing new member sign-ups in China as it ensured it was in compliance with local law. Around the same time, China's internet regulator told LinkedIn officials to better regulate its content and gave them 30 days to do so, according to people familiar with the matter. In recent months, LinkedIn notified several China-focused human-right activists, academics and journalists that their profiles were being blocked in China, saying they contained prohibited content.

LinkedIn said it would replace its Chinese service, which restricts some content to comply with local government demands, with a job-board service lacking social-media features, such as the ability to share

Jobless Claims Hit Covid Low

Jobless claims fell below 300,000 for the first time since the pandemic began. **A9**



Where Are All the Missing Workers?

Many economists expect labor shortage to persist; businesses cut services, raise pay

Scarce labor is becoming a fixture of the U.S. economy, reshaping the workforce and prodding firms to adapt by

By Josh Mitchell, Lauren Weber and Sarah Chaney Cambon

raising wages, reinventing services and investing in automation.

More than a year and a half into the pandemic, the U.S. is still missing around 4.3 million workers. That's how much bigger the labor force would be if the participation rate—the share of the popula-

tion 16 or older either working or looking for work—returned to its February 2020 level of 63.3%. In September, it stood at 61.6%.

The absence comes as U.S. employers are struggling to fill more than 10 million job openings and meet soaring consumer demand. In another sign of just how tight the labor market is, jobless claims—a proxy for layoffs across the U.S.—fell to 293,000 last week, the first

Macy's Pressed for E-Commerce Spinoff

By DANA CIMILLUCA AND CARA LOMBARDO

An activist shareholder has taken a stake in Macy's Inc. and is urging the famed retailer to spin off its fast-growing e-commerce business, according to people familiar with the matter.

Jana Partners LLC sent a letter Wednesday to the company's board prodding it to separate the online unit, which

has about \$8 billion in annual revenue, the people said.

Saks Fifth Avenue, the biggest department-store rival for Macy's, plans to separate its e-commerce business from its store operations as part of a deal that includes an additional investment. Jana is eyeing a similar arrangement, and the Macy's e-commerce business has already drawn interest from firms that could invest in

it in conjunction with a spinoff, some of the people said.

New York-based Macy's, which also owns the more upscale Bloomingdale's brand, was hit hard along with other department-store brands last year by the Covid-19 pandemic that led it to close physical stores temporarily. Online sales, meanwhile, have surged across the industry as more customers

Head of Michelangelo's 'David' Gets Top Billing

At world's fair in Dubai, famous body hides a floor below



David's headshot

By RORY JONES AND GIOVANNI LEGORANO

DUBAI—Veronika Poslusna stared, face to face, into the eyes of Michelangelo's "David," struggling for words.

"I have to take my time to really feel it," she said. A moment later, the 30-year-old Czech tourist uttered but one word: "Wow."

The replica of Michelangelo's nude sculpture, reproduced using one of the world's largest 3-D printers, is causing a sensation at the world's fair in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

What's striking about this version is that David's head is on a different floor from his body. The torso, genitals and legs of the nearly 17-foot-tall

The best place to find more people is in the people you already have.

Unburden people to do the work worth doing.



UiPath Reboot Work.
Don't be a robot. Visit upath.com
©2021 UiPath

Keeping trade fair

Why we need a global carbon price
NGOZI OKONJO-IWEALA, PAGE 17

Harbouring doubts

LA's round-the-clock working will
not fix supply-chain crisis — PAGE 15



Cloudbuster

Google's plan to catch up with data
storage rivals — RICHARD WATERS, PAGE 6

Beirut attack Snipers spark sect tensions

Fighters from Hizbollah and Amal take aim during clashes in Beirut yesterday, after six people were killed when snipers opened fire on a protest at the handling of an investigation into the port blast last year that left 200 people dead. The Shia allies blamed the killings on the Lebanese Forces, a far-right Christian party. LF denied any involvement but accused Hizbollah of "incitement" against the judge leading the port inquiry. The shootings sparked the worst violence in years, with fierce exchanges across an old civil war frontline in a southern area of Beirut that is home to all three of Lebanon's main sects — Sunni and Shia Muslims and Christians. Six shot dead page 2



Amr Al-Hajj/AP via Getty Images

Top EU states push to put bloc on standby for trade war with Britain

◆ Response to UK threat over Brexit deal ◆ Germany, France and Netherlands most vocal

ANDY BOUNDS AND SAM FLEMING
BRUSSELS
GEORGE PARKER — LONDON
GUY CHAZAN — BERLIN

Leading EU member states are pressing Brussels to draw up tough retaliatory measures should the UK carry out its threat to suspend the trading arrangements for Northern Ireland enshrined in the Brexit deal.

Five member states met European Commission vice-president Maros Sefcovic, the EU Brexit negotiator, this week to demand he come up with contingency plans for a possible trade war, diplomats told the Financial Times. France, Germany and the Netherlands were the most vocal, supported by Italy and Spain, the diplomats added.

Among the options being discussed

are curbing UK access to the bloc's energy supplies, imposing tariffs on British exports, and, in extreme circumstances, terminating the trade agreement between the two sides.

Lord David Frost, UK Brexit minister, warned on Tuesday that Britain could seek to suspend much of the Northern Ireland protocol. This sets out the region's post-Brexit trading arrangements, mandating customs and regulatory checks on goods going from Great Britain to Northern Ireland, a bitter source of dispute between the two sides.

By invoking Article 16 of the protocol, the UK could disregard many of its requirements but the EU would be expected to retaliate.

Sefcovic on Wednesday proposed changes to the protocol, including

scrapping many of the checks on foods, in an effort to reach a compromise. But EU member states fear that the UK, after demanding a rewrite of the protocol, will reject the proposals and instead trigger Article 16.

"There's a significant chance that Frost will say 'We want the moon,'" said one diplomat. "Frost knows he's playing with fire. But when you play with fire, you get burnt. The EU has a broad palette of options for hitting back at the UK: for example, energy supplies."

Frost travels to Brussels today for talks with Sefcovic, with the sides also far apart on the issue of whether the European Court of Justice should play a role in overseeing the Northern Ireland protocol. Neither side has so far shown any appetite for compromise.



Maros Sefcovic: 'I trust Lord Frost and the UK government will see the huge merit in what we are putting on the table'

Sefcovic told the FT in an interview that he preferred a "constructive path" with the UK. "This week is not about Article 16 to be honest, it is about the proposals. And I trust Lord Frost and the UK government will see the huge merit in what we are putting on the table," he said.

The commissioner added that he was open to different solutions when he meets Frost, but said: "This process cannot go on forever."

The EU, he said, saw the withdrawal agreement and the trade deal as a "baseline" from which to build a wider relationship. "The question is why enter into any new deals with the UK, if two such important agreements... are not respected? ... Once you sign a deal you respect it."



Arrest highlights two sides of cyber security in Russia

Ilya Sachkov faces 20 years in prison, while Maksim Yakubets drives around Moscow in a Lamborghini with the number plate 'THIEF'. Sachkov, head of a company that probes hacking, had hit out at Kremlin indifference to cyber attacks emanating from Russia. He pointed a finger at Yakubets, said by the US to have masterminded a crime spree that has cost millions. He was then arrested. Their contrasting fate is 'a big signal', says one observer. Hostile message — PAGE 4

LinkedIn shuts China networking site as tough compliance demands take toll

ELEANOR OLCOTT — LONDON
DEMETRI SEVASTOPOLOU — WASHINGTON

LinkedIn is closing its networking site in China, marking the departure of the last leading US social media platform from the country.

The Microsoft-owned company announced yesterday that it would shut the localised version of its networking website after "facing a significantly more challenging operating environment and greater compliance requirements in China".

LinkedIn has 53m users in China, about 7 per cent of its total user base. Microsoft does not disclose how much China contributes to LinkedIn's revenues, which Microsoft recently said had passed an annual level of \$10bn.

The company said it would replace its Chinese website with a job-board

service called "InJobs", without any of the social media functions of the full LinkedIn site. On this stripped-back version, Chinese users will not be able to share posts or news articles.

LinkedIn was called in by China's internet regulator in March and ordered to clean up its content. In the same month, the company said it was "temporarily pausing new member sign-ups for LinkedIn China" as it tried to become compliant "with local law".

Several human-rights activists and writers who focused on China have had their profiles blocked in the country in recent months for posting "prohibited content", according to the company.

The move comes as US companies come under rising domestic political pressure over any operations in China that appear to help Beijing with surveillance or political repression.

US legislators have raised concerns about companies that, for example, have removed from their websites critical remarks about forced labour in Xinjiang or appeared to self-censor to avoid backlash from Beijing.

The White House welcomed the move and accused China of forcing companies to be "complicit in its repression and authoritarian practices".

"We welcome this news by LinkedIn to not play into [Beijing's] hands. The private sector and the international community should oppose [China's] weaponising of its markets to stifle free expression and support human rights," a senior US official said.

Relations between Washington and Beijing remain tense, over US concerns about repression and human rights, and Chinese perceptions of interference over Taiwan, Xinjiang and Hong Kong.

Briefing

► **Citigroup and Morgan Stanley celebrate**
Both Wall Street banks have benefited from a surge in dealmaking that helped offset pressure from low interest rates and loan demand. Bank of America also reported a rise in fees. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 18

► **Rising TB deaths prompt global alert**
The World Health Organization has warned that the pandemic has erased years of progress in tackling tuberculosis, with the first rise in deaths in 10 years. TB can be cured in 85 per cent of cases. — PAGE 3

► **Biden nominee hits back at critics**
Kazhak-born Saule Omarova, who has been picked by the US president to lead a major US bank regulator, has accused critics of singling her out for being a woman and a minority candidate. — PAGE 2

► **Soccer star's hint threatens bid frenzy**
Manchester City's Raheem Sterling has told the FT of his desire to leave the English champions, setting up what could be the sport's next blockbuster transfer. — PAGE 3

► **Tech investors reap \$582.5bn bonanza**
A wave of US public listings and start-up sales have brought a windfall for investors and employees in the past year. IPOs represent a growing chunk of proceeds from venture capital investments. — PAGE 6

► **Bottlenecks dim German growth outlook**
Economists have cut forecasts for Europe's biggest economy this year, blaming supply chain problems and the impact of the pandemic on services. The outlook for next year appears better. — PAGE 2

► **Biggest chipmaker eyes 50% margin**
Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Company has said the global chip shortage could push gross profit margins beyond 50 per cent as customers are willing to pay higher prices. — PAGE 15; LEX, PAGE 18

Datawatch

Diverse living

% who say having people of many different backgrounds makes their country a better place



Source: Pew Research

An increasing share of people are seeing diversity as having a positive influence. Young people, in particular, are driving this change but data show they also tend to see more conflicts in their society

Subscribe in print and online

www.ft.com/subsusa
Tel: 1 800 428 8088
For the latest news go to
www.ft.com

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2021
No. 40,839 ★

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



World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES				
	Oct 14	prev	15th		Oct 14	prev	Oct 14	prev	
S&P 500	4420.78	4363.80	1.53	\$ per €	1.156	1.157	\$ per £	0.731	0.734
Nasdaq Composite	14004.17	14071.84	1.80	€ per £	1.368	1.363	£ per €	1.181	1.176
Dow Jones Ind	34871.58	34577.81	1.44	¥ per €	0.847	0.840	¥ per £	131.770	131.214
FTSEurofirst 300	1803.80	1793.06	1.16	¥ per \$	113.706	113.365	€ index	81.880	81.843
Euro Stoxx 50	4150.15	4080.29	1.64	¥ per £	155.571	154.586	\$/¥ per €	1.264	1.263
FTSE 100	7207.71	7141.82	0.92	\$/¥ per £	1.070	1.072			
FTSE All-Share	4107.88	4070.20	0.93	£ per \$	0.863	0.864			
CAC 40	6695.21	6687.36	1.33	COMMODITIES					
Xetra DAX	15402.72	15248.38	1.40		Oct 14	prev	%chg		
Nikkei	29540.03	29140.29	1.46	Oil WTI \$	81.02	80.44	0.72	Gold \$	1757.65
Hang Seng	24962.59	25205.09	-1.43	Oil Brent \$	83.84	83.18	0.79		1773.25
MSCI World \$	3039.01	3024.72	0.47	Gold \$	1757.65	1773.25	-0.88		
MSCI EM \$	1280.23	1253.63	0.53						
MSCI ACWI \$	718.73	713.31	0.48						

BOVET

1822

Engineering Brilliance

Virtuoso VIII Chapter Two

Patented Double-Face Flying Tourbillon, Big Date, Three Luminous Dials, Black DLC Titanium Winding Slope Case, Patented Spherical Winding System, 10-Day Power Reserve, Only 8 for the World

A Nikkei Company



Fighters supporting two Shiite Muslim parties taking their positions during sectarian clashes in Beirut, Lebanon, on Thursday.

Bannon Facing Contempt Vote By Jan. 6 Panel

By LUKE BROADWATER and KATIE BENNER

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House inquiry into the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol said the committee would move next week to recommend that Stephen K. Bannon, a former top adviser to President Donald J. Trump, face criminal contempt charges for refusing to cooperate with its investigation.

The move would escalate what is shaping up to be a major legal battle between the select committee and the former president over access to crucial witnesses and documents that could shed light on what precipitated the assault, when a pro-Trump mob stormed the Capitol and disrupted Congress's formal count of the votes that confirmed President Biden's election.

The fight will test how far Congress will be able to go in pressing forward on the investigation in the face of stonewalling by the former president. Should the House ultimately approve the referral, as expected, the Justice Department would decide whether to accept it and pursue a criminal case.

So far, the Biden administration has taken the unusual step of refusing to honor Mr. Trump's claims of executive privilege, which can shield White House deliberations or documents involving the president from disclosure.

Mr. Bannon informed the panel last week that he would defy a subpoena, in accordance with a directive from Mr. Trump, who has told former aides and advisers that they should not cooperate because the information requested is privileged.

Mr. Bannon has declined to cooperate.

Continued on Page A14

Warfare in Beirut Punctuates Lebanon's Descent

By BEN HUBBARD and MARC SANTORA

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Armed clashes between sectarian militias transformed Beirut neighborhoods into a deadly war zone on Thursday, raising fears that violence could fill the void left by the near-collapse of the Lebanese state.

Rival gunmen, chanting in support of their leaders, hid behind cars and dumpsters to fire automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades at their rivals. At least six people were killed and 30 wounded. Residents covered in their homes, and teachers herded children into the hallways and basements of schools to protect

At Least 6 Killed Amid Deepening Economic and Political Crises

them from the shooting. It was some of the worst violence in years to convulse Beirut, aggravating the sense of instability in a small country already buffeted by devastating political and economic crises and inviting recollections of its civil war that ended more than three decades ago.

Since the fall of 2019, Lebanon's currency has plummeted more than 90 percent in value, battering

the economy and reducing Lebanese who were comfortably middle class to poverty. The World Bank has said Lebanon's economic collapse could rank among the three worst in the world since the mid-1980s.

Grave fuel shortages in recent months have left all but the wealthiest Lebanese struggling with prolonged power blackouts and long lines at gas stations. The country's once vaunted banking, medical and education sectors have all suffered profound losses, as professionals have fled to seek livelihoods abroad.

As the country has plunged into ever deeper dysfunction, its political elite has resorted to increasingly bitter infighting. A huge ex-

Continued on Page A6



MEG MC LAUGHLIN/QUAD CITY TIMES, VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Workers at John Deere Walk

After rejecting a contract proposal, some 10,000 employees went on strike on Thursday. Page B1.

Chappelle Show Raises Question 'Is It Art?' but Also 'Is It Hate?'

By JOHN KOBLIN

It was looking like a great year for Netflix. It surpassed 200 million subscribers, won 44 Emmys and gave the world "Squid Game," a South Korean series that became a sensation.

That has all changed. Internally, the tech company that revolutionized Hollywood is now in an uproar as employees challenge

the executives responsible for its success and accuse the streaming service of facilitating the spread of hate speech and perhaps inciting violence.

At the center of the unrest is "The Closer," the much-anticipated special from the Emmy-winning comedian Dave Chappelle, which debuted on Oct. 5 and was the fourth-most-watched program on Netflix in the United States on Thursday. In the show,

External and Internal Criticism for Netflix

Mr. Chappelle comments mockingly on transgender people and aligns himself with the author J.K. Rowling as "Team TERF," an acronym for trans-exclusionary radical feminist, a term used for a

group of people who argue that one's gender identity is fixed at birth.

"The Closer" has thrust Netflix into difficult cultural debates, generating the kind of critical news coverage that usually attends Facebook and Google.

Several organizations, including GLAAD, the organization that monitors the news media and entertainment companies for bias

Continued on Page A14

Panel at F.D.A. Backs Booster From Moderna

Half Dose for Many — Vote on J.&J. Is Next

By SHARON LaFRANIÈRE and NOAH WEILAND

WASHINGTON — A panel of independent medical experts on Thursday unanimously recommended Moderna booster shots for many of those who had received the company's coronavirus vaccine, paving the way to sharply expand the number of people eligible for an additional shot in the United States.

The advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration voted 19 to 0 in favor of emergency authorization of a half-dose booster, at least six months after the second dose. Those eligible for the extra shot would include people over 65 and other adults considered at high risk — the same groups now eligible for a Pfizer-BioNTech booster.

The F.D.A. typically follows the panel's advice, and should rule within days.

The recommendations come as the nation is seeing a decline in coronavirus cases but still faces nearly 90,000 new infections and roughly 2,000 deaths per day. The Biden administration has cast booster shots as an additional tool in the battle against the pandemic, while acknowledging that controlling the disease's spread depends upon vaccinating tens of millions of Americans for the first time.

In a speech at the White House on Thursday, President Biden once again sought to rally businesses to support vaccination mandates that he said would help reduce the ranks of the unvaccinated in the United States, calling the number of people who have not gotten even a first shot "unacceptably high." Mr. Biden encouraged Americans to seek out booster shots when they become eligible, calling them "free, available and convenient."

More than seven million people in the United States have already obtained booster doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, and more than a million have received third doses of Moderna's, even though only Moderna recipients with immune deficiencies are officially eligible.

Thursday's vote was considerably smoother than the one the panel held last month, after a chaotic and at times acrimonious debate on whether the F.D.A. should authorize booster shots for Pfizer-BioNTech recipients.

On Friday, the same expert committee will meet to discuss and vote on whether the roughly 15 million people who received the single-dose Johnson & Johnson vaccine should also be eligible for booster doses. Its members are also supposed to discuss a new

Continued on Page A13

Lawyer for N.F.L. Had Cozy Ties To Team Official Under Scrutiny

By KEN BELSON and KATHERINE ROSMAN

For nearly a decade, the president of the Washington Football Team sent email texts to a friend in which he casually joked about Native Americans and racial and political diversity, gripped about referees and league initiatives to improve player safety, and arranged tickets and perks for his correspondent. He also thanked the man for getting a fine lifted and for understanding the team's thorniest troubles.

That man was Jeff Pash, who — as the longtime general counsel of the N.F.L. and a top adviser to Commissioner Roger Goodell — would become responsible for investigating the team that had been run by the very executive he grew close to.

HOPES ARE RISING AS BRUTAL SURGE STARTS TO RECEDE

INFECTIONS DOWN 40%

Virus Unpredictable, but Experts Cite Reasons for Optimism

By EMILY ANTHES

After a brutal summer surge, driven by the highly contagious Delta variant, the coronavirus is again in retreat.

The United States is recording roughly 90,000 new infections a day, down more than 40 percent since August. Hospitalizations and deaths are falling, too.

The crisis is not over everywhere — the situation in Alaska is particularly dire — but nationally, the trend is clear, and hopes are rising that the worst is finally behind us.

Again. Over the last two years, the pandemic has crashed over the country in waves, inundating hospitals and then receding, only to return after Americans let their guard down.

It is difficult to tease apart the reasons that the virus ebbs and



GABRIELA BHASKAR/THE NEW YORK TIMES
Curbside Covid-19 testing from a van in Manhattan.

flows in this way, and harder still to predict the future.

But as winter looms, there are real reasons for optimism. Nearly 70 percent of adults are fully vaccinated, and many children under 12 are likely to be eligible for their shots in a matter of weeks. Federal regulators could soon authorize the first antiviral pill for Covid-19.

"We are definitely, without a doubt, hands-down in a better place this year than we were last year," said Dr. Nahid Bhadelia, director of the Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases Policy and Research at Boston University.

But the pandemic is not over yet, scientists cautioned. Nearly 2,000 Americans are still dying every day, and another winter surge is plausible. Given how many Americans remain unvacci-

Continued on Page A12



INTERNATIONAL A4-8

Dozens Die in Taiwan Fire

A pre-dawn blaze in a partly abandoned 13-story building killed at least 46 in the port city of Kaohsiung. PAGE A4

2nd Potential Existential Crisis

Before a climate change summit, a United Nations conference on biodiversity got underway this week. PAGE A5

NATIONAL A9-15

Rise of State-Owned Oil

In the Middle East and Latin America, companies are increasing production as U.S. and European companies cut back over climate concerns. PAGE A10

Betting on Temporary Benefits

Democrats believe that even if new safety-net programs aren't permanent, they will become so popular that Congress won't allow them to end. PAGE A11

Real Estate Scion Sentenced

A jury found that Robert Durst, subject of HBO's "The Jinx," killed a friend in 2000 because of what she knew about his wife's disappearance. PAGE A9



BUSINESS B1-6

Banding Together for Safety

New York's food delivery workers are forming watch groups to deter robbers who covet their electric bikes. PAGE B1

Pilot Indicted in 737 Inquiry

Federal prosecutors say Mark Forkner deceived the F.A.A. about the troubled 737 Max airliner. PAGE B3

SPORTS B7-10, 12

The Crash and the Recovery

A horrific collision on the Olympic BMX track this summer in Tokyo left Connor Fields with serious brain trauma, a fractured memory and a lot of questions about the future. PAGE B10

First to 110 Wins Moves On

When the Dodgers and Giants met in Game 5 on Thursday, it was just the sixth time that teams with 100 or more victories faced off in a do-or-die postseason game. PAGE B8

OPINION A16-17

Theresa Rebeck

PAGE A17



WEEKEND ARTS C1-16

Surrealism Across the Globe

A show at the Met looks at artists who redefined the map of the provocative art movement. Above, "Untitled" by Cecilia Porras and Enrique Grau. PAGE C1





CODY BELLINGER points to his teammates in the Dodgers' dugout after hitting a single during the ninth inning to drive in the go-ahead run in Game 5 of the National League Division Series against the Giants. **ROBERT GAUTHIER** Los Angeles Times

DODGERS WIN ONE FOR THE AGES

BILL PLASCHKE
REPORTING FROM SAN FRANCISCO



The Dodgers win the series! The Dodgers win the series! The Dodgers win the series! The Dodgers win the series!

There's a new radio call in town. There's a new ruler of an ancient rivalry. There's a new answer to the endless bellowing Bay Area chants of "Beat L.A. ... Beat L.A."

No. Take that, Bobby Thomson's shot. Take that, Juan Marichal's bat. Take that, Joe Morgan's homer and Will Clark's laugh and Barry Bonds' pirouette. On a harried, howling Thursday night at Oracle Park, with orange towels flapping in their faces and desperate cheers grabbing at their ankles, the Dodgers crushed memories and settled scores to win the greatest grudge match in franchise history.

In arguably the biggest game in the two teams' 131 years of competition. [See Plaschke, A12]



GIANTS first baseman Wilmer Flores jumps after the Dodgers' Matt Beaty grounded out in the ninth inning. **WALLY SKALIS** Los Angeles Times

A Game 5 thriller by the Bay

Cody Bellinger's clutch RBI and Max Scherzer's first career save lead the way in 2-1 win over the Giants. **SPORTS, D1**

An unimaginable finish

The Dodgers follow a most unlikely script to move on to the NL Championship Series against Atlanta. **SPORTS, D1**

Unlikely union of supervisor, son, USC dean

Career anxiety forged the alliance that led to charges against Mark Ridley-Thomas.

By **MATT HAMILTON** AND **HARRIET RYAN**

They seemed to have little in common. Sebastian Ridley-Thomas was a 30-year-old assemblyman from South Los Angeles trying to find his way out of his father's towering political shadow. Marilyn Flynn, a widow five decades his senior, was a University of Southern California dean with a national reputation for training social workers.

But four years ago, a shared desperation over money and career drove the pair together and ultimately into what authorities alleged was a criminal conspiracy led by one of Southern California's preeminent power brokers.

L.A. Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas, then a county supervisor, steered government contracts worth millions to USC to help Flynn shore up her financially shaky school of social work, according to the indictment unsealed this week. In return she offered his son, grappling with personal debt and a sexual harassment investigation, a faculty appointment and a graduate school scholarship, prosecutors allege.

The bribery and corruption charges offer further

testament to how USC's aspirations to prominence fueled an obsession with fundraising and money and a lack of oversight that has led repeatedly to scandal, from a drug-using medical school dean to wealthy parents cheating the admissions process.

The indictment suggests that Ridley-Thomas, an alumnus with longstanding ties to USC leaders, understood the pressures Flynn was under to bring in new revenue, and she in turn [See Indictment, A6]

Another blow to stability at City Hall

By **DAVID ZAHNISER**, **JULIA WICK** AND **DAKOTA SMITH**

In a city where the mayor is part of the door, one former councilman has been handed a prison sentence and another is awaiting trial, the indictment of Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas delivered yet another blow to the stability of Los Angeles city government.

Mayor Eric Garcetti is still waiting for a confirmation hearing that will determine whether he becomes U.S. ambassador to India, and no one knows for certain when or if he will leave.

Ten of the city's 18 elected officials are running for reelection or for higher office, with some beginning to take shots at each other on the campaign trail. Meanwhile, anxious council members still don't know which neighborhoods they will represent next year — thanks to a contentious redistricting process that has sparked protests across several parts of the city.

Now, city leaders have been handed another political grenade: what to do about Ridley-Thomas, a veteran policymaker who has been enormously influential on homelessness, public safety and other citywide issues.

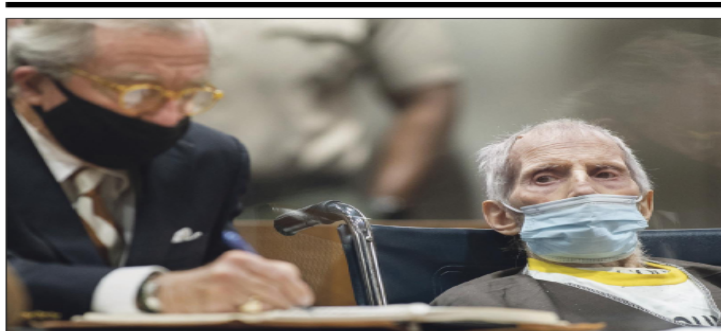
Ridley-Thomas, who served 12 years as a county supervisor before returning to City Hall last year, is accused of conspiring with Marilyn Louise Flynn, for [See City Hall, A6]

Mixed reactions in Black L.A.

Community leaders and residents are let down but skeptical of federal charges. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Will this be a name-changer?

Indictment shadows many L.A. sites, honoring the veteran politician. **CALIFORNIA, B1**



ROBERT DURST, at right with defense attorney Dick DeGuerin in L.A., receives a life sentence Thursday for executing his longtime friend Susan Berman in 2000. **MYUNG J. CHUN** Los Angeles Times

Robert Durst is sentenced to life in prison for murder

By **JAMES QUEALLY**

As far as Sareb Kaufman is concerned, no punishment Robert Durst could face will equal the suffering Kaufman has already endured.

Shaking slightly as he spoke in a Los Angeles courtroom, Kaufman said his stepmother, Susan Berman, wasn't the only person who died when Durst executed her inside her Benedict Canyon home two decades ago. Since then, Kaufman said, the all-consuming

grief of Berman's death has cost him relationships, job opportunities and any semblance of a normal life.

"I have not had one day off from the absolute destruction, grief or pain that this has caused me," he said. "I go to sleep angry, wake up angry. I eat, sleep and drink angry."

After a months-long trial that marked the end of a four-decade legal saga, Durst was sentenced to life in prison Thursday for shooting his longtime confidant in the back of the head in 2000.

Durst's sentence was effectively set when a jury convicted him of murder last month and upheld the special-circumstances allegation that the 78-year-old real estate scion shot his friend in order to cover up the 1982 disappearance and presumed death of his first wife, Kathie, in New York.

Under California law, Durst could only be sentenced to life without parole or sent to death row, and the Los Angeles County district attorney's office chose not to seek the death penalty.

[See Durst, A7]

Cast aside, but still fighting for their livelihood

As government seeks end to drift gill net fishing, swordfish industry draws its last breaths

By **LOUIS SAHAOGUN**

SANTA BARBARA — As the morning fog peeled off the docks of Santa Barbara Harbor recently, fisherman Gary Burke eyed all that's left of a fleet that once helped satisfy America's insatiable appetite for swordfish: four old vessels with splashes of rust showing through peeling paint.

Decades ago, there were more than 100 such ships in Santa Barbara alone, towing mile-long drift gill nets in choppy seas far beyond the breakwater. Today, there are perhaps a dozen in the entire United States, and they will probably soon be removed from service. Hammered by government regulations, foreign competition, soaring fuel and labor costs, fluctuating market prices, a state buyback program to take nets out of the water and con-

[See Gill net, A7]



SWORDFISH gill netter Gary Burke, 75, poses on his 50-foot vessel, Tytan, in Santa Barbara. **MEL MELCON** Los Angeles Times

Panel backs 3rd Moderna shot

FDA advisors say some who got vaccinated six months ago can benefit from a half-dose booster. **NATION, A4**

Deadly gunfire at Beirut protest

Violence over an inquiry into the 2020 port blast raises fear of a return to sectarian strife. **WORLD, A3**

LAPD officer hurt in shooting

A 14-year-old boy is in custody after a police detective is wounded while driving to work. **CALIFORNIA, B3**

Weather

Lots of sunshine.

L.A. Basin: 86/62. **B6**

BUSINESS INSIDE: What's wrong with the global supply chain? Experts have answers. **A8**

7 85944 00200 5

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4



Warm, humid 84/68 • Tomorrow: Rain, thunderstorm 77/52 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2021 • \$2

Experts endorse Moderna booster

Committee advising FDA approves extra half-dose for adults at risk, 65-plus

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON
AND YASMEEN ABUTALEB

An independent advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration on Thursday unanimously recommended a booster dose of the Moderna coronavirus vaccine for people 65 and older and for adults who are at high risk of severe illness because of underlying conditions or exposure on the job.

The recommendation mirrors the eligibility criteria for the Pfizer-BioNTech booster, which was approved in September. Nearly 70 million Americans have been fully vaccinated with the Moderna vaccine, and millions of them would be eligible for a follow-up dose six months after vaccination if the agency authorizes the extra shot, which would be half the dose initially given.

The recommendation will now be considered by FDA officials, who are expected to reach a decision on the Moderna booster within days. An advisory committee to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that makes recommendations on how vaccines should be used is scheduled to meet Wednesday.

Boosters are a key part of the Biden administration's plan to manage the pandemic, and the outside advisers agreed they are an important tool for select groups of people. Cases of coronavirus have been declining in the United States as the lethal fourth wave of the pandemic, fueled by the delta variant, appears to be ebbing. But public health experts remain worried about the possibility of another surge this winter as colder weather drives people indoors, where transmission chiefly occurs.

SEE BOOSTERS ON A8



Medics evacuate residents injured in fighting that erupted in Beirut along a former civil war front line between Muslim Shiite and Christian areas on Thursday. Hezbollah protesters had demanded the dismissal of a judge investigating the city's 2020 port blast.

A sectarian feud reignites in Beirut



Fighters from the Hezbollah and Amal movements take aim with an assault rifle, left, and a rocket-propelled grenade launcher in the Tayouneh area of Beirut on Thursday.

Attack on Hezbollah protest leaves at least 6 dead, raising new fears of factional violence

BY SARAH DADOUGH
AND NADER DURGHAM

BEIRUT — Gunmen opened fire on a Hezbollah-organized demonstration Thursday in the Lebanese capital, killing at least six people and setting off hours of fighting that threatened to plunge the fragile nation back into factional violence.

The brazen assault on Lebanon's most powerful party represented a dangerous escalation in a country that has been teetering on the edge of collapse for the past year. Hezbollah, which held the demonstration to call for the removal of the judge investigating a blast that tore through Beirut last year, accused the rival Lebanese Forces, a right-wing Christian movement, of staging the attack, setting up a showdown between the two heavily armed groups.

SEE LEBANON ON A18

Jan. 6 panel flexes muscle

SEEKS TO ENFORCE BANNON SUBPOENA

Will move to hold former Trump aide in contempt

BY JACQUELINE ALEMANO,
TOM HAMBURGER
AND MARIANA ALFARO

The House select committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol announced on Thursday that it will move to hold Stephen K. Bannon in criminal contempt for not complying with its subpoena as it seeks to force former Trump administration officials to cooperate with its inquiry.

Chairman Bennie G. Thompson (D-Miss.) said the panel will meet Tuesday when the House returns to Washington to vote to adopt a contempt report.

"The Select Committee will use every tool at its disposal to get the information it seeks, and witnesses who try to stonewall the Select Committee will not succeed," Thompson said in a statement.

The decision to pursue a criminal complaint signals the committee's aggressive approach as it tries to avoid the standoffs that have plagued congressional Democrats during the Trump administration. At the time, drawn-out legal battles frustrated attempts to scrutinize the Trump White House and federal agencies.

Members of the select committee have argued that the situation is different now with Donald Trump out of office, saying they believe the Biden Justice Department will assist their efforts to investigate the most serious

SEE COMMITTEE ON A5

Wis. election review: Blunders intensify calls to shut it down. A4

Hunt for one deadly virus shaped search for coronavirus origins

BY KARIN BRULLIARD
AND BEN GUARINO

The virus had lurked for years, lacking only one thing it needed to inflict widespread human death: a perfect opportunity.

In late 1998, it got it. The virus arrived in central Malaysia by air, inside furry bats that alighted on the boughs of fruit trees swaying over pig farms. The bats, messy eaters, dropped their half-consumed meals. The virus, undeterred by the mess, hopped into the pigs and passed through their coughs to the humans who worked with them.

And within eight months, 105 Malaysians — about 40 percent of those infected — had died of this novel virus, dubbed Nipah, after suffering through fevers, brain inflammation and comas.

With cross-species spillover growing as a pandemic threat, the story of Nipah gains greater relevance



Bats, including the Pteropus hypomelanus species, have attributes that make them particularly good reservoirs for disease.

Scientists would piece together this chain of events, identify the virus and trace it to its origins in fruit bats over the years that followed — quickly for this sort of disease investigation. It took solid hunches, luck and painstaking detective work. That work is ongoing: Nipah erupts annually in Bangladesh, where it kills people at an even greater rate. It also occasionally infects people in India, where a 12-year-old boy died of the virus in September. There is no vaccine or cure.

But two decades later, as the world grapples with a pandemic caused by a type of virus that circulates in bats, the world's first Nipah outbreak is still viewed as a case study in zoonotic disease spillover from animals to humans, the hunt for their sources and the importance of bats as incubators for a variety of pathogens.

SEE VIRUS ON A6

Students' mental health adds to load at college

BY SUSAN SVRLUGA
AND NICK ANDERSON

People handed flowers to strangers on campus this week and wrote encouraging notes in chalk. Students played with baby goats and tail-wagging dogs brought in to comfort them. Classes were canceled Tuesday, pop-up counseling centers appeared in dorms, and concerned parents brought cookies and hugs to campus.

It has been a week of grief and disbelief at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. There have been reports of two deaths by suicide since the semester began, according to the university, and an attempted suicide over the weekend that led to an outpouring of sadness and worry.

The reasons behind any suicide are complex, and little is publicly known about these deaths. But the response on the Chapel Hill campus has been immediate and intense. And it has resonated nationally, coming at a time when many young people are feeling particularly burdened.

College students nationwide are more stressed — with the coronavirus pandemic adding loneliness, worry about illness, economic distress, relentless uncertainty and churn to a time of life that is already challenging for many. Demand for mental health services had already been high, but a recent study of college students found increased levels of anxiety and isolation during the pandemic.

SEE COLLEGE ON A20

IN THE NEWS



MEG MCLEAGH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Deere strike More than 10,000 workers staged a walkout after the union rejected a contract offer, affecting 14 plants. A16

High-wire act Glenn Youngkin denounced controversial elements of a Trump-affiliated rally for his Virginia gubernatorial campaign. B1

THE NATION The Merchant Marine is facing renewed scrutiny over sexual assault after a cadet's account of being raped at sea. A2
A bipartisan pair of senators plans to introduce legislation to prevent technology giants from "self-preferencing" their own products in search results. A3
A Texas redistricting plan forces two Black members of Congress to face off in a primary as critics say the new map marks a racial gerrymander. A5
A Marine officer pleaded guilty to criminal charges in connection to videos he posted online that criticized senior officials during the U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan. A9
A federal appeals court denied the Justice Department's request to reinstate a ruling that temporarily halted Texas's abortion law. A11

THE WORLD Critics have flagged multiple concerns about a new online voting system used in Russian parliamentary elections last month. A12
Pakistan's national airline canceled flights between Islamabad and Kabul, cutting off a key route out of Afghanistan. A14
Police in Norway said a bow-and-arrow attack that left five people dead appears to have been a "terrorist act." A14

THE ECONOMY The United States has overtaken China as the world leader in bitcoin mining networks as Beijing cracks down on cryptocurrencies. A16
THE REGION The State Department paid tribute to a five-week operation at the Dulles Expo Center that processed 45,500 Afghans who arrived in the United States after Kabul fell to the Taliban. B1
A Fairfax County man was found guilty of first-degree murder for killing his 24-year-old neighbor. B1
Police and climate activists clashed during protests at the Interior Department, with security personnel reportedly among the injured. B1
One of the zebras that escaped from a Maryland farm in late August has died, officials said. B1
A stuck holding brake impeded a Metro train that derailed this week, forcing evacuations and leading to partial closure of the Blue Line, an official said. B2

INSIDE
WEEKEND
A taste of Senegal in the suburbs
The Kotte Grill in Silver Spring flourishes with West African-style char, smoke and butchery. C1
A sharp 'You' turn
The Netflix thriller's third season is its best yet as Joe the serial killer gets married and moves to the suburbs. C1



BUSINESS NEWSA16
COMICSA4
OPINION PAGESA17
LOTTERIESB3
OBITUARIESB6
TELEVISIONC3
WORLD NEWSA12

CONTENT: © 2021
The Washington Post / Total 246, No. 334



Manzur usó el avión sanitario de Tucumán para viajar a EE.UU.

El jefe de Gabinete utilizó la misma aeronave que ya usaba para sus traslados mientras era gobernador de la provincia, pese a no estar preparada para viajes tan largos; por qué no tomó un vuelo de línea; esta noche estará de regreso. **Página 12**



SUBASTA RÉCORD POR LA OBRA QUE BANKSY DESTRUYÓ EN VIVO

—cultura

El amor está en el tacho se vendió por más de 25 millones de dólares; el artista anónimo había hecho que se autodestruyera. **Página 25**

LA NACION

VIERNES 15 DE OCTUBRE DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Por la suba de los alimentos, la inflación se aceleró en septiembre y llegó a 3,5%

PRECIOS. En lo que va del año suma un 37%, y en doce meses acumula 52,5% de aumento

El proceso de desaceleración de los precios se frenó en septiembre. El mes pasado, la inflación fue de 3,5%, un punto más que la marca de agosto, según el informe del Indec.

El organismo estadístico señaló que la suba acumulada en el año llegó a 37%, mientras que en los últimos doce meses alcanzó al 52,5%.

El alza estuvo motorizada por el capítulo que más peso tiene en el índice, alimentos y bebidas, que registró un avance de 2,9%. En el Gran Buenos Aires ese incremento fue mayor: 3,3%. Indumentaria y calzado fue el rubro que más aumentó: 6%. Los analistas alertaron que la variación de precios del mes

pasado estuvo por encima de lo esperado y que la inflación núcleo sigue siendo elevada (3,3%).

El dato se conoce luego de que el secretario de Comercio Interior, Roberto Feletti, anunció el congelamiento de precios de una canasta de 1247 productos por 90 días. **Página 16**

DESDE ADENTRO

Una gestión sin rumbo

Florencia Donovan
Página 18

Sin lucirse, la selección se encamina hacia el Mundial

deportes— Fue la noche menos virtuosa de la Argentina, pero derrotó a Perú por 1-0, con gol de Lautaro Martínez, y allanó la clasificación para Qatar 2022. Incluso, el conjunto visitante pudo empatar, pero Yotún erró un penal. En noviembre, ante Uruguay.



Lautaro Martínez marcó el gol de la victoria y festeja con Di María y Nahuel Molina, que tiró el centro

AP

Cambiarán el despliegue de gendarmes en el conurbano

INSEGURIDAD. Asignan más funciones a las fuerzas federales tras los crímenes

Página 26

“No me hisopo más”. Advierten sobre el riesgo de abandonar una práctica clave

Ante síntomas de Covid, muchos dejaron de testearse por el hecho de estar vacunados

“Como ahora estoy vacunada con dos dosis, ya no me hisopo más, salvo que tenga mucha fiebre o pierda el olfato”, dice Nicole Wilk, de 33 años. Su caso muestra una tímida tendencia que, por el avan-

ce de la vacunación y el hartazgo hacia los protocolos sanitarios, preocupa a los expertos: abandonar los testeos para detectar Covid-19, sobre todo ante la amenaza de la variante delta.

“La vigilancia epidemiológica está para detectar los casos primarios. Es el único modo de evidenciar un brote y concentrarnos en una acción”, advierte el infectólogo Ricardo Teijeiro. **Página 21**

El Papa, en IDEA: “No se puede vivir de subsidios”

MENSAJE. Destacó “la dignidad del trabajo” ante los empresarios

En un videomensaje que envió ayer al Coloquio de IDEA, el papa Francisco reiteró la importancia fundamental del trabajo, aseguró que “los subsidios solo pueden ser una ayuda provisoria” y que “no se puede vivir de subsidios”.

Lamentó, además, haber sido malinterpretado en su patria en cuanto a estos temas. “Algunos me han hecho decir cosas que no sostengo: que propongo una vida sin esfuerzo”, se quejó, para ponderar el intercambio entre empresarios y trabajadores y la “noble” vocación por producir y generar riqueza. **Página 8**

EL ESCENARIO

Muchos gobiernos para un gran desgobierno

Claudio Jacquelin

—LA NACION—

La gestión que parió el recambio de gabinete acaba de tener su semana de superación. Una sucesión de actividades y gestos para confirmar que el objetivo es mostrarse en movimiento. Pero eficiencia y resultados son asuntos de otra naturaleza. Continúa en la página 10

Piden condenar a prisión a Echegaray por fraude al Estado

OIL. El fiscal García Elorrio solicitó penas similares para López y De Sousa

Página 14

Draga de garimpo sugou crianças, dizem yanomamis

Uma associação de yanomamis relatou que duas crianças da comunidade Makuxi Yano, de 5 e 7 anos, foram "sugadas e cuspidas" por uma draga de um garimpo ilegal enquanto brincavam no rio Uraricuera, em Roraima. Até ontem, só o corpo do mais novo havia sido encontrado. Procurada, a Funai não se manifestou. **Cotidiano B2**

Militares são condenados a 28 anos por fuzilar músico no Rio

Único oficial recebe pena de 31 anos de corte militar por morte de Evaldo dos Santos e Luciano Macedo

Por três votos a dois, a Justiça Militar condenou oito homens pelo fuzilamento do músico Evaldo Rosa dos Santos, 46, e do catador de recicláveis Luciano Macedo, em ação do Exército em abril de 2019 em Guadalupe, no Rio.

As sentenças de prisão pelos dois homicídios qualificados e pela tentativa de homicídio do sogro do músico, Sérgio de Araújo, são de 28 anos para sete dos militares acusados e 31 e seis meses para o oficial à frente do grupo.

O tenente Ítalo da Silva Nunes foi o primeiro a atirar sem que houvesse ameaça. Evaldo levava a família a um chá de bebê quando seu carro foi atingido por dois disparos dos militares, que perseguiam assaltantes.

Pouco adiante, o veículo parou, e a mulher e o filho do músico desceram, pedindo ajuda. Luciano, que estava próximo, ocorreu ao local. Segundo a denúncia, uma nova rajada de 82 tiros foi disparada pelos militares.

Evaldo morreu na hora, e Luciano, 11 dias depois. Cabe recurso ao Superior Tribunal Militar. **Cotidiano B1**
Renato Sérgio de Lima
Passo é fundamental, mas não permite celebrar **B1**



Aziz Taher/Reuters

ATAQUE A TIROS MATA AO MENOS 6 E EXPÕE PIORA DA CRISE POLÍTICA NO LÍBANO

Pessoas tentam ajudar vítima em Beirute; autoridades dizem que disparos visavam apoiadores do Hizbullah, que pediam remoção do juiz que investigava megaexplosão de 2020 **Mundo A14**

Lula e Ciro discutem após tensão com Dilma
Após Ciro Gomes afirmar que Lula conspirou por impeachment, o ex-presidente disse que a Covid pode ter afetado o cérebro do pedetista, que reagiu. **A6**

Petista vê 1º turno e alianças só no 2º **A4**

Mortes levam Brasil e Paraguai a montar bloqueios
As polícias brasileiras e paraguaias devem adotar operações conjuntas e montar barreiras contra ação de grupos criminosos que atuam na fronteira. A região vive uma onda de violência de ambos os lados. **Cotidiano B2**

Nelson Barbosa
A reforma do tributo seletivo
O princípio da reforma do imposto seletivo deve ser tributo zero sobre bens de consumo popular com o grau desejado de eficiência energética ou ambiental, mantendo a penalização sobre itens com efeito negativo. **Mercado A26**

Brasil gasta 20 Bolsas Família em despesas ineficazes
O Brasil deixará de arrecadar R\$ 310 bilhões com benefícios fiscais a empresas, e consome valor similar com salários e encargos de servidores civis. Despesas pouco eficazes somam quase 20 vezes o gasto com o Bolsa Família. **Mercado A22**

País supera 150 milhões com 1ª dose da vacina contra Covid

O Brasil ultrapassou ontem a marca de 150 milhões de imunizados com a primeira das duas doses contra a Covid, o que equivale a 71% da população. Na véspera, o país registrara 100 milhões de indivíduos com o esquema vacinal completo (47%).
Apesar do início tardio, que não impediu a morte de mais de 602 mil pessoas, e de controvérsias na aquisição das vacinas, a campanha brasileira supera a de países desenvolvidos. Com a alta adesão, as internações despencam. **Saúde B6**

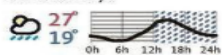
Estados querem ir ao STF para vetar mudança no ICMS
Mercado A19

EDITORIAIS A2

Não ao negacionismo
A respeito de marca de 100 milhões de imunizados.

Minúcias eleitorais
Sobre proibição de showmícios mantida pelo STF.

ATMOSFERA
São Paulo hoje



ISSN 1414-5723
9 771414 572063 33798



Joel Silva/Fotoarena/Agência O Globo

TEMPESTADE DE POEIRA VOLTA A ATINGIR INTERIOR DE SP

Nuvem de poeira cobre céu em Ribeirão Preto antes de chuva forte; pelo menos 11 cidades paulistas registraram fenômeno, que ocorre pela 4ª vez em menos de 3 semanas **Cotidiano B4**

STF derruba lei que liberou venda de emagrecedores

Saúde B6

A pandemia em 14.out
Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil
Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) **72,6 %**
1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **47,7 %**
Dose de reforço **1,6 %**

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos
Média móvel **334** **-38,2 %***
Em 24 h **558**
Total **602.291**
Casos **-32,7 %*** (desacelerado)

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

DIA DOS PROFESSORES
Pandemia evidencia papel muito além da sala de aula **B5**

Esporte B9

Brasil joga bem, goleia Uruguai por 4 a 1 e lidera com folga Eliminatórias

Ilustrada C1

Personalidade caótica de Fernando Zarf é descortinada em exposição e livro



Juez y fiscal complacientes lo enviaron a su zona de influencia y no a Emboscada

Narcotraficante hace una obscena exhibición de poder

- Intervienen celda de Faustino Aguayo y lo trasladan a Asunción
- Ministra, preocupada por la corrupción entre guardiacárceles
- El atentado del sábado 9 tendría un trasfondo pasional

PÁGINAS 46 y 47

Lujos. Faustino Aguayo tenía hasta un auto similar a los usados en los estadios para llevar el balón. Los celos por su pareja habrían motivado cuádruple crimen.



CON ESTA EDICIÓN

**CURSO DE INSTALACIÓN E
MANTENIMIENTO DE AIRE
ADICIONALES \$5**



COMPRA OPCIONAL

**MOTOS DE
COMPETICIÓN 2**

C. 40.000



**Ya preparan presidenciales
Latinobarómetro:
El 50% de los
paraguayos votan
por su partido**

PÁGINA 6

**Fiscalía reitera
que RGD incurrió
en usura grave**

PÁGINA 48

En el banquillo. Ramón
González Daher y su hijo
pueden recibir elevada pena.



**Juicios entre progenitores
Padres convierten a
hijos en pasilleros
de los juzgados**

PÁGINA 28

**Medida sanitaria
La peregrinación a
Caacupé será en
grupos burbuja**

PÁGINA 21

**Critican ineficiencia laboral
Escribanos reclaman
por los atrasos en las
gestiones en Registros**

PÁGINA 13

**Construblack
Mañana se habilita
la mayor feria
de la construcción**

PÁGINA 16

**COROLLA
ALTIS**
HYBRID

USD 29.900
CONTADO

Financiamiento a 60 meses con cuota de \$1.000 y cuota de \$1.000 por mes.



+595 21 6190000

Disponibles en

INTERVENIA

LUBRAX



TOYOTOSHI

LE FIGARO

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



NIELS ARESTRUP
« JE N'AI JAMAIS SOUHAITÉ
LA CÉLÉBRITÉ » **PAGE 37**

REPORTAGE
AU CŒUR DE LA BATAILLE
ENTRE PÊCHEURS FRANÇAIS
ET BRITANNIQUES **PAGE 10**



PRÉSIDENTIELLE
Anne Hidalgo
ne cesse
de s'enfoncer
dans les sondages
PAGE 6

SCANDINAVIE
Norvège: un archer
islamiste
sème la terreur
PAGE 12

JUSTICE
Un rapport
pour renforcer
la présomption
d'innocence **PAGE 17**

TOUR DE FRANCE
Les femmes
succéderont
aux hommes
en juillet **PAGE 20**

ÉNERGIE
Essence: la piste
du chèque
carburant **PAGE 28**

CHAMPS LIBRES

- À Los Angeles, le rêve californien submergé par les SDF
- Ivan Krastev: « Les Américains essaient de dire à l'Europe que le monde a changé »
- Les tribunes de François-Xavier Bellamy et Didier Lemaire
- Le bloc-notes d'Ivan Rioufol
- L'analyse d'Eugénie Bastié

PAGES 22 À 25

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

Réponses
à la question de jeudi:
Pensez-vous que le plan
d'investissement
d'Emmanuel Macron
permettra de relancer
l'industrie française ?

OUI 36% NON 64%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS: 146072

Votez aujourd'hui
sur **lefigaro.fr**
Craignez-vous
des pénuries de produits
de la vie courante à Noël ?

ANWAR AMRO/AFP-LEA CRESPIV/LE
FIGARO MAGAZINE-FRED TANNEAU/AFP



Sécurité, laïcité, liberté d'expression :
un an après, la décapitation en pleine rue
du professeur par un terroriste islamiste
continue de nourrir les craintes. **PAGES 14 À 16, 24 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

Jouets, vêtements, high-tech: menace de pénuries à la fin de l'année

La très forte demande mondiale est à l'origine d'une pénurie de matières premières et d'éléments entrant dans la composition de produits courants: coton, bois, papier, carton, plastique et puces électroniques manquent aux fabricants. Les distributeurs tentent d'éviter les ruptures d'approvisionnement. **PAGES 30 ET 31**



Le Liban à nouveau face au spectre de la guerre civile

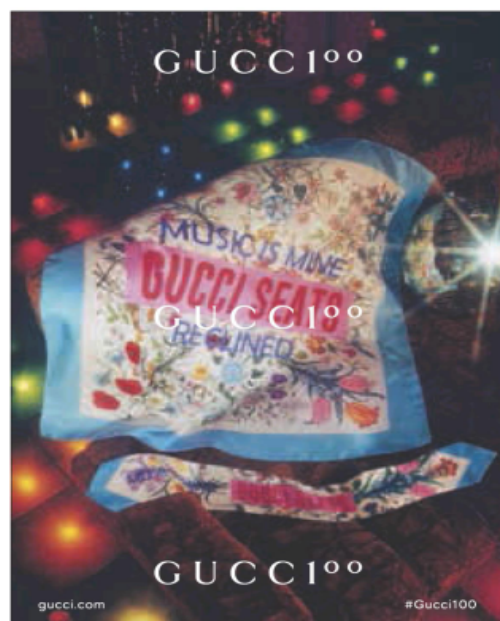
Une manifestation du Hezbollah et du mouvement Amal a dégénéré, jeudi, en affrontements armés qui ont fait au moins six morts et une trentaine de blessés. Les militants chiïtes, qui veulent écarter le juge enquêtant sur l'explosion dans le port de Beyrouth, et les Forces libanaises chrétiennes se renvoient la responsabilité des violences. **PAGE 8**

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard yththread@lefigaro.fr

Un an après...

Il ne suffit pas de se souvenir, il faut agir. Il y a un an, Samuel Paty était décapité à la sortie de son collège de Conflans-Sainte-Honorine par un jeune islamiste. Par les cours sur la liberté d'expression, illustrés par les caricatures de Mahomet, avait « dérangé ». Le terroriste a été tué sur le coup et quinze personnes, dont cinq collégiens, ont été poursuivies pour complicité d'assassinat. Il y a un an, la France a pleuré d'émotion, exprimé sa colère: « Plus jamais ça ». Emmanuel Macron a parlé dans la cour de la Sorbonne. Il y aurait un avant et un après. Et puis ? Il ne suffit pas de commémorer, il faut changer les mentalités. Est-ce possible quand le mot d'ordre de l'Éducation nationale a longtemps été de « ne pas faire de vague » ? Lorsque, face au chantage islamiste exercé par certains élèves et leur famille, il était plutôt conseillé de trouver des accommodements « raisonnables » ? Déjà, en 2004, un rapport sur les coups de canif portés à la laïcité à l'école avait révélé l'ampleur de la capitulation. L'enquête sur les circonstances de l'assassinat de Samuel Paty a montré que ce dernier avait été peu soutenu

par sa hiérarchie quand la tension a commencé à monter dans l'établissement. Il ne suffit pas de légiférer, il faut réprimer ceux qui crachent sur la France, son histoire et ses règles. La peur au ventre, nombre de professeurs confient toujours, aujourd'hui, préférer se taire que défendre la liberté d'expression. Beaucoup ne rendront pas hommage à leur défunt collègue. Une enseignante de Seine-et-Marne a encore été agressée, la semaine dernière, par un adolescent invoquant le Coran au moment des faits. Face à l'obscurantisme, la réalité commande de rester intransigeant. Un texte pour le respect des principes républicains vient d'être adopté, mais il évite soigneusement le mot « islamisme » ! Aussi longtemps que nous bafouillerons des lois timorées, nous ferons le jeu de l'ennemi. Oui, un an après, quelles leçons avons-nous tirées de l'assassinat de Samuel Paty ? ■



Venez découvrir le Pop Up #GucciSaintGermain
Au 161 boulevard Saint Germain
Paris 6ème

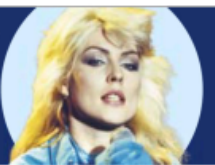
Jamie Lee Curtis

On sisterhood and survival in Hollywood

Film & Music G2



From Call Me to Union City
Blue Blondie's hits ranked



Friday
15 October 2021
£2.50
From £1.75 for subscribers

The Guardian

For 200 years

GPs say face-to-face appointments plan could lead to exodus of doctors

Denis Campbell
Health policy editor

Leaders of GPs' professional bodies have warned that giving patients guaranteed face-to-face appointments could lead to a crippling exodus of family doctors, who are already exhausted by the pandemic and despairing at being "pilloried" by ministers.

The profession's leading bodies claimed the government's plan

to force GPs to see in person every patient that asks them to do so will exacerbate the serious shortage of doctors, especially as the proposal includes "naming and shaming" surgeries that do not comply.

Opposition parties also rounded on the government's blueprint for change, with the former Conservative health secretary Jeremy Hunt saying ministers were taking the wrong approach. "This is a burnt-out workforce running on empty," he said.

The increasingly bitter war of

words between GPs and the government escalated further when Prof Martin Marshall, chair of the Royal College of GPs (RCGP), condemned ministers for implying that family doctors were lazy, despite working long hours and dealing with increasingly heavy and complex workloads.

"The last thing GPs are is lazy, and that goes for other members of our team as well," Marshall told the Guardian. "GPs have worked to their limits over the last 18 months, caring for patients in as safe a way as

"The narrative being peddled that remote consultations are substandard to those delivered in person is dangerous"

Prof Martin Marshall
Royal College of GPs

possible," he added. He also accused ministers of spreading dangerous myths that phone or video appointments were inferior to in-person interactions. "The narrative being peddled that remote consultations are substandard to those delivered in person is dangerous. Face-to-face appointments will always be an essential part of general practice, but good and safe care can also be delivered remotely."

The British Medical Association said that the



Offshore holiday? Questions over PM's villa break

Documents seen by the Guardian suggest the holiday villa loaned to Boris Johnson and his wife, right, by Zac Goldsmith is held by an offshore structure based in tax havens. There is no suggestion of wrongdoing by Goldsmith, but the issue calls into question the PM's commitment to reforming offshore ownership. **News Page 10** →



Pegasus claim stalls Cambridge UAE deal

Exclusive
Richard Adams
Georgia Goble
Nick Bartlett

The University of Cambridge has broken off talks with the United Arab Emirates over a record £400m collaboration after claims about the Gulf state's use of controversial Pegasus hacking software, the university's vice-chancellor has said.

The proposed deal - hailed by the university in July as a "potential strategic partnership ... helping to solve some of the greatest challenges facing our planet" - would have included the largest donation of its kind in the university's history, spanning a decade and involving direct investment from the UAE of more than £310m.

But Stephen Toope, Cambridge's outgoing



9 770261 307136 41