



Why We
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REVIEW

WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND

DOW JONES | News Corp *****

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 - 17, 2021 - VOL. CCLXXVIII NO. 91

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What's News

World-Wide

The FDA is delaying a decision on authorizing Moderna's Covid-19 vaccine for adolescents to assess whether the shot may lead to heightened risk of a rare inflammatory heart condition. **A1**

Advisers to the FDA voted unanimously to recommend that the agency authorize an extra dose of J&J's Covid-19 vaccine to shore up protection against the coronavirus. **A5**

The Biden administration plans to lift travel restrictions for international visitors to the U.S. on Nov. 8, the White House said. **A5**

The administration is preparing by mid-November to resume a Trump-era immigration policy of returning migrants to Mexico while their requests for asylum in the U.S. are considered. **A4**

The DOJ said it would soon file a request with the Supreme Court seeking to block enforcement of a Texas law that bans many abortions in the state. **A4**

A complex suicide attack on a Shiite mosque in southern Afghanistan's main city of Kandahar killed at least 38 worshippers on Friday. **A6**

Business & Finance

Americans stepped up spending in September, a sign of resilient demand and rising inflation as consumers head into the holiday shopping season. Retail sales rose a seasonally adjusted 0.7% from the previous month. **A1**

Goldman posted a 60% jump in profit and a 26% increase in revenue, rounding out the earnings season for the biggest U.S. banks. **A1**

The S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq rose 1.8%, 1.6% and 2.2%, respectively, for the week, following a strong streak of earnings reports. **B1**

Walmart is helping launch a new company that aims to provide financial services for its millions of customers and workers. **B1**

The Boeing ex-employee charged with misleading air-safety regulators about a flight-control system that played a significant role in two 737 MAX crashes is being unfairly blamed for the disasters, his attorney said. **B3**

China's central bank said that the risk of Evergrande's debt crisis spilling over into the financial system was controllable. **B10**

NOONAN

Dave Chappelle
May Help
Tame Wokeness **A15**

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U.K. Lawmaker Is Killed in Attack Authorities Call Terrorism



INVESTIGATION: Emergency services personnel were at the scene in Essex on Friday after David Amess, a Conservative Party lawmaker, was fatally stabbed during a meeting with constituents. U.K. authorities said the assault was a terrorist attack. **A6**

FDA Delays Moderna Decision

By FELICIA SCHWARTZ

The Food and Drug Administration is delaying a decision on authorizing Moderna Inc.'s Covid-19 vaccine for adolescents to assess whether the shot may lead to heightened risk of a rare inflammatory heart condition, according to people familiar with the matter.

After four Nordic countries strengthened their stances against giving Moderna vac-

cines to younger adults last week, the FDA has been taking another look at the risk of the condition, known as myocarditis, among younger men who took Moderna's vaccine, especially compared with those who received the vaccine from Pfizer Inc. and BioNTech SE, the people said.

So far, the regulators haven't determined whether there is an elevated risk, the people said. The delay could be

Boost for J&J

Advisory panel to FDA recommends extra dose of its Covid-19 vaccine. **A5**

several weeks, but the timing is unclear, one of the people said. The agency plans to further review data before deciding on whether to extend the vaccine's eligibility to younger

people, the people said.

Myocarditis risk is the latest complication for vaccine makers, regulators and public-health authorities who have been encouraging vaccination to protect against Covid-19, after a rare blood-clotting condition hurt the rollout of AstraZeneca PLC and Johnson & Johnson shots.

The risk of myocarditis has also been an issue among

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EXCHANGE



PAYDAY

Today's startup founders land fat compensation packages. **B1**

Judges or Their Brokers Bought And Sold Stocks of Litigants

61 report trades made while they oversaw suits involving the companies

By COULTER JONES, JOE PALAZZOLO AND JAMES V. GRIMALDI

Mary Geiger Lewis acquired Walmart Inc. stock. Charles Norgle Sr. reported nearly a dozen buys and sells of Pfizer Inc. shares. Charles Siragusa had two accounts that bought Medtronic PLC stock.

None of that would be a problem, except for this: All are federal judges, and at the time of the trades, all were hearing cases involving those companies.

The Wall Street Journal discovered this trading in a broad investigation that identified 131 federal judges who heard hundreds of cases between 2010 and 2018 involving companies in which they or a family member owned stock—in violation of federal law

and judicial-ethics rules.

Judges Lewis, Norgle and Siragusa were among 61 judges who didn't just own stocks of companies that were litigants in their courtrooms. Accounts held by the judges or their families traded shares as suits were progressing, the Journal's investigation found. Nearly half of the judges reported more than one trade while a case was in progress.

Federal law and ethics rules say judges must recuse themselves if they, their spouse or any minor children own even a single share of a company that is a plaintiff or defendant in a case before them.

Some judges, when contacted by the Journal, said they were unaware that brokers or

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Wally the Walrus Takes European Tour, Then Disappears

The 2,000-pound visitor from the Arctic hung out on boats, swam to tourist spots

By JAMES HOOKWAY

This summer, marine researchers were presented with an unexpected problem. How, exactly, do you get a 2,000-pound juvenile walrus to cut short his tour around Europe and swim back home to the Arctic? Nicknamed Wally by biologists, the

young male first appeared in Ireland in March before his itinerary took him to Wales, England and then France and Spain over the following months—more than a thousand miles from his usual habitat.

With his tusks and long whiskers, the walrus became a



Well-traveled

Please turn to page A7

Escape to the Pacific Northwest OFF DUTY



Demand, Inflation Drive Up Sales at Retailers

Shoppers spent 0.7% more in September, shaking off the variant and supply-chain snarls

By DAVID HARRISON

Americans stepped up their spending in September, a sign of resilient demand and rising inflation as consumers head into holiday-shopping season.

Sales at stores, restaurants and online sellers rose a seasonally adjusted 0.7% from the previous month, the Commerce Department said Friday. The rise in sales reflects persistently strong demand and higher consumer prices.

Consumers, armed with stimulus payments and rising wages, have spent more this year, shrugging off the Delta variant of Covid-19, the end of enhanced unemployment benefits and emerging supply constraints. The retail sales, which aren't adjusted for inflation, rose 13.9% in September from a year earlier. Consumer inflation increased 5.4% in that time, the Labor Department said.

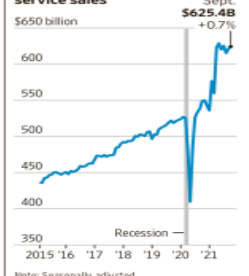
Still, economists see reasons for concern ahead, including supply disruptions causing backlogs and pushing up prices, a slowing job market recovery and anxious consumers.

"The shipping bottlenecks will become more of an issue in November and December when you have that spike in holiday-related sales," said Aneta Markowska, chief economist at Jefferies LLC.

So far, consumers have

Please turn to page A2

U.S. retail and food-service sales



Goldman Feasts on Deals Boom

By ORLA MCCAFFREY

Companies are ravenous for deals. Wall Street investment bankers are feasting on big paydays.

Goldman Sachs Group Inc. on Friday reported a 60% jump in profit and a 26% increase in revenue, beating analysts' expectations. The Wall Street titan rounded out earnings season for the biggest U.S. banks, all of which reported double-digit profit gains.

JPMorgan Chase & Co., Bank of America Corp., Citigroup Inc. and Wells Fargo & Co. released some of the money they had set aside to

deal with pandemic losses, a sign of their confidence in the bumpy economic recovery.

Goldman CEO David Solomon said on a call with analysts that he believes the pandemic's worst effects on the global economy are likely over but that some risks remain. Congress, for example, is heading toward another debt-ceiling standoff and deadlocked over infrastructure proposals.

Goldman executives are paying close attention to Washington developments and inflation, the Delta variant and the "complicated" U.S.-China relationship, Mr. Solomon said.

"Taken together, these

items have the potential to be a headwind to growth," Mr. Solomon said.

That hasn't stopped the deal-making party. Goldman's investment bankers brought in \$3.7 billion in fees, the second-best quarter on record and 88% higher than a year ago. They earned \$1.65 billion just from advising on mergers and acquisitions, a quarterly record and more than triple the year-ago results. Advisory fees also more than tripled at Morgan Stanley and Citigroup, and more than

Please turn to page A4

Heard on the Street: Goldman's recipe for long-term gains. **B12**

Autumn property special



HOW TO SPEND IT

Kishida breaks with Abenomics in bid to close Japan's wealth gap

◆ Vow for 'new form of capitalism' ◆ Push to lift consumption ◆ Gamble as election nears

KANA INAGAKI AND LEO LEWIS — TOKYO

Japan's new prime minister has attacked his own party's failure to deliver broad-based growth, distancing himself from the Abenomics programme that defined the economy for almost a decade.

In his first interview with international media since taking office this month, Fumio Kishida told the Financial Times that while regulatory reform remained necessary, he would approach it with a focus on narrowing the gap between the rich and poor.

"Abenomics clearly delivered results in terms of gross domestic product, corporate earnings and employment. But it failed to reach the point of creating a 'virtuous cycle'," Kishida said, in his bluntest attack on a programme, embraced by his two predecessors, that propelled the Tokyo stock market to double in value.

"I want to achieve a virtuous economic cycle by raising the incomes of not just a certain segment, but a broader range of people to trigger consumption. I believe that's the key to how the new form of capitalism is going to be different from the past," he added.

By implicitly criticising Shinzo Abe, Japan's longest-serving prime minister who resigned in September 2020, Kishida is taking a calculated risk as he prepares for an election on October 31.

Recent polls have given him an average approval of just over 50 per cent, considerably lower than most of his predecessors when they came into office



Fumio Kishida: 'Abenomics failed to reach the point of creating a virtuous cycle' — Noriko Takemura/FT

and a signal, said political analysts, that his honeymoon period for enacting meaningful reform may be short.

The former foreign minister was chosen to replace Yoshihide Suga as leader of the ruling Liberal Democratic party on the understanding that he would offer "status quo" stability.

Despite attempts to quash that image, he has already backtracked on one major policy initiative, to raise capital gains tax, after share prices fell sharply amid fears the move would kill a revival of interest from retail investors.

Kishida stressed his new economic approach — involving tax incentives for companies to raise wages and pay increases for nurses and care workers — would attempt to reverse the failures of the "trickle-down" theories and market-led reforms that have guided Japanese policymaking from the mid-2000s.

"Everyone just considers regulatory reform in terms of market fundamentalism, competition and survival of the fittest. That's the problem with our past thinking on regulatory reform," Kishida said, urging business and the public to share a more holistic vision of the economy. He also envisions deeper collaboration between state and private sectors to secure strategic assets and technologies such as chips and rare earths that will be pivotal for economic security.

"It is important to ensure a self-sufficient economy when we are considering future growth," Kishida said. "We need to make sure that Japan has Turn to page 4

Among the Taliban

A special dispatch

LIFE & ARTS



Jancis Robinson

Organic sauvignons

LIFE & ARTS



Beyond the barbarians

Where next for private equity?

BIG READ



Shortage nation

Tim Harford

LIFE & ARTS



Goldman bonanza caps Wall Street's week of feasting on dealmaking boom

JOSHUA FRANKLIN — NEW YORK

Goldman Sachs is on track for record full-year profits, capping a week of bank earnings in which Wall Street reaped billions of dollars from a dealmaking boom.

The US lender reported third-quarter total net income of \$5.4bn yesterday, up from \$3.4bn a year earlier and way beyond forecasts for \$3.7bn, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. Investment banking revenue drove the growth, coming in at \$3.7bn.

Investment banks are raking in record sums from fees thanks to a rush of dealmaking that spans corporate mergers, private equity purchases and initial public offerings.

The industry brought in more than \$110bn in fees in the first nine months of the year, according to Refinitiv, buoyed

by big cross-border deals and the boom in so-called blank-cheque companies.

Goldman's stellar numbers capped a bumper earnings season for investment banking revenue across Wall Street.

Rival JPMorgan Chase's investment banking earnings grew 52 per cent to \$3.5bn, while fees at Morgan Stanley rose 67 per cent to \$2.9bn. Citigroup and Bank of America also enjoyed strong growth in their investment banks.

Overall, Goldman has posted revenue of \$46.7bn and net income of \$17.7bn for the first nine months of 2021, higher than any full-year period in the bank's history. Goldman shares, which have risen more than 80 per cent in the past year, were up around 2.6 per cent by noon in New York trading hours.

The investment banking dynamics of the quarter were particularly well suited to Goldman. Some 44.6 per cent of the

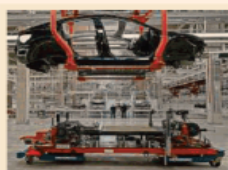
fees were in advisory work on mergers and acquisitions, for which Goldman has earned more than any other bank so far in 2021, according to Refinitiv data.

Analysts at Oppenheimer described the quarter for Goldman as being "quite literally off the charts", with earnings per share for the quarter higher than the most optimistic forecast.

The looming question for Goldman is how sustainable blockbuster results like this are for the bank. Oppenheimer's Chris Kotowski said "no one is expecting the environment to continue".

David Solomon, Goldman's chief executive, sounded a cautious note on the bank's outlook, pointing to the trajectory of inflation, the Delta variant of Covid-19, the debate around US economic policy and "complicated" US-China relations as risks.

Lex page 20



Red tape and unions hold back Tesla's German plant

Elon Musk built a factory in China in 168 days but is struggling to replicate that speed in Germany. Environmental protests, union concerns and red tape have dogged the Tesla 'gigafactory' project in a forest outside Berlin that was announced two years ago. It held an open day last week for locals, with street performers, balloon artists and currywurst. Top of the bill was Musk himself, who flew in and declared it would start making cars by December. **German battle** ▶ PAGE 3

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Oct 15	prev	%chg		Oct 15	prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4461.67	4439.26	0.52	\$ per £	1.181	1.159	£ per \$	0.726	0.723	146.71	1.57
Nasdaq Composite	14603.66	14323.43	0.25	\$ per €	1.377	1.369	€ per \$	1.188	1.181	1.01	0.06
Dow Jones Ind	35163.58	34912.56	0.73	¥ per £	0.843	0.847	¥ per \$	132.378	131.778	4.17	0.02
FTSE Eurofirst 300	1618.40	1603.90	0.91	¥ per \$	114.065	113.705	£ index	82.108	81.880	0.00	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	4182.23	4149.06	0.80	\$ per £	157.049	155.571	\$ per £	1.271	1.264	112.97	2.06
FTSE 100	7224.03	7207.71	0.37	£ per \$	1.071	1.070	US Gov 30 yr			105.14	-0.69
FTSE All-Share	4123.97	4107.86	0.39	€ per \$	0.862	0.863	US Gov 2 yr				
CAC 40	6727.52	6685.21	0.63								
Nikkei	25607.36	25462.72	0.61								
Hong Kong	25300.96	24962.89	1.46								
MSCI World \$	3064.59	3039.01	1.50	Oil WTI \$	91.88	91.31					
MSCI EM \$	1266.67	1260.23	0.51	Oil Brent \$	94.41	94.00					
MSCI ADWI \$	728.63	716.73	1.39	Gold \$	1757.65	1773.25					

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Panel Endorses 2nd J. & J. Dose For All Over 18

Vaccine Is Third to Be Reviewed as Booster

This article is by Sharon LaFraniere, Noah Weiland and Carl Zimmer.

WASHINGTON — A key federal advisory committee voted unanimously Friday to recommend Johnson & Johnson booster shots, most likely clearing the way for all 15 million people who got the company's one-dose coronavirus vaccine to receive a second shot.

If the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention accept the recommendation, as expected, boosters could be offered by late next week. But many committee members made clear that they believed Johnson & Johnson recipients might benefit from the option of a booster of the Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna vaccine, something a top F.D.A. official said the agency was considering.

With a series of votes over the past month to recommend boosters for all three coronavirus vaccines used in the United States, the panel set aside significant divisions and skepticism about whether extra shots are needed and edged ever closer to the goal that President Biden laid out in August when he called for boosters for all adults.

Well over 100 million fully vac-



NARENDRA SHRESTHA/EPA, VIA SHUTTERSTOCK
"There is some urgency" to do something, an adviser said.

nated people will be eligible for boosters if the F.D.A. and C.D.C. endorse the committee's latest recommendations, even though some scientists say that the evidence supporting boosters remains weak and that it would have been wiser to focus on reaching the unvaccinated, including abroad.

Johnson & Johnson's vaccine took a beating at Friday's session, as did the F.D.A. for pushing for a decision without verifying all of the data that the company had submitted.

But the panel members appeared swayed by the argument that it would be unfair to deny Johnson & Johnson recipients an additional shot after endorsing boosters for recipients of the other two vaccines, especially in the face of evidence that Johnson & Johnson offers the weakest protection of the three.

"There is a public health imperative here, because what we're seeing is that this is a group with overall lower efficacy than we have seen with the mRNA vaccines," said Dr. Arnold Monto, the committee's acting chairman and

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LI GANG/XINHUA, VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

A New Space Race

China launched a crew of three into space early Saturday, the latest move in a flurry of activity for the nation's space program.

Adams Rejects Plans to Scrap Gifted Classes

By ELIZA SHAPIRO

Eric Adams said on Friday that he would keep New York City's elementary school gifted and talented program if, as expected, he wins the general election for mayor next month — a clear rebuke to Mayor Bill de Blasio, who recently announced plans to eliminate the program.

"There's a new mayor next year, that mayor must evaluate how he's going to deal with the gifted and talented program," Mr. Adams, the Democratic nominee for mayor, said in an interview with CNN. "He can't get rid of it until next year," he added of Mr. de Blasio.

Asked directly whether he would eliminate the gifted program, Mr. Adams replied, "no I would not, I would expand the opportunities for accelerated learning."

In another break with Mr. de Blasio, Mr. Adams said in a radio interview on Friday that he supported requiring students to receive a coronavirus vaccine to attend class — an action the mayor has steadfastly resisted over concerns it could motivate some parents to keep their children home.

"I say yes, if it's F.D.A.-approved, we should also mandate it as we mandate with other vaccinations," Mr. Adams said in the interview, with WCBS.

As to the gifted program, Mr. de Blasio said last week that he wanted to scrap the current system, including an admissions exam for 4-year-olds that has been heavily criticized, and start over with a new one that offers an

Continued on Page A17

Virginia Democrats' Biggest Challenge: Apathy

By JONATHAN MARTIN

RICHMOND, Va. — Terry McAuliffe does not do subtlety well.

So when Mr. McAuliffe appeared on "Morning Joe" on MSNBC this week, it was not long before the Democrat let slip the biggest challenge he is facing next month in his bid to reclaim Virginia's governorship. "People got to understand, Joe, this is about turnout," he told the show's cohost, Joe Scarborough.

Mr. McAuliffe could be forgiven for effectively reading his stage directions out loud. While he is running against a self-funding, hazily defined Republican, polls

McAuliffe Struggles to Motivate Voters in Governor's Race

and interviews show that Mr. McAuliffe is confronting an equally daunting obstacle: Democratic apathy.

With former President Donald Trump out of office, congressional Democrats in a bitter standoff and Virginia Democrats having claimed every political prize, Mr. McAuliffe is straining to motivate the liberal voters in his increas-

ingly blue state.

At the moment — one that is being watched closely by both parties for clues about the elections next year — he is bumping up against a fatigued electorate.

Virginia has elections every year, because its state campaigns are in odd-numbered years while its federal elections are, as everywhere, in even years. But voters here are drained from the Trump administration's round-the-clock drama, which they felt more acutely because of their proximity to Washington, where the local news is also national news.

Then there is the 19-month fog of Covid-19, which has not only

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STRINGER/EPA, VIA SHUTTERSTOCK

Dozens Killed in Mosque Bombing

For the second week in a row, Shiites were targeted in Afghanistan during Friday Prayer. Page A7.

Fatal Stabbing of U.K. Lawmaker Stuns Nation

This article is by Megan Specia, Mark Landler and Stephen Castle.

LEIGH-ON-SEA, England — For the second time in little more than five years, a British lawmaker meeting with constituents was killed in full view of the public, this time in a genteel seaside town, where the victim, a Conservative Party member of Parliament, was fatally stabbed on Fri-

Attack at Voter Meeting Is Declared Terrorism

day inside a church.

The attack, which the authorities declared a terrorist attack early Saturday, stunned Britain's political establishment, raising questions about the security of

lawmakers at a time when the country is already on edge, unnerved by shortages of food and fuel, and frayed by a political culture that has become increasingly raw and combative in the aftermath of Brexit.

"The early investigation has revealed a potential motivation linked to Islamist extremism," the police said.

Continued on Page A12

Visa Backlog Snarls Return for Classical Artists

By JAVIER C. HERNÁNDEZ

When the Seattle Symphony finally performed before a full audience last month for the first time in a year and half, something was missing: Its music director, the Danish conductor Thomas Dausgaard, who could not get a visa to travel to the United States.

The New York Philharmonic had to find a last-minute substi-

Industry Faces a Wave of Cancellations

tute this week for the esteemed Norwegian pianist Leif Ove Andsnes, who could not get a visa, either. The Metropolitan Opera had to replace two Russian singers in its production of "Boris Godunov."

And the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, a British chamber orchestra that has been regularly visiting the United States since 1980, had to abandon a 10-city tour.

As the easing of coronavirus restrictions has allowed live performance to return, many cultural organizations are struggling with another problem: their inability to

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No Longer Vaccine Holdouts

Mandates have prompted a surge in vaccinations among those who had held out. Some report feeling relief; others, anguish and resentment. PAGE A13

Guilty Plea in School Massacre

The plea will include 17 counts of premeditated murder and 17 counts of attempted murder for the 2018 shooting in Parkland, Fla. PAGE A20

Death Toll at Rikers Rises to 13

A man who was unable to post bail and contracted coronavirus while awaiting trial at the New York City jail complex died on Friday. PAGE A20



INTERNATIONAL A4-12

Schism in Russia's Opposition

The awarding of a Nobel Prize to Dmitri A. Muratov laid bare a rift between Kremlin critics. News Analysis. PAGE A6

Compensation for Kabul Family

The Pentagon offered condolence payments to the relatives of the 10 civilians killed in a botched drone strike. PAGE A6

SPORTS B7-9

Repentant Pennant Chase

Alex Cora spent a season in exile, and the Boston Red Sox sank to the A.L. East basement. With his manager back, the Red Sox are in the A.L.C.S. These things are related. PAGE B9

A New Voice for the N.B.A.

When Lisa Byington joined the Milwaukee Bucks as their play-by-play announcer, she became the first woman to hold that post full time in any major men's professional league. PAGE B7

OPINION A18-19

Zeynep Tufekci

PAGE A19

BUSINESS B1-6

Tiny Toys for Japan's Adults

Isolated in plastic spheres and dispensed by vending machines, reproductions of everyday items feel like a metaphor for Covid-era life. PAGE B1

Affordable Housing Threat

A federal voucher program may be sharply scaled back as the White House seeks to slash its social policy package to gain centrist approval. PAGE B1

Tensions at Netflix Grow

Ted Sarandos, a co-chief executive, was rebuked by a star comedian and questioned by staff members on Friday over Dave Chappelle's "The Closer." PAGE B1



ARTS C1-7

A Ballerina's Final Bow

Maria Kowroski, the reigning principal of New York City Ballet and the last company member to have worked with Jerome Robbins, retires. PAGE C1



0 354 613 9

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4

T-storms 79/52 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, breezy 67/51 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2021 • \$2

U.S. to ask high court to halt Texas law

Justice Department seeks emergency action on abortion restrictions

BY ROBERT BARNES
AND ANN E. MARIMOW

The Justice Department said Friday that it will ask the Supreme Court for an emergency halt to the Texas law that has restricted abortion access in the nation's second-largest state to an extent not seen in 50 years.

The announcement followed a decision by a federal appeals court Thursday night that allowed the law to remain in effect. A lower-court judge last week said the law was unconstitutional.

The department's announcement means the high court will be asked for the second time to put the law on hold while legal challenges to it continue. In a divisive 5-to-4 decision last month, the court allowed the law to take effect, though even the majority said it raised constitutional concerns.

The developments in Texas underscore what could be a moment of reckoning for abortion rights at the Supreme Court, as opponents of the procedure see a new opportunity for victory because of the court's changed membership. Three justices chosen by President Donald Trump were in the majority that refused to block the law last month.

On Dec. 1, the court will hear a challenge to a Mississippi law that conservatives have urged the court to use to overturn the constitutional right to abortion established nearly a half-century ago in *Roe v. Wade*. More than

SEE TEXAS ON A5

Commission: Idea of adding justices sparks sharp debate. A5

Blast in Shiite mosque in Afghanistan kills dozens



SIQULLAH KHAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

People inspect the inside of a Shiite mosque in Kandahar, in southern Afghanistan, after an attack by suicide bombers killed at least 50 people attending Friday prayers. No group claimed responsibility, but many fear recent attacks demonstrate that the Taliban is unable to curb other militant and terrorist groups. **Story, A12**

Inflation is getting in our heads and gaining oxygen

BY HEATHER LONG

One of the biggest problems with inflation right now is not the ships stuck at the Port of Los Angeles or the price of a pack of chicken thighs or even how difficult it is to nab a reasonably priced rental car — it's what's happening in Americans' minds as their expectations shift about how much goods will cost going forward.

News this week that U.S. inflation is running at a 13-year high of 5.4 percent confirmed what many Americans already know as they

Higher prices are already shifting American habits, posing threat to recovery

juggle their budgets: Food, energy and shelter costs are all rising rapidly, adding to the strain Americans were already dealing with from the higher costs of hard-to-find goods such as cars, dishwashers and washing machines.

While policymakers debate

how long higher prices will last — what "transitory" inflation means — the real question is how American families and businesses are going to react to this new era of uncomfortable inflation. What is the psychological impact of this jump in so many prices after years of low inflation? Are people's behaviors going to shift?

Atlanta Federal Reserve President Raphael Bostic said this past week his main concern is that the longer inflation remains high, the more likely it is that businesses and workers begin to believe that

inflation will not come back down. Then they begin to alter their habits.

Workers are demanding pay increases because they can see their wages aren't buying as much with so many everyday necessities costing more, including rent. That leads companies to hike prices more, and then workers turn around and demand another pay raise. Economists call this phenomenon a "wage-price spiral." It often leads to sustained high inflation that forces the Fed to step in to stop it.

SEE INFLATION ON A14

Merriam-Webster, others struggle with where to draw the line on slurs

A new puzzle for word game creators: How not to offend

BY TRACY JAN

Her husband had dozed off by her side, but Jan Buckner Walker could not sleep. Emotionally drained after watching the trial of the police officer accused of murdering George Floyd, she fretted about what the guilty verdict would mean for the Black men in her life. Well past midnight, the corporate attorney turned crossword creator reached for her phone and opened "Typeshift," a word game that carried the Merriam-Webster brand.

She flicked her thumb across the glowing screen, dialing letters up and down to find all the possible word combinations in that day's puzzle. Within minutes, the grid of mostly brown squares turned turquoise, accompanied by a click signaling success.

Seven white letters had appeared: "Lynched."

"It was unbelievable," said Buckner Walker, founder and

SEE WORDS ON A6



MARY MATTHEWS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Jan Buckner Walker, a crossword puzzle creator, sits in her living room playing the game "Typeshift," which had carried the Merriam-Webster brand, in Matteson, Ill., last month. She and others have criticized the game for including a number of offensive words.

Italy launches intense workplace vaccine rules

One of world's strictest mandates stokes anger among the unvaccinated

BY CHICO HARLAN
AND STEFANO PITRELLI

ROME — Italy pushed into new territory for a Western democracy on Friday, enforcing a stringent workplace vaccination rule that was dramatically reshaping society even as the morning shift began. Everywhere from offices to factories, workers faced a new requirement for entering and earning a paycheck: They had to first flash the QR code of a government-issued health pass.

"It's something surreal," said Luca Grotto, 47, a vaccinated machinist who had the pass and was able to work.

"A social experiment," said Umberto Peron, 59, an unvaccinated road maintenance worker who lacked the pass and was

forced to stay home.

While Italy's government drew up the new measures in the name of safety, the mandates are also beginning to separate society into different tiers of freedom — in a way that might have seemed far-fetched a year ago. The new society is one in which the vaccinated reprise their lives and the unvaccinated face a choice: Either they get immunized, or they risk losing their incomes — along with the ability to dine indoors, attend a concert, see a movie or board a high-speed train.

As part of the policy, workers without a Green Pass can be suspended without pay. While a Green Pass can also be obtained with a negative coronavirus test, workers who go that route would need to be retested every 48 hours — a daunting impracticality. Pharmacies are overwhelmed with surging demand from people needing swabs, and at-home tests are not valid for the Green Pass. Peron said he'd need to

SEE ITALY ON A18

IN SUNDAY'S POST



BARBARA DAVIDSON FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

«Sri Yatin's escape
The domestic worker, the diplomat and a broken system: a story of abuse — and a brave getaway.
"The system didn't help us," says Sri Yatin. "We had to help each other." Magazine

\$161 SUNDAY'S COUPONS



ULI KNORZER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Reality TV's debt Through iconic scenes and story lines, Black women helped define the genre and its future. **Arts & Style**
Rock, water, time Arizona's Upper Antelope Canyon, which reopened this summer, is ready for its close-up. **Travel**

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE
Mingling before move-in
Buyers at active-adult communities cite the appeal of social connection before their homes are completed.

THE REGION
Loudoun schools apology
The chief promises major reforms following the district's handling of alleged sexual assaults. **B1**

THE NATION
'Remain in Mexico' revival
The Biden administration is prepared to re-implement the Trump-era border policy. **A8**

THE WORLD
British lawmaker is slain
David Amess of the Conservative Party was stabbed multiple times while talking with constituents. **A12**

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Renan vai propor à CPI indiciamento de Bolsonaro

Relator da CPI da Covid, Renan Calheiros (MDB-AL) vai propor indiciamento de Jair Bolsonaro por 11 crimes, além dos ministros Marcelo Queiroga (Saúde), Onyx Lorenzoni (Trabalho) e Braga Netto (Defesa). Três filhos do presidente também serão responsabilizados. Poder A4

Presidente diz que chora sozinho no banheiro, e Michelle nunca viu A9

Os últimos dias da CPI da Covid

Segunda (18)

- Depoimento de Nelson Mussolini, representante do Conselho Nacional de Saúde e membro da Conitec
- Audiência pública com familiares de vítimas do coronavírus
- Relatório final da CPI deve ser divulgado

Terça (19)

- O relator, senador Renan Calheiros (MDB-AL), faz a leitura do documento

Quarta (20)

- Membros da comissão votam o relatório

Internações despencam 90% em São Paulo com vacinação

Secretaria ressalta que ainda há doentes, e cuidado se mantém necessário

Com 87% dos adultos vacinados na cidade de São Paulo, as hospitalizações na rede municipal caíram 90% na comparação com o período de pico da pandemia, no primeiro trimestre do ano, relata Mônica Bergamo. Análise da Secretaria Municipal de Saúde de 8 a 28 de setembro indica 1.082 internações.

No auge das mortes por Covid, cerca de 10 mil adultos foram internados em período equivalente. "A vacinação fez o número de hospitalizações despencar na cidade", diz o secretário-adjunto da Saúde, Luiz Carlos Zamarco. No país, mais de 102 milhões — 63% dos adultos — completaram a imunização.

Os dados mostram, contudo, que as doses não servem de salvo-conduto para todos: 633 pessoas com o esquema vacinal concluído foram internadas nas três semanas analisadas em setembro, e 245 delas (39%) foram para UTI. Aqueles acima de 60 anos ainda são maioria entre os hospitalizados, 62%.

Esses indivíduos estão recebendo terceira dose de reforço (ou segunda, no caso do imunizante da Janssen). Para Zamarco, o fato de as internações despencarem, mas incluírem pacientes totalmente vacinados, aponta que cuidados ainda são necessários para evitar a contaminação. Ilustrada C2



JUSTIÇA MANTÉM LIMITE DE 60 SEGUNDOS PARA TOQUE DE SINOS NA CAPITAL

Fernando Meli, funcionário da Catedral da Sé, diante de um dos sinos da igreja; Tribunal de Justiça negou recurso da Mitra Arquidiocesana de São Paulo, que reivindicava o direito às badaladas por tempo superior ao permitido em lei Cotidiano B4

Esporte B6

Documento vê 12 novas responsáveis por seguro do voo da Chapecoense

Ilustrada C1

Pedaços de mim

Chico Buarque lança seu 1º livro de contos, em que ri de haters e cultua Clarice Lispector

Guia C9

Peça itinerante faz espectador dar passeio por SP em carro de aplicativo

EDITORIAIS A2

Saída enganosa

Sobre projeto que muda ICMS dos combustíveis.

Justiça e aprendizado Acerca de condenação de militares por homicídios.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br



PARLAMENTAR CONSERVADOR É MORTO NA INGLATERRA

Homenagem próxima ao local onde David Amess, 69, sofreu ataque, considerado um incidente terrorista; ele estava em reunião com eleitores em igreja quando foi esfaqueado Mundo A14

Fiocruz negocia pílula contra Covid para o SUS

A Fiocruz negocia produzir para o SUS o antiviral molnupiravir, desenvolvido pela farmacêutica MSD e apontado como aposta de tratamento nos primeiros dias de sintomas da Covid. A pílula de uso oral reduziu em cerca de 50% o risco de hospitalização e morte para pacientes que podem desenvolver formas graves, de acordo com dados preliminares da empresa. Saúde B1

A pandemia em 15.000

Dados das 20h

POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil	
Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose)	72,7 %
1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose)	48,2 %
Dose de reforço	1,7 %

ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos	
Média móvel	Em 24 h 526
319	-37,8 %
Casos	-35,0 %* (desacelerado)
Total	602.727

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

Órgão contraria presidente e cobra atenção à crise hídrica

O grupo emergencial criado pelo governo para monitorar a crise hídrica afirmou em nota que, "apesar do aumento das chuvas, a situação ainda requer atenção". A avaliação contraria o otimismo de Jair Bolsonaro após as recentes chuvas. Ele disse que determinaria a volta ao normal da bandeira tarifária na conta de luz.

O Ministério de Minas e Energia vai se reunir na próxima quinta (21) com a Aneel e a associação de distribuidores para discutir cenários da tarifa de energia. O encontro já estava previsto antes das falas de Bolsonaro. As ações de empresas do setor elétrico caíram ontem em reação às declarações do presidente. Mercado A19

Demétrio Magnoli Os intocáveis procuradores

A corporação que alerta contra a "vingança" precisa olhar-se no espelho do "caso Lula". A decisão do STF que reconheceu a parcialidade de Moro ilumina a necessidade de reforma do MP. O mais notório processo de corrupção ficará inconcluso. Poder A9

Dois policiais são denunciados no caso Jacarezinho

O Ministério Público do Estado do Rio de Janeiro denunciou dois policiais civis por envolvimento em homicídio em operação na favela do Jacarezinho, a mais letal da história do RJ, em maio. As denúncias são por homicídio e fraude processual. Cotidiano B2

Congressistas dos EUA pedem a Biden que se afaste do Brasil

Só em 2021 houve ao menos seis cartas e comunicados de congressistas americanos com críticas ao governo Bolsonaro e cobrando endurecimento da Casa Branca. Mundo A12

Ataque em mesquita mata ao menos 35 no Afeganistão

A16

Pão de Açúcar desiste do Extra, que passa ao Assaí

Mercado A28

Saiba o que está em jogo na COP26 e o que esperar

Ambiente B5

LE FIGARO

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



JÉRÔME FOURQUET

L'IMPACT POLITIQUE
DU SOUVENIR DE LA GUERRE
D'ALGÉRIE **PAGE 17**

ENQUÊTE

FÉLINS, SERPENTS... LES ANIMAUX
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Émotion
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la nation à Hubert
Germain **PAGE 6**

ROYAUME-UNI
Un député
conservateur
poignardé à mort
PAGE 7

ALLEMAGNE
Un accord de
coalition s'esquisse
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ÉDUCATION
La laïcité au cœur
de l'hommage
à Samuel Paty **PAGE 10**

POLÉMIQUE
La maison
individuelle,
un « non-sens »,
selon Emmanuelle
Wargon **PAGE 10**

PHARMACIE
Comment la Chine
est devenue
le premier fabricant
de vaccins anti-
Covid **PAGES 22 ET 23**

CHAMPS LIBRES
• Les espoirs
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grand
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avec Henri
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• L'analyse
de Guillaume
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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de vendredi :**
Craignez-vous
des pénuries de produits
de la vie courante à Noël ?

OUI 25% NON 75%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 73 684

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Faut-il baptiser une école
Samuel-Paty dans
tous les départements ?

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Le Pen, Zemmour et Bertrand se disputent la deuxième place

Emmanuel Macron est solidement installé en tête du dernier sondage Ifop-Fiducial pour « Le Figaro » et LCI. L'incertitude est totale pour l'accession au second tour.

À six mois du scrutin présidentiel, l'affiche du second tour n'a jamais été aussi incertaine. Selon le dernier sondage Ifop-Fiducial pour « Le Figaro » et LCI, réalisé auprès d'un échantillon de près de 5 000 personnes, si

Emmanuel Macron garde le leadership, avec entre 25 % et 27 % des intentions de vote, les écarts entre ses poursuivants se resserrent. La candidate du RN, Marine Le Pen, conserve pour l'instant la deuxième position - entre

17 % et 18,5 % en fonction du candidat de la droite - mais est suivie de très près par le quasi-candidat Éric Zemmour, qui totalise entre 16 % et 17 %. Quelle que soit la personnalité testée, tous les potentiels candidats des Ré-

publicains figurent en quatrième position. Xavier Bertrand, avec 15 %, semble pour l'instant le plus à même de concurrencer Marine Le Pen et Éric Zemmour, loin devant Valérie Pécresse (10 %) ou Michel Barnier (8 %).

➔ **PHILIPPE BAS :**
« LES PRATIQUES SUICIDAIRES SONT DÉSORMAIS PROSCRITES »
➔ **LE COMPTE À REBOURS A COMMENCÉ AVANT LE CONGRÈS**
➔ **MARINE LE PEN, UN DÉBUT DE CAMPAGNE SOUS LE SIGNE DU DOUTE**
PAGES 4 À 6 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



Le Libanais ont observé une journée de deuil, vendredi, après les affrontements armés qui ont réveillé le spectre de la guerre. L'occasion pour les acteurs politiques de prendre du recul, alors que se multiplient les appels à la retenue. **PAGES 7 ET 16**

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

Sortir de la boutique

La France n'est pas une arrière-boutique. Il faudrait que Les Républicains comprennent enfin cette vérité première. Un grand peuple politique se moque des querelles de procédures, des batailles d'adhésions, des disputes de parrainages. Les électeurs de droite encore plus. Qui peut croire qu'ils sont hantés par les modalités d'un congrès déjà plus poussif que ceux dont les socialistes avaient le secret ? Il manque la voix profonde, malicieuse et rocailleuse de Denis Tillinac pour rappeler, avec talent et autorité, aux prétendants du 4 décembre qu'il leur faut parler d'une seule chose : la France. « Notre vieux pays a perdu ses ancrages. Ça se voit, ça se sent, ça s'entend dès qu'on se hasarde hors du Quartier latin ou du faubourg Saint-Honoré », écrivait le romancier il y a quelques années. L'affaïssement s'exprime chaque jour un peu plus dans l'infiniment tragique - la décapitation, il y a un an, d'un professeur par un jeune islamiste dans une banlieue paisible - comme dans le bêtisier technocratique quotidien - hier, c'est notre ministre du Logement qui s'en prenait à la maison individuelle, « non-sens économique, social et écologique ».

Le parti de Pangloss assure que tout va pour le mieux, celui de Cassandre qu'il n'y a plus une minute à perdre ; entre les deux, Les Républicains s'épuisent en peccadilles...

Est-il trop tard ? Malgré tout, notre sondage l'indique, le candidat qui sortira vainqueur du congrès peut légitimement espérer accéder au second tour : ensuite, tout devient possible.

La droite doit parler d'une seule chose : la France

Pourtant, s'il se contente d'un catalogue de mesures, d'un nuancier de promesses, d'un lexique d'éléments de langage devenus inaudibles à force d'être répétés, il peut déjà abandonner toute espérance. Avant qu'un homme ou qu'une femme rencontre un peuple, il lui faut saisir le pays dans son histoire, sa géographie, sa sociologie, ses ombres et ses lumières. Les notes techniques viendront par surcroît. « L'âme de la France est en pénitence », écrivait encore Tillinac, il faut redorer fièrement ses blasons pour que renaisse une espérance. Pour la droite, une première urgence : élever le niveau. ■

Le monde du sport est-il antivaccin ?

Novak Djokovic et Stefanos Tsitsipas en tête, le petit monde du tennis a, ces derniers mois, fait part de sa défiance vis-à-vis de la vaccination contre le Covid-19. Le sujet continue de diviser, notamment en NBA ou dans le football (par exemple, en Angleterre), mais l'état se resserre sur les derniers sceptiques. Le Qatar pousserait pour la vaccination obligatoire des participants à la Coupe du monde de football 2022. Et, lors des Jeux olympiques d'hiver de Pékin, en 2022, il vaudra mieux pour les athlètes visant l'or être vaccinés. **PAGE 14**

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La Maison FRED recherche ses pièces de haute joaillerie en vue d'un projet de livre et d'une exposition retraçant l'histoire de la Maison depuis sa création en 1936.

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Horror in broad daylight: Tory MP stabbed to death



Counter terrorism police investigate killing of David Amess in Essex

Peter Walker
Vikram Dodd
Matthew Weaver

Counter-terrorism police had last night taken over the investigation into the killing of the Conservative MP David Amess, who died after being stabbed several times at an open advice surgery for his constituents in Essex.

The death of the 69-year-old veteran backbencher brought heartfelt tributes from all parties. Just five years after the murder of Jo Cox, it also prompted renewed worries about the security risks for MPs in an increasingly rancorous and polarised political era.

A 25-year-old man, believed to be a Briton with Somali heritage, is in custody and has been arrested on suspicion of murder.

Sources have told the Guardian he has the same details as someone who had previously been referred to the Prevent scheme, the official programme for those thought at risk of

▲ David Amess had been a Tory MP since 1983 for Basildon and since 1997 for Southend West PHOTOGRAPH: AMER GHAZAL/REX/SHUTTERSTOCK

'He was one of the kindest, nicest and most gentle people in politics ... we have lost a fine public servant'

Boris Johnson
Prime minister

radicalisation. Police are not looking for anyone else.

Essex police briefed counter terrorism policing headquarters about details of the attack and suspect throughout the afternoon yesterday. MI5, the domestic security service, was monitoring the investigation.

Amess, who had represented Southend West since 1997 and had previously been the MP for the nearby Essex seat of Basildon from 1983, was stabbed several times at the constituency event at a church in Leigh-on-Sea late yesterday morning.

Paramedics treated him at the scene, but were

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TV's queen of comedy

→ Saturday



Why are we so bad at going to bed?

→ Saturday



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