

## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

Some of the world's biggest companies, including Procter & Gamble and Nestlé, say they plan to continue raising prices or pushing customers to buy more expensive products into 2022 to offset fast-growing costs amid a global supply-chain crisis. **A1**

◆ **A surge in energy stocks** is challenging climate-conscious money managers who beat the market for years when the sector struggled but are now missing out on Wall Street's hottest trade. **A1**

◆ **Sibanye-Stillwater** is in advanced talks to buy Brazilian mining companies Atlantic Nickel and Mineração Vale Verde for about \$1 billion including debt, a bet on continued demand for metals used in the production of electric-car batteries. **B1**

◆ **Companies** are snapping up carbon offsets, but the patchwork of informal markets serving that appetite lack consistent standards and oversight, some businesses say, making their effectiveness in cutting emissions hard to gauge. **B1**

◆ **U.S. firms** deemed to have superior environmental, social and governance practices will be eligible for improved terms on directors-and-officers liability insurance policies under an initiative by Marsh McLennan's brokerage unit. **B3**

◆ **Talks between the Italian government** and Credit over the sale of nationalized lender Monte dei Paschi have ended. **B3**

## World-Wide

◆ **Biden's increased involvement** in talks over his sweeping social-policy agenda shows the line he is walking between being a pragmatic deal maker and his desire to enact transformative, long-term progressive policies. **A1**

◆ **A new annual tax on billionaires'** unrealized capital gains is likely to be included to help pay for the vast social-policy and climate package lawmakers hope to complete this week, senior Democrats said. **A4**

◆ **Top U.S. public-health experts** predicted a rapid rollout of the coronavirus vaccine for younger children if regulators move quickly to give their approval in the coming weeks. **A3**

◆ **Alec Baldwin** was rehearsing pulling a revolver from his holster when the gun fired in the fatal shooting on the set of the movie "Rust," an affidavit said. **A3**

◆ **Saudi Arabia** pledged to reduce its net carbon emissions to zero by 2060 ahead of a U.N. climate summit as it resists calls to cut investment in new oil-and-gas development. **A18**

◆ **Turkey's Erdogan** threatened to expel the U.S. ambassador and envoys of nine other Western countries who called for the release of a jailed philanthropist. **A18**

◆ **Qatar** voiced frustration with the Biden administration for slow-walking a request to buy armed drones from the U.S. **A8**

## JOURNAL REPORT

Encore: Planning for retirement? Prepare for surprises. **R1-10**

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## California Rains Bring Floods, Landslides to Areas Hit in Fires



**CLOSED:** A landslide covered Highway 70 in the Dixie Fire zone on Sunday in Plumas County, Calif., as a powerful storm hit Northern California, flooding streets and toppling trees across the region. Forecasters predicted record-breaking rainfall. **A2**

## Biden Pares Back Policy Goals As Party Edges Closer to Deal

By Ken Thomas  
And Kristina Peterson

WASHINGTON—With a series of deadlines approaching, President Biden's increased involvement in talks over his sweeping social-policy agenda shows the line he is walking between being a pragmatic deal maker and his desire to enact transformative, long-term progressive policies.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D., Calif.) said Sunday that lawmakers were working to pin

down sources of revenue for the legislation, likely including a new annual tax on billionaires' unrealized capital gains. She said she was optimistic lawmakers would be able to agree this week to a framework on the legislation and vote on a separate, roughly \$1 trillion infrastructure package before current highway funding expires next Sunday.

"We're pretty much there now," Mrs. Pelosi said on CNN. Mr. Biden met Sunday at his Delaware home with key centrist Sen. Joe Manchin (D.,

## Billionaire Tax Weighed

Democrats look to add levy on the ultra-rich's unrealized capital gains..... **A4**

WVa.) and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D., N.Y.) in an effort to resolve some lingering issues, including whether to expand Medicare benefits. The administration hopes to have a deal in hand

before the president heads overseas this week on a trip that includes climate talks in Scotland.

Mr. Biden has suggested areas to cut or pare back in the legislation, which carries a price tag of about \$2 trillion, an amount that has been trimmed from a projected \$3.5 trillion.

"He has given us ample time to figure out our priorities, but one of the principles is finality," said Rep. Ritchie Torres (D., N.Y.), who said the president at

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## Inside Facebook, Debates Over Politics Rage

Office chats rife with fights over right-wing sites, question of bias

By Keach Hagey and Jeff Horwitz

In June 2020, when America was rocked by protests over the death of George Floyd at the hands of a Minneapolis police officer, a Facebook employee posted a message on the company's racial-justice chat board: "Get Breitbart out of News Tab."

News Tab is a feature that aggregates and promotes articles from various publishers, chosen by Facebook. The employee's message included screenshots of headlines on Breitbart's website, such as "Minneapolis Mayhem: Riots in Masks," "Massive Looting, Buildings in Flames, Bonfires!" and "BLM Protesters Pummel Police Cars on 101."

The employee said they were "emblematic of a concerted effort at Breitbart and similarly hyperpartisan sources (none of which belong in News Tab) to paint Black Americans and Black-led movements in a very negative way," accord-

## the facebook files

Latest in a series

ing to written conversations on Facebook's office communication system reviewed by The Wall Street Journal. Many other employees chimed in to agree.

In the same chat, a company researcher said any steps aimed at removing Breitbart—a right-wing publisher popular with supporters of former President Donald Trump—could face roadblocks internally because of the potential political blowback. "At best, it would be a very difficult policy discussion," the researcher said.

Facebook chose to keep Breitbart on News Tab. A spokeswoman for the tech giant said the

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◆ Indian users of Facebook fanned hate..... **A9**

## Climate-Focused Investors Miss Oil-and-Gas Rally

By Amrith Ramkumar

A surge in energy stocks is challenging climate-conscious money managers who beat the market for years when the sector struggled but are now missing out on Wall Street's hottest trade.

The S&P 500 energy sector has rebounded 54% this year, outpacing the broad index's 21% climb and leading the second-best-performing group by about 16 percentage points. That would mark the third-largest such gap between the top two sectors since 2000, according to Dow Jones Market Data.

Big gains in shares of companies such as Devon Energy Corp. and EOG Resources Inc. are putting some investors in a bind. Many limited their positions in the energy sector after the group lagged behind the S&P 500 in eight of nine years through 2020, hurt by low oil and gas prices and rising global supplies.

For much of that period,

traders were rewarded for favoring green-energy companies that were perceived to have more attractive long-term prospects. Calls for large investors to divest themselves of fossil-fuel producers crescendoed.

But now, those who avoided the sector also avoided its 19% surge in the past month. The S&P 500 is up about 3% in that span. Investors who for years could easily eschew companies such as Exxon Mobil Corp. or Chevron Corp. must choose whether the possibility of rosy returns outweighs their climate considerations.

"It is a test of your conviction," said Lee Baker, president of Apex Financial Services. "It's hard not to ride the wave when you see an opportunity."

Mr. Baker recommended that clients buy shares of energy companies such as Exxon and Chevron when shares ca-

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## A Bug That Might Be Too Cute to Kill

Smushing the spotted lanternfly gives some pause

By Annmarie Fertoli

An all-out war is being waged against spotted lanternflies. That has created some conflicted killers.

The moth-like insects are brown or beige with black spots on their outer wings and brighter red wings underneath—prettier than the average pest. The prevailing message is to kill them, immediately, because of the damage they cause to plants and trees.

"I wish there was something other than like that mur-

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## Portugal Offers a Look At Endemic Covid-19

By Eric Sylvers

LISBON—Portugal, a country ravaged earlier in the year by the Delta variant of the coronavirus, now has the highest Covid-19 vaccination rate in Europe and offers a glimpse of a country trying to come to grips with what is increasingly looking like an endemic virus.

Tens of thousands of screaming soccer fans crammed into the Estádio da Luz here on Wednesday to watch hometown favorites Benfica take on Bayern Munich. They amassed on the subway to the stadium, at the entrance as officials patted them down and, after the game, at food trucks where they downed sandwiches and beer as they tried to forget the drubbing their team received.

The government recently lifted a 30% capacity limit at

stadiums imposed to control Covid-19. But things haven't returned to what they were: Fans need a certificate showing they are vaccinated, recently recovered from the disease or tested negative. Masks are obligatory throughout stadiums.

Close to 100% of people over the age of 50 have received at least one vaccine dose, the Portuguese government said. For those between the ages of 25 and 49, it is 95%, and from 12 to 17 it is 88%. Some 89% of Portugal's entire population of 10 million has had at least one vaccine dose, not far behind the rate in the world-leading United Arab Emirates, compared with 65% in the U.S. and 73% in the

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◆ Children's vaccine rollout seen soon..... **A3**



## Spending hangover

Emerging markets' stimulus drive has backfired — RUCHIR SHARMA, PAGE 19

## Lines in the sand

Saudi Arabia flexes muscle to drive Riyadh growth — BIG READ, PAGE 17



## Paws for thought

Should staff receive 'parental' leave for new pets? — PILITA CLARK, PAGE 13

## Court kick-off Super League heads to ECJ

Real Madrid, FC Barcelona and Juventus, the three football clubs behind the proposed Super League, are taking legal action against Uefa and Fifa in an effort to fundamentally reorganise the running of the sport.

In a landmark case at the European Court of Justice, the clubs will accuse the sport's governing bodies of breaking EU competition rules. The 12-member Super League appeared to collapse soon after being unveiled in April amid protests from fans, pundits and politicians, but the three founders remain committed to the concept. A victory in the case could allow the clubs to take more control over the finances of the competitions they play in.

Rebels file lawsuit page 6



Barcelona take on Real Madrid in La Liga yesterday at Camp Nou in a match that ended in a 1-2 defeat for the Catalan side

Joan Montañana

# Poland tells Brussels to stop the threats as EU tensions escalate

PM bristles at rule of law warnings • Bloc weighs sanctions • Risk of 'Polexit' dismissed

HENRY FOY AND SAM FLEMING  
BRUSSELS

Poland's prime minister has accused the EU of making demands of Warsaw with a "gun to our head", urging Brussels to withdraw threats of legal and financial sanctions if it wanted to resolve the country's rule of law crisis.

In a move to ease tensions in the long-running dispute, which has raised fears of a Polish exit from the EU, Mateusz Morawiecki promised to dismantle a disciplinary chamber for judges that the European Court of Justice found to be illegal by the end of the year.

But he warned that if the European Commission "starts the third world war" by withholding cash to Warsaw, he would "defend our rights with any weapons which are at our disposal".

The commission has threatened Poland with sanctions after the country's top court ruled this month that key elements of EU law were incompatible with its constitution.

The ruling marked a significant escalation of a legal battle over changes to Poland's court system that Morawiecki's ruling Law and Justice party says are necessary to increase efficiency. Brussels says they threaten judicial independence and the fundamental legal bonds that hold the EU together.

The stand-off has already delayed Poland's €36bn Covid-19 economic recovery package from Brussels. Some member states and parts of the commission have also called for a conditionality mechanism that could threaten tens of billions of euros in EU funds to Warsaw.

Morawiecki said any move to reduce "cohesion funds" would be met with strong retaliation. He was speaking to the Financial Times after a week in which he held several meetings with commission president Ursula von der Leyen and participated in a two-day summit with his fellow EU leaders that included a debate on the Polish crisis.

"What is going to happen if the European Commission will start the third world war? If they start the third world war, we are going to defend our rights with any weapons which are at our disposal," he said when asked if Poland could veto critical decisions on legislation as the EU's climate package.

"[But] if someone will attack us in a completely unfair way, we will defend ourselves in any possible manner," he



Mateusz Morawiecki: 'If they start the third world war, we are going to defend our rights with any weapons which are at our disposal'

added. Morawiecki said that talks with EU leaders including Angela Merkel of Germany and Emmanuel Macron of France, in which he laid out Warsaw's argument that the EU was overstepping its legal competences, were "satisfying".

But he said that if the commission wanted to find a compromise, it must reverse its decision to seek daily fines against Warsaw until it implements a number of ECJ rulings related to its judicial reform. The commission declined to comment.

Morawiecki dismissed fears that the stand-off could provoke a public campaign that would see Poland leave the bloc. "We are absolutely convinced that Poland has to stay... There are no risks of Polexit."

FT View page 18

## Erdogan orders expulsion of diplomats after call for release of his political rival

LAURA PYTEL — ANKARA

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has ordered 10 western ambassadors to be declared "persona non grata", risking a new low in Turkey's already deeply strained relations with Europe and the US.

The decision could torpedo Ankara's recent efforts to repair ties with Washington and the EU and inflict more pain on the lira, which has fallen sharply in recent weeks amid worries over the economy.

Erdogan this weekend signalled that the diplomats would be forced to leave the country after they signed a joint declaration, published last Monday, that called for the release of the jailed businessman Osman Kavala.

"I gave the order to our foreign minister and said what must be done: these 10

ambassadors must be declared persona non grata at once. You will see it on the news," he said in a speech in the north-western city of Eskisehir. "They must know and understand Turkey," he added. "The day they do not know and understand Turkey, they will leave."

The joint statement by the 10 ambassadors — from Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and the US — called for a swift and fair resolution to the case of Kavala, who has been behind bars for the past four years on charges of seeking to overthrow the government.

Human rights groups, opposition parties and even members of Erdogan's own ruling party have described the charges as flimsy and politically motivated. In 2019, the European Court of Human Rights ordered his release.

Kavala, 64, has become a symbol of the sweeping crackdown overseen by Erdogan in the wake of a 2016 coup attempt. Erdogan has maintained that he is a "terrorist".

The president's decision risks inflicting further damage on the already ailing Turkish lira. On Friday, the lira reached a low of TL9.66 against the dollar after the central bank slashed its main interest rate on Thursday.

Diplomats in Ankara suggested that the move had caught the Turkish foreign ministry off guard. The absence of any formal instructions this weekend to the 10 ambassadors has prompted speculation among some western officials that figures within the Turkish government were seeking to persuade the president to back down.

Additional reporting by Stefania Palma in Washington and Richard Milne in Oslo



## Mozambique's 'tuna bond' case leaves lingering odour

The spotlight has fallen on Credit Suisse over the Swiss bank's \$475m US and UK fines and admission of fraud in Mozambique's \$2bn 'tuna bond' scandal. The corruption it enabled in one of the world's poorest countries has been on lunar display in the African nation's biggest graft trial. But some call it a hollow victory. Even as Credit Suisse moves on, the loans it arranged will have political ramifications in Mozambique for years to come.

Cost of bribes scandal — PAGE 8

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World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES				
	Oct 22	Oct 15	%Week		Oct 22	Oct 15	%Week	Oct 22	Oct 15
S&P 500	4544.80	4471.37	1.64	\$ per €	1.185	1.181	0.32	US Gov 10 yr	1.63 -0.03
Nasdaq Composite	15090.20	14697.34	2.70	£ per €	1.377	1.377	0.00	UK Gov 10 yr	1.06 -0.05
Dow Jones Ind	35877.02	35294.76	1.68	¥ per €	0.848	0.843	0.59	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.11 -0.01
FTSE 100	4188.01	4182.91	0.12	₩ per \$	113.585	114.085	-0.44	Japan Gov 10 yr	115.06 0.09 -0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4188.01	4182.91	0.12	₹ per \$	156.450	157.048	-0.38	US Gov 30 yr	116.09 2.07 -0.05
FTSE MIB	7204.55	7234.03	-0.41	Sfr per €	1.067	1.071	-0.37	Ger Gov 2 yr	104.97 -0.65 -0.01
FTSE AEX	4188.01	4182.91	0.12	₹ per \$	0.850	0.852	-0.24		
CAC 40	6733.69	6727.52	0.09						
Antarctic Div	15642.96	15567.36	0.48	COMMODITIES					
Nikkei	28804.35	28550.93	0.86						
Hong Kong	26176.93	24962.59	4.86	Oil WTI \$	94.18	92.50	2.04	Feed Grains \$/lb	0.58 0.09 -0.01
MSCI World \$	3152.33	-	-	Oil Brent \$	85.87	84.86	1.19	US 3m Bill	0.06 0.06 -0.01
MSCI EM \$	1293.00	-	-	Gold \$	1779.30	1772.65	0.38	Euro Libor 3m	-0.56 -0.57 0.01
MSCI ACWI \$	742.40	-	-					UK 3m	0.21 0.21 -0.00

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## FT Weekend



Get How to Spend It, inside FT Weekend on Saturday and Sunday 30-31 October  
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HANNAH REYES MORALES FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

## 'They Will Leave if We Don't Feed Them'

Conservationists decry the hand-feeding of whale sharks in a tourist-reliant town in the Philippines. The locals are unmoved. Page A6.

## Flawed System Led to Lost Pay Inside Amazon

This article is by Jodi Kantor, Karen Weise and Grace Ashford.

A year ago, Tara Jones, an Amazon warehouse worker in Oklahoma, cradled her newborn, glanced over her pay stub on her phone and noticed that she had been underpaid by a significant chunk: \$90 out of \$540.

The mistake kept repeating even after she reported the issue. Ms. Jones, who had taken accounting classes at community college, grew so exasperated that she wrote an email to Jeff Bezos, the company's founder.

"I'm behind on bills, all because the pay team messed up," she wrote weeks later. "I'm crying as I write this email."

Unbeknown to Ms. Jones, her message to Mr. Bezos set off an internal investigation, and a discovery: Ms. Jones was far from alone. For at least a year and a half — including during periods of record profit — Amazon had been short-changing new parents, patients dealing with medical crises and other vulnerable workers on leave, according to a confidential report on the findings. Some of the pay calculations at her facility had been wrong since it opened its doors over a year before. As many as 179 of the companies' other warehouses had potentially been affected, too.

Amazon is still identifying and repaying workers to this day, according to Kelly Nantel, a company spokeswoman.

That error is only one strand in a longstanding knot of problems with Amazon's system for handling paid and unpaid leaves, according to dozens of interviews and hundreds of pages of internal documents obtained by The New

Continued on Page A18

## Falsehoods Meddle in Humble Bid to Honor Past

By REID J. EPSTEIN

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — In the summer of 2020, as pandemic shutdowns closed businesses and racial justice protests erupted on American streets, Rae Grulkowski, a 56-year-old businesswoman who had never been involved in politics but was alarmed about what was happening to the country, found a way to make a difference.

The connection to the turbulence of national politics might not have been immediately clear.

Ms. Grulkowski had just heard about a years-in-the-making effort to designate her corner of central Montana a national heritage area, celebrating its role in the story of the American West. A small pot of federal matching

## Sowing Doubt to Deraile a Civic Plan to Spur Montana Tourism

money was there for the taking, to help draw more visitors and preserve underfunded local tourist attractions.

Ms. Grulkowski set about blowing up that effort with everything she had.

She collected addresses from a list of voters and spent \$1,300 sending a packet denouncing the proposed heritage area to 1,498 farmers and ranchers. She told them the designation would forbid landowners to build sheds, drill

wells or use fertilizers and pesticides. It would alter water rights, give tourists access to private property, create a new taxation district and prohibit new septic systems and burials on private land, she said.

None of this was true.

Yet it soon became accepted as truth by enough people to persuade Montana's leading Republican figures and conservative organizations, including the farm bureau, Gov. Greg Gianforte and Senator Steve Daines, to oppose the proposal and enact a state law forbidding the federal government to create any heritage area in Montana. It is a ban that the state has no authority to enforce.

Which is how a humble bid for a small serving of Washington pork

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LOUISE JOHNS FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Square Butte as seen from the First Peoples Buffalo Jump State Park, a national landmark.

## The National Pastime's Challenge: Prove Its Time Hasn't Passed

By DAVID WALDSTEIN

BOSTON — Across the United States, baseball, long considered the national pastime, is still popular by most measures. Millions go to games each year, millions more watch on television, and quite a few will turn their attention to the Fall Classic — the 117th World Series — which begins on Tuesday in

Houston.

Termarr Johnson, perhaps the best amateur shortstop prospect after facing increasing pressure from Beijing. The Hong Kong Journalists Association is holding out.

PAGE A10

## Young Black Fans a Key to Baseball's Growth

OK. I still love baseball."

Baseball, for all its storied past, no longer occupies a central role in the national consciousness, based on measures like game at-

tendance in recent years and social media relevance. By now, the reasons are familiar: The game competes with myriad sports and entertainment options that did not exist decades ago, and the methodical pace of play alienates some potential fans.

But just as concerning for the game is that many young people

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## A Faltering Shadow War Against Somali Militants

### Long After 'Black Hawk Down' Disaster, U.S. Battles Offshoot of Al Qaeda

This article is by Declan Walsh, Eric Schmitt and Julian E. Barnes.

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The C.I.A. convoy rolled out of Mogadishu in the dead of night, headed south along a crumbling ocean road that led deep into territory controlled by Al Shabab, one of Africa's deadliest militant groups.

The vehicles halted at a seaside village where American and Somali paramilitaries poured out, storming a house and killing several militants, Somali officials said. But one man escaped, sprinted to an explosives-filled vehicle primed for a suicide bombing, and hit the detonator.

The blast last November killed three Somalis and grievously wounded an American: Michael Goodboe, 54, a C.I.A. paramilitary specialist and former Navy SEAL, who was airlifted to a U.S. military hospital in Germany. He died 17 days later.

His was a rare American fatality in the decade-old shadow war against Al Shabab, the world's wealthiest and arguably most dangerous Al Qaeda affiliate. But Mr. Goodboe was also a casualty of an American way of war that has flourished since the terrorist attacks on the United States in 2001, now under greater scrutiny than ever.

The United States' most ambitious response to the 9/11 attacks was in Afghanistan, where tens of thousands of troops were dispatched to banish extremists and rebuild the country — a mission that recently ended in crushing failure with the chaotic American withdrawal.

But in Somalia, as in countries like Yemen and Syria, the United States turned to a different playbook, eschewing major troop deployments in favor of spies, Special Operations raids and drone

strikes. Private contractors and local fighters were recruited for risky tasks. The mission was narrow at first, a hunt for Qaeda fugitives, only later expanding to include fighting Al Shabab and building up Somali security forces.

Now that playbook is also failing. As in Afghanistan, the American mission has been stymied by an alliance with a weak, notoriously corrupt local government, an intractable homegrown insurgency and the United States' own errors, such as drone strikes that have killed civilians.



TYLER HICKS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A Mogadishu ruin from Somalia's civil war in the 1990s.

As a result, Al Shabab are at their strongest in years. They roam the countryside, bomb cities and run an undercover state, complete with courts, extortion rackets and parallel taxes, that netted at least \$120 million last year, by American government estimates.

Al Shabab also appear to have designs on the United States, with the arrest in 2019 of a militant while taking flying lessons in the Philippines, allegedly to commit another 9/11-style attack on the

Continued on Page A8

## Russia Restarts Cyberoperation Despite Rebuke

By DAVID E. SANGER

SEA ISLAND, Ga. — Russia's premier intelligence agency has launched another campaign to pierce thousands of U.S. government, corporate and think-tank computer networks, Microsoft officials and cybersecurity experts warned on Sunday, only months after President Biden imposed sanctions on Moscow in response to a series of sophisticated spy operations it had conducted around the world.

The new effort is "very large, and it is ongoing," Tom Burt, one of Microsoft's top security officers, said in an interview. Government officials confirmed that the operation, apparently aimed at acquiring data stored in the cloud, seemed to come out of the S.V.R., the Russian intelligence agency that was the first to enter the Democratic National Committee's networks during the 2016 election.

But the officials cautioned that so far, there was little evidence it had been broadly successful at stealing data from American and other Western targets.

Earlier this year, the White House blamed the S.V.R. for the so-called SolarWinds hacking, a highly sophisticated effort to alter software used by government agencies and the nation's largest companies, giving the Russians broad access to 18,000 users. Mr. Biden said the attack undercut trust in the government's basic systems and vowed retaliation for both the intrusion and election interference. But when he announced sanctions against Rus-

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## They Gave Up A Job to Avoid Covid Vaccines

By SARAH MASLIN NIR

Under the threat of losing their jobs, hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers finally got a Covid-19 vaccine. Teachers, nurses and home health aides accepted their occupations' mandates. The mass resignations some experts had predicted did not occur, as most workers hurriedly got inoculated.

Josephine Valdez, 30, a public school paraprofessional from the Bronx, did not.

Failing to meet the New York City Education Department's vaccination deadline, Ms. Valdez lost her job this month. She is among the 4 percent of the city's roughly 150,000 public school employees who did not comply with the order.

She is also part of a sizable, unwavering contingent across the United States whose resistance to the vaccines have won out over paychecks, or who have given up careers entirely.

This month, Washington State University fired its top football coach and several other members of the team's staff after they refused to get vaccinated. In Massachusetts, where a state mandate took effect this past week, at least 150 state police officers resigned or filed paperwork signaling plans to do so.

Their resistance goes against reams of scientific data showing that the Covid-19 vaccines are overwhelmingly safe and effective and have reduced hospitalizations and deaths.

To public health officials, and the majority of Americans, the defiance is unreasonable and incom-

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## Monument Meets Its Match

Residents add a bronze U.S. Colored Troops soldier to a Tennessee square next to a Confederate statue. PAGE A12

## Stinky Fallout From Pandemic

Jacksonville, Fla., is one of dozens of U.S. cities that have struggled to collect trash amid a labor shortage. PAGE A16

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## Hong Kong's Civil Society

Unions and other groups have dissolved after facing increasing pressure from Beijing. The Hong Kong Journalists Association is holding out. PAGE A10

## The Trials of Japan's Royalty

A princess who will soon marry represents the third generation to undergo intense emotional distress. PAGE A4

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## Voice of The Americans

Jay Black's majestic baritone was the key to hits "Come a Little Bit Closer" and "Cara, Mia." He was 82. PAGE A22



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## A Rock Star's Next Act

Jeff Ament of Pearl Jam has made it a mission to bring skate parks to Montana to benefit youth. PAGES D4-5

## A Stumbling Soccer Power

Manchester United's 5-0 loss to Liverpool exposed a team full of mismatched pieces, our columnist writes. PAGE D2

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## A Darker Facebook in India

Internal documents show a struggle with misinformation around elections, hate speech and celebrations of violence in the country, the company's biggest market. PAGE B1

## A Rare Win in Ransomware

A team of private security sleuths, in their first public detailing of their efforts, discuss how they used cybercriminals' mistakes to quietly help victims recover their data. PAGE B1

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## Binyamin Appelbaum

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## A Mixed-Up Fantasyland

In "Fairycakes," Douglas Carter Beane's new play, Pinocchio, Puck and other unlikely characters meet cute in a storybook atmosphere. PAGE C1



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## Storm unleashes mudflows, inundates Bay Area

Torrential rainfall across Northern California floods streets, destabilizes recent burn scars.

By ROSANNA XIA

Bomb cyclone. Rivers of rain. Emergency response officials were bracing all of last week for the worst days of the storm — and it finally arrived late Saturday evening. Light scattered showers in Northern California, already burned out by a summer of fire, morphed into an increasingly heavy downpour overnight.

By Sunday morning, the torrential rainfall had shut down at least one crucial highway as mud, rocks and unshackled debris flushed down denuded hillsides. Flash flood and excessive rain warnings blared across road signs and phone screens, with some officials declaring that for those in the Dixie fire burn area who had not yet evacuated, it could be too late.

"If you are near a burn scar, it may be too late to evacuate," officials at the National Weather Service in Sacramento said on Twitter, along with a list of safety warnings. "Do not attempt to cross a debris flow. Take shelter in the highest floor of your home."

By 7:30 a.m. Sunday, multiple debris flows had shut down Highway 70 between Jarbo Gap and Greenville, a historic mountainside community in Plumas County that had already lost so much to the Dixie fire. A photo circulating on social media showed a dramatic slide near the community of Tobin, where a huge pile of rock, trees and debris collapsed onto both lanes of the highway.

Transportation and California Highway Patrol officers rushed all morning to collisions and reports of fallen trees and overturned vehicles. Numerous roadways are flooded, they noted, including portions of State Route 99. They urged drivers to avoid creeks near and drainages, which are particularly prone to flooding during intense rain.

Rain in the Dixie fire region was falling at 0.4 to 0.7 of an inch per hour — a rate expected to intensify through Sunday, said Katrina Hand, a weather service meteorologist in Sacramento.

"We're looking at pretty heavy steady rain through the rest of today into the evening," Hand said Sunday morning. "It will still be raining a decent amount into Monday, but it looks like the heaviest will make its way [See Storm, A12]"



**HIGHWAY 70** in Plumas County was shut down by multiple debris flows between Jarbo Gap and Greenville, a community that was devastated by the Dixie fire. Officials warned those living in burn scar areas to evacuate.

## ON FRONT LINES OF A RISE IN KILLINGS IN L.A.

LAPD detectives face mounting caseloads driven, they say, by gang crime and guns.

By KEVIN RECTOR

When the calls about new killings come in, often after dark and on weekends, Los Angeles homicide detectives John Meneses and Jason Sharman rush out to meet the dead.

Getting to L.A.'s bloodiest crime scenes quickly is crucial, not just because clues and firsthand accounts fade fast in neighborhoods where many are transient and gang retaliation is a constant threat, but because the next killing is always around the corner — especially now.

"You try to solve them as quickly as you can," Sharman said, "because you know you're going to get hit again."

In the last 18 months, L.A.'s body count from homicides has increased far faster than it did for a decade prior, while the rate at which such crimes are being solved in some areas has dropped. Other cities across the country have experienced similar trends, and police officials and criminologists nationwide are trying to figure out why — considering factors as disparate as the economic toll of COVID-19, the closing of social services during lockdowns, and the scope and intensity of recent anti-police protests.

On the front lines of L.A.'s homicide surge, Meneses and Sharman say such macro-level theories fade into the background when they take stock of their own growing caseloads, which are full of senseless killings over petty beefs and unpaid drug debts.

The primary drivers of the violence are the city's innumerable gangs, they say, and increasingly — as either [See Homicides, A6]

## A rallying cry for film set safety

### Cinematographer's death stirs calls to reduce risks to crews



**HUNDREDS** attend a candlelight vigil for Halyna Hutchins in Burbank on Sunday. She was fatally shot on the set of the western "Rust."

**SORROW ON SETS:** Crews at other productions express sadness and anger as they grapple with the death of Halyna Hutchins. **CALENDAR, E1**

By ANOUSH SAKOUI AND JOSH ROTTENBERG

Standing before a somber crowd of some 300 film workers Sunday night, a display of floral wreaths and photos of cinematographer Halyna Hutchins behind him, IATSE Vice President Michael Miller spoke to the mix of raw emotions many were feeling.

They gathered in a parking lot off Olive Street in Burbank to pay tribute to Hutchins, who was killed Thursday in an accident on the set of the Alec Baldwin western "Rust" in New Mexico — and to vent their outrage.

"We're here to mourn," said Miller, who is also director of motion picture and television production. "But I'm afraid we are also gathered with some frustration and a little bit of anger. Anger that too often the rush to complete productions and the cutting of corners puts safety on the back burner and puts crew members at risk."

Handing out black ribbons before the candlelight vigil began, set medic Margarita Velona held [See Hutchins, A12]

## California struggles to enforce vaccine mandate

Thousands of state employees have not been inoculated, and testing has also lagged.

By MELODY GUTIERREZ

**SACRAMENTO** — Three months after Gov. Gavin Newsom required state workers to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 or undergo weekly testing, his

pledge that California government would lead by example has not been fulfilled: Many public agencies face low vaccination rates, and most state-run workplaces have failed to test unvaccinated employees.

At the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, for example, fewer than a third of employees have provided proof they are fully vaccinated, while 6,700 employees are either not vaccinated or have de-

clined to provide their status. Cal Fire said it is testing just 75 employees.

The Department of Motor Vehicles, where 59% of employees are fully vaccinated, has about 3,600 unvaccinated staffers working in offices across the state who are required to be tested weekly. But only 41% of them are being tested, a DMV spokeswoman said.

Some departments have failed to report vaccination rates or testing information

altogether, but the California Department of Human Resources said the data it has received show that roughly half of 59,000 unvaccinated state employees were tested as required during the first week of October.

"If we don't have the warning system of testing, then we need to reconsider what we are doing," said Dorit Reiss, a law professor who specializes in vaccine policies at the UC Hastings College of the Law. "Testing

is not a great substitute for vaccinating, but it's a great backup and better than nothing."

The state's struggle to implement Newsom's mandate comes as workplaces across the nation are imposing deadlines for workers to provide proof of vaccination or risk losing their jobs.

Last week, enforcement of Washington Gov. Jay Inslee's COVID-19 vaccine mandate resulted in 3% of [See Vaccination, A6]

## Spurred by pandemic, young urbanites go back to heartland

By DON LEE

**WASHINGTON** — Fed up with pandemic restrictions and their cramped studio apartment in Burbank, Patrick and Emma Janssen upped stakes and moved back to their native Nebraska last fall.

At first, Emma, 36, taught writing to her Caltech students remotely, then switched to teaching at a Nebraska school.

Thirty-eight-year-old Patrick left a flagging career as an actor and landed a new job with a Nebraska news channel.

Now, a year on and a shivering Great Plains winter behind them, the Janssens are expanding the three-bedroom house they bought next door to Emma's parents in the 135-year-old farming town of Winslow, population just over 400.

"The new house cost about one-tenth of a typical Burbank house, and they have more yard space than they know what to do with.

"Our first thought was, well, we'll give it a year, and then probably come back to L.A.," said Patrick, whose parents and brother also live in Nebraska. "But then we got here, and we kind of realized that wasn't the case.... We're here for the long haul."

For generations of young people reared in the nation's heartland, it has been almost a rite of passage: Grow up in a small town, finish school, head out for the opportunities of cities like Los Angeles, New York and Chicago. It's been a major factor in the aging populations and declining economies of rural communities.

But the pandemic may be reversing — or at least slowing — that trend as many people reassess their priorities. Just as critically, the COVID-19 health crisis has opened up more telework opportunities, making life more feasible for those wanting to live in smaller states and towns.

[See Moving, A6]



LUIS SINCO Los Angeles Times

### TAMING THE LIONS

Matthew Stafford throws a pass in the Rams' 28-19 victory over visiting Detroit, his former team. L.A. moved to 6-1 with the win. **SPORTS, D1**

### Trio charged with stealing \$400,000

The public funds were meant to help the unhoused in Los Angeles. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Cal State sees higher grad rates

A record 132,167 students earn degrees in the 2020-21 academic year. **CALIFORNIA, B3**

### Lakers enter the win column

Carmelo Anthony scores 28 points to lead L.A. past visiting Memphis, 121-118. **SPORTS, D3**

**Weather:** Rain. L.A. Basin: 62-51. **B6**

7 85944 00200 5

**BUSINESS INSIDE:** Disney raises entry and parking prices at its Anaheim theme parks. **A9**



# The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4

Late rain 78/61 • Tomorrow: Windy 66/54 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2021 • B2

## FACEBOOK UNDER FIRE

# Lack of safety protocols fueled hate, violence in India

BY CAT ZAKRZEWSKI,  
GERRIT DE VYNCK,  
NIHA MASIH  
AND SHIBANI MAHTANI

In February 2019, not long before India's general election, a pair of Facebook employees set up a dummy account to better understand the experience of a new user in the company's largest market. They made a profile of a 21-year-old woman, a resident of

North India, and began to track what Facebook showed her.

At first, her feed filled with soft-core porn and other, more harmless, fare. Then violence flared in Kashmir, the site of a long-running territorial dispute between India and Pakistan. Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, campaigning for reelection as a nationalist strongman, unleashed retaliatory airstrikes that India claimed hit a terrorist train-

## FACEBOOK PRIORITIZED U.S. PROTECTIONS

Platform left vulnerable in other nations, files show

ing camp.

Soon, without any direction from the user, the Facebook account was flooded with pro-Modi propaganda and anti-Muslim hate speech. "300 dogs died now say long live India, death to Paki-

stan," one post said, over a background of laughing emoji faces. "These are pakistani dogs," said the translated caption of one photo of dead bodies lined up on stretchers, hosted in the News Feed.

An internal Facebook memo, reviewed by The Washington Post, called the dummy account test an "integrity nightmare" that underscored the vast difference between the experience of Facebook in India and what U.S. users typically encounter. One Facebook worker noted the staggering number of dead bodies.

About the same time, in a dorm room in northern India, 8,000 miles away from the company's

Silicon Valley headquarters, a Kashmiri student named Junaid told The Post, he watched as his real Facebook page flooded with hateful messages. One said Kashmiris were "traitors who deserved to be shot." Some of his classmates used these posts as their profile pictures on Facebook-owned WhatsApp.

Junaid, who spoke on the condition that only his first name be

SEE FACEBOOK ON A16

## Extremists are on trial in unusual civil suit

Jury to weigh if planning of Charlottesville rally amounted to conspiracy

BY HANNAH ALLAM  
AND ELLIE SILVERMAN

As hundreds of white supremacists prepared to descend on Charlottesville in 2017, they hashed out logistics in private chat groups. They suggested a dress code of polo shirts during the day and shirts with swastikas at night. They worried about mayo on sandwiches spoiling in the August heat. And they swapped tips on how to turn ordinary objects into lethal weapons, according to messages cited in court papers.

Such detailed planning is central to a lawsuit filed by Charlottesville residents who allege physical harm and emotional distress during the deadly "Unite the Right" march and rally, where a torch-carrying mob chanting "Jews will not replace us!" awakened the country to a resurgence of far-right extremism. After four years of legal wrangling, a civil trial begins Monday in a federal courtroom in Charlottesville, where a jury will decide whether the organizing of the rally amounted to a conspiracy to engage in racially motivated violence.

"Defendants brought with them to Charlottesville the imagery of the Holocaust, of slavery, of Jim Crow, and of fascism," the plaintiffs say in the complaint. "They also brought with them semi-automatic weapons."

SEE CHARLOTTESVILLE ON A10



DUNCAN SLADE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Mall Gank sits by her husband, Cris Gank, as he holds their infant son Jeremiah in their home in Terra Alta, W.Va., on Thursday.

## 'Raising kids is work'

Some West Virginians may pay price if Manchin gets his way on child tax credit rules

BY YEGANEH TORRATI  
AND KYLE SWENSON

CHARLESTON, W.V. — Cable news flickered on the flat-screen television in Ruth and James Jones's living room. The CNN ticker read: "Biden lowers spending bill price in effort to lure Manchin and Sinema." The couple watched and listened.

They are raising two grandchildren, ages 10 and 17, on a limited income — James's part-time earnings

as an Applebee's cook and Ruth's Social Security payments. Like thousands of other West Virginians, their financial burden has been eased since July by monthly federal payments, championed by the Biden administration, to support families with children. Now, however, those funds — which total \$500 a month — could vanish if lawmakers agree to the demands of their own U.S. senator, Joe Manchin III.

Appearing on CNN in September,

the moderate Democrat from West Virginia implied that he would not support extending the monthly payments, which come in the form of an expanded child tax credit (CTC), without changes. "There's no work requirements whatsoever," he said. "There's no education requirements whatsoever for better skill sets. Don't

SEE TAX CREDIT ON A4

Polio: House speaker says Democrats are nearing deal on economic plan. A4

## Power grid buckles amid failures to act on warming

BY DOUGLAS MACMILLAN  
AND WILL ENGLUND

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Every time a storm lashes the Carolina coast, the power lines on Tonye Gray's street go down, cutting her lights and air conditioning. After Hurricane Florence in 2018, Gray went three days with no way to refrigerate medicine for her multiple sclerosis or pump the floodwater out of her basement.

"Florence was hell," said Gray, 61, a marketing account manager and Wilmington native who finds

herself increasingly frustrated by the city's vulnerability.

"We've had storms long enough in Wilmington and this particular area that all power lines should have been underground by now. We know we're going to get hit."

Across the nation, severe weather fueled by climate change is pushing aging electrical systems past their limits, often with deadly results. Last year, the average American home endured more than eight hours without power, according to the U.S.

SEE OUTAGES ON A2



CARRISA WOLF FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Rod Johnson, who flies a profane anti-Biden flag at his home, says he's not alone in his loathing. "I just chose to show it."

## In Trump's wake, Biden gets increasingly profane taunts

BY ASHLEY PARKER  
AND CARRISA WOLF

BOISE, IDAHO — On a quiet street south of downtown Boise, Michael Dick has festooned his front yard with homemade signs, including a large yellow placard that facetiously thanks President Biden for a growing list of grievances — \$4-a-gallon gas, inflation, Afghanistan, covid-19. In capital letters in black marker, Dick, 59, recently added "dead civilians" and "dead U.S. soldiers" to his bill of particulars.

In another part of town, alongside a "No trespassing" sign, Michael Schwarz, 60, used black spray paint to scrawl "Joe Blows" across an electric-pink poster board.

And that's mild compared to the sentiments some people — largely in conservative areas — are expressing in their front yards and on the signs they lug with them to greet Biden as he travels the country.

Last Wednesday, when the president visited Scranton, Pa., he

SEE BIDEN ON A8

## IN THE NEWS



JOHN MCCONNELL/THE WASHINGTON POST

Feeling blue in Green Bay The Washington Football Team's losing streak reached three with a 24-10 loss at the Green Bay Packers. D1

### THE NATION

The shooting death involving actor Alec Baldwin on the set of "Rust" has put movie armors in the spotlight. C1  
In Georgia, a police chief and a town are the subject of national scrutiny over a "shoot to incapacitate" policy. A2  
A ballot initiative on overhauling the police force is tearing Minneapolis apart. A6

### THE WORLD

Even as Germany por-

trays itself as a leader on climate change, the nation is still razing villages for coal mines. A11  
For President Biden, a forthcoming meeting with Pope Francis holds broad political implications and deep personal significance. A14

### THE ECONOMY

The Help Desk tackles readers' questions on Apple Watches, smarter search results, downing invasive drones and more. A18

### THE REGION

A survey of employers in the Washington region suggests most are coming to terms with telework flexibility. B1  
At a cemetery for the enslaved, a mother's personal grief mixes with collective mourning. B1

### THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY  
The Senate considers the nomination of Jia M. Cobb to be a U.S. district judge.  
TUESDAY  
President Biden speaks

at a rally for Virginia Democratic gubernatorial nominee Terry McAuliffe.

WEDNESDAY  
Attorney General Merrick Garland testifies during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

THURSDAY  
Jobless claims for the week ended Oct. 23 are expected at 290,000.

FRIDAY  
President Biden and first lady Jill Biden meet with Pope Francis in Vatican City.

## INSIDE



STYLE  
In play and protest Caetano Veloso's music feels optimistic and bold in the Bolsonaro era. C1

Modern romance  
Machine Gun Kelly and Megan Fox are a cringe-worthy spectacle. C1

BUSINESS NEWS...A18  
COMICS...C6  
OPINION PAGES...A20  
LOTTERIES...B3  
OBITUARIES...B4  
TELEVISION...C4  
WORLD NEWS...A11

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## La derrota le quitó a Boca la última esperanza

Vélez superó por 2 a 0 a los xeneizes, que quedaron a 9 puntos de River; el equipo de Gallardo hoy recibe a Argentinos y busca dar otro paso hacia el título. **Deportes**



## CERRÓ DESPUÉS DE 103 AÑOS EL CLUB AMERICANO DE BS. AS.

—sociedad

Ya enfrentaba dificultades y no pudo resistir el impacto de la cuarentena; ubicado frente al Colón, era un reducto histórico de la ciudad. **Página 22**

## CAETANO VELOSO: UN NUEVO DISCO PARA EXPRESAR SUS IDEAS

—espectáculos

El músico brasileño acaba de lanzar *Meu Coco*, un trabajo en el que les pone música a opiniones personales sobre el presente y el futuro.

# LA NACION

LUNES 25 DE OCTUBRE DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

## El Gobierno advierte que intervendrá si no se cumple el congelamiento de precios

**INFLACIÓN.** Feletti dijo que tomará medidas y negociará con mayoristas; apoyo de La Cúmpora

El secretario de Comercio Interior, Roberto Feletti, dijo ayer que el plan de aplicar precios máximos en unos 1500 productos hasta el 7 de enero "arrancó bien", porque "hay retroceso de precios", pero advirtió que a partir de hoy tomará medidas en los casos en que haya habido incumplimientos. "Vamos a intervenir puntualmente", dijo. Si bien deslizó que "hubo algunas clausuras" durante las inspecciones del fin de semana, dijo que se va a enfocar en reunirse con mayoristas para bajar los precios.

Feletti, que asumió con la venia de la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner, recibió ayer el apoyo de La Cúmpora. En un comunicado, la agrupación

dijo que la política de congelamiento "se focaliza en una de las principales causas de la inflación actual: la concentración económica", y acusó a "ciertos empresarios de generar beneficios extraordinarios a costa del hambre del pueblo". La estrategia oficial recibió críticas de todo el arco opositor. **Página 16**

**EL ESCENARIO**  
Para la Casa Rosada, solo malas opciones  
**Claudio Jacquelín**  
**Página 11**

## Así cayó Otoniel, el narco más buscado de Colombia

**el mundo**— Tras una cinematográfica operación militar, que tuvo apoyo de espías de la CIA y del MI-6, Colombia celebró el arresto de uno de los jefes narco más buscados de América Latina: Dairo Úsuga, Otoniel, del Clan del Golfo. La caída de Úsuga, que fue hallado solo y sin comida en la selva, fue comparada con la de Pablo Escobar Gaviria, en 1993. **Página 2**



Dairo Antonio Úsuga, alias Otoniel, el líder del Clan del Golfo, fue atrapado anteayer en la selva de Antioquia, Colombia

DPA

## La tensión mapuche complica la campaña oficialista

**VOTOS.** El kirchnerismo busca revertir la derrota en la Patagonia, pero enfrenta críticas por su postura

Las diferencias entre el gobierno nacional y las provincias patagónicas afectadas por los ataques mapuches complican la estrategia de recuperación electoral que puso en marcha el kirchnerismo en esos distritos, donde se ponen en juego 12 bancas en la Cámara de Diputados y 3 en el Senado. Allí creció el voto opositor y el Frente de Todos puede perder lugares estratégicos en el Congreso. Anoche, Jones Huala sumó tensión política con una carta desde la cárcel en la que acusa al Gobierno y a la oposición por su situación judicial en Chile. **Página 8**

## "Se acusa al pueblo mapuche por un panfleto"

Candela Iní  
**Página 9**

## Confían en que la crisis no frene al turismo

**Página 10**

## Arranca la Corte con cuatro jueces y fallos claves

**JUSTICIA.** Tiene en carpeta definir el futuro de Cristina Kirchner en los tribunales. **Página 14**

## De pandemia a endemia. Los hábitos que deberemos mantener en la próxima etapa

**Evangelina Himittian**  
LA NACION

El barbijo va a seguir estando presente en nuestras vidas por un tiempo, aunque viaje buena parte del camino en el bolsillo. No deberíamos

volver a compartir mate con otros ni abandonar el hábito del lavado de manos o el uso de alcohol en gel. El sistema presencial debería convivir con el virtual por el próximo año. No volveremos a darnos besos con los conocidos, sino solo con los más

cercanos. Así será la próxima etapa de convivencia con el coronavirus, cuando durante los próximos meses transitemos el pasaje de la pandemia a la fase endémica, es decir, con la enfermedad mantenida bajo control. Continúa en la **página 20**

## Otro homicidio ordenado desde la cárcel en Rosario

**CLAN FUNES.** El líder se vengó de una mujer y mandó a matar a su hija. **Página 28**

## Duras críticas al Estado por el control de las armas

**INQUIETUD.** La AGN alertó sobre la cifra de usuarios con permisos vencidos. **Página 26**



**Folhainvest A17**  
Bitcoin, que chegou a US\$ 66 mil, deve ganhar mais força diante da inflação

**Cotidiano B3**  
Livro mostra como João de Deus se cercou de poderosos para se safar

**Esporte B6**  
ONG ajudada por Rayssa Leal aposta no skate para mudar vidas em São Paulo

**Ilustrada C1**  
Com obras avaliadas em R\$ 2 milhões, Lucas Arruda abre exposição no Brasil

**ENTREVISTA DA 2ª**  
**Gleisi Hoffmann**  
**Bolsonaro acha que compra votos com auxílio**

Presidente do PT, a deputada federal Gleisi Hoffmann diz que é um erro imaginar que haverá transferência automática de votos pelo aumento do valor do Auxílio Brasil. "Bolsonaro, assim como muitos que o apoiam, tem preconceito contra os pobres." A13

**Área técnica teme mais avanços sobre Orçamento**

Técnicos do Ministério da Economia avaliam que, embora a situação esteja mais calma, o momento é de fragilidade e há riscos fiscais à frente, após o governo ter ido ao limite da responsabilidade ao propor a manobra que dribla o teto de gastos. Mercado A16

**Vamos sair juntos, diz presidente sobre Guedes**

Mercado A16

**EDITORIAIS A2**

**O lado mais fraco**  
Sobre impacto do descontrolado fiscal para os pobres.

**Proteção dupla**  
Acerca do relaxamento do uso obrigatório de máscaras.

**ATMOSFERA**

São Paulo hoje  
20°  
15°

Hoje Amanhã  
Rio 20 24 21 24  
Brasília 21 26 22 27  
Ribeirão 19 27 17 29

Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br

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Fotos Karime Xavier/Folhapress

## PESSOAS COM NANISMO BUSCAM INCLUSÃO NA MODA E MAIS VISIBILIDADE

Jonathan Marques, Joselaine Beroldo, Marcela Moura, Márcio e Ana Vitória Dellafina e Maria Rita Pacheco usam marca de roupas com tamanhos específicos B3

## MEC quer universidades em redutos do centrão

Mudança aumenta custos com cargos e não cria novas vagas para estudantes

O ministro da Educação, Milton Ribeiro, quer dividir instituições federais de ensino superior existentes para criar cinco novas universidades e cinco institutos técnicos. A iniciativa não prevê a expansão de vagas de alunos ou da rede física.

A Folha teve acesso à minuta do projeto de lei que cria as novas instituições. Elas estão previstas para Amazonas, Maranhão, Mato Grosso, Espírito Santo e Piauí, base eleitoral do líder do centrão e ministro da Casa Civil, Ciro Nogueira (PP).

Seriam criados 2.912 cargos para comandar as novas instituições que, na prática, já funcionam. O custo pode chegar a R\$ 500 milhões por ano, segundo o Ministério da Economia. A Educação estima um gasto anual de R\$ 147 milhões.

Ribeiro cede aos interesses do centrão e contradiz o que afirmou sobre prioridades na educação. Ele defendeu que universidade deve ser para poucos e que o Brasil errou ao investir mais em ensino superior do que na educação básica. Cotidiano B1

### A pandemia em 24.out

Dados das 20h

#### POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

No Brasil

Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) 73,9%

1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) 51,4%

Dose de reforço 2,9%

#### ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

Óbitos

Média móvel

337 -23,0%\*

Em 24 h

113

Total

605.682

Casos -21,3%\* (desacelerado)

\*Variação em relação a 14 dias

**Covid preocupa a Europa, que já retoma restrições**

A Europa se tornou neste mês a única região do mundo em que casos de Covid estão em alta. Houve 1,3 milhão de novos infectados registrados de 12 a 18 de outubro, uma alta de 7% em relação à semana anterior e o terceiro salto seguido. Mundo A10

**Pandemia leva terreiros para o mundo digital**

Cotidiano B2



Transmissão de gira de centro de umbanda Estrela Guia, em SP, tem 15 mil visualizações

**Ciro Nogueira acumula derrotas na Casa Civil**

Poder A7

**Ronaldo Lemos**  
**A corrida de ouro da música**

O streaming gerou uma nova dinâmica de comercialização na música, que vive uma verdadeira corrida de ouro. As negociações de direitos sobre composições atingiram graus especulativos que lembram até o mercado de criptomoedas. Mercado A19

**STF racha sobre investida contra Ministério Público**

A proposta que altera a composição do conselho do Ministério Público para ampliar o poder do Congresso sobre o órgão divide o Supremo. Ministros temem impacto sobre o CNJ, responsável pelo controle e pela transparência do Judiciário. Poder A4

**Para 76%, servidores são indicados politicamente**  
Pesquisa Datafolha, encomendada pelo Movimento Pessoas à Frente, mostra que maioria crê que servidores lidam com chefes despreparados. Mercado A14

**semináriosfolha**

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Saiba mais na página A6

Patrocínio:

HOSPITAL SÍMÃO-LIBANES

100 ANOS

PROGENETICA

SP FARMACIA

Realização:

FOLHA100





Periodistas de ÚH intentaron utilizar varios aparatos y no fueron atendidos

## Botones de pánico del 911, monumento a desidia policial

Los artefactos instalados en el microcentro desde el 2015 están faltos de mantenimiento para su funcionamiento óptimo y abandonados. El soporte venció en febrero del 2020.

PÁGINA 40

Control ciudadano a los municipios

### Jóvenes voluntarios de CDE monitorean inversión de Fonacide

PÁGINA 35

Uso de los fondos para la pandemia

### Fiscalía dice ahora que investigan las compras de Nenecho

PÁGINA 2

Malestar en población empobrecida

### Ecuador al borde del abismo a causa de los narcos y la corrupción

PÁGINA 36



### Urge conservación de edificios antiguos

PÁGINA 17

**Dejadez.** Muchos edificios del microcentro capitalino, algunos que incluso pueden ser considerados como patrimonio cultural, están abandonados.

Los expedientes pueden prescribir y los casos quedar extintos

### Alertan que chicanas en emblemáticos juicios a políticos apuntan a impunidad

PÁGINA 5

Amenazan con llegar con sus productos a cuestras al Palacio  
**Productores exigen a Abdo que cambie a  
responsables de lucha anticontrabando**

PÁGINA 33



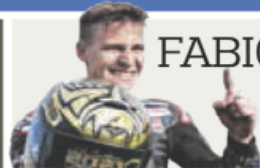


# LE FIGARO

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

## LE FIGARO SANTÉ

COLLECTIONNEURS : D'OÙ VIENT LA PASSION DE L'ACCUMULATION ? PAGES 11 À 14



## FABIO QUARTARARO

LE PREMIER FRANÇAIS CHAMPION DU MONDE DE MOTOGP PAGE 17



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### GAUCHE

Anne Hidalgo promet d'aller « jusqu'au bout »

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Élie Korchia, élu à la tête du Consistoire israélite PAGE 10

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Coup de filet à la Légion étrangère PAGE 10

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La chute du plus puissant narcotrafiquant PAGE 16

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Des robots pour répondre à la pénurie de main-d'œuvre PAGES 24 ET 25

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Le nouveau souffle de l'orgue PAGE 32

## CHAMPS LIBRES

- Jean Castex savoure la parenthèse Matignon
- Les tribunes de Frédéric Rouvillois et de Patrice Cahart
- La chronique de Nicolas Baverez
- La tribune de Youssou N'Dour, Haidar El Ali et Abbas Jaber

PAGES 19 À 21

## FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de samedi : Approuvez-vous « l'indemnité inflation » de 100 euros décidée par le gouvernement ?

OUI 25% NON 75%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS: 223 621

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Faut-il maintenant la règle des 500 parrainages pour les candidats à la présidentielle ?

ANDREAS SOLARO/AFP

# Présidentielle : la course aux parrainages est lancée

Les candidats en lice pour 2022 n'ont plus que quatre mois pour récolter les 500 signatures d'élus obligatoires afin de pouvoir se présenter au premier tour, le 10 avril prochain.

Pour l'instant, ils sont une trentaine à s'être déclarés candidats à la présidentielle. Mais le jour d'ouverture de la campagne officielle, ils seront beaucoup moins

nombreux sur la ligne de départ. En cause : les 500 parrainages d'élus que chaque impétrant doit impérativement présenter pour voir sa candidature retenue

par le Conseil constitutionnel. Si les candidats issus de partis ancrés localement n'ont aucun souci à se faire, d'autres peuvent légitimement s'inquiéter. Mari-

ne Le Pen, Éric Zemmour, Nicolas Dupont-Aignan, Arnaud Montebourg ou encore Jean-Luc Mélenchon n'auraient pour l'instant pas encore l'assurance de

les obtenir. Tous sont à la tâche avec leurs équipes pour sillonner la France et tenter de convaincre les élus locaux de leur accorder leur précieuse signature.

→ CES ÉLUS QUI N'ACCORDENT PAS LEUR SIGNATURE → PRIMAIRE LR : L'AUTRE COURSE DE FOND POUR LA COLLECTE DES PARRAINAGES → HÉLÈNE THOUY, UNE CANDIDATE EN QUÊTE DE SIGNATURES PAGES 5 ET 6



## Brexit, Covid : le Royaume-Uni en pleine turbulence

Les difficultés d'approvisionnement des stations-service et des supermarchés, les pénuries de main-d'œuvre dans les transports et les abattoirs - qui menacent le sacro-saint bacon ou la dinde de Noël - provoquent la colère des consommateurs et des professions touchées, comme les éleveurs de porcs, ici devant le congrès tory, à Manchester. PAGES 2, 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

## ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

## Le long chemin du Brexit

Premier acte d'une « renaissance nationale », le Brexit ouvrait la voie au « Global Britain », version haut de gamme d'un Royaume-Uni béni par les gains de productivité et les hausses de salaires découlant quasi naturellement d'un contrôle retrouvé de l'immigration. Presque un an après que le pays a largué les amarres de l'UE, le scénario s'est quelque peu compliqué : la Grande-Bretagne est certes redevenue une île, mais elle ne vogue pas encore toutes voiles dehors vers le grand large. Avant d'envisager un bond technologique, c'est de chauffeurs routiers, d'ouvriers du bâtiment et de personnel agricole qu'elle manque le plus, précisément cette main-d'œuvre européenne réduite de 200 000 paires de bras. Plus inquiétant, la croissance reste à la traîne du continent, les investissements et l'attractivité internationale affichent des indices en baisse et même les exportations hors UE ont reculé. Il est désormais clair que, séparé de son premier marché, le pari économique de l'après-Brexit ne sera pas gagnant en un claquement de doigts.

Ces nuages n'inquiètent pas Boris Johnson. Le premier ministre promet un « happy ending »,

décrivant les secousses actuelles non comme des ratés au démarrage, mais plutôt comme les signaux annonciateurs d'un avenir radieux. Tout au plus le Brexit aurait-il exacerbé des problèmes observés ailleurs en raison de la crise du Covid. Il est vrai que l'addition des deux tempêtes a compliqué la tâche du gouvernement. La responsabilité du premier ministre n'en est pas moins engagée dans la part d'impréparation et d'improvisation à laquelle l'opinion britannique impute la montée des prix et certaines pénuries. L'exemple de l'Irlande du Nord qui, ayant toujours accès au marché unique, s'en sort nettement mieux, complique son tour de prestidigitation politique.

Des secousses annonciatrices d'un avenir radieux ? Gardons-nous cependant de prédire le naufrage de l'Albion solitaire. Le Brexit est un engagement de long terme : impulsive ou mûrement pesée, cette décision oblige la nation à réussir son nouveau destin. Il serait ridicule d'imaginer que le Royaume-Uni, qui en a connu bien d'autres, ne s'en relève pas. ■

## La sécurité, un critère de vote décisif pour huit Français sur dix

Le dernier baromètre Fiducial-Odoxa de la sécurité des Français pour Le Figaro révèle que l'enjeu de la sécurité est déterminant dans le choix de 82 % des citoyens pour élire le prochain président de la République. Au cours de la campagne, ils attendent avant tout des candidats qu'ils proposent des solutions concrètes pour faire baisser la délinquance du quotidien, en particulier sur le front des vols, des insultes et des dégradations. PAGE 8

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# Michael C Hall on the return of Dexter



→ Interview G2

## Uncovering the last great mystery of the mind

→ G2



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# Chancellor accused of 'smoke and mirrors' over budget cash pledges

Sunak admits only 20% of 'levelling up' spending promise is new money

**Peter Walker**  
Political correspondent

Labour has accused Rishi Sunak of presiding over a "smoke and mirrors" budget after he conceded that just 20% of his biggest single spending commitment revealed before the

speech was made up of new money.

The Treasury has committed to almost £26bn of spending in a rush of announcements before Wednesday's budget and spending review.

It is expected to contain no tax cuts and the chancellor has sought to reassure anxious Tory MPs that he is a fiscal Thatcherite at heart.

Following months of general equanimity among parliamentary colleagues and the public as Sunak spent billions on Covid relief, he faces a hugely tricky budget, trying to balance the worries of Tory

MPs about what they see as an increasingly high-tax, high-spend government, and demands for new infrastructure.

On Sunday, Sunak conceded that of £7bn to be pledged in the budget for what could be the main announcement, part of the so-called levelling up agenda, just £1.5bn was actually new money.

Challenged on Sky News about the makeup of the money committed for rail, tram and bus projects outside London, Sunak accepted that most of it had already been announced,

*'They would rather reannounce plans than get work done'*

**Rachel Reeves**  
Shadow chancellor

with the news on Wednesday being where it would be spent.

Sunak said he had already announced £4.2bn for the "overall envelope for improving how people

get around our big cities", adding: "What we've actually done is top that up, as you said, by £1.5bn, but then crucially give out the allocations in that envelope - where all the bits are going to go."

Of a dozen Treasury trails for budget commitments, several others are not fully new spending, or involve money used to replace earlier commitments. For example, of money announced to assist crime victims, including victims of domestic and sexual assault, just 40% is new. For a new safer

6 →

# 'Maternity ward safety at risk from virus surge'

**Exclusive**  
**Andrew Gregory**  
Health editor

The NHS could soon be unable to deliver "the care it needs to" for women giving birth if the surge in Covid cases continues, the president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists has said.

Dr Edward Morris, the country's most senior gynaecologist, became the latest high-ranking clinician to raise the alarm about the increasing pressures on the health service as Covid cases rise and it battles a huge backlog of 5.7 million patients caused by the first and second waves of the virus.

He told the Guardian he was "increasingly concerned" about the "immense pressures" facing maternity staff.

The latest figures suggest the sharp rise in new cases reported in recent weeks is now having an impact on hospital numbers, with average daily Covid hospital admissions in England

14 →



PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL HIGGINS

# Salah soars as Liverpool stun Manchester United

Mohamed Salah scored a hat-trick as Liverpool thrashed Manchester United 5-0 yesterday. United played with 10 men for the last 30 minutes after Paul Pogba was sent off. **Sport Page 52** →