



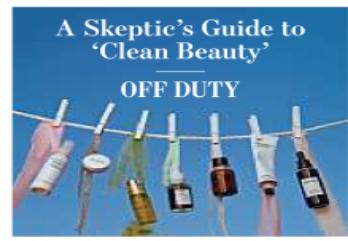
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**The House passed a** roughly \$1 trillion public-works bill, sending to Biden's desk a generational investment in roads, bridges and rail that had languished for several months as Democrats feuded over the terms of its approval. **A1**

◆ **Pfizer said** that a preliminary look at study results found its experimental pill was highly effective at preventing people at high risk of severe Covid-19 from needing hospitalization or dying. **A1**

◆ **A Russia analyst** who fed information to the author of a salacious dossier about Trump lied to federal investigators about his interaction with a business-group official he said was a source for the document, according to an indictment unsealed Thursday. **A4**

◆ **Prosecutors said** the complaint against former New York Gov. Cuomo is "potentially defective" and successfully asked to push back his arraignment date in a letter filed with the court this week. **A3**

◆ **The trial began** in Georgia of three white men charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Ahmaud Arbery, an unarmed Black man, in 2020. **A3**

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◆ **The U.S. labor market** sprang back to life in October after a summer slowdown, with employers adding 531,000 jobs, the biggest gain in three months. Nearly 200,000 women joined the labor force. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks rose** to fresh highs after the jobs report. The S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq added 0.4%, 0.6% and 0.2%, respectively, and all three posted weekly gains. **B1**

◆ **Security-software company McAfee** is nearing a deal to sell itself to a group including private-equity firms Advent and Permira for more than \$10 billion. **A1**

◆ **The Justice Department** has opened an investigation into electric-van startup Workhorse, according to documents reviewed by The Wall Street Journal. **B3**

◆ **Boeing's board will add** a director with safety expertise and adopt other internal measures under a proposed \$237.5 million agreement to settle a shareholder lawsuit. **B10**

◆ **Evergrande raised** more than \$50 million last month by selling two of its private jets, bringing in much needed cash to help avert a default on its U.S. dollar debt. **B3**

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## Mourners Laud Soldier-Statesman Powell



**TRIBUTE:** A military honor guard carries the casket of trailblazing soldier and diplomat Colin Powell at his funeral at the Washington National Cathedral on Friday. President Biden and former Presidents Barack Obama and George W. Bush were among those in attendance. **A5**

## Facebook Can Hurt Work, Families, Its Research Shows

Internal documents say 12.5% of users struggled to manage time on the app, which they saw as worse than other social media

### the facebook files

Latest in a series

Facebook researchers have found that 1 in 8 of its users report engaging in compulsive use of social media that impacts their sleep, work, parenting or relationships, according to documents reviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

These patterns of what the company calls

By Georgia Wells,  
Deepa Seetharaman  
and Jeff Horwitz

problematic use mirror what is popularly known as internet addiction. They were perceived by users to be worse on Facebook than any other major social-media platform, which all seek to keep users coming back, the documents show.

A Facebook team focused on user well-being suggested a range of fixes, and the company implemented some, building in optional features to encourage breaks from social media and to dial back the notifications that can serve as a lure to bring people back to the platform. Facebook shut down the team in late 2019.

A company spokeswoman said Facebook in recent months has begun formulating a new effort to address what it calls problematic use alongside other well-being concerns, such as body image and mental health.

The company has been public about its de-

sire to address these problems, said Dani Lever, the spokeswoman, in a statement. Some people have struggles with other technologies, including television and smartphones, she said.

"We have a role to play, which is why we've built tools and controls to help people manage when and how they use our services," she said in the statement. "Furthermore, we have a dedicated team working across our platforms to better understand these issues and ensure people are using our apps in ways that are meaningful to them."

The Wall Street Journal's Facebook Files series has documented how Facebook knows the products and systems central to its business success routinely fail and cause harm. For some people, such as teen girls or human-trafficking victims, the risks can be significant. These documents highlight the company's research into possible negative impacts on a broader swath of users.

The research was launched several years ago with the goal of mitigating harmful behavior that the company was increasingly identifying on its platforms. The researchers on the well-being team said some users lack control over

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## Family Business Drama Is Reality For Some 'Succession' Fans

Companies of even modest size relate to the show's over-the-top power struggles

BY JOHN JURGENSEN

In the HBO hit "Succession," 80-something billionaire Logan Roy refuses to yield control of his global media conglomerate to anyone, including his four adult children, who maneuver for their father's favor.



Splitting heirs

The chief executive of a cheesecake dynasty can relate. Alan Rosen of Junior's Restaurants and Bakery represents the third generation of his family to run the company started in 1950 in Brooklyn, N.Y. It still pains him to remember the time he says his

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## McAfee Nears Sale For Over \$10 Billion

Security-software company McAfee Corp. is nearing a deal to sell itself to a group including private-equity firms Advent International Corp. and Permira for more than \$10 bil-

lion, according to people familiar with the matter.

A deal, which would value the cybersecurity company at around \$25 a share, could be announced by Monday, some

## House Sends Infrastructure Bill to Biden

WASHINGTON—The House passed a roughly \$1 trillion public-works bill, sending to Biden's desk a generational investment in roads, bridges and rail that

By Andrew Duehren,  
Natalie Andrews  
and Lindsay Wise

had languished for several months.

Negotiated and approved by a bipartisan group of senators this summer, the bill reauthorizes existing federal infrastructure programs for five years and pours an additional \$550 billion into water projects, ex-

panding access to broadband internet and overhauling the electrical grid, among many other measures.

A major piece of Mr. Biden's economic agenda and his vision for making the U.S. more competitive internationally, its passage in the House hands him a bipartisan achievement that presidents of both parties have tried, and failed, to achieve for years. But the effort was circuitous and tortured for House Democrats, whose paper-thin majority repeatedly complicated leadership's plans for the legislation.

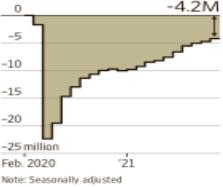
Democrats on Friday began

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## U.S. Jobs Market Posts Big Rebound

BY JOSH MITCHELL

U.S. payrolls, change since February 2020



more than half a percentage point in just two months.

Major stock indexes rose to

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### GOING UNDERGROUND

A CEO aims to bury PG&E's biggest problem: its power lines.

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## Covid-19 Pill Is 89% Effective, Pfizer Says

BY JARED S. HOPKINS

Pfizer Inc. said a preliminary look at study results found its experimental pill was highly effective at preventing people at high risk of severe Covid-19 from needing hospitalization or dying, the latest encouraging performance for an early virus treatment.

The company's drug cut the risk of hospitalization or death in study subjects with mild to moderate Covid-19 by about 89% if they took the pill within three days of diagnosis, Pfizer said Friday. The drug, called Paxlovid, was also found to be generally safe and well-tolerated in the early look at ongoing study results.

Pfizer plans to ask the Food and Drug Administration to authorize the drug's use this month, and the company could deliver doses this year, should regulators give a thumbs-up, Pfizer Chief Scientific Officer Mikael Dolsten said.

"It's stunning data," Dr. Dolsten said in an interview. "I feel very optimistic on a day like this. For everyone living in this pandemic, a new light of hope has turned on."

Pfizer has already begun to share with the FDA information

of the people said, adding that the talks are ongoing and could still fall apart.

Based in San Jose, Calif., McAfee makes software that protects users against computer viruses, malware and other online threats. The company's products are used in 182 countries across more than 600 million devices, according to its website.

The company, which returned to the public markets in October 2020, is part-owned by private-equity firms

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## China — the new hermit kingdom?

FT BIG READ

# Pfizer's Covid pill energises hard hit stocks

- Trial shows 89% cut in hospitalisations
- US jobs growth helps to buoy markets

HANNAH KUCHLER — LONDON  
JOE RENNISON AND  
COLBY SMITH — NEW YORK

Investors piled into pandemic-battered stocks yesterday after Pfizer published data from trials of a "game-changer" Covid-19 pill that slashes hospital admissions and deaths.

The trial results boosted hopes that the developed world will soon have access to enough vaccines and drugs to bring an end to a 19-month pandemic that has pummelled the global economy and claimed more than 5m lives.

"We have an overwhelming therapeutic toolbox to eliminate death and suffering from Covid," said Scott Gottlieb, a Pfizer board director and former head of the US Food and Drug Administration. "For [the] US, the end of the pandemic is now in clear view, and secure."

The trial results prompted a sharp rally in the share prices of companies most affected by the pandemic, including cruise operators, airlines and container operators.

Royal Caribbean Cruises was up 10 per cent in midday trading in New York, putting it on track for its biggest one-day increase in three months. Delta and Southwest Airlines added 7 per cent, while Live Nation Entertainment, the concert group, was up 15 per cent.

Pfizer's oral antiviral pill reduced the

risk of hospitalisation or death by 89 per cent in a late-stage study, prompting the pharma company to halt the trial and declare that it would seek emergency authorisation to market the medicine in the US as soon as possible.

Albert Bourla, chief executive of Pfizer, said the results were "a real game-changer in the global efforts to halt the devastation of this pandemic".

Pfizer's shares were up 7 per cent, while the stocks of rival pharma groups developing Covid-19 vaccines tumbled, with Moderna and Merck falling 25 per cent and 8 per cent, respectively.

The stocks hardest hit during the pandemic were further buoyed by a strong October payrolls report that showed the US economy added 551,000 jobs in October, well above the upwardly revised 512,000 positions created the previous month. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the jobs growth was "widespread", with "notable" gains across sectors.

The data came at a critical moment for the labour market recovery, which had lost momentum after the rapid spread of the Delta variant.

President Joe Biden hailed the numbers as proof the largest economy is "on the move".

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## Smoke alarm Diwali fireworks push New Delhi pollution level off the scale



A woman celebrates Diwali, the Hindu festival of light, in New Delhi this week, where smoke from millions of fireworks pushed air quality monitors to an alarming 999+ beyond which they cannot measure change. *Toxic cloud, Page 4; COP26, Page 5; FT View, Page 8; Lex, Page 20*

## Frustrated SoftBank investors step up calls for buyback as share price slumps

ABASH MASSOUDI — LONDON  
KANA INAGAKI AND LEO LEWIS — TOKYO

SoftBank founder Masayoshi Son is facing pressure to unveil a new stock buyback programme next week, after the Japanese technology group's slumping share price created "deep frustration" among shareholders, people with knowledge of the matter said.

The push underscores a view by some SoftBank investors including activist hedge fund Elliott Management, which has a large stake in the company, that the only short-term catalyst for its flagging share price is to return capital.

Such a position stands in contrast to Son's continued focus on pouring billions of dollars into early-stage startups. This year he has committed SoftBank to adding a further \$20bn to the \$80bn already in its second Vision Fund.

Investor pressure has been building for some time. SoftBank shares peaked in mid-March at the Y10,700 level but are down 42 per cent since then. One person with direct knowledge of deliberations said a share buyback programme had been discussed internally in recent weeks. SoftBank plans to release its quarterly results on Monday. The company declined to comment.

Multiple investors told the Financial Times they had also spoken to the company and its top management directly in the past month about a buyback.

One large investor who declined to be named told the Financial Times that there was a "deep frustration in the shareholder base".

Another said that if Son were to give some indication that SoftBank was on the verge of some transformational deal, echoing its large acquisitions of the

past — such as with UK chip designer Arm — that might provide a catalyst. But it was clear that presentations of the founder's vision alone were no longer able to lift the shares, they said.

The share price fall since March also coincides roughly with the end of a previous share repurchase that SoftBank announced last year. That announcement successfully quelled a pandemic-induced sell-off that sent shares in SoftBank tumbling sharply and triggered emergency meetings at the company.

The programme ultimately led to \$23bn of share repurchases, which were funded by asset disposals, and sent shares up almost 300 per cent from their lowest level in 2020.

"Masa must be concerned. Morale is pretty low at Softbank," said one person close to the company, adding that buybacks were not a "permanent solution".

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### Shift in the suburbs signals challenge for Democrats

Democratic governor Phil Murphy's wafer-thin victory in New Jersey this week showed that the progressive causes he pushed were not chilling with voters worried by inflation and taxes — particularly the state's fabled property levies. The shift was acute in the suburbs, where many deserted Donald Trump last year because they found him too extreme; they now seem willing to rejoin the Republican cause.

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#### STOCK MARKETS

	Nov 5	prev	%chg
S&P 500	4705.79	4680.06	0.5%
Nasdaq Composite	10032.97	10040.31	-0.5%
Dow Jones Ind.	36344.46	36124.23	0.61%
FTSEurofirst 300	1070.28	1069.90	0.02%
Euro Stoxx 50	4357.45	4333.34	0.56%
FTSE 100	7303.96	7279.91	0.3%
FTSE All-Shares	4175.97	4160.90	0.36%
CAC 40	7040.79	6987.79	0.76%
Xetra Dax	16054.36	16029.65	0.15%
Nikkei	29611.57	29794.37	-0.61%
Hang Seng	24707.51	25225.19	-1.41%
MSCI World \$	3224.83	3212.35	0.38%
MSCI EM \$	1288.45	1282.46	0.47%
MSCI ACWI \$	755.85	752.89	0.39%

#### CURRENCIES

	Nov 5	prev	%chg
\$ per €	1.156	1.155	0.01%
€ per \$	0.741	0.741	0.0%
\$ per £	1.349	1.349	0.0%
£ per \$	0.768	0.768	0.0%
€ per £	0.897	0.896	0.01%
¥ per \$	131.098	131.197	-0.07%
£/Index	81.124	81.982	-1.0%
¥/per €	153.059	153.323	-0.17%
£/per €	1.232	1.232	0.0%

#### INTEREST RATES

	price	yield	chg
US Gov 1 yr	147.24	1.46	-0.07
UK Gov 10 yr	1.76	0.16	-0.10
Ger Gov 10 yr	—	-0.28	-0.05
Jpn Gov 10 yr	115.15	0.06	-0.02
US Gov 30 yr	116.38	1.89	-0.07
Ger Gov 2 yr	104.94	-0.73	-0.02

	price	prev	%chg
Fed Funds Eff	0.08	0.08	0.00%
US 3m Bills	0.04	0.05	-0.01%
Euro Libor 3m	-0.57	-0.57	0.00%
UK 3m	0.23	0.23	0.00%
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## Strong outcomes from new antivirals

Trials show Pfizer, Merck pills prevent worst covid-19 effects

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON

People at risk for severe covid-19 could soon have a transformative treatment option: antiviral pills that can be prescribed and taken at home to prevent the worst outcomes.

Pharmaceutical giant Pfizer on Friday announced that its experimental pill regimen, when taken shortly after symptoms develop, dramatically reduced the risk of hospitalization and death. A different pill developed by Merck and its partner, Ridgeback Biopharmaceuticals, is already under review by federal regulators.

If the pills are deemed safe and effective by the Food and Drug Administration in coming weeks, they are expected to become available right away, although supply of the Pfizer drug could be limited initially. The companies have already begun manufacturing, with plans to ramp up production next year.

Vaccines will remain the primary protection against the coronavirus, but easy-to-take medicines that blunt infections could

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Facing a shortage: High demand for at-home coronavirus tests. A3

## Facebook's road to deciding to end facial recognition — at least for now

BY ELIZABETH DWOSKIN

A year ago, a top Facebook executive running the company's hardware and virtual reality division approached CEO Mark Zuckerberg with a proposal to add facial recognition to his division's products.

The executive, Andrew Bosworth, argued that the company's facial recognition technology — used for a decade to identify and tag people in Facebook photos — could do things like enable the company to identify people in virtual environments with labels that could appear next to their bodies, according to a person familiar with internal matters who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe sensitive discussions.

Zuckerberg wouldn't go for it. After years of scandal, the company was aiming to move in a new direction prioritizing encryption and privacy. Already, U.S. states and cities and countries around the world were adopting privacy laws curbing the use of tools like facial recognition, and other company leaders felt that Facebook should get ahead of them, the person said.

What followed was a months-long effort to dismantle facial recognition, a technology that Facebook had helped pioneer and that had been a crucial tool

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## \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill is approved

BY TONY ROMM,  
MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR  
AND MIKE DEBONIS

House lawmakers late Friday adopted a roughly \$1.2 trillion measure to improve the country's infrastructure, including ports and Internet connections, overcoming their own internecine divides to secure a long-sought burst in federal investment and deliver President Biden a major legislative win.

The bipartisan 228-to-206 vote marked the final milestone for the first of two pieces in the president's ambitious economic agenda. The outcome sends to

### VOTE HANDS BIDEN A MAJOR VICTORY

Moderates, liberals reach truce for passage

Biden's desk a sprawling initiative that promises to deliver its benefits to all 50 states, a manifestation of the president's 2020 campaign pledge to rejuvenate the economy in the aftermath of the coronavirus and "build back better."

The path to passage proved littered with political conflict,

pushing to the limits a fractious party with still-widening ideological fissures. Democrats initially hoped to approve the infrastructure bill Friday along with a separate, roughly \$2 trillion proposal to overhaul the nation's health care system, immigration, climate and tax laws. Doing so would have advanced two spending initiatives that have been stalled on Capitol Hill for months.

Instead, House Democrats started only to debate, but did not finalize, the \$2 trillion tax-and-spending package. Facing new delays, that bill remained bogged down in the broader war between

liberals, who are eager to spend now that they are in the majority, and moderates, who continue to question the fiscal impacts of the bill.

The infrastructure proposal, nearly half of which constitutes non-spending, marks one of the most significant investments in the country's infrastructure since Congress responded to the Great Recession. It seeds new funding in the hope of delivering urgently needed fixes to the country's outdated inner workings while setting the United States on track to tackle more intractable future challenges, including the fast-worsening climate crisis.

The bill includes more than \$110 billion to replace and repair roads, bridges and highways, and \$66 billion to boost rail, making it the most substantial such investment in the country's passenger and commercial network since the creation of Amtrak about half a century ago. Lawmakers provided \$55 billion to improve the nation's water supply and replace lead pipes, \$60 billion to modernize the power grid and billions in additional sums to expand speedy Internet access nationwide.

Many of the investments aim to promote green energy and

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## Washington unites to mourn Powell

President Biden, first lady Jill Biden and former president Barack Obama were among the hundreds of dignitaries, Republican and Democrat, attending a funeral at Washington National Cathedral for Colin L. Powell, who was remembered for his leadership and integrity. Story, A12

## Payments tangle Trump's executive privilege claim



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Former New York City police commissioner Bernard Kerik, left, and ex-New York mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani in September 2020. They worked together to try to reverse Joe Biden's electoral victory.

Campaign's outlays for election challenges hurt his case in Jan. 6 inquiry

BY JACQUELINE ALEMANY,  
JOSH DAWSEY,  
EMMA BROWN  
AND TOM HAMBURGER

It was a month after the 2020 presidential election, and Bernard Kerik was starting to panic. The former New York City police chief and his friend Rudolph W. Giuliani were shelling out thousands of dollars for hotel rooms and travel in their effort to find evidence of voting fraud and persuade state legislators to overturn

Joe Biden's victory.

Yet President Donald Trump's campaign had turned down Kerik's request for a campaign credit card. The bills were piling up. "How do I know I'm gonna get my money back?" Kerik remembers thinking to himself at the time, according to a recent interview with The Washington Post.

The bills went unpaid until after Fox News personality Jeanine Pirro went to bat on their behalf, according to a Republican official, who like some others interviewed for this article spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss private conversations. Soon after, the campaign cut Kerik a check — with Trump's approval, according to a former senior campaign official.

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## Economy shows new momentum in October

U.S. added 531,000 jobs; confidence, markets and wages rose as virus ebbed

BY ELI ROSENBERG

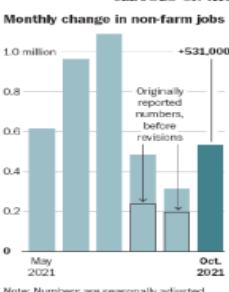
The nation added 531,000 jobs in October, a strong month of growth that showed an economy gaining new momentum in the final months of the year after being slowed by the coronavirus' surge in the late summer.

The unemployment rate dropped, too, to 4.6 percent from 4.8 percent. It is still up from its pre-pandemic low of 3.5 percent in February 2020 but down significantly from January of this year, when it was at 6.3 percent.

The new surge in hiring comes amid a spate of other strong economic news. The major U.S. stock indexes have climbed to record levels. The number of new coronavirus cases has fallen markedly in recent weeks, leading to more optimism among businesses and households. This is helping push wages higher, another trend that reflects a growing sense of optimism about the direction of the economy.

However, many businesses and households remain concerned that inflation and supply chain problems will persist into next year, creating some uncertainty related to the pandemic.

"Another great day for our recovery: America's getting back to work," President Biden told reporters. "Our economy is starting to jobs on A16



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JOHNNY TERGO



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## DEVOTO VID, LA NUEVA RUTA DEL VINO

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Con vinotecas históricas y otras que se acaban de inaugurar, el barrio porteño atrae a los amantes de esta bebida.

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Con 66 años, en una entrevista exclusiva, la ganadora de 18 títulos de Grand Slam habla de su rivalidad con Navratilova, de Sabatini y de las presiones que tienen los jóvenes. Deportes



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## Encuestas: el oficialismo no remonta pese a la sucesión de anuncios económicos

**COMICIOS.** La mayoría de las consultoras vaticina un escenario similar al de las PASO

Cuando falta poco más de una semana para las elecciones legislativas, las principales encuestadoras registran un escenario similar a las primarias de septiembre, con Juntos por el Cambio al frente a nivel nacional y con ventaja también en la estratégica provincia de Buenos Aires.

Los esfuerzos del Gobierno por repuntar a partir de un fuerte des-

pliegue de medidas económicas y reparto de fondos no alcanzaron hasta el momento, según los sondeos a los que accedió LA NACION, para revertir la tendencia de la opinión pública.

El Frente de Todos conserva la esperanza de revertir el resultado en Buenos Aires, donde perdió por algo más de 4 puntos. La mayoría

de las consultoras mantienen arriba a Juntos por el Cambio, aunque algunas anticipan que la diferencia podría ser más ajustada.

La oposición también se ubica arriba en la mayoría de las provincias que eligen senadores, lo que le haría perder al oficialismo el quorum propio si esa tendencia se corrobora el domingo 14. Página 12

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## La Justicia ordenó liberar a José López bajo fianza

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El exsecretario de Obras Públicas del kirchnerismo José Francisco López, que se hizo famoso por haber sido descubierto llevando bolsos con casinove millones de dólares a un convento, fue beneficiado con la libertad condicional después de que la Justicia aceptara a tres “fiadores” que afrontarán la caución de \$14.500.000.

López, condenado por enriquecimiento ilícito, está detenido desde 2016. Seguirá como testigo protegido. Página 22

## Conmoción en Brasil por la muerte de una cantante

**el mundo** — La muerte de Marília Mendonça, una de las cantantes más populares de Brasil y ganadora del Latin Grammy, ayer en un accidente aéreo, generó una ola de tristeza en todo el país, que incluyó mensajes de fans, políticos, músicos y futbolistas. Página 10



El avión en que se trasladaba la artista se estrelló contra una cascada en Minas Gerais

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## Piden a Manzur y Vizzotti que expliquen el uso de Sinopharm

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**SAN JOSÉ.**— “Aquí tenemos dos presidentes porque respetamos el principio de 50-50. Aquí tenemos una copresidencia con la compafie-

ra Rosario”, adelantó Daniel Ortega en plena campaña sobre su compañera de fórmula en las elecciones de mañana, que lo habilitarán a cumplir 30 años al frente del país. Murillo es su mujer y su alter ego. El poder en la sombra. La Constitu-

ción no contempla esa figura, pero poco importa para los jefes del clan Ortega Murillo, una familia “real”, dictadura dinástica, como la bautizó el periodista Carlos Fernando Chamorro, con ocho “príncipes”, sus hijos. Continúa en la página 6

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## Acidente mata Marília Mendonça aos 26

Cantora, que voava para show em MG, se tornou a mais ouvida no país ao inovar sertanejo dando voz a dores femininas



Marília Mendonça em entrevista sobre futura turnê  
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Marília Mendonça, que se tornou a cantora mais ouvida no país ao desbravar um gênero musical reconhecido pelo machismo de suas letras, morreu ontem em um acidente aéreo em Minas Gerais. Ela tinha 26 anos.

A "rainha da sofrência" e pioneira do femmejo — o sertanejo pela ótica feminina, muitas vezes da mulher traída — deixou um filho de quase dois anos e uma obra reconhecida. Goiana de Cristianópolis, iniciou a carreira aos 12 e vivia o auge. Sua morte foi lamentada por artistas diversos e políticos de todo o espectro, além de fãs.

O Centro de Investigação e Prevenção de Acidentes Aéreos da FAB vai investigar o acidente. Junto à cantora morreram seu tio, Abicieli Silveira Dias Filho, o produtor Henrique Ribeiro, o piloto Geraldo Martins de Medeiros e o copiloto Tarciso Pessoa Viana.

A aeronave, que caiu em Piedade de Caratinga (MG) quando Marília e sua equipe viajavam para um show na vizinha Caratinga, tem a matrícula PT-ONJ e pertence à empresa PEC Taxi Aéreo, de Goiânia, onde a cantora vivia. Fabricada em 1984, tinha licença de táxi aéreo.

Segundo a Polícia Militar, o bimotor teve dificuldade de aterrissar no aeroporto local, tentou um pouso forçado e caiu em uma cachoeira por volta de 16h. Antes, chocou-se com uma torre de energia, o que pode ter matado as vítimas. Ilustrada C1

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# Covid-19 : faut-il craindre une cinquième vague en France ?

Face à la flambée des cas en Europe, la question de la généralisation de la troisième dose se pose de manière plus pressante. Emmanuel Macron prendra la parole mardi soir à la télévision.

Les déclarations de l'Organisation mondiale de la santé, jeudi, ont fait l'effet d'un électrochoc. Selon l'OMS, si la reprise épidémique se confirme cet hiver,

500 000 morts supplémentaires pourraient être à déplorer en Europe. Les pays les plus en difficulté sont ceux dans lesquels le taux de vaccination est le plus faible - en Europe centrale et de l'Est notamment - et ceux qui n'ont pas mis en place de passe sanitaire, comme l'Allemagne. En

France, où le taux de vaccination est très élevé, la question d'une troisième dose pour tous est posée. Et ce alors que le nombre de personnes fragiles

et de plus de 65 ans l'ayant reçue est encore trop faible. Emmanuel Macron s'exprimera sur ce sujet, lors d'une allocution prévue à 20 heures.

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Le retour en fanfare d'Offenbach avec « La Vie parisienne »  
Mise en scène par le couturier Christian Lacroix, une nouvelle production, présentée à Rouen ce dimanche, reprend des airs que le compositeur avait coupés, semble-t-il à contrecœur. Une version qui n'est pas du goût de tous... **PAGE 28**

**ÉDITORIAL** par Yves Théard ythreard@lefigaro.fr

## Raison garder

**S**i la prévision n'est pas une science exacte, le diagnostic, non plus. Et il faut s'en féliciter car le dernier cri d'alarme lancé par l'Organisation mondiale de la santé fait froid dans le dos. Le coronavirus, dit-elle, pourrait causer 500 000 nouveaux décès en Europe d'ici au mois de février. Quelque 1,5 million de victimes du virus y ont déjà été recensées depuis mars 2020.

A y regarder de plus près, la vigilance s'impose, mais il est utile d'entrer dans les détails. Pour l'OMS, l'Europe, ce sont 53 nations dont quelques-unes logent en Asie centrale ! Certes, l'épidémie tue encore beaucoup, mais surtout dans les pays faiblement vaccinés, comme la Russie, l'Ukraine ou la Roumanie. En Europe occidentale, où les contaminations repartent en flèche, le nombre d'hospitalisations reste, jusqu'à présent, sous contrôle.

Il faut donc raison garder et faire preuve de discernement. Face au Covid-19, les différences géographiques tiennent à l'amplitude de la couverture vaccinale.

Indice auquel il convient d'ajouter la qualité des produits injectés, car tous ne se valent

pas ; le respect des fameux gestes barrières ; le maintien du port du masque. La Grande-Bretagne et l'Allemagne ont, par exemple, baissé la garde sur ces deux derniers fronts. Ici et là, la rudesse du climat et ses conséquences sur les modes de vie peuvent aussi favoriser la propagation du virus.

La reprise épidémique est réelle en France, sans être jugée trop inquiétante. Les débats

ne manquent pas sur la nécessité de vacciner les plus jeunes enfants, d'administrer une troisième dose à tout le monde, de conditionner l'obtention du passe sanitaire à celle-ci... L'urgence commande surtout de vacciner toutes les personnes âgées et fragiles qui ne le sont toujours pas. Et la prudence exige de renforcer notre capacité hospitalière. En cas de nouveau coup dur cet hiver, l'exécutif payerait très cher d'avoir, en toute connaissance de cause, balayé cette insuffisance criante d'un revers de main. ■



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