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REVIEW

# WSJ

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## What's News

World-Wide

**Russia said it was refocusing its mission in Ukraine on the country's east, a shift from its initial attempt to capture the capital, Kyiv, and swaths of the country after meeting relentless resistance and suffering heavy losses. A1, A5-7**

**◆ Biden traveled to a Polish city that has developed into a principal hub for military aid to Ukraine, signaling U.S. determination to support Kyiv with high-tech weaponry to punish Moscow for its invasion. A5**

**◆ Sen. Manchin has indicated in recent days that he wants to restart talks soon on a party-line package focused on energy policy, according to people familiar with his private comments. A4**

**◆ Manchin said he planned to support the nomination of Jackson for the Supreme Court, a significant step toward her confirmation by the evenly divided Senate. A4**

**◆ Israel will host a first-of-its-kind summit of foreign ministers from Arab countries, in a sign of how fast geopolitical alignments are shifting in the Middle East. A8**

**◆ China and India took a tentative step toward repairing ties, with Beijing's top diplomat making his first visit to New Delhi since a deadly clash along their disputed border region. A9**

## Business & Finance

**◆ The U.S. is ramping up shipments of liquefied natural gas to Europe this year as the continent mounts a world-wide hunt for new supplies to phase out its reliance on Russian energy after the invasion of Ukraine. A1**

**◆ The U.S. and EU reached a preliminary deal to allow data about Europeans to be stored on U.S. soil, heading off a growing threat to thousands of companies' transatlantic operations. A2**

**◆ U.S. stocks rebounded for a second consecutive week, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow posting weekly gains of 1.8%, 2% and 0.3%, respectively. B1**

**◆ A former Boeing pilot's acquittal marks the end of the Justice Department's bid to hold individuals criminally responsible for a pair of deadly 737 MAX crashes. B1**

**◆ Bed Bath & Beyond said it would add three new directors and explore options for its buyback Baby business as part of a deal with activist investor Ryan Cohen. B3**

**◆ Instacart said it has cut its valuation by about 38% to \$24 billion, illustrating the difficulties of competing in the delivery market. B3**

**◆ Starboard Value's efforts to gain a presence on the board of chemical producer Huntsman have failed. B3**

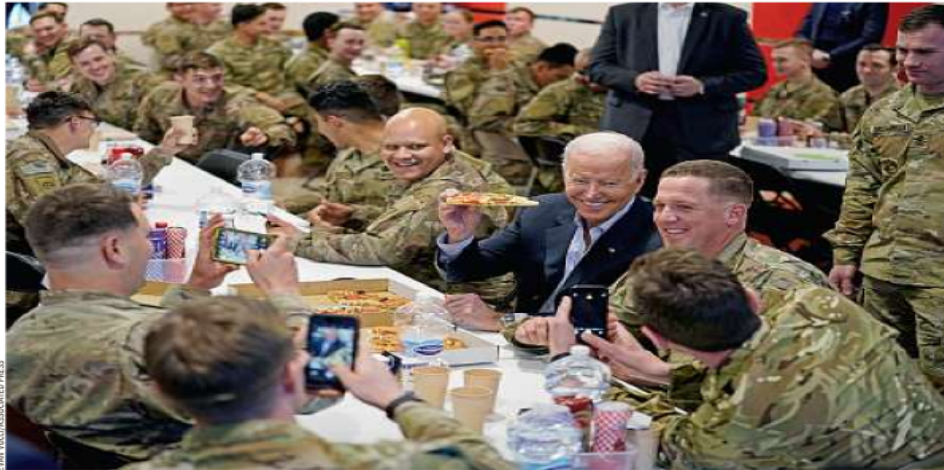
NOONAN  
Same Russia,  
Different War A15

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# Russia Pivots Its Focus in Ukraine



President Biden visited with members of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division on Friday during a trip to Poland. Mr. Biden met with his Polish counterpart, Andrzej Duda, a day after both leaders attended a NATO summit on Ukraine.

Heavy losses and stiff resistance prompt a shift by Moscow; Biden visits Poland

By MATTHEW LUXMOORE

Russia said it was refocusing its mission in Ukraine on the country's east, a shift from its initial attempt to capture the capital, Kyiv, and swaths of the country after meeting relentless resistance and suffering heavy losses.

The military pivot came as Moscow more than doubled the tally of its service members killed since its invasion and as President Biden traveled to Poland, signaling U.S. support for Ukraine in the form of high-tech weaponry. Mr. Biden also met with troops and with Poland's president, a day after a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit at which members pledged further military backing of Ukraine.

When Russia launched its assault on its smaller neighbor, it attacked on several fronts and rushed to take Kyiv with an airborne assault that quickly faltered. A thrust toward Ukraine's second-largest city, Kharkiv, also stalled.

Forces pushing north from Russian-held Crimea managed to gain ground in the south and east. But even there, fighting has been fierce. Russia has been pounding the city of Mariupol with artillery for weeks but hasn't taken control.

Ukrainian troops have since Please turn to page A6

# U.S. Pledges More Natural Gas For Europe to Thwart Moscow

The U.S. is ramping up shipments of liquefied natural gas to Europe this year as the continent mounts a world-wide hunt for new supplies to phase out its reliance on Russian energy after the invasion of Ukraine.

The globe-spanning effort to wean Europe off Russian energy supplies was at the

By Matthew Dalton  
in Paris, Giovanni  
Lecorano in Rome and  
Collin Eaton in Houston

center of President Biden's summit with European Union leaders this week in Brussels. The U.S. aims to ship 50 billion cubic meters of LNG to

Europe annually through at least 2030, officials said Friday, making up for about a third of the gas the EU receives from Russia. The EU imported a record 22 billion cubic meters of LNG from the U.S. last year.

U.S. and EU officials said they are aiming to boost U.S. exports to the 27-nation bloc

this year by at least 15 billion cubic meters of LNG compared with 2021. The U.S. is already on pace to exceed that target by a wide margin for the entire year.

The boost in U.S. gas deliveries goes only part of the way in covering the shortfall Europe faces in turning away Please turn to page A6

## The Ukraine Crisis

◆ Biden visits Poland, vows more support.....A5  
◆ Firms helping Russian military face sanctions... A5  
◆ China looks to salvage relations with Europe.... A7

# Plunge Of China Eastern Jet Puzzles Experts

It was one of the fastest descents of a commercial aviation jetliner in history.

By Benjamin Katz,  
Micah Maldenberger  
and Mike Cherney

China Eastern Airlines Flight 5735 had been flying normally for just over an hour on Monday when it suddenly nosedived, plummeting more than 21,000 feet in 72 seconds. After the fall appeared to be briefly arrested, the plane stopped transmitting data, crashing into green mountains in southern China.

Video footage captured by a mining company's surveillance camera showed the aircraft almost perpendicular to the ground in its final moments before it crashed, while attempts by air-traffic controllers and other nearby jetliners to contact the pilots after the aircraft started hurtling to the ground went unanswered.

It is "extremely unusual to see an aircraft in a full nosedive," one industry safety official in the U.S. said. "Many of us are scratching our heads."

The vertical speed of the descent reached almost 31,000 feet a minute at one point, according to data from tracking provider FlightRadar24, mystifying experts. With very limited information available so far, it leaves open a range of possibilities as to how the Please turn to page A8

# Slavery Reparations Plan Sparks Acrimony

Georgetown and Jesuits opt for anti-racism campaign over cash for descendants

By LEE HAWKINS  
AND DOUGLAS BELKIN

In April of 2017, the U.S. leader of the Society of Jesus stood before cameras at Georgetown University and apologized for the Jesuits' sale of 272 slaves to three Louisiana plantations in 1838. "We have greatly sinned," said the Rev. Timothy Kesicki.

Georgetown re-christened a campus dormitory once named for the long-ago school president who had helped arrange the sale. The former Mulledy Hall was

now to be called Isaac Hawkins Hall, after the enslaved patriarch of the 272.

One of Mr. Hawkins's fifth great-granddaughters felt anxious and skeptical as she participated in the ceremony. Mary Williams Wagner, a retired IT manager living in Arizona, represented a group of nearly 100 relatives pushing for monetary compensation from the Jesuits. Nobody on the podium mentioned the idea.

"We were just pawns," she recalled recently. "They had a script and they wanted to Please turn to page A11

## EXCHANGE



'HOLY SHOT'  
What the explosion of disc golf teaches about the state of American business.

B1

## 'Bridgerton' Gets Even Saucier

Narration for on-screen action embraced by fans

By ROBBIE WHELAN

Stuart Williams, a voice actor, took his seat behind a microphone at a sound studio in Manhattan one cold day early this month. On a screen in front of him played a steamy love scene from the second season of "Bridgerton," the hit romantic streaming series set in Regency-era London.

"He lies behind her, gently Please turn to page A10



Mary Williams Wagner, left, and Cherylyn Branche took different positions on cash reparations for Jesuit slavery descendants.

# Playbook Is Changing With Drought in IPOs

By CORRIE DRIEBUSCH

The IPO market has frozen over. When it thaws, it could look much different.

So far this year, just 22 companies have gone public in traditional initial public offerings, raising a combined \$2.3 billion through Tuesday, according to Dealogic. That is a huge downshift from last year, when 79 companies had raised nearly \$36 billion by this point.

Some companies, including yogurt maker Chobani Inc., are pushing out their IPOs to at least late 2022. Many that have already filed IPO paperwork confidentially with the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission, including social-media company Reddit Inc., are in a holding pattern, planning on updating it even if there are no plans to launch offerings soon, according to people familiar with the offerings.

"There is still a tremendous backlog of companies looking to go," said David Bauer, head of equity capital markets at KKR, referring to both KKR-owned companies and others on deck.

For the market to thaw, IPO bankers and lawyers say major stock indexes will need to stop swinging wildly as investors evaluate surging inflation, interest-rate hikes, Russia's invasion of Ukraine and whether Please turn to page A2





## Food and drink special

LIFE & ARTS

# Russia says Ukraine war in new 'phase' as focus turns to Donbas

◆ Moscow 'never planned to storm' Kharkiv and Kyiv ◆ Zelensky and allies cautious of shift

POLINA IVANOVA — LONDON  
HENRY FOY — BRUSSELS  
ROMAN GLEARCHYK — LVIV

Russia yesterday said it was refocusing its month-long war in Ukraine on the country's Donbas region, in comments that suggested Moscow could scale back attacks in other parts of the country.

Speaking at a defence ministry briefing in Moscow, Sergei Rudskoy, a high-ranking official in the Russian army, said the Kremlin's "special operation" in Ukraine was entering a new phase designed to fully "liberate" the eastern Donbas region. He said targeting other cities including the capital Kyiv was a strategy to distract the Ukrainian army.

Ukrainian and western officials were cautious about the claim of a shift in military strategy, which comes as Russian advances on Kyiv and other cities have stalled. A US defence official said Ukraine had gained back some ground in Kherson, a city previously under Russian control. An official accompanying US president Joe Biden during a trip to Europe said they were not treating the Russian statements as new and would wait to see if anything changed.

Rudskoy said: "The main aims of the first phase of the operation have been fulfilled. The military capacities of Ukraine's armed forces have been significantly decreased, which allows efforts to be focused on achieving our main aim: liberating Donbas."

In reference to Kyiv, Kharkiv and other besieged towns, he added: "We never planned to storm them." Though



### Inside

- ◆ War in Ukraine — pages 2-4
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- ◆ Less: EU/Russian gas — page 18
- ◆ Russia, Ukraine and Europe's 200-year quest for peace — Life & Arts

Russia "does not exclude the possibility" of still targeting these cities, "our forces and resources" will focus on "the complete liberation of the Donbas".

The US and European assessment is that Russia's plan for a swift victory in Ukraine has largely failed amid unexpectedly strong Ukrainian resistance.

A western official said that a Russian brigade commander in Ukraine seemed to have been deliberately killed by his

own troops, in a sign of low morale. The official added that a seventh Russian general had also been killed.

Andriy Yermak, chief of staff to Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, was cautious about Russia's claims of abandoning full-scale war.

"It's a big danger before war is finished to make a public prognosis, especially when you are fighting against one of the biggest armies in the world."

**Ketanji Brown Jackson**  
US Supreme Court nominee  
PERSON IN THE NEWS



**How To Spend It**  
An audience with Frank Gehry  
SEPARATE MAGAZINE



**Tree whisperer Suzanne Simard**  
has Lunch with the FT  
LIFE & ARTS



**The property evangelist**  
Buying to let in America  
HOUSE & HOME



**Billionaire under sanctions struggles to pay the bills**

A Russian ex-academic, politician and businessman worth £4.5bn says that his business has been destroyed by UK sanctions over his alleged links to the Kremlin. Petr Aven's bank account and assets, including a London apartment and an art-filled mansion nearby, have been frozen and the oligarch says he does not know if he can pay even the most basic of bills. Everything which we were building for 30 years is now completely ruined, Aven said.

Oligarch struggles — PAGE 3

# Germany vows to end dependence on Russian gas by 2024 as US offers help

JAMES POLITI — WARSAW  
SAN FLEMINO — BRUSSELS  
ERIK SOLOMON — BERLIN

Germany revealed targets to cut its dependence on Russian energy rapidly by turning to US gas supplies instead as western allies stepped up efforts to reshape global energy markets and punish Moscow for the Ukraine war.

Berlin vowed to all but wean itself off Russian gas by mid-2024 and said that it aimed to become "virtually independent" of Russian oil by the end of 2022. It added that it aimed to end its need for Russian coal within six months.

As Europe hunts for alternative suppliers, the US said that it would deliver at least 1.5bn cubic metres of extra liquefied natural gas to the EU this year along with other products.

The energy-supply targets announced

by Robert Habeck, Germany's economy minister, underlined how Europe's largest economy has become central to efforts to cut exposure to Russia despite worries about the effects on consumers.

A German ministry document said it was possible to reduce Russian gas to 10 per cent of consumption by mid-2024 and come close to ending its reliance on Russian oil by the end of this year.

Last month Germany suspended the Kremlin-backed Nord Stream 2 pipeline as part of sanctions against Russia.

US president Joe Biden met Ursula von der Leyen, the EU Commission president, yesterday in Brussels, where EU leaders gathered for the second day of a summit to discuss ways of mitigating the surge in energy prices.

Biden said: "I know that eliminating Russian gas will have costs for Europe. But it's not only the right thing to do

from a moral standpoint, it's going to put us on a much stronger strategic footing."

Von der Leyen said that the EU was "right on track now to diversify away from Russian gas and towards our friends and partners — reliable and trustworthy suppliers".

The US's LNG commitment did not specify how much extra gas would be directly from the US or other countries.

"The point here is to replace an unreliable supplier of LNG with a much more reliable and secure partner in the US," a Biden administration official said.

The EU is rushing to phase out its dependency on Russian gas, oil and coal, with Brussels targeting a two-thirds reduction in Russian gas imports this year. The drive will be tough to achieve, however, especially when politicians are under pressure from voters to bring down household energy bills.

## World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					INTEREST RATES				
	Mar 25	prev	%chg		Pair	Mar 25	Prev				price	yield	chg	
S&P 500	4526.18	4526.16	-0.24		\$ per €	1.089	1.101			US Gov 10 yr	95.73	2.49	0.14	
Nasdaq Composite	14037.08	14191.94	-1.09		\$ per £	1.219	1.210			UK Gov 10 yr	124.37	1.69	0.05	
Dow Jones Ind	34890.91	34707.94	+0.68		€ per €	0.833	0.835			Ger Gov 10 yr	94.91	0.59	0.06	
FTSE 100	1773.53	1772.83	+0.03		¥ per \$	121.885	122.060			Japan Gov 10 yr	98.71	0.23	0.00	
Euro Stoxx 50	3810.96	3813.78	-0.26		₩ per €	160.934	160.923			US Gov 30 yr	94.22	2.61	0.08	
FTSE All-Share	7493.35	7487.38	+0.21		₹ per €	81.956	82.144			Ger Gov 2 yr	100.43	-0.15	0.07	
CAC 40	4105.33	4155.08	-0.23		S¥ per €	1.622	1.625							
Hong Kong	6953.68	6955.77	-0.03											
Nikkei	14329.16	14273.79	+0.22											
Hang Seng	21404.88	21945.95	-2.47											
MSCI World	3041.48	3012.79	+0.95											
MSCI EM	1136.95	1148.72	-0.23											
MSCI ACWI	739.52	733.14	+0.81											
FT Wilshire 2000	5911.61	5929.00	-1.41											
FT Wilshire 1000	48103.45	49544.71	-1.40											

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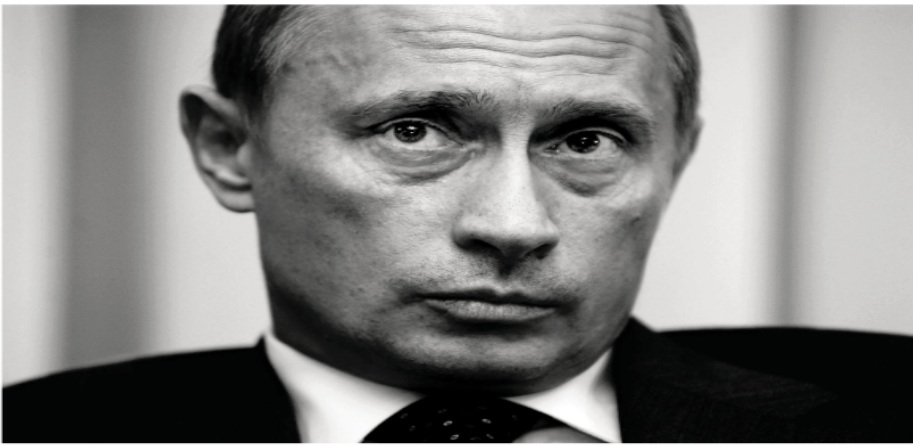
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## Rallying Allies, Biden Says Putin 'Cannot Remain in Power'



JAMES HILL FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia during a New York Times interview at his residence in Novo-Ogaryovo in 2003.

### The Evolution of an Enigma

Tracing Putin's 22-Year Slide From Statesman to Wrathful Dictator

By ROGER COHEN

PARIS — Speaking in what he called "the language of Goethe, Schiller and Kant," picked up during his time as a K.G.B. officer in Dresden, President Vladimir V. Putin addressed the German Parliament on Sept. 25, 2001. "Russia is a friendly European nation," he declared. "Stable peace on the continent is a paramount goal for our nation."

The Russian leader, elected the previous year at the age of 47 after a meteoric rise from obscurity, went on to describe "democratic rights and freedoms" as the "key goal of Russia's domestic policy." Members of the Bundestag gave a standing ovation, moved by the reconciliation Mr. Putin seemed to embody in a city, Berlin, that long symbolized division between the West and the totalitarian Soviet world.

Norbert Röttgen, a center-right representative who headed the Parliament's

Foreign Affairs Committee for several years, was among those who rose to their feet. "Putin captured us," he said. "The voice was quite soft, in German, a voice that tempts you to believe what is said to you. We had some reason to think there was a viable perspective of togetherness."

Today, all togetherness shredded. Ukraine burns, bludgeoned by the invading army Mr. Putin sent to prove his conviction that Ukrainian nationhood is a myth. More than 3.7 million Ukrainians are refugees; the dead mount up in a month-old war; and that purring voice of Mr. Putin has morphed into the angry rant of a hunched man dismissing as "scum and traitors" any Russian who resists the violence of his tightening dictatorship.

His opponents, a "fifth column" manipulated by the West, will meet an ugly fate, Mr. Putin vowed this month, grimacing as his planned blitzkrieg in Ukraine stalled. True Russians, he said, would "spit them

out like a gnat that accidentally flew into their mouths" and so achieve "a necessary self-purification of society."

This was less the language of Kant than of fascist nationalist exaltation laced with Mr. Putin's hard-scabble, brawling St. Petersburg youth.

Between these voices of reason and incitation, between these two seemingly different men, lie 22 years of power and five American presidents. As China rose, as America fought and lost its forever wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, as technology networked the world, a Russian enigma took form in the Kremlin.

Did the United States and its allies, through excess of optimism or naïveté, simply get Mr. Putin wrong from the outset? Or was he transformed over time into the revanchist warmonger of today, whether because of perceived Western provocation, gathering grievance, or the

Continued on Page 16

### Signs of Persistent Counterattack Near Kyiv

By CARLOTTA GALL

NORTHERN OUTSKIRTS OF KYIV, Ukraine — When Ukrainian forces hit a Russian tank with an American-made Javelin missile on a highway on the northern reaches of the capital, Kyiv, the explosion was so huge that it tossed the turret 10 yards down the road and shredded the rest of the vehicle and the men inside.

The charred body parts of Russian soldiers were still decomposing on the asphalt three weeks later, alongside scattered metal debris and ammunition. A single felt boot, favorite footwear for centuries in Russia's frozen villages, lay blackened among the detritus.

"Good shot," the Ukrainian commander said with elation, surveying the wreck. A deputy commander of the 72nd Mechanized Brigade, which controlled the area, he asked that he be identified only by his nom de guerre, Sulim. He pointed to blackened chunks of human flesh and bone on the road from Russian soldiers killed in the strike, and added, "It was all humane, it was all very quick."

"They came four times," Commander Sulim, 40, said. "Let them come again. I am waiting." The Russian Army has come, again and again, trying to penetrate villages and suburbs around Kyiv for weeks, in what has become a seesaw battle for the critical areas that could be used to enter or encircle and eventually shell the capital.

Ukrainian media officers escorted several teams of journalists on a rare visit through villages close to Russian lines in the countryside of greater Kyiv on Friday to show some of the damage from early fighting, as well as the success of the Ukrainian resistance and the counterattacks Ukraine's military has mounted.

The villages visited were not among those recently liberated by the continuing Ukrainian counteroffensive, but they had come under attack as Russian forces had tried to seize them two weeks ago.

Continued on Page 12

### Fiery Statement After Visiting Refugees

This article is by Michael D. Shear, David E. Sanger and Michael Levenson.

WARSAW — President Biden delivered a forceful denunciation of Vladimir V. Putin's invasion of Ukraine on Saturday, declaring "for God's sake, this man cannot remain in power" as he cast the war as the latest front in a decades-long battle between the forces of democracy and oppression.

Ending a three-day diplomatic trip to Europe with a fiery speech outside a centuries-old castle in Warsaw, Mr. Biden described the Russian invasion of Ukraine as the "test of all time" in a post-World War II struggle between democracy and autocracy, "between liberty and repression, between a rules-based order and one governed by brute force."



DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES  
President Biden with a young Ukrainian evacuee in Warsaw.

"In this battle, we need to be clear-eyed," Mr. Biden said in front of a crowd waving Polish, Ukrainian and American flags. "This battle will not be won in days or months, either. We need to steel ourselves for the long fight ahead."

Mr. Biden used the speech to bolster a key NATO ally on Ukraine's western border that has served as a conduit for Western arms and has absorbed more than two million refugees fleeing the violence, more than any other country.

Continued on Page 15

**PARSING HIS WORDS** The end of President Biden's speech on Saturday could be considered a slip of the tongue or a veiled threat. PAGE 14.

## Election Texts Shine New Light On Clout Held by Justice's Wife

This article is by Danny Hakim, Jo Becker and Alan Feuer.

Two days after the 2020 election, Virginia Thomas, the wife of Justice Clarence Thomas, texted an old friend, Mark Meadows, the chief of staff to President Donald J. Trump.

She sent messages that had been making the rounds on pro-Trump sites, where anger over the election echoed her own raw feelings, including this passage: "Biden crime family & ballot fraud co-conspirators (elected officials, bureaucrats, social media censorship mongers, fake stream media reporters, etc) are being arrested & detained for ballot fraud right now & over coming days, & will be living in barges off GITTMO to face military tribunals for sedition."

Then she added this fanciful, if chilling, set of conspiracy theories: "I hope this is true."

She texted Mr. Meadows again the next day. "Do not concede," she wrote. "It takes time for the army who is gathering for his back."

The messages were among a flurry of text traffic between Ms. Thomas and Mr. Meadows that was revealed last week, part of a trove of documents previously

turned over to the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol. (Ms. Thomas has openly opposed the committee and called for Republicans who serve on it to be expelled from the House Republican conference.)

A hard-line conservative activist, Ms. Thomas had long been viewed with suspicion by the Republican establishment. Yet her influence had risen during the Trump administration, especially after Mr. Meadows, who like Ms. Thomas has roots in the Tea Party movement, became chief of staff. Now, an examination of her texts, woven together with recent revelations of the depth of her efforts to overturn the election, shows how firmly she was embedded in the conspiratorial fringe of right-wing politics, even as that fringe was drawing ever closer to the center of Republican power.

The disclosures add urgency to questions about how Ms. Thomas may have leveraged her marriage to Justice Thomas, who would be ruling on elections cases throughout the battle over the 2020 vote and beyond. As his wife agitated for Mr. Trump and his aides to turn aside the election results, Justice Thomas was Mr. Trump's

Continued on Page 24



LYNSEE ADEARDO FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES



DOUG PRICETT FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

### A Month of Agony and Resistance

The first weeks of the war in Ukraine included Russian strikes on a mall in Kyiv, left, and heavy damage to homes, right. Page 14.

## Streaming Studios Storm the Oscars, With 'Best Picture' in Reach

By BROOKS BARNES  
and NICOLE SPERLING

Three years ago, Hollywood was engaged in a knock-down, drag-out fight over the future of cinema — what, exactly, constitutes a film — with the Oscars as the boxing ring.

Netflix and other streaming insurgents insisted that the delivery route was irrelevant, that a film

could be primarily viewed on an iPhone and still be a film. Theatergoers? Ticket sales? It didn't matter.

The Hollywood establishment, or at least most of it, was incensed: Big screens, they argued, are part of the very definition of cinema. "Once you commit to a television format, you're a TV movie," Steven Spielberg told a reporter at a European press junket at the time. "You certainly, if it's a

good show, deserve an Emmy, but not an Oscar."

And now?

Unless the predictions are wrong and something unexpected awaits inside those gold leaf-embossed envelopes at the 94th Academy Awards on Sunday, a streaming service film — in a first — will win the Oscar for best picture. "CODA," a dramedy from Apple TV+ about the only hearing member of a deaf family, is fa-

vored to receive the prize, having already won top honors at the predictive Producers Guild Awards, Screen Actors Guild Awards and Writers Guild Awards.

A Netflix film, "The Power of the Dog," could nudge past "CODA" to win the best picture trophy, awards handicappers say. But most are not predicting a win for nominees from traditional studios, including "Belfast" and

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### OBITUARIES 29-31

#### Drummer for Foo Fighters

Taylor Hawkins, 50, said a Queen show in 1982 "changed everything." PAGE 30

### INTERNATIONAL 4-19

#### Britain's Refugee Predicament

Thousands of Afghans still lack homes as a Ukrainian influx looms. PAGE 4

### NATIONAL 20-28

#### Squeezed Off Their Spaces

Investment companies are buying up mobile home parks and driving up rents, pushing out longtime residents with nowhere else to turn. PAGE 20

#### U.S. to Offer Second Booster

Another shot might save thousands of lives if a new coronavirus wave hits before the fall, officials say. PAGE 23

### SUNDAY STYLES

#### A Quiet Media Power Player

Jay Penske has been on a buying spree that includes Rolling Stone, the South by Southwest festival and more. PAGE 10



### SPORTS 32-35

#### It's Not Over Yet for Coach K

Duke, in Coach Mike Krzyzewski's final season, and Villanova advanced to the Final Four in the men's N.C.A.A. basketball tournament. PAGE 33

### SUNDAY REVIEW

#### Ross Douthat

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### SUNDAY BUSINESS

#### 'Crowdfunding for Justice'

Philanthropists big and small have been donating money and time to help catch killers, by hiring geneticists and paying for DNA searches. PAGE 1

#### Read Before You File

Paying your income taxes could be extra-complicated this year. Our guide is here to help you. PAGE 8

### METROPOLITAN

#### Tensions Over 'Gangsta Night'

A themed gathering at a basketball game in a rural New York town has exposed racial fault lines. PAGE 1



GRIGORIY KRYV



0 354 753 6



'For God's sake, this man cannot remain in power.'

— PRESIDENT BIDEN, on Russian President Vladimir Putin



**PRESIDENT** Biden speaks in Warsaw about Vladimir Putin's war on Ukraine. A spokesman later clarified Biden's remarks about the Russian leader: "He was not discussing Putin's power in Russia, or regime change."

## Biden calls on West to end Putin's brutal dominance

As missiles fall on Ukraine, U.S. leader demands allies work to protect democracy.

BY PATRICK J. McDONNELL AND TRACY WILKINSON

LVIV, Ukraine — With the war in Ukraine at a critical juncture, President Biden said on Saturday used the capital of a country once dominated by the Soviet Union to demand an end to Russian President Vladimir Putin's vast power and to exhort U.S. allies to stand up to Russia's brutal invasion of its neighbor.

"The test of this moment is a test of all time," Biden said in what was designed as a rousing speech for unity uttered at a Warsaw castle destroyed by Nazis in World War II — and later rebuilt.

"For God's sake, this man cannot remain in power," Biden said of Putin — a dramatic final flourish to what the White House termed a major speech and what appeared to be a call to unseat the man he has branded a killer and a war criminal.

The White House later clarified that Biden was not urging regime change, which would have been a major shift in U.S. policy. "The president's point was that Putin cannot be allowed to exercise power over his neighbors or the region," a spokesman told reporters traveling with the president and speaking on condition of [See Ukraine, A4]



**UKRAINIAN REFUGEES** in Lviv wait for a train to Poland last week. Ukraine's COVID-19 vaccination rate is 35%. Immunization rates for other diseases also lag.

## Vaccine lies worsen woes

Experts fear disease outbreaks as European nations take refugees, many who distrust the establishment

BY MELISSA HEALY AND EMILY BAUMGAERTNER

Long before Russia launched its military assault, Ukrainians had been targeted for years by another Russian campaign — one designed to undermine confidence in Western vaccines and the governments offering them to their citizens.

The anti-vaccine mes-

sages were actively encouraged by President Vladimir Putin's government, broadcast by Russian state television, and amplified on social media by Russian computer bots. The offensive was part of a larger effort to sow division within fledgling democracies and heighten suspicion of the West in the former Soviet republics and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

In Ukraine, the seeds of vaccine skepticism fell on

particularly fertile ground. Just 35% of residents are fully vaccinated against COVID-19 and 1% are partially vaccinated — among the lowest such rates in Europe, according to data from Oxford University. Childhood immunizations for diseases such as measles and polio are among Europe's lowest as well.

That gives public health officials reason for worry as [See Refugees, A6]

## Neighbors are not high on gondolas

McCourt's plan for an aerial route to Dodger Stadium is met with anxiety in Chinatown.

BY RACHEL URANGA

With their Chinatown home boxed in by a freeway entrance, apartment buildings, a high school and a major boulevard to downtown Los Angeles, Tany and Phyllis Ling get the full cacophony of urban life from every direction but up.

Never could the sisters have imagined a project proposed directly above their



**GONDOLAS** to Dodger Stadium would pass over the home of sisters Phyllis, left, and Tany Ling.

home.

Metro is helping to plan an aerial gondola system to whisk baseball fans and concertgoers from Union Station to Dodger Stadium in what it says would be a mere seven-minute trip.

Funded by former Dodgers owner Frank McCourt, the project would run about 40 feet above the Lings' century-old Victorian cottage — meaning that every 30 seconds on game days, some 40 people packed in a tram would pass outside their living room window.

"It's just another way that we can't own our neighborhood and feel safe and [See Gondola, A14]

A TIMES INVESTIGATION

## A forgotten genocide, 'blood money' and justice betrayed

Legal settlements sought to help make amends for the slaughter of Armenians. They were corrupted by fraud.

BY HARRIET RYAN AND MATT HAMILTON

They were bayoneted in their homes. Drowned in the Black Sea. Shot. Tortured in front of crowds. Forced to convert. Forced into prostitution. Burned alive. Poisoned. Driven into the desert to die of thirst. Their bodies were thrown in pits, torched, eaten by dogs and picked over by vultures.

By many estimates, a million Armenians died in the Ottoman Empire between 1915 and 1920, one of the first genocides in a century that would be defined by mass killings. Ignored by most of the world and denied by the Turkish government, the Armenian slaughter was considered for generations a "perfect genocide," its victims forgotten, its perpetrators unpunished.

Then, in the mid-2000s, court cases in Los Angeles, home to one of the largest Armenian communities outside Armenia, delivered a measure of justice that history had long denied. Three Armenian American attorneys sued to collect life insurance policies on victims of the genocide, and came away with a pair of class-action settlements totaling \$37.5 million. Finally, in an American courtroom, the genocide was treated as fact.

In the decade that followed, however, the much-hoped-for reparations devolved into a corrupted process marked by diverted funds and misconduct that even the lawyers involved characterized as fraud. The Times found in an investigation that drew on newly unsealed case filings, other court documents, interviews and official records.

More than \$11 million in a settlement with a French insurer was directed at various points to shame claimants and bank accounts controlled by a Beverly Hills attorney with no official role in that case, according to court filings and financial records. A French foundation that was supposed to distribute millions in settlement funds to charity was never set up, and some \$1 million of that [See Genocide, A10]

## All eyes on the Oscars? If only ...

Ceremony faces deep existential crisis with dwindling viewership, contentious TV plan.

BY JOSH ROTTENBERG AND ANOUSHA SAKOUI

On Sunday evening, millions will tune in to the 94th Academy Awards — some, the film academy hopes, watching the show for the first time or returning to the fold as domestic viewership for Hollywood's biggest night dwindled to a record-low 10.5 million last year.

Tom Fleischman, who won a sound mixing Oscar in 2012 for Martin Scorsese's "Hugo" and was nominated

four other times, will be among them, tuning in from his home in Nyack, N.Y. But, outraged over the academy's recent decision to shift eight below-the-line and short-film awards out of the live ceremony, he says he'll be watching for the last time.

"The only reason I'm going to watch it is to see if anyone else is going to speak truth to power," said Fleischman, who resigned from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences in December, frustrated over the direction the organization has taken after more than 30 years as a member. "Winning an Oscar is the pinnacle of one's career, and they've demeaned it. It's unconscionable."

[See Oscars, A20]

### Biden plans wealth tax

His budget proposal aims to cut deficits by \$1 trillion in the next decade. **NATION, A15**

### Suit says school ignored sex abuse

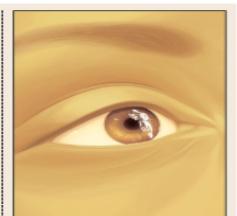
A former substitute teacher at Mission Viejo High denies allegations. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Foo Fighters drummer dies

Taylor Hawkins, 50, had drugs in his system, authorities say. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Weather

Low clouds clear. **L.A. Basin: 71/55. B10**



JULIE JULIEN For The Times

### OSCARS SPECIAL SECTION

An in-depth look at the 94th Academy Awards. Print subscribers will find a 26-page special section in today's paper. Buy a copy at [latimes.com/store](http://latimes.com/store).

**BUSINESS INSIDE:** Los Angeles needs clean energy. Is plentiful hydrogen the answer? **A15**



## March Madness

In his final season, Coach K has Duke back in the Final Four **SPORTS**



## Real estate

Home values have soared, but not for some Black families **BUSINESS**



## Supreme Court

The culture wars surrounding Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson **OUTLOOK**

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## Biden: Putin 'cannot remain in power'

### Russian generals are being targeted and killed

BY WILLIAM BOOTH,  
ROBYN DIXON  
AND DAVID L. STERN

The war in Ukraine is proving extraordinarily lethal for Russian generals, the gray men bedecked in service medals, who are being aggressively targeted by Ukrainian forces and killed at a rate not seen since World War II.

Ukrainian officials say their forces have killed seven generals on the battlefield, felled by snipers, close combat and bombings. If true, the deaths of so many generals, alongside more senior Russian army and naval commanders — in just four weeks of combat — exceeds the attrition rate seen in the worst months of fighting in the bloody nine-year war fought by Russia in Chechnya, as well as Russian and Soviet-era campaigns in Afghanistan, Georgia and Syria.

"It is highly unusual," said a senior Western official, briefing reporters on the topic, who confirmed the names, ranks and "killed in action" status of the seven.

In all, at least 15 senior Russian commanders have been killed in the field, said Markiyan Lubkivsky, a spokesperson for the Ukraine Ministry of Defense.

NATO officials estimated this past week that as many as 15,000 Russian troops have been killed in four weeks of war, a very high number. Russia has offered a far lower figure, reporting Friday that 1,351 of its fighters had died. The Russian government has not confirmed the deaths of its generals.

If the numbers of senior commanders killed proves accurate, the Russian generals have been either extremely unlucky or successfully targeted — or both.

Shooting generals is a legitimate tactic of war — and it has been openly embraced by Ukrainian officials, who say their forces have been focused on slowing Russian advances by concentrating fire on Russian command-

SEE GENERALS ON A10



OMAR MARQUES/GETTY IMAGES

### In Moscow, a purge of 'traitors'

BY ROBYN DIXON  
AND MARY ILYUSHINA

RIGA, LATVIA — There was a message to all Russians in the first cases under Russian President Vladimir Putin's hunt for what he calls "scum and traitors."

That message is that no one is too small to escape notice. Authorities arrested an Interior Ministry technician for talking privately on the phone. They also nabbed people holding blank placards implying opposition to the war; a woman wearing a hat in Ukraine's yellow and blue colors; and a Siberian carpenter in Tomsk named Stanislav Karmakshikh.

SEE ARRESTS ON A18



RONALDO SCHENZI/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

**TOP:** President Biden delivers a forceful speech against Russia's invasion of Ukraine and Russia's president, Vladimir Putin, at the Royal Castle in Warsaw. **ABOVE:** Smoke and flames rise after an airstrike on the western Ukrainian city of Lviv, which had largely been spared intense bombardment until now.

**Art:** Ukrainians rush to preserve and protect precious works. **A8**

**Ballet:** After dancer speaks out, Putin looks to punish troupe. **A14**

**Rapidly changing relationship:** Poland embraces the West. **A13**

**U.S. relocation:** Many refugees aren't keen to leave Europe. **A21**

### Ad-libbed remark stirs global uproar

BY TYLER PAGER  
AND MATT VISER

WARSAW — During his presidential campaign, President Biden often reminded his audience about the heavy weight that the words of a president can carry.

"The words of a president matter," he said more than once. "They can move markets. They can send our brave men and women to war. They can bring peace."

They can also, as Biden discovered on Saturday, spark a global uproar in the middle of a war.

With nine ad-libbed words at the end of a 27-minute speech, **SEE SPEECH ON A12**

### White House insists remark was not about regime change

BY ASHLEY PARKER  
AND TYLER PAGER

WARSAW — President Biden forcefully denounced Russia's invasion of Ukraine on Saturday, casting Moscow's aggression as "the test of all time" for democracy before ending his sunset speech here by saying that Russian President Vladimir Putin "cannot remain in power."

"For God's sake, this man cannot remain in power," Biden said, in an unscripted remark that came at the end of his roughly 30-minute address.

The White House raced to clarify his comment, issuing a statement saying that Biden had not actually meant what he'd said.

"The president's point was that Putin cannot be allowed to exercise power over his neighbors or the region," a White House official said in a statement. "He was not discussing Putin's power in Russia, or regime change."

Even aside from that remark, Biden's speech in Warsaw — the capstone of a three-day trip to Europe — marked the most defiant and aggressive speech about Russia by an American president since Ronald Reagan, and came as the war between Russia and Ukraine entered its second month.

Biden sought to use his address at the Royal Castle in Poland's capital to send a clear and unmistakable message to Putin and the world: "Don't even think about moving on one single inch of NATO territory."

Biden and his team specifically chose as his backdrop the Royal Castle, which was destroyed during World War II and rebuilt as a monument to Polish history and culture. The building, a White House official said, represents the resilience and the indomitable spirit of the Polish people and provided a natural setting for Biden to deliver a clarion call about the stakes of democracy.

Biden's off-the-cuff comment about Putin needing to be removed from power came at the **SEE BIDEN ON A10**

## Chief's fix for toxic policing: More female officers

Nebraska department sees hiring more women as integral to reducing misconduct, use of force

BY ROBERT KLEMKO

BELLEVUE, NEB. — Officer Karen Wrigley's pink nails tapped her body camera as she stepped from her cruiser into the cold. "You want to open up the door?" she asked the middle-aged Black man sitting in a parked minivan. "You've got an arrest warrant."

The man had a criminal record for assault and other offenses, had run from Bellevue police before and was wanted for missing a court date for a traffic violation. He had no interest in returning to jail. "That's horses—!" he cried, as Wrigley and her colleagues asked him 11 times over 15 minutes to exit the vehicle.

Wrigley, who is White, never raised her voice. She got on the phone with his lawyer through a cracked-open driver-side window—a window she had the right to bash in, given the circumstances. As reality set in, the man smoked two cigarettes and cursed his lack. He finally exited the car, remarking that he was freezing.

SEE POLICE ON A16



SARAH L. VORON/THE WASHINGTON POST

**Officer Brandy Valdez, one of 15 women on the 103-officer force in Bellevue, Neb., takes notes after a field sobriety test. She is flanked by colleagues Matt Vetter, left, and Andrew Jansen.**

### THE SUNDAY TAKE

## Ginni Thomas's texts say a lot about Trump's GOP

BY DAN BALZ

"Release the Kraken and save us from the left taking America down."

What more does anyone need to know about the many text messages sent by Virginia "Ginni" Thomas to then-White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows in the weeks after the 2020 election? A dozen words sum up everything.

That the spouse of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas was imploring the president's highest-ranking adviser to do all he could to overturn the 2020 election may seem beyond extraordinary. It is, but it is more than that.

The messages once again show how former president Donald Trump's conspiracies, lies and obsessions infected the Republican Party (and in many quarters still do), from its rank-and-file base to some of its most estab-

lishment figures. The more that is known about the events between Election Day 2020 and the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol, the clearer it is just how extensive the efforts to overturn the election were and how high up they went.

The Ginni Thomas text messages, first revealed by The Washington Post and CBS News, are among the many documents that Meadows turned over to the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 riot before he stopped cooperating with the committee. The messages show the fervor with which believers in Trump could embrace the wildest of conspiracy theories, as well as their apocalyptic vision of what they believed the inauguration of President Biden could mean for the country.

The text messages have put Justice Thomas in an uncomfortable ethical position. Once again, **SEE THE SUNDAY TAKE ON A4**

ARTS.....C3  
BUSINESS.....C1  
CLASSIFIEDS.....C9

COMICS.....INSERT  
EDITORIALS/LETTERS.....A27  
LETTERIES.....C3

OUTLOOK.....B1  
OBITUARIES.....C8  
STOCKS.....C6

TRAVEL.....F1  
WEATHER.....C14  
WORLD NEWS.....A8

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## Conmoción por la muerte del baterista de Foo Fighters

Taylor Hawkins tenía 50 años y era un referente del rock americano; había tocado el domingo pasado en el Lollapalooza, en Buenos Aires. **Página 28**



## LOS SUEÑOS DE "LA MESSI" DEL FÚTBOL FEMENINO

—deportes

La española Alexia Putellas es la capitana del Barcelona y de la selección de su país; habla de los avances de las mujeres en el deporte más popular del mundo

## EN LA NOCHE DE LOS OSCAR, LOS MÉRITOS DE CADA CANDIDATA

—espectáculos

Los argumentos que juegan a favor y en contra de las diez nominadas como mejor película; una guía para seguir la gran fiesta de Hollywood

# LA NACION

DOMINGO 27 DE MARZO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

## El kirchnerismo se prepara para resistir el alza de tarifas que aplicará el Gobierno

**CRISIS.** En La C mpora expondr n duras cr ticas al plan de Guzm n, como hicieron con el FMI

Cuando todav a no se disp  el humo de los cruces que gener  dentro del Frente de Todos el acuerdo con el FMI, el kirchnerismo se prepara para resistir con similar virulencia el plan del Gobierno para reducir los subsidios al gas y a la electricidad, que derivar  en una suba de tarifas. "Que se hagan cargo, es una decisi n del Presidente", endosan funcionarios camporistas

tas cuando se los consulta sobre las previsiones del Ministerio de Econom a. El titular de la cartera, Mart n Guzm n, prev  un incremento de alrededor del 45% a los usuarios medios, una suba que el kirchnerismo no acepta. De hecho, dicen que Federico Basualdo y Federico Bernal, los hombres de confianza de Cristina Kirchner en la materia, no fueron consultados. **P gina 17**

### EL ESCENARIO

El peligro acecha al gobierno de los enemigos

Mart n Rodr guez Yebra

P gina 16

### EL AN LISIS

El Fondo es m s bueno que Cristina

Joaqu n Morales Sol 

P gina 39

## De Biarritz a la URBA, el tributo a Mart n Arambur 

**deportes—** Dolor, emoci n y recuerdos. Fue un s bado especial para el rugby, con la despedida a Federico Mart n Arambur , el ex-Puma asesinado en Par s. En Biarritz se realiz  el sepelio y el CASI lo homenaje  con camisetas con su imagen. **P gina 7**



Los jugadores del CASI, con la camiseta en tributo a Federico Mart n Arambur , en el partido con San Luis

SANTIAGO FILIPUZZI

## GUERRA EN UCRANIA

## Biden: Putin "no puede seguir en el poder"

Durante un discurso en Varsovia, arremeti  contra el l der ruso; ataques en Lviv

**VARSOVIA (AP).** El presidente estadounidense, Joe Biden, dijo ayer que Vladimir Putin "no puede permanecer en el poder", en una escalada ret rica contra el l der ruso tras su brutal invasi n de Ucrania.

"Por amor de Dios, este hombre no puede permanecer en el poder", dijo al final de un discurso en Varsovia, con el que coron  un viaje de cuatro d as para reunirse con sus aliados europeos y afianzar la respuesta de la OTAN a los pedidos de Ucrania para detener al Kremlin. En el frente militar, el Ej rcito ruso atac  por primera vez la ciudad de Lviv, en el oeste de Ucrania, una regi n hasta ahora relativamente a salvo de las bombas y cercana a la frontera con Polonia. Especialistas y funcionarios occidentales interpretaron el ataque como un mensaje de Putin a Biden. **P gina 4**

### EL ESCENARIO

El futuro de Putin, seg n el manual del dictador

In s Capdevilla

P gina 10

## LA NACION EN LAS ISLAS, A 40 A OS DE LA GUERRA

## Las Malvinas, m s lejos que nunca para los argentinos

Texto Hugo Alconada Mon | Enviado especial

**PUERTO ARGENTINO.** Cuarenta a os despu s de la guerra que las marc  a fuego, las islas Malvinas est n m s lejos que nunca de la Argentina.

Para llegar a esta tranquila poblaci n de menos de 2100 habitantes —menos que la localidad bonaerense de Claromec n en invierno— hay que dar media vuelta al mundo. Y

aun as  no cualquiera ingresar .

Llegar hasta aqu  desde la ciudad de Buenos Aires conlleva cinco d as y medio, cuatro vuelos, tres continentes, 24.300 kil metros, tres PCR negativos, miles de d lares y cinco d as de cuarentena encerrado en una habitaci n —todo costado por el viajante— antes de ser autorizado a deambular por las islas. Contin a en la p gina 22

## el berlin s.

## Los soldados que al fin pueden descansar en paz

El plan que identific  a 119 combatientes



## Currículo tem de ser enxuto, diz professor de Harvard

Com o fracasso do ensino remoto na pandemia, eventuais lacunas precisam ser priorizadas — mas não em todos os casos, diz Jal Mehta, professor da Faculdade de Educação de Harvard. Para ele, é preciso ponderar, enxugar currículos e oferecer atividades que façam sentido para o aluno. **Cotidiano B2**

## Antonio Prata Conservadores do mundo: uni-vos!

Obolsonarismo sequestrou termos e comportamentos. Além da família, do futebol, do amor ao país, de Deus e do frango com farofa, garfou o termo conservadorismo. Não há absolutamente nada de conservador neste governo. É um plano de destruição. **Cotidiano B3**

## A pandemia em 26.mar

Dados das 20h

### POPULAÇÃO VACINADA

#### No Brasil

Ao menos uma dose (dose única ou 1ª dose) **83,9%**

1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **74,4%**

Dose de reforço **34,9%**

#### Nos estados

	Ao menos uma dose	1º ciclo completo	Dose de reforço
SP	91,6%	84,0%	48,6%
PI	94,0%	81,4%	38,1%
PB	86,3%	64,4%	39,0%

### ESTÁGIO DA DOENÇA

#### Óbitos

Média móvel

**236** ↓ -44,9%\*

Em 24 h

186

Total

658.812

Casos ↓ -32,9%\* (desacelerado)

#### Casos nos estados

	Média móvel (variação*)	Ritmo
SP	7.335 (-22,3%)	estável
RS	3.336 (-26,6%)	desacelerado
GO	3.149 (-34,3%)	estável

\*Variação em relação a 14 dias

# 51% apoiam suspender app que desobedeça à Justiça

Para 81%, notícia falsa deve ser excluída por redes sociais, revela Datafolha

Metade dos brasileiros (51%) defende a suspensão de aplicativos de mensagens — como WhatsApp e Telegram — que desobedeçam a ordens judiciais para evitar disseminação de notícias falsas, revela pesquisa da Datafolha.

O levantamento com 2.556 pessoas acima de 16 anos foi feito na terça (22) e na quarta (23), quatro dias após o ministro Alexandre de Moraes, do Supremo Tribunal Federal, ordenar o bloqueio do Telegram, depois revertido.

Opõem-se a suspensões 43%. Dos entrevistados, 84% afirmam usar alguma rede social, sendo que 82% deles estão no WhatsApp, e 20%, no Telegram. A margem de erro é de dois pontos percentuais para mais ou menos.

Apesquisa mostra ainda que 81% defendem a exclusão de conteúdos falsos tão logo sejam detectados. Outros 14% avaliam que as plataformas deveriam deixá-los disponíveis, mas com aviso de que são mentirosos. **Política A4**

## QG de pastores tem fila de prefeitos e alardeio de ouro

Gilmar Santos e Arilton Moura usaram hotel em Brasília para negociar verbas do MEC. Lá recebiam prefeitos e servidores da pasta. Funcionários dizem que Arilton até exibiu barra de ouro no local. Procurados, os pastores não responderam. **Política A10**

## Nordeste registra retomada mais lenta de postos de trabalho

Após o baque da pandemia, a recuperação das vagas de trabalho ocorreu em ritmo mais lento no Nordeste, aponta o IBGE. É a única região brasileira em que a população ocupada segue abaixo do nível pré-Covid. **Mercado A17**

## Petrobras perdeu R\$ 1,75 bi por mês com preços defasados

A21

## Guerra pode avivar investimento em níquel no Brasil

A guerra na Ucrânia mergulhou a produção de níquel em um cenário de preços recordes e incertezas que pode fazer o Brasil despontar como alternativa de investimentos no setor. O país tem a terceira maior reserva do metal no mundo. **Mercado A23**



Eduardo Krapp/Folhapress

## NOVOS POLOS LOGÍSTICOS VEEM EMPREGOS SE MULTIPLICAREM, MAS OFERTA DE MORADIA NÃO ACOMPANHA

Construção de galpões em Extrema (MG); municípios que atraem condomínios logísticos para atender a salto do e-commerce vivem choque entre oferta de vagas e de casas **Mercado A20**

## Quase 50% dos adultos vacinados estão com a 3ª dose atrasada

Saúde B1

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## Oscar é das massas?

Contra fuga de audiência — caiu de 33,5 milhões para 9,85 milhões —, prêmio de hoje ocultará categorias da transmissão e terá votação do público, de olho nas redes sociais. **C4**

### Ilustrada B4

Morte do baterista do Foo Fighters cancela show no Lollapalooza

### Ilustrada A12

Bolsonaro aciona TSE contra festival após falas pró-Lula de Pablo Vittar

### EDITORIAIS A2

Real em alta  
Sobre causas e efeitos da queda do dólar no Brasil.

### Eleitor informado

Acerca de percepção relativa a fake news na eleição.

## Ranking Folha do futebol nacional 2021

### Posição e pontos

1º — Flamengo	1.176
2º — Palmeiras	1.052
3º — São Paulo	963
4º — Corinthians	939
5º — Santos	903
6º — Cruzeiro	847
7º — Grêmio	793
8º — Internacional	765
9º — Vasco	757
10º — Atlético-MG	687
11º — Fluminense	670
12º — Botafogo	522
13º — Bahia	441
14º — Sport	380
15º — Ceará	354

### Esporte B6

## Ranking Folha

Palmeiras lidera pontuação em 2021 e reduz vantagem do Flamengo na ponta

### esg A24

Decisão europeia sobre taxa de carbono deve afetar exportação do Brasil



**Cuestionado político ahora enfrenta una quinta causa por desvío de fondos**

## Cárdenas, con 4 sentencias a cuentas nunca pisó la prisión

El ex intendente lambareño es considerado como un chicanero serial. Una de los fiscales que lo procesaron fue sumariada por el Jurado de Enjuiciamiento de Magistrados.

PÁGINA 54

La guerra también es por información  
**Putin no puede seguir en el poder, afirmó Joe Biden en Polonia**

PÁGINA 50

Informe del Instituto de Estadísticas  
**La familia tipo necesita G. 100.000 diarios para no caer en la pobreza**

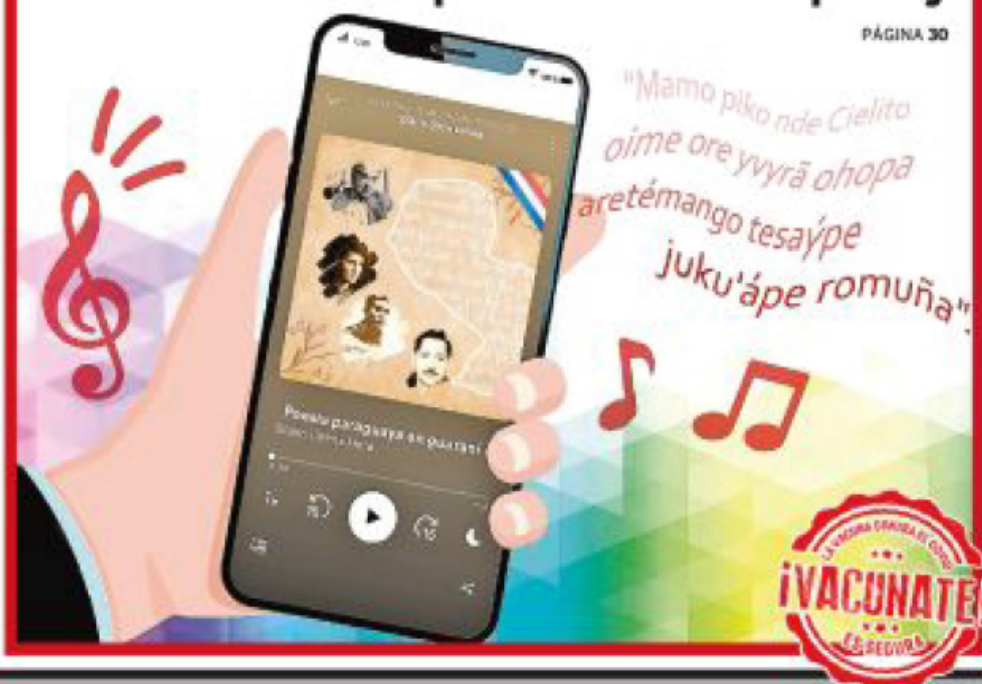
PÁGINA 15

CPM plantea intervención del MEC  
**Responsabilizan al Cones del caos en la formación de médicos**

PÁGINA 24

## ÚH Podcast se posiciona en Spotify

PÁGINA 30



Privados mantienen latente nueva suba de precios  
**Gasolineras ganan hasta 25% por litro, según informe oficial**

PÁGINAS 12 y 13

**DOMINGO**

Comemos en microplásticos el equivalente a una tarjeta de crédito a la semana

PÁGINA 51

Luis Bareiro, periodista  
**Manguera colgada**

PÁGINA 20



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# LE FIGARO

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



## MÉMOIRE

ALGER, RUE D'ISLY, 26 MARS 1962 :  
UN MASSACRE À L'OMBRE  
DE L'HISTOIRE **PAGE 13**

## VOILE

LES FORMULE 1 DE LA MER  
S'AFFRONTENT DANS LA BAIE  
DE SAN FRANCISCO **PAGE 15**



### PRÉSIDENTIELLE

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• Mélenchon veut séduire l'électorat de Marine Le Pen  
• Yannick Jadot et les écologistes à « l'heure de la mobilisation »

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**CORSE À Cargèse,**  
des milliers de  
personnes pour les  
funérailles d'Yvan  
Colonna **PAGE 11**

### GAFAM

Comment l'Europe  
veut se protéger  
de l'hégémonie  
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du numérique

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Le virage d'Uber  
vers les taxis

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Les nouvelles  
cordes sensibles  
du violon français

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### HEURE D'ÉTÉ

Dans la nuit  
de samedi  
à dimanche,  
à 2 heures il  
sera 3 heures

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• La chronique de  
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## FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question  
de vendredi :  
Êtes-vous intéressé par la  
campagne présidentielle ?

OUI 42% NON 58%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 157 617

Votez aujourd'hui  
sur [lefigaro.fr](http://lefigaro.fr)  
Faut-il mettre  
un embargo sur le pétrole  
et le gaz russes ?

AFP; BOB MARTIN FOR SAILGP

# Les Français se mobilisent pour accueillir les Ukrainiens

Près de 30 000 réfugiés de guerre, principalement des femmes et des enfants, sont déjà arrivés en France. Familles, associations et communes organisent leur accueil à marche forcée.

Chaque jour, 500 Ukrainiens arrivent en France après avoir fui la guerre. Le statut de protégé temporaire, auquel ils ont droit, leur

permet notamment de travailler immédiatement, de bénéficier de la protection universelle maladie et de percevoir les APL. Mais c'est

surtout sur le « formidable élan de générosité des Français », comme l'a qualifié Jean Castex, que les réfugiés peuvent compter depuis

quelques semaines. Boulangers, directeurs d'école, agriculteurs... Partout dans le pays, la mobilisation s'organise. Un défi logistique qui

peut être compliqué par l'état psychologique de certains réfugiés, encore traumatisés par la violence inouïe de la guerre.

→ PRÈS DE 500 UKRAINIENS ACCUEILLIS CHAQUE JOUR PAR LA FRANCE → DANS UN BUS, AVEC SVETLANA, RESCAPÉE DE TCHERNOBYL, RÉFUGIÉE DE GUERRE  
→ À BERLIN, CES QUELQUES JOURS OÙ NOUS AVONS HÉBERGÉ AOURIKA ET SON FILS ROSTIK → DES PSYS DÉPLOYÉS POUR APAISER LES TRAUMATISMES DE LA GUERRE  
→ LA DÉLICATE PRISE EN CHARGE DES MALADES CHRONIQUES PAGES 2 À 5 ET L'EDITORIAL



## En Pologne, Biden affiche son soutien aux pays en première ligne

Le chef de la Maison-Blanche a rendu visite hier aux 10 500 soldats américains déployés en Pologne, pays qui accueille aussi des milliers d'Ukrainiens. « Vous êtes au centre d'une bataille entre les démocraties et les autocrates », a-t-il dit. **PAGE 6**

## Pétrole, gaz : l'Europe se tourne vers les États-Unis

Joe Biden s'est engagé à livrer 15 milliards de mètres cubes additionnels de gaz naturel liquéfié (GNL) d'ici à la fin de l'année pour réduire la dépendance européenne au gaz russe. L'Amérique devrait même plus que tripler ses volumes de GNL exportés d'ici à 2030, ce qui représenterait un tiers du gaz acheté à la Russie. L'Europe devra construire de nouveaux terminaux de regazéification et des sites de stockage. Un défi considérable et coûteux. **PAGE 24**

## ÉDITORIAL par Laurence de Charette [ldecharette@lefigaro.fr](mailto:ldecharette@lefigaro.fr)

### Au bout de l'enfer

Le dos courbé, un vieil homme erre au milieu des décombres dans une rue déserte. Derrière lui s'étend un paysage de désolation, champ de gravats et d'immeubles éventrés par les bombes, fantômes de la cité qui était. Sa main droite serre le manche d'un petit chariot rempli d'objets disparates, au sein desquels on distingue quelques boîtes de conserve, un pull et un tableau tant bien que mal protégé d'un bout de plastique : « Tout ce qu'il reste de ma maison », souffle-t-il, levant à peine les yeux vers la caméra. L'Europe est saisie d'effroi devant le sort des civils ukrainiens - femmes, enfants et, quand ils peuvent se déplacer, grands-parents - jetés sur les routes de l'exode par les chars de Vladimir Poutine. Au bout de l'enfer, aux portes de l'Ukraine, se tiennent ses voisins, proches ou un peu plus lointains, la main tendue vers les réfugiés qui affluent. Hier, le premier ministre, Jean Castex, a opportunément salué « le formidable élan de solidarité des Françaises et des Français », qui ont proposé plus de 91 000 places d'hébergement. Car, pour offrir un toit aux familles ukrainiennes victimes de la guerre pendant que les hommes restent au combat, c'est sur

les particuliers que s'appuie surtout l'État ! Les dispositifs nationaux, eux, sont déjà engorgés depuis longtemps par le flux migratoire extra-européen et majoritairement économique.

Le cœur et la morale suffisent-ils à compenser cet élan qui pousse les Français, et les Européens, à ouvrir grand les portes de leur maison ou à soutenir des mesures contre la Russie, dont on sait bien qu'elles frapperont en retour tous les porte-monnaie ? Sans doute retrouvent-ils, dans le calvaire de ce peuple chassé de ses terres, et dont le seul crime est de se vivre en nation, quelque chose du drame qui ronge

Pas de véritable liberté sans chez-soi

nos sociétés hostiles à l'enracinement, avides de fluidité, aveuglées par le mythe de la mondialisation heureuse et de la toute-puissance du grand-progrès-qui-fait-le-bien-sur-la-terre. À rebours des débats confus et des morales faciles, loin des fausses promesses du monde liquide, l'appel des réfugiés ukrainiens souligne combien il n'est pas de véritable liberté sans chez-soi. ■

ila

— patrick jouin



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