

What's News

Business & Finance

The worst bond rout in 40 years, spurred by high inflation readings and sharp messages from the Fed about the need for interest-rate increases, shows few signs of abating, threatening further pain for both investors and borrowers. **A1**

◆ **Elon Musk** wants to make substantial changes to Twitter, indicating through regulatory filings, tweets and a recent interview at a TED conference how he thinks about the company and what he would do if he were to acquire it. **B1**

◆ **China's economy** accelerated in the first quarter, even as lockdowns shut factories and kept tens of millions confined to their homes. **A9**

◆ **Car-company** executives painted a gloomy picture of the inventory constraints that will continue to affect availability for new and used cars throughout 2022. **B1**

◆ **U.S. utilities** are planning their biggest spending increases in decades to upgrade aging grids, prepare for electric vehicles and make the transition to renewable energy, moves poised to further boost power costs as consumers face historic inflation. **B1**

◆ **FDA officials** said they are examining reports from more than 100 consumers who told the agency they got sick after eating Lucky Charms cereal. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **The last Ukrainian** troops holding out in besieged Mariupol rejected Moscow's ultimatum that they surrender or face destruction by Russian forces, as Zelensky warned an all-out Russian assault on the troops would endanger further peace negotiations. **A1**

◆ **The war in Ukraine** is making it tougher for many emerging-market governments to make debt payments to foreign creditors. **A6**

◆ **Pope Francis** called for peace in Ukraine, warning in his annual Easter message that the conflict could lead to nuclear war. **A7**

◆ **Federal and local** officials are telling people to decide for themselves how best to protect against the coronavirus in the latest phase of the pandemic. **A1**

◆ **Israeli police** clashed with Palestinians in and around Jerusalem's most sensitive holy site as tensions in the city continued amid a rare overlap of religious holidays. **A8**

◆ **Saudi Arabia** pushed Yemeni President Hadi to step down earlier this month and Saudi authorities have largely confined him to his home in Riyadh, according to Saudi and Yemeni officials. **A9**

◆ **North Korea** test-fired what state media said was a new type of tactical guided weapon aimed at boosting the country's nuclear capabilities. **A9**

◆ **U.S. households** now own air fryers, and there aren't enough cheese curds to go around. **A12**

◆ **Devotees** of deep-fried foods say they carry indulgent, therapeutic properties that

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HOLY DAY: Sunday was Orthodox Palm Sunday in Ukraine; Mass at St. Michael's Golden-Domed Monastery in Kyiv, above.

Russia, Ukraine Build Forces For a New Phase in the East

By MICHAEL R. GORDON
AND DANIEL MICHAELS

Russia's expanding military deployments in and around eastern Ukraine in recent days are setting the stage for a new phase of Moscow's offensive—one that is likely to be very different from the kind of fighting that has characterized the past two months.

This time, the two countries' militaries will be operating on open terrain well-suited for massed forces and armored thrusts. Russian forces will

also be fighting in closer proximity to their bases in western Russia, giving them shorter supply lines, and on territory their commanders know better.

In the initial weeks of the war, Ukraine managed to thwart a Russian push toward Kyiv and in other parts of the country's north by using small units armed with antitank weapons to ambush unprepared Russian columns. The battles to come are likely to be more conventional fights.

President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine said this past

week that Russian forces "are changing their strategy. They are strengthening their forces to push even harder" in the east.

"You could almost say it's a whole new war now," said retired Lt. Gen. Ben Hodges, a former commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, who predicts "a classic steel-on-steel, heavy firepower offensive" fight.

Western officials and military experts said that a major Russian goal is to try to cut off some of Ukraine's best forces, which are positioned opposite

the Russian-occupied areas of the Donbas region in southeastern Ukraine.

To do so, Russian forces have been moving south from the area near Kharkiv and are also expected to push north from Mariupol, if they complete their seizure of that port city on the Sea of Azov.

Ukrainian forces have been working to thwart the Russian advance from the north, repeatedly hitting Russian forces around Izyum, and are desperately trying to hold on to Mariupol. *Please turn to page A6*

U.S. Pandemic Strategy Shifts to Personal Choice

By JARED S. HOPKINS

In the latest phase of the Covid-19 pandemic, federal and local officials are telling people to decide for themselves how best to protect against the virus.

Health officials are leaving it up to people to assess if they need booster shots, whether to wear a mask and how long to isolate after a positive test. Businesses, schools and other entities are scaling back specific guidelines as they prepare for a return to normal.

The question of when older adults should get a second vaccine booster is the latest example of the government shifting decisions from broad-based community outreach to personal choice. People 50 years and older can get the additional booster at least four months after their first,

but health authorities aren't pushing those eligible to get the shots.

The actions represent a shift from two years ago when government officials responded to the pandemic by shutting down cities, limiting capacity in public places and mandating social distancing. Then, they lacked effective treatments, vaccines and widespread testing to fight the pandemic. Now, as those tools help dent the worst outcomes as the virus continues to spread, the response is becoming more tailored to people's own health and appetite for risk, according to public-health experts.

"We have many different ways of protecting ourselves at this point," said Leana Wen, an emergency physician and professor of health policy and *Please turn to page A4*

INSIDE



PERSONAL JOURNAL

A guide to parental controls on YouTube, TikTok, Instagram and Snapchat. **A14**

ENERGY

Electric bills are expected to rise as utilities transition to renewables. **B1**

Selloff in Treasuries, Worst in Decades, Rattles Investors

By SAM GOLDFARB

The worst bond rout in decades shows few signs of abating, threatening further pain for both investors and borrowers.

Battered by high inflation readings and sharp messages from Federal Reserve officials about the need for interest-rate increases, bond prices have declined this year at a pace investors have rarely seen. In the first quarter, the Bloomberg U.S. Government bond index returned minus 5.5%, its worst performance since 1980. This month, it has lost another 2.4%.

As of Thursday's close, the yield on the benchmark 10-

year U.S. Treasury note was 2.88%, its highest since late 2018 and up from 1.496% at the end of last year. Yields rise when prices fall.

Rising Treasury yields are in many ways a reflection of a robust economy. A big reason why many investors expect continued high inflation in the near-term is because households are flush with cash and eager to spend their money on travel and leisure activities as they begin to feel less worried about the Covid-19 pandemic. The labor market is also, by some measures, the tightest in decades, giving workers leverage to demand better wages and confidence that they can *Please turn to page A4*

Demand Sizzles for Fried Food

Consumers crave potatoes, chicken, cheese curds

By ANNIE GASPARRO
AND JESSE NEWMAN

Fried food is one of Americans' oldest obsessions. The pandemic took that to a deeper level.

More people are ordering french fries with their fast food, and seeking solace in fried chicken, say food industry executives and nutritionists. Repairs of restaurants' deep-fat fryers have doubled due to overuse. Nearly half of U.S. households now own air fryers. And there aren't enough cheese curds to go around.

Devotees of deep-fried foods say they carry indulgent, therapeutic properties that *Please turn to page A12*

Now in Dubai: Passover Celebrations

Jewish community has established first new congregations in an Arab nation since 1948

By RORY JONES
AND STEPHEN KALIN

DUBAI—This year the Jewish celebration of Passover, which began on Friday, is being celebrated in the United Arab Emirates, where a small Jewish community has established the first new congregations in an Arab nation since the founding of Israel in 1948.

Jewish immigrants see Dubai and Abu Dhabi, the U.A.E.'s capital, as havens from anti-Semitism that also have the benefit of low taxes and relaxed Covid rules. The country's strict laws against hate speech toward any religion—not just Islam—leave some Jews feeling safer wearing a yarmulke in Dubai than they do in some West-

ern cities.

The Jewish presence is as visible as it has ever been for the weeklong Passover holiday. In a first for the U.A.E., two dozen Jewish residents gathered at a private home in Dubai last month to bake matzo, the unleavened bread that is integral to Passover celebrations. The organizers also distributed hundreds of pounds of matzo in the country and neighboring ones. Similar events took place in Abu Dhabi.

Passover seders, the meals that tell the biblical story of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, are drawing Jews in hotels and residences across Dubai and Abu Dhabi—with the support of U.A.E. authorities. One Jew- *Please turn to page A12*

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Generation games

Stop blaming boomers, it's all about class — STEPHEN BUSH, PAGE 17

French divide

Rural poverty is fuelling the appeal of the far right — BIG READ, PAGE 15



The grey resignation

Exodus of older workers is leaving big skills gaps — PILITA CLARK, PAGE 18

Keeping faith
Fight goes on
in Mariupol

Ukrainian servicemen are sprinkled with holy water at a church in the western city of Lviv as they attend a Catholic Easter Sunday mass.

Meanwhile, in the besieged eastern city of Mariupol Russia has urged remaining Ukrainian troops to surrender. The defenders have held out for weeks despite a barrage of artillery that has reduced much of the area to ruins.

Some estimates say 2,000 Ukrainians may still be defending the city. Many have taken refuge in Soviet-era tunnels near the steelworks and port. President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said they were "heroically defending themselves".

Mariupol's defenders fight on page 2
Moscow on the Mideast page 3
Sergel Gurleyev page 17



Photo: Palamarchuk/Reuters

Ukraine war and 'stagflation' pose threat to world economic recovery

Low confidence adds to crisis • 'Grim' choices for governments • IMF trims forecasts

CHRIS GILES — LONDON

The twin perils of slowing growth and high inflation, or "stagflation", will hit the global economy this year as Russia's war against Ukraine exacerbates a slowdown in the recovery from the coronavirus pandemic, according to Financial Times research.

Mounting price pressures, slipping output expansion and sagging confidence will all cause a drag for most countries, according to the latest Brookings-FT tracking index. As a result, policymakers will be left with "grim quandaries", according to Eswar Prasad, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

The IMF is this week expected to downgrade its forecasts for most countries as finance ministers and central

bankers convene at the spring meetings of the fund and the World Bank to discuss how to respond to the darkening economic outlook. Policymakers must work out how to address rapidly rising prices and the dangers of raising interest rates when debt levels are already high.

Kristalina Georgieva, IMF managing director, on Thursday called the war in Ukraine a "massive setback" for the global economy.

Prasad said there was a risk that 2022 could become "a fraught period of geopolitical realignments, persistent supply disruptions and financial market volatility, all against the background of surging inflationary pressures and limited room for policy manoeuvre".

The Brookings-FT Tracking Index for the Global Economic Recovery (Tiger

compares indicators of real activity, financial markets and confidence with their historical averages. It shows a marked loss of growth momentum since late last year in advanced and emerging economies.

While spending remains strong in the US and the labour market has returned to pre-pandemic conditions, inflation poses severe difficulties for the Federal Reserve's mandate of price stability. The pace of price growth surged to a 40-year high of 8.5 per cent in March.

"The Fed is at real risk of losing control of the inflation narrative and could be forced to tighten even more aggressively than it has signalled, raising the risk of a marked slowdown in growth in 2023," said Prasad.

China's problems stem from its zero-



IMF chief Kristalina Georgieva has called the war in Ukraine a 'massive setback' for the global economy

Covid strategy after a surge in cases of the more infectious Omicron variant. Lockdowns, such as the severe restrictions in Shanghai, threaten consumer spending, investment and production, while the potential to ease monetary policy again will amplify longer-term risks to financial stability.

For Europe, most exposed to the Ukraine conflict and struggling to reduce reliance on Russian energy imports, confidence levels have declined sharply. Prasad said there were no easy policy solutions. He called for "measures to limit pandemic-induced disruptions, steps to tamp down geopolitical tensions and targeted measures such as infrastructure spending".

Week ahead page 8
Rana Foroohar page 17

Briefing

► **Investor caution stalks start-up market**
Shares in start-ups have sunk in private trading as a sell-off in public tech groups sends shockwaves through Silicon Valley. Prices on one platform are 20 per cent down on the previous quarter. — PAGE 6

► **Doubts rise over China Covid death data**
Medical experts have said that the true impact of the Omicron wave has been obscured and the public health response complicated by the way Beijing classifies cases and reports deaths. — PAGE 4

► **Corporate US braced for weak results**
Big companies are expected to post the slowest earnings growth since 2020 when they reveal results over the coming weeks as raging inflation and the war in Ukraine weigh on profits. — PAGE 8

► **Contributions to Trump machine slow**
Fundraising for former US president Donald Trump's political movement has slowed but FT analysis shows he still has a formidable \$146m war chest to deploy. — PAGE 4



► **Bank rules drive India's biggest merger**
Deepak Parekh, chair of mortgage group HDFC, has told the FT that the proposed \$40bn tie-up with the country's biggest private sector bank is driven by tighter regulation of shadow banking. — PAGE 8

► **Deloitte scales back London office space**
The Big Four accounting firm's decision to leave a building at its New Street Square campus will take the amount of space it has vacated in the capital in the past year to almost 250,000 sq ft. — PAGE 6

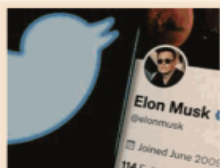
► **Daimler Trucks and eBay in carbon spat**
A scheme in which the companies bought carbon offset credits created by projects that involved injecting carbon dioxide underground to extract oil has been described as nonsense by experts. — PAGE 8

Datawatch

The Twitter war



The creation of Twitter accounts almost tripled from 13,500 to more than 38,000 on February 26, the day Russia invaded Ukraine. The Observatory on Social Media says that could suggest moves to spread scams and propaganda.



Musk's lofty promises fail to sway Twitter investors

Shareholders have not bought into Elon Musk's vow to bring free speech back to Twitter as part of his \$43bn bid for one of the most important social media platforms. The Tesla chief has yet to get funding in place, leaving some doubting the move's seriousness. Critics also say that a plan to publish the site's content algorithm to boost transparency would only make it easier to game the system, hurting Twitter's credibility and deterring advertisers. Critics unconvinced — PAGE 6

BMW rules out job cuts in switch to electric despite dire industry warnings

JOE MILLER — FRANKFURT

BMW will not cut a single employee during its transition from combustion engines to electric models, its chief executive has pledged, despite economists' predictions of tens of thousands of job losses across the industry.

"We will not have job losses due to the transformation," Oliver Zipse said. "At the end of the day, possibly already in this decade at our Munich plant, there will be fully electric production without anyone losing their job."

His comments come after the European automotive sector and leading economists warned that plans to ban petrol and diesel cars will lead to mass unemployment.

The VDA, which represents German car manufacturers, said last year that an EU proposal to ban new combustion-

engine sales by 2035 was "almost impossible to achieve" and that the impact on jobs would be "significant".

A survey carried out on behalf of the VDA found that more than 100,000 jobs would be at risk in Germany's automotive sector if staff were not retrained.

But Zipse said that BMW, which posted record profits in 2021 and will soon unveil its first electric limousine, the i7, would train employees worldwide with the skills to work on battery-powered models. "It's how you manage the transformation... a highly qualified workforce is able to adapt to almost any technology," he said. "We want to keep our people because we are counting on their competencies."

Zipse, who is also head of the ACEA, the trade body for European carmakers, stressed he was speaking only for BMW, which has adopted a flexible approach

to electric manufacturing. Rather than convert plants exclusively to produce electric vehicles, BMW is initially ensuring that combustion-engine, hybrid and electric versions of its models can be built on the same assembly lines, using the same staff.

"The ground rule is: you have to locate the new technologies where the existing technologies are," he said. "You have to talk to the people and explain to them how their job will change in the next five years. And when they are given a perspective, they will follow."

So far job losses in the German car industry have been largely confined to suppliers such as Continental, which is cutting 13,000 staff in the country.

Clepa, which represents European suppliers, warned in December that half a million jobs could be lost under the EU's phase-out plans.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					INTEREST RATES				
	Apr 15	Apr 8	%Week		Apr 15	Apr 8		Apr 15	Apr 8		price	yield	chg	
S&P 500	4392.59	4488.28	-2.13	\$ per €	1.078	1.087	€ per \$	0.767	0.769	US Gov 10 yr	91.87	2.83	0.03	
Nasdaq Composite	12351.08	12897.30	-3.93	£ per €	1.305	1.301	¥ per €	1.211	1.196	UK Gov 10 yr	121.71	1.89	0.00	
Dow Jones Ind	34491.23	34855.57	-0.38	€ per €	0.928	0.928	¥ per \$	135.681	135.271	Ger Gov 10 yr	92.14	0.84	0.00	
FTSE 100	7298.76	7182.89	1.60	¥ per \$	125.905	128.400	€ index	81.687	81.728	Jpn Gov 10 yr	96.84	0.24	0.00	
Euro Stoxx 50	3948.68	3902.01	1.23	¥ per €	164.249	161.832	\$ per €	1.230	1.216	US Gov 30 yr	96.75	2.92	0.02	
FTSE 100	7618.38	7551.81	0.86	\$ per €	1.016	1.016	Ger Gov 2 yr	98.93	0.04	0.00				
FTSE All-Share	4232.12	4199.48	0.79	€ per \$	0.928	0.920								
CAC 40	6599.35	6481.68	1.98											
Xetra Dax	14163.85	14078.15	0.61											
Nikkei	27093.19	26988.57	0.76											
Hang Seng	21518.08	21008.98	-1.33											
MSCI World \$	2960.64	-	-											
MSCI EM \$	1117.36	-	-											
MSCI ACWI \$	680.71	-	-											



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Kharkiv, Ukraine, on Sunday, as Russian missiles continued to bombard the city. Moscow is pushing for control of Ukraine's east.

FATE OF MARIUPOL HINGES ON BATTLE AT STEEL FACTORY

**Brutality of Invaders
Has Deep Roots**

**Ukraine's Last Stand
in a Critical City**

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI

In a photograph from the Kyiv suburb of Bucha, Ukraine, a woman stands in the yard of a house, her hand covering her mouth in horror, the bodies of three dead civilians scattered before her. When Aset Chad saw that picture, she started shaking and huddled 22 years back in time.

In February 2000, she walked into her neighbor's yard in Chechnya and glimpsed the bodies of three men and a woman who had been shot repeatedly in front of her 8-year-old daughter. Russian soldiers had swept their village and murdered at least 60 people, raped at least six women and plundered the victims' gold teeth, human rights observers found.

"I am having the most severe flashbacks," Ms. Chad, who now lives in New York, said in a phone interview. "I see exactly what's going on: I see the same military, the same Russian tactics they use, dehumanizing the people."

The brutality of Moscow's war on Ukraine takes two distinct forms, familiar to those who have seen Russia's military in action elsewhere.

There is the programmatic violence meted out by Russian bombs and missiles against civilians as well as military targets, meant to demoralize as much as defeat. These attacks recall the aerial destruction of the Chechen capital, Grozny, in 1999 and 2000 and of a Syrian rebel stronghold, Aleppo, in 2016.

And then there is the cruelty of individual soldiers and units, the horrors of Bucha appearing to have descended directly from the slaughter a generation ago in Ms. Chad's village, Novye Aldi.

Civilian deaths and crimes committed by soldiers figure into every war, not least those fought by the United States in recent decades in Vietnam, Afghanistan and Iraq. It has always been difficult to explain why soldiers commit atrocities, or to describe how the orders of commanders, military culture, national propaganda, battlefield frustration and individual malice can come together to produce such horrors.

In Russia, however, such acts are rarely investigated or even acknowledged, let alone punished. That leaves it unclear how much the low-level brutality stems from

This article is by Michael Schwartz, Jack Niclas and Neil MacFarquhar.

KYIV, Ukraine — After weeks of shelling and bombings, the Russian siege of the critical Ukrainian port city of Mariupol has culminated in a last stand by a few thousand Ukrainian troops, holed up in a sprawling, smoldering steel plant that backs up to the sea.

Russia had given the Ukrainian fighters in Mariupol until Sunday morning to lay down their weapons or be "eliminated." On Sunday, the forces at the plant ignored the deadline, and Ukrainian officials vowed that they would not surrender. In response, the Russian assault intensified, with missiles and bombs hitting the city and new attacks occurring near the plant, the Ukrainian military said.

The showdown at the Azovstal steel plant, near Mariupol's port, has become the last line of Ukraine's defense in preventing Russia from securing a strategically important land bridge between its stronghold in Crimea



The Azovstal Iron and Steel Works complex in Mariupol.

and eastern Ukraine, which Russia has been struggling to control. Capturing Mariupol would be a major victory for Russia that could strengthen its push to command Ukraine's east, cut off an important Ukrainian port and bolster flagging morale among Russian troops.

But Ukrainian officials said on Sunday that the struggle was not over for Mariupol, which for two months has tied up Russian troops and resources that are badly needed elsewhere.

"The city still has not fallen," Denys Shmyhal, Ukraine's prime minister, told ABC News on Sunday.

VANISHED In a Russian-occupied village, five men went to feed cattle. Their neighbors are wondering what happened to them. PAGE A12

How Domestic Politics Unravel The World's Pledge to Refugees

For more than 70 years, the world has enshrined, in national laws and global agreements, a promise that was presented as vitally important: Anyone who cannot live safely in their home country may seek refuge in another.

THE INTERPRETER
MAX FISHER
If such people prove they face the right sort of danger, and meet the host country's conditions for staying, then that country is obligated to welcome them.

This ideal has never been perfectly observed, even in its origins after World War II, when it was seen as both a moral and a practical imperative, to rebuild shattered societies for the common good.

But the very Western powers

that championed this compact have been steadily eroding it in recent years — chipping away at their own, and therefore the world's, obligations toward a responsibility they once characterized as crucial to global stability.

That assault, experts say, reached a new extreme this past week, as Britain's government announced a new plan for thousands of foreign citizens in the country who had applied for asylum. Rather than hear their claims, it would ship them to Rwanda, a faraway quasi dictatorship in which most had never set foot, to become someone else's problem.

Britain did not invent the practice of shutting refugees and asylum seekers in faraway facilities.

The Mar-a-Lago Machine: Trump as a Modern-Day Party Boss

By SHANE GOLDMACHER

PALM BEACH, Fla. — On any given night, Donald J. Trump will stroll onto the patio at Mar-a-Lago and say a few words from a translucent lectern, welcoming whatever favored candidate is paying him for the privilege of fund-raising there.

"This is a special place," Mr. Trump said on one such evening in February at his private club. "I used to say 'ground zero' but after the World Trade Center we don't use that term anymore. This is the place where everybody wants to be."

For 15 months, a parade of supplicants — senators, governors, congressional leaders and Republican strivers of all stripes — have made the trek to pledge their loyalty and pitch their candidacies. Some have hired Mr. Trump's advisers, hoping to gain an edge in seeking his endorsement. Some have bought ads that ran only on Fox News in South Florida. Some bear gifts; others dish dirt. Almost everyone parrots his lie that the 2020 election was stolen.

Working from a large wooden desk reminiscent of the one he used in the Oval Office, Mr. Trump has transformed Mar-a-Lago's old

**Gaining Cash, Granting
Favors and Trying
to Crush Rivals**

bridal suite into a shadow G.O.P. headquarters, amassing more than \$120 million — a war chest more than double that of the Republican National Committee itself. Federal records show that his PAC raised more online than the party on every day but two in the last six months of 2021, one of which was Christmas Eve.

And while other past presidents have ceded the political stage, Mr. Trump has done the opposite, aggressively pursuing an agenda of vengeance against Republicans who have wronged him, endorsing more than 140 candidates nationwide and turning the 2022 primaries into a stress test of his continued sway.

Inspiring fear, hoarding cash, doling out favors and seeking to crush rivals, Mr. Trump is behaving not merely as a power broker but as something closer to the head of a 19th-century political machine.

Continued on Page A18

Weighing Risks As Virus Threat Becomes Norm

By BENJAMIN MUELLER

Like it or not, the choose-your-own-adventure period of the pandemic is upon us.

Mask mandates have fallen. Some free testing sites have closed. Whatever parts of the United States were still trying to collectively quell the pandemic have largely turned their focus away from communitywide advice.

Now, even as case numbers begin to climb again and more infections go unreported, the onus has fallen on individual Americans to decide how much risk they and their neighbors face from the coronavirus — and what, if anything, to do about it.

For many people, the threats posed by Covid have eased greatly over the two years of the pandemic. Vaccines slash the risk of being hospitalized or dying. Powerful new antiviral pills can help keep vulnerable people from deteriorating.

But not all Americans can count on the same protection. Millions of people with weakened immune systems do not benefit fully from vaccines. Two-thirds of Americans, and more than a third of those 65 and older, have not received the critical security of a booster shot, with the most worrisome rates among Black and Hispanic people. And patients who are poorer or live farther from doctors and pharmacies face steep barriers to getting antiviral pills.

These vulnerabilities have made calculating the risks posed



Hundreds gathered to cheer as a statue of Gen. Stonewall Jackson came down in Richmond, Va.

The Perilous Job of Toppling Confederate Statues

By MATT STEVENS

RICHMOND, Va. — As Devon Henry and his construction team take down the last remnants of statues that long dotted this former capital of the Confederacy, they have developed a grim game.

Random passers-by, some in vehicles, others on foot, often make known their disapproval of Mr. Henry's work — so often, in fact, that Mr. Henry, who is Black, began to keep count of the many times he or a Black crew member was called an incendiary racial slur.

**Black-Owned Company
Is Met With Threats**

The count is 72 and climbing, according to Mr. Henry, who has emerged as the go-to statue remover not only for this city, but for all of Virginia and other parts of the South.

Statue removal has become a lucrative line of work amid the ongoing national reckoning over traumas past and present. But in Richmond, where a 21-foot figure

of Robert E. Lee towered over the city for more than a century, officials say no amount of government pleading produced a candidate interested in dismantling the city's many monuments during the tense and sometimes violent days of summer 2020.

Except for Mr. Henry. He and his general contracting company, Team Henry Enterprises, have hauled away 15 pieces of Confederate statuary in Richmond and a total of 23 monuments across the Southeast in less than two years.

Continued on Page A17



INTERNATIONAL A4-12

Holy Days in Jerusalem

A rare convergence of Easter, Passover and Ramadan led some to reflect on the city's diversity and divisions. PAGE A4

The Rise of the Houthis

Iran's financing of the militia force has allowed it to endanger Washington's partners and Tehran's rivals. PAGE A8

BUSINESS B1-6

The Elusive Politics of Musk

The billionaire pursuing Twitter has been described as a libertarian, but he has not shunned government help when it has been good for business. PAGE B1

Trying to Reinvent Ford

Its chief executive will introduce an electric F-150 pickup that could determine the automaker's future. PAGE B1

OBITUARIES B8-9

Democracy Activist for Taiwan

Peng Ming-min, 98, endured much to become a leading force for his native Taiwan's self-determination. PAGE B8



NATIONAL A13-19

A Pensive Paddle in Florida

A trip deep in the Everglades reveals diverse habitats, wildlife and moments of pure peace. PAGE A14

Office Celebration Gone Wrong

A jury awarded a man with a panic disorder \$450,000 after he was fired over an unwanted birthday party. PAGE A19

SPORTS D1-7

An N.B.A. Star in Rarefied Air

An aerial artist. A skateboarder. A BMX rider. A skydiving instructor. They all see parallels between what they do and what Ja Morant of the Grizzlies does when his feet leave the ground. PAGE D1

No 'Expiry Date' for Runners

The Canadian teammates Natasha Wodak, 40, and Malindi Elmore, 42, coming off the Tokyo Olympics, are set to compete in their first Boston Marathon on Monday. PAGE D1

OPINION A20-21

Ross Douthat

PAGE A20



ARTS C1-6

'Better Call Saul' Returns

After two years, the "Breaking Bad" prequel, with Bob Odenkirk, above, is back for its final season. We look back to where the show left off. PAGE C2



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IN DOWNTOWN Kharkiv, Ukrainian servicemen run for cover during shelling that officials said killed five people and wounded dozens. Chef José Andrés' World Central Kitchen said four on its staff were injured. **FELIPE DANA** Associated Press

A breath of calm amid war

With battles moving closer, Palm Sunday at the Orthodox church provides solace, even for those who don't usually go

By CAROLYN COLE
AND NABIH BULOS

SLOVIANSK, Ukraine — On a dreary Sunday morning, with the sirens momentarily silenced even as the thumps of distant battles reverberated overhead, roughly 100 people straggled into the Seraphim Sarovsky church, on the edge of this city at the edge of war.

Few spoke — or even whispered — as they walked with subdued, timid steps past the church's outer arch and into its ornate confines, genuflecting and kneeling before the altar or kissing the icon of Seraphim Sarovsky. Others lit candles, their eyes lost in the movement of the flames.

For the worshippers gathered here, along with some 30 million of their fellow [See Church, A4]



THE UKRAINIANS attending the service at the Seraphim Sarovsky church were mostly women. The church sits on the edge of the eastern city of Sloviansk. **CAROLYN COLE** Los Angeles Times

Some challenging what it means to be 'pro-life'

Vocal minority rises among evangelical Christians

By JAWEED KALEEM

HOLLAND, Mich. — Growing up in this small town near the western edge of Michigan, Christy Berghoef learned to live by a simple rule.

"To be Christian is to be Republican is to be 'pro-life,'" she said recently, sitting in a renovated shed-turned-office behind her house on the 40-acre farm of willows and gladiolus where

she was raised. "All else makes you a 'baby killer.'"

Berghoef abided those harsh judgments. As a child, she prayed for abortions to end. In her teens, she marched in antiabortion vigils and carried signs at protests. After college, she found a job on Capitol Hill for her Republican congressman, where she was recruited to be a legislative aide on antiabortion law.

Her politics eventually

shifted even as her faith stayed firm. She switched her voter registration to Democratic. Her definition of "pro-life" expanded to tightening gun control and protecting the rights of immigrants. She now believes — in what is considered sacrilege in the wood church where she was raised in the Midwest — that abortions should never be outlawed, though she'd rather see fewer of them.

[See Abortion, A12]

THE FUTURE OF ABORTION

This is one in a series of occasional stories on the state of abortion in the U.S. as the Supreme Court weighs a challenge to its 1973 ruling *Roe vs. Wade*.



DANIA MAXWELL Los Angeles Times

MEETING THE MOMENT

Billie Eilish tackles the vocal and emotional challenges of singing before thousands as Coachella's headliner with a great, cathartic set. **CALENDAR, E1**

3 shot to death are tied to gangs

The men were killed in the April 3 Sacramento shootout that left six dead and a dozen injured. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Social media ills transcend Musk

American culture has no idea what to do about the unregulated platforms, Mary McNamara writes. **CALENDAR, E1**

Weather

Mostly sunny. L.A. Basin: 76/55. **B6**



Ukrainians not surrendering in besieged city of Mariupol

Outnumbered troops reject deadline from Russia, which says the remaining forces 'will be destroyed.'

By NABIH BULOS
AND KATE LINTHICUM

SEVERODONETSK, Ukraine

A Russian deadline for Ukrainian troops to surrender in the devastated port city of Mariupol came and went Sunday in a pitched battle whose outcome could change the course of the war.

A few thousand Ukrainian fighters bunkered in the Azovstal steel plant were offered a chance to lay down their arms, the Russian Defense Ministry said. But the Ukrainian side appears to have rejected the offer, and Russia's military warned that troops who refused "will be destroyed."

In an address to the nation, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky acknowledged that the strategic coastal city was on the verge of being lost, saying Ukraine's troops were outnumbered 6 to 1 and the situation there "remains as severe as possible."

"Russia is deliberately trying to destroy everyone who is there," said Zelensky, who also warned that Ukraine may walk away from peace talks with Russia

Pope's Easter plea

"Please, please, let us not get used to war," Francis says in an anguished address, though he does not mention Vladimir Putin. **WORLD, A5**

if it continues to commit atrocities in the city.

Mariupol, which has endured almost two months of fighting, has become one of the starkest examples of Moscow's brutal tactics in the invasion of its smaller neighbor. Officials say more than 20,000 people have been killed there. An estimated 100,000 civilians remain in siege conditions, with no food, water or heating, local officials and aid groups say.

Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba said remaining Ukrainian soldiers and a large group of civilians "are basically encircled by the Russian forces." The badly damaged city "doesn't exist anymore," Kuleba said, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation." "They decided to raze the city to the ground at any cost."

[See Ukraine, A4]

CSU paid to settle claim

Sonoma State provost alleged retaliation for reporting harassment by president's spouse, records show.

By COLLEEN SHALBY
AND ROBERT J. LOPEZ

California State University paid \$600,000 this year to settle a claim with a Sonoma State provost who reported retaliation and sexual harassment allegations involving the campus president and her husband, according to records in the case obtained by The Times.

Lisa Vollendorf, then the university's provost, reported that several women alleged they were sexually harassed by Patrick McCallum, a prominent higher education lobbyist who is married to Sonoma State University President Judy Sakaki, a legal claim filed with Cal State shows.

Though not a CSU employee, McCallum is an official university volunteer who participates in campus events with his wife. Vollendorf is a longtime higher education administrator and was recently appointed as president of SUNY Empire State College in New York.

Vollendorf said she followed system policy requiring her to report the allegations to the Cal State chancellor's office in Long Beach, prompting retaliation from Sakaki, her boss, according to the claim, which The Times obtained with other case documents under a California Public Records Act request. The former provost accused Cal State in her claim of failing to conduct a full-fledged investigation and doing only "very cursory and preliminary interviews."

The disclosures at Sonoma State show that the controversy surrounding how the CSU investigates and resolves sexual harassment and workplace retaliation complaints extends beyond Fresno State University, where a scandal over the handling of harassment claims forced the system's chancellor to step down in February. Critics have said that senior administrators [See CSU, A8]



FUNERAL DIRECTOR Kora McConnaughey buries friend at sea. He's done about 175 such send-offs. **CAROLYN COLE** Los Angeles Times

COLUMN ONE

A final rest in Neptune's realm

Southland boat captains are increasingly performing full body burials at sea, a rare ritual long associated with the military.

By DEBORAH NETBURN

Years before her death last summer at the age of 85, Lois Woodburn cornered a mortician at a party to ask if she could be buried in the ocean.

Lots of people want their cremated remains scattered in the sea, but that's not what Woodburn, a fun-loving commercial artist, had in mind.

"She said, 'My whole body in there. Just throw me in the ocean. That's what I want,'" said her daughter, Teresa Stremcha.

The mortician explained that a full body burial at sea is a bit more complicated than simply heaving a corpse overboard. But it is possible, and legal, as long as certain protocols are followed.

As Woodburn's health declined, Stremcha asked her mother again and again if she wanted a sea burial, or if she would prefer a more traditional burial at a cemetery in Inglewood.

Woodburn never wavered. [See Burials, A7]

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

50 11 12 13 14



Cloudy, rain 49/41 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny and windy 54/39 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 2022 • B2

Censorship battle finds a new front at the library

Conservatives team with politicians to remove books and gut boards

BY ANNIE GOWEN

LLANO, TEX. — In early November, an email dropped into the inbox of Judge Ron Cunningham, the silver-haired head chair of the governing body of Llano County in Texas's picturesque Hill Country. The subject line read "Pornographic Filth at the Llano Public Libraries."

"It came to my attention a few weeks ago that pornographic filth has been discovered at the Llano library," wrote Bonnie Wallace, a 54-year-old local church volunteer. "I'm not advocating for any book to be censored but to be RELOCATED to the ADULT section. ... It is the only way I can think of to prohibit censorship of books I do agree with, mainly the Bible, if more radicals come to town and want to use the fact that we censored these books against us."

Wallace had attached an Excel spreadsheet of about 60 books she found objectionable, including those about transgender teens, sex education and race, including such notable works as "Between the World and Me," by author and journalist Ta-Nehisi Coates, an exploration of the country's history written as a letter to his adolescent son. Not long after, the county's chief librarian sent the list to Suzanne Baker, head of one of the library's three branches.

SEE LIBRARIES ON A8

In primaries, Trump tests his limits as a kingmaker

BY JOSH DAWSEY AND MICHAEL SCHERER

On a recent Wednesday afternoon at his Mar-a-Lago Club, former president Donald Trump bragged about a guest dining on his patio: David McCormick, the former hedge fund CEO running for a Senate seat in Pennsylvania, who was there for a 4 p.m. meeting seeking his endorsement.

McCormick, who had been at or near the lead in recent polls, left the meeting saying it had gone well. But days later, Trump endorsed his rival, Mehmet Oz, the longtime "Dr. Oz" television personality who had launched his own massive lobbying effort that marshaled the likes of Melania Trump, Fox News host Sean Hannity and hotelier Steve Wynn.

Trump's decision, against the advice of some of his advisers, plunged the former president deep into a messy primary — sparking an internecine fight among some of his own advisers

SEE ENDORSEMENTS ON A5

Russian capture of Mariupol expected soon



ABOVE: Residents of Mariupol, Ukraine, stand on Sunday in the courtyard of a residential building destroyed during the war with Russia. **RIGHT:** Pro-Russian troops drive tanks near Mariupol on Sunday. Ukraine's prime minister says its military forces "will fight till the end" against Russian invaders in the southern port city.

Antiwar art: Work of displaced creatives on display in Lviv. **A14**

Easter address: Pope Francis issues a call for peace. **A15**



PHOTOS BY ALEXANDER ERMOLINIK/REUTERS

FINAL SIEGE IN CRUCIAL PORT CITY

Control would mark turning point in Ukraine

BY FENIT NIRAFFIL, HANNAH KNOWLES, ANNABELLE TIMIST AND PAULINA FIROZI

Ukrainian forces defied Russian demands to surrender in the key port city of Mariupol by a Sunday deadline, though the situation appeared bleak as forces remained holed up in the bombed-out city where tens of thousands of stranded civilians struggle to access basic necessities.

Analysts expect Russia to capture the devastated city soon while it refocuses its military might on Ukraine's eastern border after failing to seize the capital, Kyiv.

The battle for control over eastern and southern cities is the latest stage in a war now in its eighth week, as Russia attempts to solidify its grip on an area that provides strategically important access points to the Black Sea and beyond. Ukrainian leaders, meanwhile, made pleas on Sunday news programs for additional U.S. support.

The officials said besieged cities including Mariupol remain under their control but described conditions as increasingly dire.

The "city still has not fallen," Ukrainian Prime Minister Denys Shmyhal said Sunday on ABC's "This Week." "There is still our military forces, our soldiers. So they will fight till the end."

Russia had given Ukrainian forces in Mariupol a deadline of 6 a.m. local time Sunday (11 p.m. Eastern time Saturday) to surrender. Russia said it broadcast its orders every 30 minutes throughout the night and vowed to guarantee the lives of those who laid down their arms in a five-hour period immediately after the deadline, according to state media.

Troops have laid siege to the port city for more than a month in

SEE UKRAINE ON A13

"The month my body remembers"

She lost her foot in the Boston Marathon bombing and severely injured her arm when struck by a car, but this April she revels in the joy of running

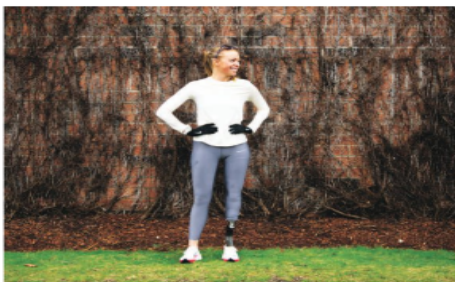
BY CINDY BOREN

On Monday morning, Adrienne Haslet will step to the starting line in the Para division at the Boston Marathon, ready to begin another 26.2-mile journey that will end at the spot where, nine years ago, she lost her left foot and very nearly her life.

April, carrying as it does the anniversary of the marathon bombing, is an especially cruel month for Haslet, who knows full well the emotional baggage that running 26.2 miles carries. A ballroom dancer when the bombing occurred, Haslet most often uses the word "gratitude" to describe her state of being after first overcoming the loss of her leg and then severe arm injuries suffered in 2019, when she was struck by a car as she crossed a street.

"I just feel incredibly grateful

SEE HASLET ON A16



HATHRYN RELEY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Adrienne Haslet has overcome severe trauma on her path toward participating in Monday's Boston Marathon. "I have bouts of real sadness of missing my leg — that shock that happens every April," said Haslet, who continually expresses "gratitude" to be alive.

Twitter bid highlights the risks of a sole owner

BY JOSEPH MENN, CAT ZAKRZEWSKI AND CRAIG TIMBERG

Social media industry safety professionals and outside experts who have spent years trying to slow the empowerment of tyrants and violent mobs by Facebook and other platforms are agnostic that a second major company might come under the control of just one person, especially one complaining that Twitter places too many limits on what can be posted on its site. In tweets and a conversation that followed his surprise bid last week to take Twitter private, billionaire Elon Musk has decried decisions to bar some users as censorship and said moderation that blunts the spread of legal but offending content goes too far. "If it's a gray area, let the tweet exist," Musk said Thursday. Such comments alarm those



Experts raise concerns over the impact on online activity if Elon Musk takes Twitter private in his buy attempt.

whose experience has been that unfiltered speech makes social media platforms unusable and that tightly controlled speech favors those who can direct thousands to make versions of the same point, which then amplified by algorithms designed to maximize engagement and thereby advertising dollars.

"This is a disaster, and it is not only about Elon Musk, but he kind of puts it on steroids," said Shoshana Zuboff, a retired Harvard Business School professor and author of "The Age of Surveillance Capitalism," which says

SEE TWITTER ON A20

IN THE NEWS



MATT MCCLAIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

A sunrise service Christians gathered at the Lincoln Memorial at daybreak, resuming an Easter tradition halted by the pandemic. **B1**

Pittsburgh shooting Gunfire at a house party held in an Airbnb rental left two dead and at least eight injured, city officials said. **A3**

THE NATION Prosecutors in swing states have brought only a handful of cases of possible voter fraud or other potential crimes connected with the 2020 election, even as Trump supporters keep up their demands for mass arrests. **A4**

In small communities, once-robust air service has nearly evaporated, putting the future of their airports in doubt. **A4**

Scientists are sniffing for clues about the possible direction of the coronavirus's spread — in sewers. **A24**

THE WORLD Fleeing desperation at home, Syrians have flocked in a wave to the United Arab Emirates amid a warming of ties. **A11**

THE ECONOMY The Help Desk answers readers' questions about video-editing tools. **A18**

THE REGION FBI leaders have been vocal about their desire to keep the agency's headquarters in D.C., but Maryland and Virginia lawmakers have secured language in a federal spending plan to steer the bureau to one of

their states. **B1** Loudoun County officials have passed on plans to switch from a sheriff's office with an elected top official to a police department with an appointed chief. **B1**

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY President Biden and first lady Jill Biden host the annual White House Easter Egg Roll.

Vice President Harris meets with members of the U.S. Space Force and Space Command at a base in California.

The deadline arrives for filing federal tax returns.

The Supreme Court hears arguments in two

cases, in addition to more cases on Tuesday and Wednesday.

TUESDAY

Biden travels to New Hampshire to discuss infrastructure spending.

WEDNESDAY

Climax envoy John F. Kerry delivers remarks during a Center for Global Development event.

THURSDAY

Biden travels to Portland, Ore., to tout the infrastructure law.

Jobless claims are estimated at 175,000.

FRIDAY

The Supreme Court holds a conference.

INSIDE



STYLE

Running in shorts John Fetterman's casual campaign attire is just part of his Everyman stylings as the Democrat seeks a U.S. Senate seat in Pennsylvania. **C1**

A plot twist Rom-com writer Delia Ephron shares her own made-for-Hollywood tale in "Left on Tenth." **C1**

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deportes

Otra decepción de Boca

En la Bombonera, empató 1 a 1 con Lanús

Los hinchas despidieron al equipo de Battaglia entre murmullos tras una pálida actuación. **Página 3**



LOS PARÁSITOS, UNA LUZ DE ALERTA PARA LOS CHICOS

—sociedad

Advierten que más de la mitad de la población infantil los padece; causan diversos trastornos y pueden impactar en el desarrollo intelectual. **Página 24**

DAVID LEBÓN Y PEDRO AZNAR VUELVEN A COINCIDIR

—espectáculos

Mientras trabajan en sus nuevos discos solistas, los exmiembros de Serú Girán se presentan juntos el viernes en el marco del festival Únicos.

LA NACION

LUNES 18 DE ABRIL DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Rosatti se apresta a asumir hoy en el Consejo, pese a la dura ofensiva kirchnerista

JUSTICIA. Cristina Kirchner volvió a criticar a la Corte Suprema y la calificó de “casta”

El titular de la Corte Suprema de Justicia, Horacio Rosatti, se prepara para asumir hoy la presidencia del Consejo de la Magistratura, el organismo que nombra y designa jueces, en medio de los renovados intentos del Gobierno del kirchnerismo por impedirlo.

Ayer mismo, la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner volvió a criticar a

la Corte en un duro mensaje de Twitter, en el que la calificó de “casta”.

Momentos antes, en otra maniobra contrareloj en pleno domingo de Pascuas, el juez federal de Paraná Daniel Alonso había rechazado la apelación del fiscal contra su decisión de impedirle al Congreso designar a sus representantes para el Consejo, tal como le

había pedido un diputado oficialista. Rosatti debe asumir al frente del organismo judicial, luego de que el tribunal declaró inconstitucional su actual integración. **Página 10**

Reproches cruzados en el Gobierno
Cecilia Devanna. **Página 11**

EL ESCENARIO
Medidas y cambios al filo del abismo

Claudio Jacquelín
Página 13

Los Pumas 7s gritaron campeón en Vancouver

deportes— Llegó el día inolvidable y finalmente dieron el golpe en el Circuito Mundial de Seven: los Pumas 7s derrotaron por 29-10 a Fiji, doble campeón olímpico, en el partido decisivo en Canadá. Camino al título, ayer también vencieron a Inglaterra y a Australia. **Página 6**



El festejo de los Pumas 7s tras una jornada inolvidable en Vancouver

LOS PUMAS 7S

La revancha de Odebrecht, tras cinco años del Lava Jato

SOBORNOS. Logró frenar la colaboración de Brasil y demanda al país por US\$50 millones. **Página 26**

“Madurescencia”. Enigmas y desafíos de la nueva vida de los mayores de 60

El significado de envejecer no solo está cambiando desde el punto de vista biológico. Empieza a considerarse una etapa activa y ya no pasiva. De acuerdo con Mercedes Jones, directora de proyectos del Centro de Innovación Social de la

Universidad de San Andrés, hablar de “longevidad positiva” permite aceptar que se agregó una nueva etapa a nuestra vida. “Se llama ‘madurescencia’: personas consideradas formalmente mayores, pero que son demasiado vitales

para sentirse viejas”, señala. Para el científico Andrew Steele, uno de los mayores enigmas que se derivan de esto es cómo vamos a organizar nuestras sociedades para financiar esta nueva vejez activa y extendida. **Página 22**

Avanza Guzmán en el diseño del nuevo impuesto

RENTAS. Se usará para mitigar la caída salarial; la oposición no lo apoyará

Francisco Jueguen
LA NACION

Tras el peor dato de inflación mensual en los últimos 20 años, el equipo del Ministerio de Economía se reencuentra en Chapadmalal durante el fin de semana de Pascuas con dos temas centrales para el análisis de futuras medidas: cómo compensar la pérdida de los salarios frente a la inflación (se usaría lo recaudado con el nuevo impuesto a la “renta inesperada”, sobre todo para sumar ingresos a los trabajadores informales) y el esquema de tarifas energéticas para cumplir con el acuerdo con el Fondo Monetario Internacional. El problema es que la oposición en el Congreso ya anunció que no aprobaría ningún nuevo impuesto. **Continúa en la página 18**

GUERRA EN UCRANIA - DÍA 53

Dramática lucha final en la sitiada Mariupol

Los últimos combatientes mantenían la resistencia en una planta siderúrgica

KIEV (AP).—La ciudad portuaria de Mariupol mantenía ayer una precaria resistencia ante las fuerzas rusas después de siete semanas de asedio. La caída le daría a Moscú un éxito crucial en Ucrania luego de un intento fallido de asaltar la capital, Kiev. El Ejército ruso estima que unos 2500 combatientes ucranianos peleaban en una planta siderúrgica con un laberinto de túneles, último foco de resistencia en Mariupol. **Página 2**

Occidente vuelve a la estrategia de contención

Karen DeYoung y Michael Birnbaum
Página 3

Queiroga anuncia fim de emergência sanitária

O ministro da Saúde, Marcelo Queiroga, anunciou ontem, em cadeia de rádio e TV, que o governo irá publicar nos próximos dias ato normativo colocando fim na emergência sanitária da Covid. Em sua fala, ele destacou investimentos federais na pandemia e prestou solidariedade às vítimas. **Saúde B1**

ENTREVISTA DA 2ª Carlos Dada

Líder de El Salvador busca silenciar os contrapesos

Diretor do jornal digital El Faro, referência de jornalismo investigativo no país, Carlos Dada critica lei que impõe censura em assuntos ligados a gangues. "[O presidente Nayib] Bukele está obcecado em silenciar os poucos contrapesos que restam", afirma. **A10**

Rússia dá ultimato em Mariupol, e ucranianos resistem

A Rússia deu um ultimato aos ucranianos para depor as armas neste domingo (17) em Mariupol, no sudeste do país, e afirmou que quem permanecer no local será "eliminado". Combatentes ucranianos seguem na região, sem sinal de rendição. **Mundo A8**

Áudios apontam casos de tortura na ditadura militar

Áudios de sessões do Superior Tribunal Militar apontam denúncias de tortura durante o período da ditadura militar (1964-1985), de acordo com trabalho de Carlos Fico, professor de história do Brasil da UFRJ que teve acesso a cerca de 10 milhões de registros feitos entre 1975 e 1985. **Política A6**

A pandemia em 17.abr

Dados das 20h

População vacinada no Brasil
1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **75,7 %**

Óbitos
Média móvel **100** ↓ -47,7 %*
Em 24 h 18
Total 662.011

*Variação em relação a 14 dias

EDITORIAIS A2

Olhar para a frente
Sobre ofensiva do PT contra a reforma trabalhista.

IR na mira

Acerca de correção da tabela para pessoas físicas.

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9 771414 572025 33983



Rua em Araguatins, no Tocantins; cidade recebeu obras de pavimentação da Codevasf há cerca de seis meses e ainda enfrenta problemas **Adriano Vizoni/Folhapress**



TAPETES COBREM RUAS DE OURO PRETO

Tradicionais decorações religiosas feitas com serralagem estenderam-se pelo centro histórico da cidade mineira na Páscoa

Ilustrada C1

Entenda o que é o 'kidcore', moda infantilizada com adeptos no BBB 22

Mônica Bergamo C2

Divórcios, agora online, bateram recorde no Brasil no ano passado

Codevasf tem obra parada e indícios de fraude em série

Estatual federal foi entregue por Bolsonaro a partidos do centrão e usada para escoar emendas parlamentares

O afrouxamento de licitações na Codevasf para escoar emendas parlamentares no governo Bolsonaro resultou em obras precárias, paralisadas e superfaturadas. A estatal federal cresceu em contratos e expandiu a sua área de atuação, sem planejamento e com controle precário de gastos.

A Codevasf foi usada para escoar a verba recorde das emendas, distribuídas a deputados e senadores que dão sustentação ao governo no Congresso Nacional. Esse fluxo ocorre por meio de uma manobra licitatória que deixa em segundo plano o planejamento, a qualidade e a fiscalização.

A reportagem da Folha flagrou problemas em contratações da estatal federal em Tocantins, Pernambuco e Alagoas. Há trabalhos parados, recapeamento de pista entregue com asfalto "mole", pavimentação precária que expõe motoristas ao risco de acidentes e indícios de fraudes. **Política A4**

Distribuidoras pedem bilhões que aliviarão conta

Distribuidoras de energia reivindicam parte dos R\$ 60 bilhões em créditos tributários que poderiam aliviar a conta de luz dos brasileiros. Elas argumentam que sustentaram a balança jurídica que garantiu esse dinheiro. Estimativas apontam que as distribuidoras querem um terço dessa soma. **Mercado A11**

Maior preço em 100 anos encerra era da comida barata

Série histórica do preço de alimentos no mundo, feita pelo FMI, aponta recorde em cem anos. A inflação da comida cresceu com a Covid e a guerra da Ucrânia.

Mas há também fatores estruturais, como o aumento da renda na Ásia e na África, e as mudanças climáticas, que tornam as safras imprevisíveis. **Mercado A14**

Saque de até R\$ 1.000 do FGTS começa na quarta

A19

Sabatinas Folha/UOL começam hoje com Simone Tebet

A senadora Simone Tebet (MDB) será a primeira a participar das sabatinas promovidas por Folha e UOL com os candidatos à Presidência. O evento ocorre hoje, às 10h, com transmissão ao vivo. Outras cinco sabatinas já estão confirmadas. **Política A7**

Marcos de Vasconcellos Quem apostou nos bancões agora colhe os louros

A lógica do mercado é clara: quando se aumentam os juros, os bancos saem ganhando. Os donos do dinheiro vão cobrar mais pelos empréstimos e lucrar mais no caminho. Foi assim no Brasil. **Mercado A20**

Carnaval atípico alivia comércio no Rio e estende alta temporada de hotel

Mercado A12

Ida de Bolsonaro à Vila Belmiro causa controvérsia e vaias em Santos

Esporte B5

CON ESTA EDICIÓN GUÍA PRÁCTICA DE REMEDIOS CASEROS N° 13 POSTER SAN EXPEDITO	COMPRA OPCIONAL 1 MI PEQUEÑO CIRCUITO N° 3 libro + juguetes + figuras Q. 35.000	COMPRA OPCIONAL 2 SARTÉN TRADICIONAL PARA PASEJO Q. 45.000
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Allegados de Rosa Martínez Maciel fueron favorecidos con hasta G. 42 millones

Amigos de jefa de Hacienda se reparten millones de guaraníes

Fueron contratados como consultores en un proyecto sobre adultos mayores. Erogación alcanza casi G. 400 millones. Hasta el compañero de fútbol de su hermano es beneficiado.

PÁGINA 4

28/04/2022



Sin tapabocas: Ahora cómo nos cuidamos

Normalización.

Es inminente el levantamiento del uso de mascarillas. Expertos recomiendan qué previsiones tomar en esta etapa de pandemia.

PÁGINA 15

Festividad cobró vida tras confinamiento
Celebración pascual: La Iglesia llama a no caer en pesimismo y desesperanza

PÁGINA 13

Pagos extras por el primer trimestre
Si hay crisis, que no se note: El BCP dio G. 8.380 millones a sus empleados

PÁGINA 11

Otro golpe al erario sin esclarecimiento
Corrupción: Tras 10 años, causa contra ex ministra de SEN podría prescribir

PÁGINA 37

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PÁGINAS 8 y 9

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LE FIGARO

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



NICOLAS MATHIEU

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FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question
de samedi:
Présidentielle : allez-vous
faire votre choix en
fonction des propositions
économiques
des deux candidats ?

OUI 32%
NON 68%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 202 801

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr
Êtes-vous convaincu
par le virage écologique
d'Emmanuel Macron ?

F. CLAREFOND-L. MARIN/AFP

Le pape fait retentir le « cri de paix » de l'Ukraine



Déplorant une « Pâque de guerre », François a lancé un vibrant appel pour qu'« on ne s'habitue pas » au conflit qui frappe « l'Ukraine martyrisée » et que chacun « demande la paix ». PAGES 4, 5 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Après deux ans de crise, le trafic transmanche reprend des couleurs

Après s'être quasiment arrêtés en raison de la pandémie de Covid-19, les liaisons maritimes et ferroviaires entre la France et l'Angleterre ont fortement repris en ce début d'année 2022, sans pour

autant retrouver leurs niveaux de 2019. Une guerre des prix entre les compagnies maritimes se profile avec l'arrivée sur ce marché concurrentiel d'un nouvel acteur irlandais. PAGE 22



La mue écologique de Macron ne convainc pas à gauche

Cap à gauche, toute! Le président-candidat qui, dans la dernière ligne droite, tente de séduire les écologistes a mis samedi, lors d'un meeting clairsemé à Marseille, du vert dans son programme. Las, la

conversion tardive peine à convaincre. Chez EELV, Julien Bayou a jugé qu'il n'y avait aucune raison de croire le candidat qui « avait cinq ans pour agir et ne l'a pas fait ». PAGES 2 ET 3

ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

La porte étroite

En cette « Pâque de guerre », marquée par la traditionnelle grand-messe sur la place Saint-Pierre, le pape François n'a pas dévié de la ligne qu'il s'est fixée depuis le début de l'invasion de l'Ukraine par son voisin russe : dénoncer sans ambiguïté l'invasion « sacrilège », condamner la barbarie, mais aussi ménager l'agresseur qu'il ne pointe jamais nommément : « Que l'on arrête de montrer les muscles pendant que les gens souffrent », a-t-il déclaré dans sa bénédiction urbi et orbi. Pour qualifier la situation, le pape utilise volontiers l'image du premier homicide de la Bible, appelant « calmisme » l'agression russe. Hier encore : « Nous démontrons qu'en nous, il y a encore l'esprit de Caïn qui regarde Abel non pas comme un frère mais comme un rival et pense à la façon de l'éliminer. »

Cette stratégie subtile a un inconvénient, elle produit un effet d'optique : le Vatican ne renvoie-t-il pas dos à dos l'agresseur et l'agressé? Ainsi l'animation du chemin de Croix du vendredi saint au Colisée, confiée notamment à deux femmes, l'une russe, l'autre ukrainienne, a entraîné les protestations de Kiev (l'Ukraine compte 9 % de

gréco-catholiques, fidèles à Rome). Soucieux de ne pas rompre avec la Russie, la diplomatie vaticane voit plus loin, au temps de l'après-guerre qui surviendra bien un jour : habituée au temps long, préférant aux déclarations ou aux gestes spectaculaires les démarches discrètes, elle sait qu'il faudra très vite des médiateurs et des acteurs de la réconciliation. Plus profondément, une autre conviction anime François, comme ses prédécesseurs, saint Jean-Paul II et Benoît XVI : ne pas renoncer à l'unité entre les Églises de l'Ouest et de l'Est. En langage évangélique, cela s'appelle « raccommorder la tunique déchirée du Christ ».

Cependant, dans le fracas des bombes et son cortège d'horreurs, cet espoir et cette politique s'apparentent à la « porte étroite » : une voie à la fois difficile à trouver et qu'on ne peut pas ne pas suivre. ■

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Oti Mabuse on fame, family, Strictly – and that samba

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Has Covid finished off the men's formal suit?

→ G2



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Revealed: 'shocking' rate of female deaths in England's poorest areas

Life expectancy worse than that of all OECD countries except Mexico

Exclusive
Andrew Gregory
Health editor

Women in the poorest areas of England are dying earlier than the average female in almost every comparable country in the world, according to a

damning analysis of life expectancy data that MPs and leading health experts have branded "shocking", "devastating", and "unacceptable".

Millions of women in the most deprived areas of England can expect on average to live 78.7 years, almost eight years fewer than those in England's wealthiest areas, the Health Foundation has discovered. It is worse than the life expectancy for women in all the world's OECD countries except Mexico.

The stark analysis, seen by the Guardian, reveals that the average

life expectancy for all women across England and the UK is lower than the global OECD average. Britain ranks 25th out of 38 OECD countries.

Ministers have repeatedly promised to tackle decades of gender inequality and pledged to "reset the dial" on women's health as part of their levelling up agenda. But experts say the findings show the government must make a "fundamental shift" in policy to enable women to enjoy longer, healthier lives.

"The government has committed to addressing stalling life expectancy

'Inequalities have a devastating impact on poorest women'

Hannah Davies
Health Science Alliance

and this has been described as a core part of the levelling up agenda," said Jo Bibby, director of health at the Health Foundation. "However, it has so far failed to acknowledge the

mountain it needs to climb to bring life chances in the UK in line with other comparable countries."

Women in the 10% most deprived parts of England have a lower life expectancy than the average woman in countries such as Colombia (79.8 years), Latvia (79.7 years) and Hungary (79.6 years), according to the study. Only Mexico has a lower overall life expectancy (77.9 years).

The analysis also exposes the scale of health inequalities in England. Life expectancy for women in the poorest areas is well

After the Russian occupation, the cleanup

Luke Harding
Chernihiv



Galina Muzyra moved around her front garden as she cleaned up the mess left by occupying Russian soldiers. "They parked two armoured vehicles on my lawn," she said, pointing to a flattened blue fence next to her neat vegetable patch. Nearby, amid blackcurrant bushes, was a large crater. Her yellow-painted dacha was perforated with holes.

Shrapnel had wrecked the wooden summer house too. It was a birthday gift from her late husband Nikolai, Muzyra explained. "We don't understand why the Russians did this. We are a small quiet country. If it wasn't for our president I don't know what we would do," she added, throwing splintered branches and other rubbish on to a spring bonfire.

12 →



Spring sunshine set to turn cooler this week

People out in Birmingham enjoying the spring blossom and the warm Easter weekend weather. A drop in temperatures is anticipated for some areas this week, the Met Office says. **News Page 6** →

PHOTOGRAPH BY PETER LOREMAN/ALAMY