

## What's News

### Business & Finance

**T**he technology industry, which powered the U.S. economy during the pandemic and grew at tremendous scale during a decade of ultralow interest rates, is confronting one of the most punishing stretches in years. **A1**

◆ **Hospitals grappling** with rising nurse salaries are seeking to raise prices by as much as 15%, touching off contract fights with health insurers and businesses and threatening higher premiums. **A1**

◆ **The cryptocurrency market** fell over the weekend, mirroring the slide of the broader stock market that intensified last week. **B1**

◆ **Jared Kushner's** new private-equity fund plans to invest millions of dollars of Saudi money in Israeli startups, according to people familiar with the plan. **A20**

◆ **The 2022 summer movie season** started strongly as fans packed cinemas to see superhero thriller "Dr. Strange in the Multiverse of Madness." **B1**

◆ **Cerebral**, the online mental-health company, said it was subpoenaed by federal prosecutors as part of an investigation into possible violations of the Controlled Substances Act. **B3**

◆ **Rogers and Shaw** said Canada's antitrust watchdog intends to block the telecom companies' planned \$16 billion merger, and they plan to go to court to save the deal. **B2**

### World-Wide

◆ **Russian and Ukrainian** forces engaged in strikes and counteroffensives over the weekend ahead of Moscow's Monday commemoration of World War II, with Kyiv bracing for possible heavy attacks or a stepped-up mobilization effort by Putin. **A1, A10**

◆ **Congress returns** this week to debate access to abortion, more U.S. aid to Ukraine and new funding to combat Covid-19, taking up high-stakes domestic and foreign matters ahead of a Memorial Day break. **A4**

◆ **The House panel** investigating the Jan. 6 attack is preparing to open a new, public phase of its probe, as it attempts to make a case that Trump and people involved with his campaign motivated some rioters who took part in violence at the Capitol. **A7**

◆ **John Lee**, who as Hong Kong's security chief oversaw Beijing's imposition of a draconian security law in the city, was chosen as its chief executive with no opponents. **A8**

◆ **The Taliban ordered** Afghan women to cover their faces in public and to avoid leaving their homes, in the latest restrictions they have imposed on women since taking power last year. **A20**

◆ **Electric-grid operators** are warning that power-generating capacity is struggling to keep up with demand, a gap that could lead to rolling blackouts during peak periods. **A3**

## JOURNAL REPORT

Personal Investing: Wealth Advisers' Ties That Bind. **R1-8**

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## 77th Anniversary of World War II's End in Europe Observed



**HEROES REMEMBERED:** French President Emmanuel Macron stood before a wreath of flowers at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris Sunday, marking the 77th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe.

## After 2-Year Run, Tech Sector Feels Postpandemic Hangover

By SEBASTIAN HERRERA AND AKANE OTANI

The technology industry, which powered the U.S. economy during the pandemic and grew at tremendous scale during a decade of ultralow interest rates, is confronting one of the most punishing stretches in years.

Global powerhouses and fledgling startups are feeling pain from a variety of economic, industry and market

factors, spawning postpandemic turbulence in e-commerce, digital advertising, electric vehicles, ride hailing and other segments.

Companies that emerged as job-creating juggernauts in the past two years—collectively adding hundreds of thousands of workers to their payrolls in engineering, warehouse and delivery jobs—have begun to freeze hiring or even lay off employees.

Concerned that some of the

forces that have propelled tech ever upward have begun to fade, investors have sent share prices for a number of companies, including Lyft Inc. and Peloton Interactive Inc., plunging on disappointing financial results or other news. The stocks of Netflix Inc., Facebook parent Meta Platforms Inc. and Amazon.com Inc. all are down more than 30% this year, exceeding the more-than-13% drop in the S&P 500.

Investors are divided on the

question of whether the slowdown is temporary—as well-positioned companies work through a period of stagnation after expanding ultrafast in recent years—or if these are the early signs of a deeper retrenchment for the industry and its investors.

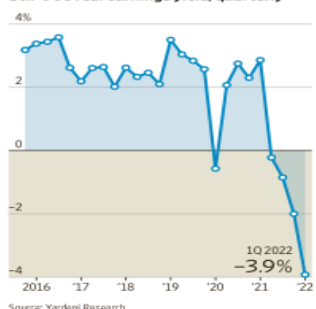
"The market went on a tear," said Kevin Holt, a senior portfolio manager at Invesco, which has more than \$1.6 trillion under management and

Please turn to page A2

## Stock Rout Has Investors On Edge

The recent stock-market decline and surge of volatility have raised questions about larger issues like inflation. After factoring in price increases, the S&P 500's earnings yield has fallen, making it harder for investors to justify paying a premium to own stocks. **B1**

S&P 500 real earnings yield, quarterly



## Hospital Chains Aim to Boost Prices to Offset Nurses' Pay

By MELANIE EVANS

Hospitals grappling with rising nurse salaries are seeking to raise prices by as much as 15%, touching off contract fights with health insurers and businesses and threatening higher premiums.

HCA Healthcare Inc. and Universal Health Services Inc. are among the hospital operators asking health plans to pay them more for care to offset higher nurse costs.

Neither of the chains would specify the price increases they are requesting, but people

familiar with negotiations say some hospitals are asking to boost prices by 7.5% to 15%.

The requests are more than the 4% to 6% price increases hospitals typically seek, according to employers and insurers. The hospitals have usually won an average 3% price increase in recent years, according to Altarum, a nonprofit that does healthcare research.

If hospitals win higher price increases this year, that would likely result in higher premiums for employers and workers.

Insurer and employer groups, which push for lower-cost contracts or negotiate them on behalf of coalitions of businesses, are rejecting the requests, saying the priest hospitals can absorb higher labor costs.

"Most of the employers have been unable to increase the wages of their workers for years primarily because of the increasing cost of healthcare," said Karen van Caillie, chief executive of employer coalition Florida Alliance for Healthcare Value.

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## Yum! No, Yuck! Weird Ice Cream Flavors Churn Up Discord

Savory varieties like mac 'n' cheese and everything bagel win love—and revulsion

By KATIE DEIGHTON

Adal Rifai lives with a severe case of choice paralysis in grocery aisles, which explains the stash of Everything Bagel ice cream in his freezer.

The Chicago-based podcaster has a trick to managing his indecision over ice-cream flavors. "If I see 50 different flavors, and I see some kind of novelty flavor, something that's off-the-wall," says Mr. Rifai, 39, "I'll always go with that."

So the bagel flavor was the obvious choice when he discovered it—a cream-cheese concoction with poppy seeds, sesame seeds, onion and garlic. "Whatever they're putting in there is fantastic," he says. His wife, Jemma Rifai, 32, agrees: "Typ-

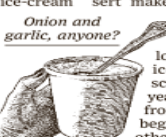
ically you relegate bagels to breakfast-lunch, but now I get to have a cheeky little spoonful throughout the day or night."

Their \$12 pints of Everything Bagel ice cream are from Jeni's Splendid Ice Creams, an Ohio company that's among a growing number of frozen-dessert makers offering flavors that are savory—and divisive.

After Merle Bellot tasted the bagel ice cream at her local scoop shop, the 46-year-old store manager from Sarasota, Fla., begged for samples of other flavors to cleanse her palate. "All I could taste was onion," she says. "It actually killed my sweet tooth in that moment."

Americans can now dig into ice-cream flavors like pizza, ham, wasabi and goat cheese.

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## Retirees Lift Fortunes In Rural America

Select counties are luring baby boomers with mountains, lakes, lower taxes

By AARON ZITNER AND DANTE CHENNI

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn.—Tom and Barb Hansen's search for a retirement spot reads like the script to a road movie. California's Lake Tahoe, Sedona and Scottsdale in Arizona. The Ozark Mountains of Missouri. Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Over a decade or so, the couple traveled the country to imagine life after Mr. Hansen retired as president of a community bank in the suburbs west of Chicago. In 2018, the Hansens, ages 61 and 60, picked rural Sevier County, Tenn.

A lot of other people had the same idea. Retirees are helping swell the population here to such an extent that Sevier County, along with a small number of other rural

counties, aren't only growing, but are adding residents at a faster clip than the U.S. overall, a Wall Street Journal analysis of the 2020 census found. Preliminary census estimates for those counties show the trend continuing into the pandemic.

These population gains are the exception to a national phenomenon that has become a defining part of America's demographic shift. Rural counties as a whole lost residents in the decade from 2010 to 2020, the first such decline recorded in the U.S.

By contrast, these select rural locales are drawing newcomers in search of mountains, lakes or other outdoor attractions, a moderate climate and a vibrant tourist trade that helps keep taxes low. Newly arrived re-

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## INSIDE



**SPORTS**  
Formula One's inaugural Miami Grand Prix becomes an A-List attraction. **A16**



**BUSINESS & FINANCE**  
Marvel's new 'Doctor Strange' movie gets the summer season off to a strong start. **B1**



## Trading ideas

This is no time for complacency on commerce — RANA FOROZHAR, PAGE 19

## China challenge

The Asian dilemma facing Europe's luxury brands — LEX IN DEPTH, PAGE 17



## Virtuous circle

My biscuit-based system for better productivity — MIRANDA GREEN, PAGE 20

# US hits Gazprombank bosses as fresh sanctions focus on services

◆ Consultants barred from work ◆ EU struggles with oil ban ◆ Victory Day in Moscow

FELICIA SCHWARTZ — WASHINGTON  
SAM FLEMING — BRUSSELS  
KARLTON DUNAI — BUDAPEST

The US sought to tighten sanctions on Russia yesterday by blacklisting a swath of financial executives and restricting the provision of professional services, even as the EU struggled to finalise its latest package of penalties.

The US targeted executives at Gazprombank for the first time, while also barring companies from providing Russia with corporate services such as accounting and consulting.

However, diplomats said Hungary continued to hold back progress in Brussels on the EU's proposed sixth package of sanctions, which will include a phased-in oil embargo aimed at squeezing Moscow's sources of cash.

With Russia preparing for Victory Day celebrations today, the G7 and its allies are seeking to harden the economic pressure on President Vladimir Putin's regime. US president Joe Biden met his G7 counterparts and Ukraine's president Volodymyr Zelensky yesterday as part of a co-ordinated show of support for the war-torn country.

A senior Biden administration official said the new US sanctions targeted 27 executives of Gazprombank, Russia's third-largest lender and a subsidiary of state-owned energy company Gazprom. But the measures did not freeze the company's assets or prohibit transactions with it since it is the main way Russia sells gas to Europe.

"We're sanctioning some of their top business executives, they're the people who sit at the top of the organisation, to create a chilling effect... we don't want Gazprombank to be seen as a safe haven," a senior official said.

Also targeted are executives of Sberbank, while Russian officials accused of human rights violations will face visa restrictions. The new US package prohibits companies from providing accounting, consulting and other services to Russia to try to prevent Moscow



Show of support: US First Lady Jill Biden greets Olena Zelenska, wife of President Volodymyr Zelensky, at a school in Ukraine near the border with Slovakia  
Source: Reuters/PA

from reformulating business strategies to circumvent the west's sanctions.

The EU yesterday continued its attempt to push through its latest sanctions package, which would include a phased-in ban on Russian crude, as well as measures on professional services. However a meeting of ambassadors in Brussels finished without a deal, meaning the 27 member states will continue to negotiate this week.

Diplomats stressed there had been progress but Hungarian foreign minister Péter Szijjártó said Budapest was still not ready to agree to the oil ban.

"We have voted in favour of all the sanctions packages so far, but this latest one would destroy the security of energy supply in Hungary, which is still on solid feet," Szijjártó wrote on Facebook.

"As long as there is no solution to the problem posed by the Brussels proposal, we will not be voting in favour of this package."

Under the EU's proposals, most countries would have to ban Russian crude within six months but Hungary and Slovakia would have until the end of 2024 and the Czech Republic would be offered until June 2024.

US first lady Jill Biden made a surprise trip to Ukraine yesterday, in another sign of Washington's backing after the US stepped up aid to Ukraine in recent weeks. She met Ukraine's first lady Olena Zelenska in a town near the border with Slovakia.

The US professional services ban affects the Big Four accounting firms and consultancies, which have started

to pull out of Russia. The exits could take several months, officials at the firms have said.

Legal services will be excluded from the ban, the senior administration official said, so that companies seeking due process through US lawyers can continue to do so. The official added that this could change in the future.

The US package includes export controls, and sanctions on three of Russia's most popular state television channels. It is also banning the export of industrial engines, bulldozers and other industrial supplies, the official said. "These new controls will further limit Russia's access to components that it needs to replenish and restock its military capabilities."

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## Briefing

► **Xi 'unsettled' by Ukraine implications**  
China's President Xi Jinping has been "unsettled" by the war in Ukraine, CIA director Bill Burns told the FT Weekend Festival in Washington, as the conflict has pushed western allies closer together. — PAGE 4

► **Spyware group 'ignores' owners**  
Managers at Israeli spyware maker NSOGroup have "ignored and/or frustrated" questions as to whether it is operating legally, say consultants acting for the company's owners. — PAGE 6

► **Honeymoon over for Chile's president**  
Discontent over the ending of pandemic-era financial stimulus has led to a drop-off in support for Gabriel Boric, at 36 Chile's youngest president, who won a landslide victory in March. — PAGE 4

► **Lee wins one-man Hong Kong race**  
Hardline Beijing supporter John Lee has been confirmed as Hong Kong's chief executive after a campaign that has been labelled absurd after no other candidates ran. — PAGE 4



► **Call to tighten Spac disclosure rules**  
Disclosure requirements for sponsors of special purpose acquisition vehicles should be made far stronger, the investment industry's professional body, the CFA Institute, has urged. — PAGE 8

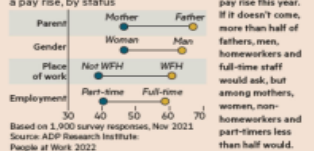
► **Anger as oil refiners' profits soar**  
Profits at US oil refiners have surged as fuel reserves are drained, with rising pump prices prompting a backlash against the government and some advocating a windfall tax. — PAGE 8

► **Trafalgar to back UK lithium plant**  
Trafalgar, one of the world's biggest metals traders, is planning to take a stake in a company behind a scheme to supply car and battery makers in Europe with lithium from a UK refinery. — PAGE 6

## Datawatch

### Asking for more

% of UK workers who would request a pay rise, by status



Half of UK workers expect a pay rise this year. If it doesn't come, more than half of fathers, men, homeworkers and full-time staff would ask, but among mothers, women, non-homeworkers and part-timers less than half would.



## Arm's wrestle with China chief wrestles tough lesson

The battle by owner SoftBank to regain control of chip designer Arm's China business from its rebel boss has demonstrated the risks of doing business in the country. Allen Wu blocked the company's Shenzhen offices and blocked emails to staff from the legal owners. Chinese courts took two years to act against Wu, and even now the fight goes on as SoftBank tries to clear the way for a listing of the UK-based group.  
Renegade commander — PAGE 7

## UK rejects claim that nationalist win raises pressure for Irish unification

GEORGE PARKER — LONDON  
JUDE WEBBER — BELFAST  
SAM FLEMING — BRUSSELS  
FELICIA SCHWARTZ — WASHINGTON

The suggestion that Sinn Féin's election victory in Northern Ireland heralds the break-up of the UK has been rejected by London, in spite of the nationalist party's push for a referendum on a united Ireland within five years.

Brandon Lewis, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, will today begin the painstaking process of trying to coax pro-UK unionists to join the region's government, which now has a pro-Irish unification party claiming the role of first minister for the first time.

Lewis has threatened to rip up the post-Brexit trading arrangements for Northern Ireland that are hated by unionists, in an attempt to bring the

Democratic Unionist party — which finished second in Thursday's elections behind Sinn Féin — into the region's power sharing executive.

But British ministers were adamant that Sinn Féin's emergence as the largest party at Stormont did not make it inevitable that a referendum would soon be held on whether to transfer rule over Northern Ireland to Dublin.

"Sinn Féin haven't gained seats," Lewis told the BBC, noting the 27 seats won by the party was exactly the same as it secured in 2017, in the last round of elections. "We haven't seen a growth in the nationalist vote and indeed the unionist vote is still larger and the number of seats held by unionist parties is still larger."

Mary Lou McDonald, president of Sinn Féin, said after the elections that she believed a referendum on a united

Ireland — a poll to be held on both sides of the border — "would be possible within a five-year timeframe".

British ministers insist they want to negotiate changes with the EU to the so-called Northern Ireland protocol that covers post-Brexit trading arrangements, but say time is running out. But Marcus Aspinwall, the EU lead negotiator on Brexit and the Northern Ireland protocol, said yesterday that Brussels had already shown "a lot of flexibility". He called on the UK to "dial down the rhetoric, be honest about the deal they signed and agree to find solutions within its framework".

The US urged the UK and the EU to reach a compromise on the protocol, saying Washington's priority was protecting "the gains" of the 1998 Good Friday Agreement that ended three decades of armed conflict in the region.



THE QATAR  
GOODWOOD  
FESTIVAL

26 - 30 JULY



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World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS			CURRENCIES			INTEREST RATES			
	May 8	Apr 29	%Week	May 8	Apr 29	May 8	Apr 29	price	yield
S&P 500	4188.53	4131.83	-0.54	\$ per £	1.262	1.265	£ per \$	0.791	0.791
Nasdaq Composite	12188.60	12234.94	-1.26	\$ per €	1.225	1.226	€ per \$	0.816	0.816
Dow Jones Ind	32798.24	32977.21	-0.81	€ per \$	0.857	0.860	\$ per £	1.265	1.265
FTSE100	1888.96	1783.38	-4.33	¥ per \$	130.405	129.560	£ index	78.499	80.219
Euro Stoxx 50	3841.72	3802.86	-4.24	\$ per €	1.042	1.024	\$ per £	1.217	1.219
FTSE 100	7387.94	7544.55	-2.08	£ per \$	0.845	0.848	US Gov 10 yr	98.12	3.16
FTSE All-Share	4083.36	4185.12	-2.43	Commodities			US Gov 10 yr	120.83	1.00
CAC 40	6258.36	6333.77	-4.22	Oil WTI \$	110.61	106.40	US Gov 30 yr	90.36	1.13
Korea Dow	13674.29	14057.88	-3.00	Oil Brent \$	113.15	108.67	Jun Gov 10 yr	99.76	0.24
Nikkei	27883.58	28510.78	-1.56	Gold \$	1892.30	1888.50	US Gov 2 yr	82.96	3.17
Hong Kong	20091.96	20276.17	-1.36					99.48	0.31
MSCI World \$	2784.12	-							
MSCI EM \$	1058.72	-							
MSCI ACWI \$	850.08	-							

A Nikkei Company





J, 12, spent time in the E.R. after he searched online for suicide methods. Exam rooms are stripped of fixtures to prevent harm.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANNIE FLANAGAN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

## A Swamped System: Suicidal Teens Are Kept for Days in E.R.s

By MATT RICHTER

On a rainy Thursday evening last spring, a 15-year-old girl was rushed by her parents to the emergency department at Boston Children's Hospital. She had marks on both wrists from self-harm and a recent suicide attempt, and earlier that day she confided to her pediatrician that she planned to try again.

At the E.R., a doctor examined her and explained to her parents that she was not safe to go home. "But I need to be honest with

you about what's likely to unfold," the doctor added. The best place for adolescents in distress was not a hospital but an inpatient treatment center, where individual and group therapy would be provided in a calmer, communal setting, to stabilize the teens and ease them back to real life. But there were no openings in any of the treatment centers in the region, the doctor said.

Indeed, 15 other adolescents — all in precarious mental condition — were already housed in the hospital's emergency department, sleeping in exam rooms night af-

### THE INNER PANDEMIC Sanctuaries of Last Resort

ter night, waiting for an opening. The average wait for a spot in a treatment program was 10 days.

The girl and her family resigned themselves to a stay in the emergency room while she waited. But nearly a month went by before an inpatient bed opened up.

The girl, being identified by her middle initial, G, to protect her privacy, spent the first week of her wait in a "psych-safe" room in the

emergency department. Any equipment that might be used for harm had been removed. She was forbidden to use electronics — to keep her from searching the Internet for ways to commit suicide or asking a friend to smuggle in a sharp object, as teens before her had done. Her door was kept open night and day so she could be monitored.

It was "padded, insane-asylum-like," she recalled recently in an interview. "Just walls — all you see is walls."

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FINIAN O'REILLY FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

In countries with low vaccinations, like Sierra Leone, the need for antiviral pills and tests is urgent.

## Seeking Covid Pills, Fearing Same Old Outcome

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG

WASHINGTON — A devastating virus was laying waste to nations that lacked medicines available to Americans. The pills were patented and pricey. Poor countries lacked refrigeration to store them, the thinking went, and patients would not be able to follow the complex dosing regimen.

The year was 2002, the virus was H.I.V., and the president, George W. Bush, secretly sent his top health advisers to Africa to investigate what activists were calling "medical apartheid." In the 20 years since, the United States has led the way in building a global infrastructure for H.I.V. testing and treatment, saving an estimated 21

### In Poor Nations, Lack of Drugs Portends Crisis

million lives.

Now, with that history in mind, global health agencies and the Biden administration are working to bring coronavirus tests and expensive antiviral pills to low- and middle-income nations. This week, President Biden will emphasize "global test to treat" at his second international Covid-19 summit, a virtual gathering of world leaders aimed at injecting new energy into the international pandemic response.

Until now, the response has

been focused largely on vaccinations, which remain a high priority. But Mr. Biden will also use the summit to call on wealthy nations to donate \$2 billion to purchase Covid treatments and \$1 billion to purchase oxygen supplies for low- and middle-income countries, according to a senior administration official involved with the planning.

In the United States, where antiviral pills to combat Covid are widely available, Mr. Biden's "test to treat" initiative lets many patients go to pharmacies, get tested for Covid and receive a free prescription on the spot if they test positive. In low- and middle-income nations, such efforts will

Continued on Page A10

## Is Court Poised To Sweep Away Gay Marriage?

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — When the Supreme Court heard arguments in December over the fate of the constitutional right to abortion, it was already clear that other rights, notably including same-sex marriage, could be at risk if the court overruled *Roe v. Wade*.

The logic of that legal earthquake, Justice Sonia Sotomayor predicted, would produce a jurisprudential tsunami that could sweep away other precedents, too.

The justices' questions on the broader consequences of a decision eliminating the right to abortion were probing but abstract and conditional. The disclosure last Monday of a draft opinion that would overturn *Roe*, the 1973 decision that established a constitutional right to abortion, has made those questions urgent and concrete.

The opinion, by Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr., provided conflicting signals about its sweep and consequences. On one hand, he asserted, in a sort of disclaimer that struck a defensive tone, that other rights would remain secure.

"To ensure that our decision is not misunderstood or mischaracterized, we emphasize that our decision concerns the constitutional right to abortion and no other right," he wrote. "Nothing in this opinion should be understood to cast doubt on precedents that do not concern abortion."

On the other hand, the logic of the opinion left plenty of room for debate.

It said a right to abortion cannot  
Continued on Page A19

## Rivals, Remembering World War II Victory, Harden Over Ukraine

### Co-opting a Revered Day to Promote the Invasion

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI

Olga Romanova's grandmother served as a frontline nurse in World War II. She was small and thin, Ms. Romanova said, but somehow carried "big, grown, wounded men" to safety. She met her husband in her four years on the eastern front.

To Ms. Romanova, Russia's May 9 holiday, marking the Soviet victory over the Nazis, is about remembering those grandparents, a day "to extend our love to them, to somehow express what we couldn't when we were little."

But this year, for President Vladimir V. Putin, May 9 means something very different. Monday's commemoration will be a lavish government-orchestrated show of Russian might and a claim of rightful dominance over a lost empire — a day to galvanize public support for the war by slandering Ukraine as a successor to Nazi Germany.

Warplanes will fly over Moscow in a "Z" formation — the symbol of support for this year's invasion — and airborne troops who fought recently in Ukraine will parade through Red Square in their armored personnel carriers. In the Baltic navy town of Baltiysk, the local organizers of the "Immortal Regiment" march — a solemn procession of people with portraits of their World War II veteran relatives, held across the country on May 9 — are having wounded marines back from Ukraine join in.

It is a potent political strategy in a country that celebrates May 9, Victory Day, as its most important secular holiday, one that appears to the shared sacrifice of 27 million Soviets killed in World War II. But to many Russians, Mr. Putin's long-running politicization of the

Continued on Page A9

### West Makes Show of Resolve as Putin Pounds East

By ROGER COHEN

PARIS — On a day of commemoration of the end of World War II in Europe, the war in Ukraine was marked by posturing and signaling on Sunday, as each side ramped up its rhetoric and resolve.

Leaders of the world's wealthiest democracies vowed to end their dependence on Russian energy and ensure that Russia does not triumph in its "unprovoked, unjustifiable and illegal aggression," as President Vladimir V. Putin pursued his indiscriminate bombardment of eastern Ukraine and orchestrated celebrations for Russia's Victory Day holiday on Monday.

A statement by the Group of 7 major industrialized nations said that on a day when Europe recalled the devastation of World War II and its millions of victims, including those from the Soviet Union, Mr. Putin's "actions bring shame on Russia and the historic sacrifices of its people."

The leaders, signaling to Mr. Putin that their unrelenting support of Ukraine would only grow, said, "We remain united in our resolve that President Putin must not win his war against Ukraine." The memory of all those who fought for freedom in World War II, the statement said, obliged them "to continue fighting for it today."

The tone was firm, with no mention of any potential diplomacy or cease-fire.

In Moscow, as fighter jets streaked across the sky and nuclear weapons were put on display in preparation for Victory Day, Mr. Putin appeared to signal back to Western leaders that he was determined to double down on the

Continued on Page A8



SHOW OF EMPATHY Jill Biden, left, met with Ukraine's first lady, Olena Zelenska, in a city near the border with Slovakia. Page A9.

## In New York, a Frosty Silence For Adams and Ocasio-Cortez

By JESSE MCKINLEY

Last July, shortly after his win in New York City's Democratic primary for mayor, Eric Adams traveled to Washington for a customary visit with members of the state's congressional delegation.

Mr. Adams had already made waves on the national scene, declaring himself "the face of the new Democratic Party" and warning party leaders of future election losses if they didn't follow his political playbook.

And while the mayor received a warm reception from his fellow Democrats, there was a notable exception: Representative Alex-

andria Ocasio-Cortez, the party's outspoken progressive star, was uncharacteristically quiet. Days earlier, Mr. Adams warned guests at a fund-raiser about the dangers of democratic socialists, who happen to count the second-term congressman as their most famous member.

Representative Nydia Velázquez, a congressional mentor of Ms. Ocasio-Cortez's, sought to clear the air, pleading with the mayor to treat "everyone with respect."

Yet since then, the friction has  
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### NATIONAL A16-23

**A Haven for L.G.B.T.Q. Youth**  
A public charter school in Alabama opened last year after several attempts. Students there are fearful as state legislators debate their future. PAGE A16

**Life in a Minnesota 'Fishbowl'**  
When the Red River floods near the town of Oslo, residents are stuck. But a truce with nature keeps the water away from their homes. PAGE A20

**Cost to Rebuild Penn Station**  
An analysis casts doubt on development projects that are meant to pay for the revitalization, meaning taxpayers might have to foot the bill. PAGE A21



### INTERNATIONAL A4-15

**Eid Under the Taliban**  
For many Afghans, the holiday has illustrated the promise of peace and the realities of the end of the war. PAGE A4

**Beijing's Man in Hong Kong**  
John Lee, who won a rubber-stamp election on Sunday, is set to tighten China's grip on the region. PAGE A14

### BUSINESS B1-6

**Leak Inquiry Exposes a Riddle**  
No law prescribes how an investigation into the leak of a Supreme Court draft opinion should proceed, or whether journalists will be swept into it. PAGE B1

**Ire of Workers vs. Politicians**  
Pressured by employee activists, corporate America is facing tough decisions after a Supreme Court leak. PAGE B4

### OBITUARIES D6-7

**Rescuer of Superheroes**  
George Pérez, who rejuvenated Wonder Woman and created series that brought superheroes together, was 67. PAGE D6



### ARTS C1-6

**Visions of South Central**  
Lauren Halsey's solo show, which opened at a Chelsea gallery, honors her Los Angeles neighborhood. PAGE C1

**It's About the Songs**  
A writer and photographer took a look at "American Song Contest," inspired by the Eurovision competition. PAGE C1

### SPORTS D1-5

**'Just Dribble, Dribble, Dribble'**  
Three elite ballhandlers of basketball's past share their secrets and tell us which players they admire today. PAGE D1

**Success Through Days Off**  
Byron Buxton is becoming a star, but his injury history has the Twins being careful with him. PAGE D1

### OPINION A24-25

**Charles M. Blow** PAGE A25





## L.A. group offers relief in Europe

Team Rubicon says many volunteer, but not all can help. One Guardsman still tries.

By Connor Sheets

Two days after Russian forces invaded Ukraine, the World Health Organization issued a global request: The war-torn country needed doctors, nurses and EMTs with experience in complex emergencies.

Within days, a 22-person group from Team Rubicon, an international disaster-response nonprofit based near Los Angeles International Airport, flew to Krakow, Poland.

The team of doctors, nurses and other skilled professionals drove rented cars about 160 miles to the border. They crossed on foot into Ukraine, where a fleet of vehicles was waiting. Splitting up into smaller groups, they fanned out across the western reaches of the country, visiting hospitals and field clinics.

Team Rubicon has since sent three waves of replacements to Ukraine. Each team has been carefully selected, a key step in the relief effort. Thousands of people around the world want to help in Ukraine, but they don't have the skills, experience or credentials to work with an international aid organization.

As it's done in communities in need from Mississippi to Mozambique since its founding 12 years ago, Team Rubicon expects to continue to fuel the response effort in

[See Rubicon, A5]

## First lady pays visit to Ukraine



**SMOKES RISES** from a train station bombed by Russian forces in Siviersk in eastern Ukraine. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky likened his country's fight to the World War II struggle against fascism.



**THE BODIES** of Russian soldiers are put on a train in Kharkiv, Ukraine. Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau visited the country, and U.S. diplomats returned to Kyiv for the first time since Russia invaded.

As many as 60 people are missing and feared dead in a Russian bombing of a school.

By Laura King and Courtney Subramanian

**KYIV, Ukraine** — As air raid sirens wailed repeatedly Sunday in Kyiv and in cities and towns across Ukraine, First Lady Jill Biden made a foray into the embattled country, meeting her Ukrainian counterpart near the Slovakian border.

The day also saw another high-profile Western visit from Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who traveled to a suburban town outside Kyiv where evidence has emerged of gruesome atrocities committed by Russian troops during a monthlong occupation.

And U.S. diplomats returned to Kyiv, the capital, for the first time since Russia invaded Ukraine in late February, with the U.S. Embassy tweeting a photo of acting Ambassador Kristina Kivlen's arrival.

Meanwhile, rescuers in an eastern Ukrainian village dug through the rubble of a bombed school shelter where up to 60 people were missing and feared dead, according to Ukrainian officials. If confirmed, the death toll would be the worst known in a single strike since Russian missiles last month slammed into a train station in the eastern city of Kramatorsk.

As fighting raged in Ukraine's east, tensions rose on the eve of a major Russian holiday celebrating the then-Soviet Union's role in defeating Nazi Germany 77 years ago in World War II. Russian President Vladimir Putin is expected to use Monday's Victory Day commemorations to somehow glorify, or at least rebrand, his army's 10-week-old invasion of Ukraine.

In a preview of his holiday messaging, Putin on Sunday described Russia's war in

[See Ukraine, A4]

### COLUMN ONE

## He's been cast as bass fishing's best

Butch Brown has caught and released thousands of largemouths. He's all in: hook, line and sinker.

By Steven E. Banks

**T**here are many L.A. sports GOATs. Kobe Bryant. Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Wayne Gretzky. Butch Brown?

It's a name spoken in hushed tones of reverence in the bass-fishing community. For most anglers, catching a large-mouth bass weighing over 10 pounds would be the fish of a lifetime, an achievement demanding selfies with the bass, a call to the folks back home (please pick up, Dad!) and

[See Brown, A12]



**IN THE ANNALS** of trophy bass fishing, Butch Brown — a drywall contractor — is the GOAT. He's still hoping to land a world-record catch.

## Public universities seen as unaffordable

Four-year degrees are valuable but seem out of reach, Californians say in a survey.

By Teresa Watanabe

Most Californians believe the University of California and California State University are unaffordable, and they highly value community colleges and vocational

training as alternative paths to career success, according to a statewide poll released Monday.

More than three-fourths of state residents surveyed still view four-year degrees as valuable. But they are divided over whether a higher education is still as useful today to achieve better economic opportunities as it was in the past, with 53% saying it is and 45% expressing doubt. And 63% of respondents said multiple pathways,

including college and apprenticeships, can help achieve a successful and profitable career, compared with 33% who said four-year degrees were needed.

The findings underscore a significant perception gap between the California public and political and educational leaders who tout the state's generous financial aid programs and the long-term economic benefits of a four-year degree.

The 10-campus UC sys-

tem, for instance, fully covers tuition for 55% of its California undergraduates using state Cal Grants and its own institutional aid generated from tuition revenue, philanthropy and other sources. Its larger financial aid resources mean UC campuses can be less costly than community colleges when housing, food and other non-tuition costs are considered, according to an analysis by the Institute for College Ac-

[See College, A7]

## Overturning Roe could turn some O.C. women blue

The Supreme Court's expected reversal may sway voters in key congressional races.

By Seema Mehta and Priscella Vega

The Supreme Court's expected decision to overturn Roe vs. Wade could galvanize Democrats and turn some reliable Republican voters — especially women — blue, according to polls and interviews. It's a small bit of hope for Democrats, who are widely expected to lose control of Congress in this year's election.

Polling shows that women are more likely than men to consider a candidate's position on abortion when deciding how to vote. Women who are college graduates are also more supportive of abortion rights.

These college-educated women could be pivotal in

congressional races in Orange County, where they make up more than 40% of voters — as well as in contests in similar swaths of the nation, such as the suburbs of Atlanta and Phoenix, said Mike Madrid, a GOP consultant who favors abortion rights.

The landmark 1973 court ruling asserted a constitutional right for a woman to have an abortion. If the decision is reversed as detailed in a draft opinion leaked last week, abortion would be inaccessible in roughly half the 50 U.S. states.

Overturning Roe could be "an earthquake" that upends the political leanings of suburban women, said Madrid, who has studied that voter bloc for years.

"This is a really discerning, sophisticated, informed voter that knows exactly what they are voting for. They're voting really strategically," he said. "They are voting against extremes."

[See Orange County, A7]

### Inside war room of NFL planning

How five people and 4,000 computers end up with a schedule that has "everybody equally disappointed." **SPORTS, D1**

**Weather**  
Mostly sunny.  
L.A. Basin: 68/50. **B6**

### Netflix slowdown prompts rethink

Streaming services are revisiting the business model as their rival takes a hit. **CALENDAR, E1**





# The Washington Post

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50 11 12 13 14



Mostly sunny; cool 65/49 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny; cool 68/50 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, MAY 9, 2022 • B2

## Future of Roe tests the clout of Roberts

Key deliberation is among supermajority that includes chief justice

BY ROBERT BARNES, CAROL D. LEONNIG AND ANN E. MARIMOW

The explosive leak of a draft Supreme Court opinion that would overturn *Roe v. Wade* not only focused the nation on the magnitude of the change facing abortion rights, it also signaled the rise of a rightward-moving bench that is testing the power of fellow conservative Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.

As the country awaits a final decision, the intense deliberations inside a court closed to the public and shaken by revelations of its private negotiations appears to be not between the court's right and left, but among the six conservative justices, including Roberts, in the court's supermajority.

The mere existence of the draft indicated that five justices had voted at least tentatively to reject the incremental approach of Roberts to restricting abortion rights. Instead, they would reverse *Roe* after nearly 50 years of guaranteeing a right to abortion that could not be outlawed by the states.

The fact that Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. authored the draft is a sign Justice Clarence Thomas, who has been the most vocal of the court's right-wing justices, is not alone in this effort.

SEE ROBERTS ON A2

## Federal covid relief helped Texas pay for border effort

BY TONY ROMO

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott and top state lawmakers shifted around roughly \$1 billion in federal coronavirus aid to help pay for their campaign to arrest migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border, exposing gaps in a law meant to bolster the country's response to the ongoing pandemic.

Relying on the availability of generous federal relief funds, Texas repeatedly in recent months rerouted state money toward its controversial immigration crackdown — all without leaving a massive hole in its budget. But critics say the money would have been put to better use tending to a public health crisis that has killed more than 86,000 people in the state.

The trouble centers on Operation Lone Star, an initiative announced by Abbott last year, when he promised that law enforcement would "start arresting everybody" crossing the U.S.-Mexico border illegally. The campaign, which detains migrants on state trespassing and other charges, relies on extensive and expensive deployments of National Guard troops.

SEE TEXAS ON A7



WOJCIECH GRZEDZINSKI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Volunteers clear rubble Tuesday in Kharkiv, Ukraine. Reconstruction costs in Ukraine are estimated at \$600 billion, but local officials and regular citizens are already cleaning up and rebuilding cities, even as the question of when the war will end remains unanswerable.

## Ukraine is rebuilding cities as fast as Russia destroyed them

BY MAX BEARAK AND ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN

BUCHA, UKRAINE — The mere sight of a child here — wearing sunglasses, pulling a scooter, bugging his mother to buy him candy — was enough to impress Petro Trotsenko, a stall owner at a market in Bucha that reopened this past week.

Just over a month ago, the market lay bare, looted of all its wares, cut up by shrapnel. The nearby glass factory where Trotsenko, 74, worked in his younger years was being used as a torture chamber by Russian soldiers occupying this suburb of Kyiv. The bodies of 22 people from his neighborhood, summarily executed over the course of March, lay where they had fallen in the streets. Nearly every

yard was filled with rubble, burned-out vehicles and makeshift graves. Nearly every family with children had fled.

Trotsenko and his wife, who hid for weeks in their basement, burned wood from the fence that surrounded their house to boil rainwater. That's how they cooked the gruel that kept them alive.

But in about the same amount of time as the Russians occupied Bucha, the city has remade itself. The market is open, and Trotsenko has restocked. Huge divots in roads where the shells fell have been paved over. The suburban train to Kyiv is running again. Water and electricity have been largely restored. Families are returning.

President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said on Sunday that Ukraine is rebuilding cities as fast as Russia destroyed them.

SEE REBUILD ON A14



SUSAN WALSH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

First lady Jill Biden greets Olena Zelenska, her Ukrainian counterpart, on Sunday outside a public school in Uzhhorod, Ukraine, that has taken in displaced students. Zelenska praised Biden's visit as "a very courageous act." Story, A9

In the basement: Life has moved underground for those who chose to stay in battered Kharkiv. A12

On the hook: Russia's Sergei Shoigu, the consummate political survivor, faces a reckoning. A15

## The lucky few who haven't caught it

They can help the rest of us better understand the virus, scientists hope

BY KATIE SHEPHERD AND JOE HEIM

When her partner tested positive for the coronavirus two days before Christmas, Michelle Green worried she, too, would become ill. She was two months pregnant with their second child. He was a bartender at the time, and some of his co-workers were infected with the virus.

"I told him to get in the guest bedroom and don't leave," said Green, a 40-year-old project manager at a retail technology start-up in the District. The couple, who were both vaccinated, and their toddler postponed their Christmas celebration. Somehow, Green never tested positive.

Scientists around the world are studying the few people who have not caught the virus to better understand how it spreads.

SEE VIRUS ON A4



CAROLYN VAN HOUTEN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Michelle Green poses for a portrait at her family's home in D.C. on Thursday. By working from home and being cautious, she has so far avoided a positive coronavirus test.

## Exploited on Snapchat, a girl is taking on American tech

BY DREW HARWELL

She was 12 when she started demanding nude photos, saying she was pretty, that he was her friend. She believed, because they had connected on Snapchat, that her photos and videos would disappear.

Now, at 16, she is leading a class-action lawsuit against an app that has become a mainstay of American teen life — claiming its designers have done almost nothing to prevent the sexual exploitation of girls like her.

Her case against Snapchat reveals a haunting story of shame and abuse inside a video-messaging app that has for years flown under lawmakers' radar, even as it has surpassed 300 million active users and built a reputation as a safe space for young people to

trade their most intimate images and thoughts.

But it also raises difficult questions about privacy and safety, and it throws a harsh spotlight on the tech industry's biggest giants, arguing that the systems they depend on to root out sexually abusive images of children are fatally flawed.

"There isn't a kid in the world who doesn't have this app," the girl's mother told The Washington Post, "and yet an adult can be in correspondence with them, manipulating them, over the course of many years, and the company does nothing. How does that happen?"

In the lawsuit, filed last week in a California federal court, the girl — requesting anonymity as a victim of sexual abuse and referred to as "Jane Doe" — alleges that Snapchat has

SEE SNAPCHAT ON A16

## IN THE NEWS



CRAIG HUSOON FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

**Political and personal** A neighbor of Justice Brett M. Kavanaugh is staging abortion rights rallies outside his Chevy Chase home. B1

**Energy crunch** Biden administration officials are warning that a probe of Chinese suppliers is imperiling the domestic solar industry. A6

**THE NATION** Strong winds helped spread the second-largest wildfire in record in New Mexico, as crews expect many more days of severe conditions. A3  
**Embattled Rep.** Madison Cawthon (R-N.C.) grew up in an Internet culture of recording and sharing that has now become a distinct disadvantage for him in Congress, Philip Bump writes. A4  
**Mississippi Gov.** Tate Reeves (R) refused to rule out the possibility that his state would ban certain forms of contraception. A5

**THE WORLD** Hong Kong's top security official will become the city's new chief executive after running unopposed, the latest sign of Beijing's hold. A8  
**THE ECONOMY** In the era of NFTs, new look at digital art to fund abortion rights groups. A18  
**The Help Desk** offers tips on what American travelers should do with their phones when heading abroad. A19  
**THE REGION** Metro ridership is outpacing the agency's projections, raising optimism after drops in fare revenue but also putting pressure on the system to mitigate a train shortage and crowding. B1  
**A veteran** who later served time in prison has a new job at a Maryland cemetery thanks to a state restorative justice initiative. B1

**THE WEEK AHEAD**  
**MONDAY** The Philippine general election takes place. First lady Jill Biden meets with Slovakia's president, Zuzana Caputova, in Bratislava.  
**TUESDAY** President Biden meets with Italian Prime Minister Mario Draghi at the White House.  
**Primary elections** take place in West Virginia and Nebraska.  
**WEDNESDAY** Biden speaks at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers International Convention in Chicago.  
**THURSDAY** Biden hosts a U.S.-ASEAN special summit at the White House.  
**The Supreme Court** meets for a conference. Jobless claims are estimated at 190,000.  
**FRIDAY** White House press secretary Jen Psaki has her last day in the role.

## INSIDE



**STYLE** Some footnotes: Gordon Sondland, long removed from his role as a key witness in the first impeachment of Donald Trump, would like the public to hear him out once more. C1  
**Washington star** How Rima Al-Sabah, wife of Kuwait's ambassador, captivated the capital's A-listers. C1

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## deportes

## Fenómeno Alcaraz

El tenis, a los pies de otro "matador" español

Carlos, con 19 años, cerró una semana mágica en Madrid al derrotar a Zverev en la final



**La Copa de la Liga tiene sus cruces de 4<sup>tos</sup>**  
Racing vs. Aldosivi, Boca frente a Defensa y Justicia, Estudiantes contra Argentinos, y River con Tigre  
Página 2

## TRAGEDIA EN PALERMO: MURIÓ UNA DE LAS TURISTAS FRANCESAS

—seguridad

Las tres jóvenes, estudiantes de intercambio, habían sido atropelladas por un taxista que sufrió un ACV; las otras dos siguen internadas. Página 28

# LA NACION

LUNES 9 DE MAYO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

## Violencia narco: la Justicia de Rosario recibe a la Corte en una situación crítica

**DROGAS.** Las causas por narcotráfico ya son el 80% del total; hay déficit de personal y de equipos

La Justicia Federal de Rosario recibirá el viernes a la Corte Suprema en un estado crítico: las causas por narcotráfico crecieron un 16% en los últimos dos años y ya representan el 80% del total. Además, hay un déficit del 50% de personal de las fiscalías, y la infraestructura edilicia está en crisis. No hay cárceles federales

y existen solo siete notebooks para los fiscales, algunos de los cuales sufrieron amenazas.

Los miembros de la Corte Suprema llegarán a Rosario acompañados por el procurador general, el Consejo de la Magistratura y jueces federales de todo el país para poner en evidencia su preocupación ante

la violencia narco que acecha a la Justicia local.

En 2018 ingresaron en Rosario 4930 causas por narcocriminalidad y en 2019 esa cifra creció a 5726. Son el 80% del total de casos de la ciudad. Comparados con el resto de la provincia, es más del doble que la ciudad de Santa Fe. Página 10

101

**asesinatos en 2022**

Es la cantidad de muertes en Rosario causadas por los ataques del narcotráfico

## Subieron las naftas por tercera vez en el año

**INFLACIÓN.** Shell y Axion aumentaron un 11% promedio; YPF lo analiza

Por tercera vez en el año, Shell y Axion aumentaron los precios de sus combustibles 10,5 y 12% (11% promedio) desde la madrugada de ayer. Lo hicieron sin esperar una medida similar de YPF, que analiza si aplica o no una suba. El alza suma 0,4 puntos al IPC de mayo. Con el incremento de ayer, los precios aún tienen un atraso de 22%. Página 16

## “Es muy difícil ser optimista frente a América Latina”

**cultura—** “América Latina está en su peor momento político”. La democracia, la izquierda, la crisis en la región, la literatura, la guerra en Ucrania y hasta el Covid que acaba de superar fueron algunos de los temas del imperdible diálogo de Mario Vargas Llosa y Jorge Fernández Díaz, anoche, en la Feria del Libro. Página 24



El diálogo de Jorge Fernández Díaz y Mario Vargas Llosa, anoche, en la Feria del Libro, ante una sala llena

FABIÁN MARELLI

## Otro salto en los casos informados de Covid-19

**PANDEMIA.** El reporte oficial semanal de ayer consignó un 54% más que el anterior. Página 22

LA GUERRA EN UCRANIA — DÍA 74

## En un Día de la Victoria sin triunfos, Putin evalúa declarar la guerra total

**Robyn Dixon y Liz Sly**  
THE WASHINGTON POST

**RIGA.**—En el feriado más patriótico y solemne de Rusia, el Día de la Victoria, que se celebra hoy, el país no tie-

ne victoria para celebrar en su guerra contra Ucrania. Por el contrario, corren rumores de que el presidente Vladimir Putin decretará la movilización general para lograr algún triunfo. Continúa en la página 4

**Bajo fuego, Odessa vuelve a los refugios y desafía a Putin**

Elisabetta Piqué (enviada especial)  
Página 2

## EL ESCENARIO

### Un país entre La ciénaga y Titanes en el ring

**Claudio Jacquelin**

—LA NACION—

**H**ace 21 años, el país se encaminaba hacia un desastre que desde hacía tiempo estaba latente, que se percibía y se podía presumir, pero que no terminaba de ocurrir. Se hundía lentamente sin poder evitarlo, en medio de disputas políticas dentro y fuera del oficialismo de entonces, exacerbadas por la incapacidad para encauzar o cambiar un modelo económico agonizante. Continúa en la página 13

## EL PULSO DEL CONSUMO

### Clase media, bendición y complejidad

**Guillermo Oliveto**

—PARA LA NACION—

**E**l análisis binario de la estructura social argentina expresa no solo una simplificación cargada de ideología, sino que esconde una falsedad. Dividir a los argentinos en “ricos y pobres”, “élite y pueblo” no solo abona el resentimiento, sino que presenta una fisonomía colectiva que no se condice con la realidad. Continúa en la página 17



## Lobista de mineradora foi 18 vezes ao Planalto

O general da reserva Cláudio Barroso Magno Filho, que atuou fazendo lobby para a mineradora Potássio do Brasil, esteve pelo menos 18 vezes no Palácio do Planalto durante o governo Bolsonaro. A empresa é acusada pelo Ministério Público Federal de cooptação de indígenas do povo mura para exploração mineral na região de Autazes (AM). **Ambiente B1**

## folhainvest A13

**Ações devem estar no IR**  
Investimentos como poupança e criptomoedas precisam constar na declaração

## dias melhores B2

**Médica constrói jardins com 600 plantas em hospitais públicos do Ceará**

# Bolsonaro repete Temer e encolhe reforma agrária

Governo prioriza cessão de títulos de posse de terra e paralisa assentamentos

O governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) intensificou ação iniciada pelo antecessor Michel Temer (MDB) e transformou radicalmente o programa de reforma agrária brasileiro. O orçamento para aquisição de terras desabou de R\$ 930 milhões em 2011 para R\$ 2,4 milhões neste ano.

O modelo de distribuição de áreas a camponeses deu lugar a outro em que as verbas são minguentes e desapropriações e assentamentos quase inexistentes. A principal atividade do governo na área atualmente é a entrega de títulos de propriedade a antigos beneficiários.

A incorporação de terras ao programa nacional de reforma agrária, que nos governos FHC (PSDB) e Lula (PT) —1995 a 2010— somou quase 70 milhões de hectares, encolheu. A verba discricionária do Incra caiu de R\$ 1,9 bilhão em 2011 para R\$ 500 milhões em 2020.

Desde 2017, porém, houve salto na entrega de títulos de propriedade provisórios ou definitivos, logo após a edição de lei que flexibilizou o processo de regularização fundiária. Em três anos e três meses, o governo Bolsonaro entregou 337 mil títulos, um recorde. **Política A8**

## Michelle Bolsonaro usa TV para falar de Dia das Mães

**Política A7**

## Senadores pregam negacionismo e ouvem médium

Após a defesa negacionista na CPI da Covid, alguns parlamentares aliados do presidente passaram a trazer ao Senado debates pseudocientíficos. Houve audiência sobre kit Covid e terapia de constelação familiar. Até um médium foi chamado para falar sobre o papel do país de mediar guerras. **Política A9**

## Ronaldo Lemos

## Os efeitos de estarmos presos no 'doomscrolling'

Quem nunca pegou o celular e, de repente, viu-se capturado pela hipnose de ficar deslizando o dedo pela tela e quando percebeu tinha perdido uma hora ou mais da sua vida vendo aleatoriedades que só pioraram seu estado emocional? Esse é o "doomscrolling". **Tec A18**



A hepatologista e professora universitária Elodie Bomfim Hyppolito cuida das flores de jardim do hospital estadual São José, em Fortaleza. **Diego Sombra/Divulgação**

## ENTREVISTA DA 2ª

## Jamie Woodcock

## Esquerda precisa acordar para os videogames

Para sociólogo britânico, a direita criou estratégias de uso da cultura gamer e online que a colocam à frente na batalha política. Autor do livro "Marx no Fliperama: videogames e luta de classes", ele diz que a esquerda deve pensar como é a política popular hoje e se engajar com games, com mídias sociais. **A12**



Fernanda Dias e Tiani Pixel, que desenvolveram jogo. **Bruno Santos/Folhapress**



Renata Poskus, 40, modelo plus size, do blog Mulherão. **Karime Xavier/Folhapress**

## EDITORIAIS A2

**Contra o investidor**  
Acerca de obstáculos aos quais se soma Bolsonaro.

**Voto sem idade**  
Sobre interesse por política e presença nas urnas.

## Mercado A18

**Desenvolvedoras trans atingem o topo da indústria de jogos eletrônicos**

## Ilustrada C1

**De Anitta a Isa, artistas anti-Bolsonaro retomam o verde e amarelo**

## Ana Cristina Rosa

## Existem razões para não celebrar a Lei Áurea

Em 13 de maio de 1888, com a Lei Áurea, negros até então escravizados foram relegados à própria sorte. Elenco 13 razões para não comemorar a data e pelas quais é imprescindível agir para combater o racismo. **Opinião A2**

## A pandemia em 8.mai

Dados das 20h

**População vacinada no Brasil**  
1º ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **76,6%**

**Óbitos**  
Média móvel

**89** ↓ -9,9%\*

\*Variação em relação a 14 dias

Em 24 h

**10**

Total

**664.189**

**“ Situações na loja de não te atenderem bem e falarem ‘não temos roupas do seu tamanho’, como se eu pesasse 350 kg, já passei milhões de vezes**  
**Andrea Mesquita**  
jornalista

## Obesidade atingirá 30% dos adultos do país em 2030

O Brasil deve alcançar, em oito anos, quase 30% de sua população adulta com obesidade, segundo projeção da World Obesity Federation, órgão de prevenção à doença. Ambientes familiares concentram 72% dos casos de gordofobia, detalha outra pesquisa médica. **Saúde B4**





Disco +  
Capeta +  
Fascículo



Libro +  
compañeritos +  
Regalo:  
C. 35.000

Las organizaciones no supervisadas son vulnerables a actividades ilícitas

## Unas 4.000 instituciones sin fines de lucro no tienen control

Una elevada cantidad de asociaciones, fundaciones y oenegés no están registradas ante la Secretaría de Prevención de Lavado, que tiene a su cargo la supervisión del sector.

PÁGINA 6

Mandatario ya está en campaña

### Abdo acusó a Cartes de alquilar silencio de ex titular de Seprelad

PÁGINA 2

Redujo unilateralmente el precio

### Brasil ahorra USD 500 millones con la tarifa que ahora paga a Itaipú

PÁGINA 8

Por destitución del ex fiscal Nissen

### El Paraguay enfrenta hoy un nuevo juicio ante la Corte IDH

PÁGINA 45



### La oscuridad reina en la noche asuncena

**Inseguros.** Numerosos espacios ciudadanos se hallan abandonados y oscuros, representando un riesgo para la seguridad y un impedimento para su disfrute.

PÁGINA 18

Cartera educativa tomaría la dirección pedagógica para acompañar las acciones de la Fiscalía, mientras no cesa la indignación

## Ordenan prisión de directora y docentes por tapar abuso

PÁGINAS 17 y 44

**ETIOS** MÁS POR  
DESCUBRIR

CUOTA DESDE  
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## LE FIGARO

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



**OPÉRA**  
LES PREMIERS PAS  
DE PHILIPPE JAROUSKY  
EN CHEF D'ORCHESTRE **PAGE 32**

**FIGARO SANTÉ**  
COMMENT LES ANIMAUX  
DE COMPAGNIE PEUVENT ÊTRE  
UN FACTEUR D'ÉQUILIBRE **PAGES 11 À 14**



## LR

La droite face  
au casse-tête  
des départs **PAGE 7**

## IRLANDE DU NORD

Les nationalistes  
remportent  
une victoire  
historique **PAGE 9**

## JUSTICE

Un ancien haut  
responsable  
rwandais  
comparaît à Paris  
pour génocide **PAGE 10**

## CONJONCTURE

La consommation  
commence  
à flancher **PAGE 26**

## MÉDIAS

Le déclin  
de l'empire  
télévisuel  
français **PAGE 29**

## CHAMPS LIBRES

- Après le fracas de la guerre, Kiev revient lentement à la vie
- Dans quel jeu diplomatique s'est engagé le royaume du Maroc ?
- Les tribunes de Thierry Wolton, de Jean-Louis Panné et de Loris Chavanette
- La chronique de Nicolas Baverez

PAGES 18 À 21

FIGARO OUI  
FIGARO NON

**Réponses à la question de samedi :**  
La confédération macroniste Ensemble ! va-t-elle, selon vous, remporter les élections législatives ?

**OUI 60% NON 40%**

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 222 910

**Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr**  
Le PS est-il menacé de disparaître après son accord avec LFI ?

EDOUARD BRANE VIA LE TCE - FRANÇOIS BOUCHON / LE FIGARO

## Poutine affiche sa force et enrôle l'histoire

ALEXANDER ZEMIANICHENKO/AP



Lors des commémorations de la fin de la Seconde Guerre mondiale, le président russe présente l'invasion de l'Ukraine comme la poursuite du combat contre les nazis.

PAGES 2 À 4, 18, 20, 21 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

## Uber, Deliveroo... Face au défi de l'amélioration des conditions de travail

L'essor des plateformes de livraison de repas et de transport a créé des opportunités pour des dizaines de milliers de travailleurs indépendants. Si le gouvernement a renoncé à les

assimiler à des salariés, il a imposé des élections syndicales, qui démarrent lundi. De quoi permettre l'amélioration des conditions de travail des livreurs et des chauffeurs. **PAGES 24 ET 25**



## Macron place son deuxième mandat sous le signe de la « nouveauté »

Emmanuel Macron a inauguré ce dimanche son deuxième mandat en présidant la commémoration de la victoire de 1945. Bien qu'il soit le premier chef de l'État à avoir été

réélu hors période de cohabitation sous la V<sup>e</sup> République depuis 1965, il affirme qu'il n'entend pas inscrire son action future dans le prolongement de la précédente. **PAGE 6**

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie [pgelie@lefigaro.fr](mailto:pgelie@lefigaro.fr)

## Cartes sur table

**S'**étant hissé tout seul au rang de partie de la communauté internationale, Vladimir Poutine aura des airs de Kim Jong-un sous stéroïdes lorsqu'il présidera ce lundi la parade de ses forces nucléaires sur la place Rouge. Dangereux, imprévisible et hors d'atteinte, il martyrise l'Ukraine et menace la paix du monde. Aussi le monde entier est-il suspendu au discours que le tsar esseulé prononcera lors des commémorations de la Grande Guerre patriotique contre le nazisme. Va-t-il proclamer la chute de Marioupol et célébrer sa « victoire » dans le Donbass ? Abandonner l'euphémisme « opération spéciale » pour décréter la mobilisation générale ? Déclarer son pays en guerre contre l'Occident ? Cela a son importance, car, depuis le début, l'agresseur dicte sa loi. Le chef du Kremlin peut décider de passer à la diplomatie, mais il peut aussi installer son pays dans une guerre longue ou opter pour l'escalade comme on fait tapis au poker. Sommes-nous prêts pour ces scénarios, nous qui professons dorénavant de résister à Poutine jusqu'au dernier Ukrainien ? Avez-vous d'impréparation, les États-Unis et l'Otan attendent plutôt passivement qu'il abatte ses cartes.

Que feront les dirigeants occidentaux si la Russie se met à bombarder leurs convois d'armes vers l'Ukraine, peut-être en mordillant sur la frontière polonaise ? Comment réagiront-ils à des tirs de missiles sur leurs satellites ou à des cyberattaques contre leurs infrastructures ? Quelle est leur doctrine ou leur plan en cas d'utilisation d'une arme nucléaire tactique, même à titre d'« avertissement » sur une zone non peuplée ? Ces hypothèses sont régulièrement évoquées à Moscou, comme si l'on y souhaitait entendre une réponse pour savoir à quoi s'en tenir.

**Sommes-nous prêts aux scénarios d'une escalade ?**

Le silence américano-européen a de quoi inquiéter. C'est au moment où Poutine fait face à des choix stratégiques à haut risque que les alliés doivent lui préciser avec la plus grande fermeté où sont leurs lignes rouges, et quel en sera le prix. Il est temps de jouer cartes sur table avec le tsar russe : il ne peut pas se mesurer aux trente armées de l'Otan et ne doit même pas jouer avec cette idée. S'il veut s'en sortir, l'Ukraine lui montre la sortie. ■



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# 'I am intense!' Sissy Spacek on her life in Hollywood

→ G2



**'A part of TV history' → Page 9**  
**Dennis Waterman 1948-2022**



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# The Guardian

News provider of the year

## More than 2m Britons can't afford to eat every day

Patrick Butler  
 Andrew Sparrow

More than 2 million adults in the UK have gone without food for a whole day over the past month because they cannot afford to eat, according to a survey revealing the "catastrophic" impact of the cost of living crisis.

The latest survey of the nation's food intake shows a 57% jump in the proportion of households cutting back on food or skipping meals over the first three months of this year, with one in seven adults (7.3 million) estimated to be food-insecure, up from 4.7 million in January.

The shadow work and pensions secretary, Jonathan Ashworth, described the findings as devastating, saying they exposed how families were being left in desperate hardship. "Boris Johnson is responsible for this crisis and has no solutions to fix it," he said.

The survey came as one of Britain's biggest energy suppliers called for urgent government action to help households cope with an anticipated £1,000 rise in bills this winter. The London fire brigade meanwhile was

forced to issue an urgent safety warning against improvising fires at home, after a man set fire to his house by burning timber in his living room to keep warm.

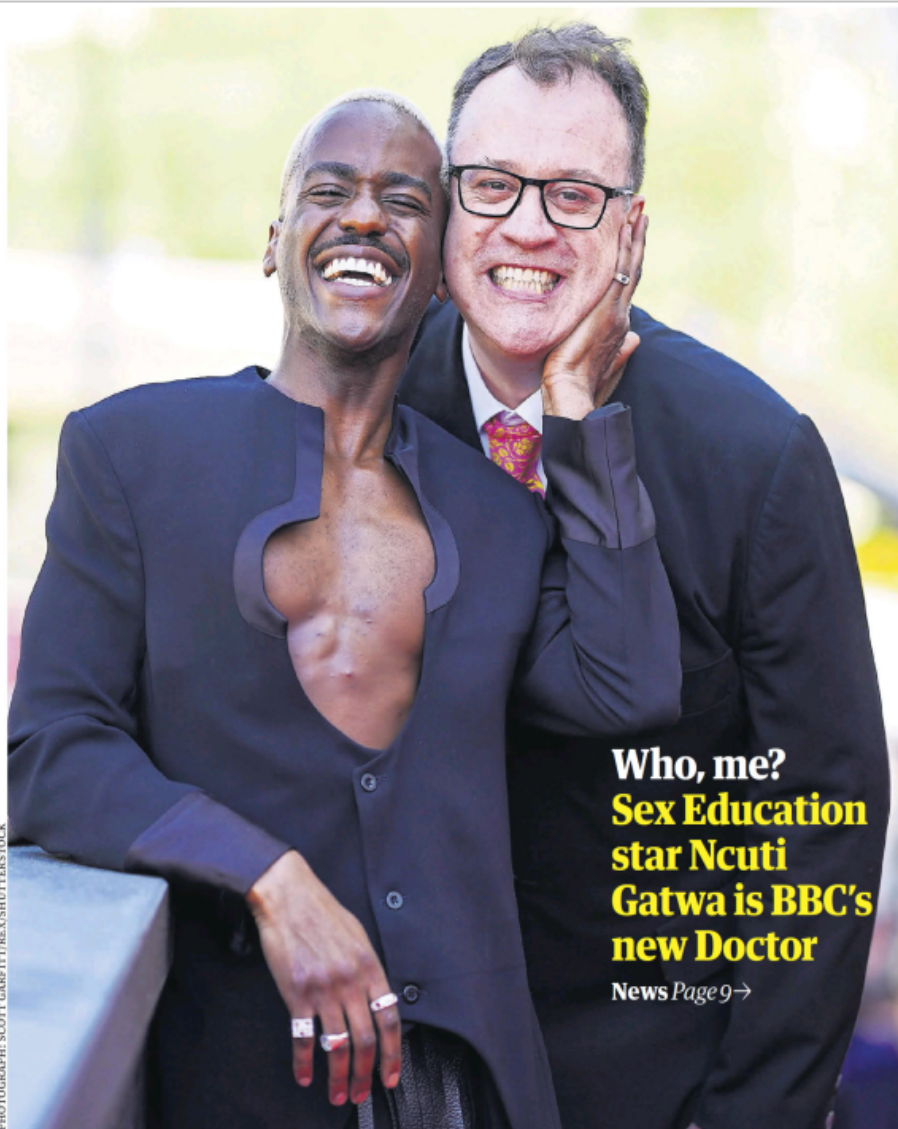
The research by the Food Foundation thinktank found that millions more people - including 2.6 million children - report they now have smaller meals than usual, regularly skip meals altogether or do not eat when they are hungry, as food insecurity returned to levels last seen at the start of the first national lockdown.

However, while many reported missing out on meals or eating irregularly during the first months of the pandemic because of food scarcity caused by panic buying and supply problems, the latest increase is put down to rising costs and poverty.

Food banks are reporting that energy costs are so prohibitive for some people that they request charity food parcels that contain no food that has to be prepared using a cooker or that needs to be stored in a fridge or freezer.

The rapid deterioration in food security reflects soaring energy, food and petrol

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**Who, me?**  
**Sex Education**  
**star Ncuti**  
**Gatwa is BBC's**  
**new Doctor**

News Page 9 →

▲ Ncuti Gatwa with Doctor Who's returning showrunner Russell T Davies at yesterday's Bafta TV awards in London

## Sixty killed in air raid on Ukrainian school

Daniel Boffey and Isobel Koshiv  
 Kyiv

Sixty people have been killed after a village school in eastern Ukraine took a direct hit in a Russian air raid, with rescue attempts said to be impossible owing to constant shelling.

Russian attacks in the east and south intensified at the weekend before today's symbolic Victory Day celebrations, with the Black Sea city of Odesa coming under repeated missile strikes and the remaining Ukrainian fighters in the Azovstal steelworks in the besieged port city of Mariupol staging a press conference

yesterday saying they had been "abandoned" by the government as Russian attacks continued.

The attack came the day before G7 leaders released a statement declaring that Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine had brought shame on Russia and the sacrifices its people made to defeat Nazi Germany in the second world war. The US and UK also announced new sanctions, which will include punitive import tariffs on Russian precious metals, as well as export bans on certain UK products in an attempt to increase economic pressure on Moscow.

There were also unannounced visits to Ukraine yesterday by the Canadian prime minister, Justin Trudeau, and from the US first lady, Jill Biden, who met President Volodymyr Zelenskyy's wife, Olena Zelenska.

About 90 people had been using the school in Bilohorivka, a village 60 miles north-west of the Russian-controlled city of Luhansk, as a shelter after the previous place of refuge, a clubhouse, had been destroyed in an earlier attack.

"As a result of a Russian strike on Bilohorivka in the Luhansk region, about 60 people

**DUP: 'It's**  
**Stormont or**  
**the protocol'**

Unionists tell PM they will stall power-sharing unless arrangements on trade are amended

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