



# ROE V. WADE OVERTURNED

Statehouses become next battlegrounds as local-level laws kick in, mobilizing both sides after landmark ruling

The Supreme Court's decision overturning *Roe v. Wade* establishes new political battlegrounds for abortion across the 50 states, many of which could see lengthy clashes over restricting or protecting access to the procedure.

By Laura Kusisto,  
Catherine Lucey  
and Jennifer Calfas

By eliminating a federal constitutional right to an abortion, the high court's ruling returns the issue to the states, and about half of them, mostly led by Republicans, have been poised to ban many or most abortions if *Roe* was wiped away. Some of those prohibitions took effect right away, while others may take time as state officials sort out both practical and legal details.

Other Democratic-led states are moving to protect access to the procedure, in some cases preparing for visitors from states where abortion will be unavailable. And in politically diverse states with divided government, clashes over the path forward on abortion policy could continue for years.

"This is going to put abortion toward the center of our politics for the foreseeable future," said Steven Greene, a political-science professor at North Carolina State University.

Minutes after the Supreme Court announced its decision, Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt, a Republican, said he issued an opinion allowing implementation of a state abortion ban, previously adopted by the legislature, that was

Please turn to page A4



Emotions ran high outside the Supreme Court on Friday, with antiabortion activists, at left, and abortion-rights demonstrators, at right, reacting to the decision eliminating the constitutional right to an abortion nearly 50 years after *Roe v. Wade*.



## Decision Marks Culmination Of Long Conservative Push

By JESS BRAVIN

WASHINGTON—The overturning of *Roe v. Wade* was 50 years in the making—the culmination of a conservative judicial movement that rejected the interpretation of constitutional rights underpinning that 1973 Supreme Court decision.

It took far longer than many conservatives expected. The majority opinion in

*Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, first disclosed in draft version by an extraordinary leak in May, declared that *Roe* and later abortion-rights precedents have no basis in the Constitution. "The Constitution makes no reference to abortion, and no such right is implicitly protected by any constitutional provision," Justice Samuel Alito wrote for the court, joined by Justices Clarence Thomas, Neil Gor-

such, Brett Kavanaugh and Amy Coney Barrett.

Even as a young lawyer, Justice Alito had looked for ways to push back on the reasoning behind *Roe* going back to the 1980s, when he worked in the Reagan Justice Department. In a May 1985 memo, he sketched out opportunities "to advance the goals of bringing about the eventual overruling of *Roe v. Wade*."

Former Attorney General Ed-

win Meese III championed the conservative jurisprudence during the Reagan years and promoted the young lawyers—Justice Alito among them—who would rise to influence through successive Republican administrations. "It really has been a matter of pretty clear record for a long time that [Roe] was wrong," he said.

Because the Constitution doesn't expressly grant women

Please turn to page A6

For women, a seismic shift in the reproductive landscape **A5**

Ruling creates new challenges for employers and health insurers **A5**

Decision elicits strong responses from a range of U.S. leaders **A7**

Democrats focus on abortion fight in midterm elections **A7**

Supreme Court ends constitutional right to abortion after nearly 50 years and allows states to ban the procedure

By BRENT KENDALL  
AND JESS BRAVIN

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court eliminated the constitutional right to an abortion, overturning the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision and leaving the question of abortion's legality to the states.

The court's decision upheld a law from Mississippi that bans abortion after 15 weeks of pregnancy, about two months earlier than what has been allowed under Supreme Court precedent dating back to *Roe*.

In doing so, the court's conservative majority said the *Roe* decision was egregiously wrong in recognizing a constitutional right to an abortion, an error the court perpetuated in the decades since.

"The Constitution makes no reference to abortion, and no such right is implicitly protected by any constitutional provision," Justice Samuel Alito wrote for the court.

"It is time to heed the Constitution and return the issue of abortion to the people's elected representatives," he wrote in his opinion in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*.

The ruling, one of the most consequential in modern memory, marked a rare instance in which the court reversed itself to eliminate a constitutional right that it had previously recognized.

The court voted 6-3 to side with Mississippi, but 5-4 on the broader question of whether to overrule *Roe*.

Almost half the states have laws in place or at the ready to curtail or outlaw abortion, while others have laws that

Please turn to page A4



Russian missiles hit a factory in Ukraine's Donetsk region.

## Ukraine Makes Strategic Retreat in Donbas

By YAROSLAV TROFIMOV

Ukraine ordered its troops to withdraw from their remaining foothold in the city of Severodonetsk to avoid encirclement, the regional governor said, ending a battle that lasted nearly two months and giving Russia a small but symbolically important victory in the grinding war for control of eastern Ukraine's Donbas area.

Hard to defend and separated from the rest of Ukrainian-held territory by a river, Severodonetsk, a city of just over 100,000 people before the war, had limited strategic value by itself. It holds, however, political significance for both sides because of its status as the administrative center of Ukrainian-controlled parts of Luhansk, one of the two regions that make up Donbas.

Most of Severodonetsk was already held by Russian troops in recent weeks, with Ukrainian defenders holed up in the sprawling Azot industrial plant on the northern bank of Siverskiy Donets River. Weeks of brutal street battles and artillery exchanges in Severodonetsk mean that Russia has ended up capturing a largely depopulated and uninhabitable wasteland at a huge cost in lives and equipment.

Four out of every five buildings in Severodonetsk have been damaged beyond repair by Russian shelling and airstrikes, and all the vital infrastruc-

ture in the city has been destroyed, said Serhiy Haidai, the head of Ukraine's military administration for Luhansk who announced the withdrawal orders on Friday. Most of the city's residents have fled to safer parts of Ukraine or Europe in recent months. Hundreds of local civilians are believed to have been killed.

Please turn to page A10

◆ Officials look to remedy food shortages caused by war... **A8**

## What's News

### Business & Finance

A federal appeals court granted Juul a temporary stay of the FDA's order for the company to pull its e-cigarettes off the U.S. market. **A1**

◆ U.S. stocks surged, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow adding 3.1%, 3.3% and 2.7%, respectively. All three indexes notched gains for the week. **B1**

◆ EY laid out more details of a plan to split up the firm in an internal webcast with partners this week. **B1**

◆ Spirit Airlines said its board determined that a new, sweetened offer from Frontier is superior to an offer from JetBlue. **B3**

◆ Cadillac plans to price a future electric sedan at around \$300,000, according to people familiar with the matter. **B3**

◆ Zendesk agreed to be acquired by a group of buyout firms for \$10.2 billion. **B2**

◆ Chevron is planning to sell its current headquarters in California and is offering to cover costs for some employees to relocate to Texas. **B3**

◆ Crypto exchange FTX is in talks to acquire a stake in BlockFi, a crypto lender that FTX gave a \$250 million credit line this week. **B10**

◆ West Virginia Gov. Justice struck a deal to resolve debts that have hung over his business empire since the collapse of Greensill. **B18**

CONTENTS Opinion... A11-13  
Books... C7-12 Sports... A34  
Business News... B3 Style & Fashion... D2-3  
Food... D13-14 Travel... D8-9  
Gear & Gadgets... D10-11 U.S. News... A2-7  
Herald on Street... B20 Weather... A34  
Obituaries... A30 World News... A8-9

### World-Wide

◆ The Supreme Court eliminated the constitutional right to an abortion, overturning the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision and leaving the question of abortion's legality to the states. **A1, A4-7**

◆ Ukraine ordered its troops to withdraw from their remaining foothold in the city of Severodonetsk, giving Russia a small but symbolically important victory. **A1**

◆ The House passed the widest firearms legislation in decades, clearing the way for signature by the president. **A3**

◆ The CDC recommended the use of Moderna's Covid-19 vaccine in children ages 6 to 17 years. **A3**

◆ Boris Johnson's ruling Conservative Party lost two seats in the U.K. Parliament, dealing a fresh blow to his leadership. **A8**

◆ Inflation in Japan remained above the Bank of Japan's target for a second successive month. **A9**

◆ China cybersecurity investigators said they launched a probe of the operator of the country's biggest academic database. **A9**

NOONAN  
Trump and Biden Both  
Face Rejection **A13**

## Juul Labs Wins Stay Of FDA Vaping Ban

A federal appeals court granted Juul Labs Inc. a temporary stay of the Food and Drug Administration's order for the vaping company to pull its e-cigarettes off the U.S. market.

By Jennifer Maloney,  
Andrew Scurria  
and Alex Harring

A panel of judges from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit on Friday afternoon granted Juul's request to delay the FDA's ban, according to court documents. The temporary stay gives the court time to hear arguments and wasn't a ruling on the merits of the case, the judges wrote.

In addition to fighting the FDA's order, Juul has been working with its legal advisers on options that include a possible bankruptcy filing if the

Please turn to page A2

## EXCHANGE



### HOME STRETCH

The 'ridiculous and disheartening' tales of what it takes to buy your first home now. **B1**





## Summer books

FT writers and critics pick their best reads

LIFE & ARTS

## Hot money

The secret world of porn

LIFE & ARTS



## Investors on recession watch

Merryn Somerset Webb

OPINION



## 'Vice-signalling'

Darker side of political stunts

LIFE & ARTS



## Tao of tofu

Soya is not just for vegans

LIFE & ARTS



# Top US court scraps Roe vs Wade in heavy blow to abortion rights

◆ Majority decision ◆ 1973 ruling axed ◆ Biden laments 'sad day' ◆ States' bans expected

JAMES POLITI AND STEFANIA PALMA — WASHINGTON

The US Supreme Court has struck down Roe vs Wade, the legal decision that has enshrined the constitutional right to an abortion for nearly 50 years, in a historic ruling by the court's conservative majority that will shake up American society, politics and jurisprudence.

The justices of the Supreme Court upheld a state law in Mississippi banning abortion after 15 weeks. They also went further, saying the Roe ruling of 1973 was incorrectly decided. The court's three liberal justices dissented.

**Abortion in America**  
Cover story  
in Life & Arts

The ruling, which was one of the most anticipated in years after a draft of the court's decision was published by Politico in May, is a victory for anti-abortion advocates who have crusaded against Roe for decades.

But abortion-rights supporters fear it will result in widespread bans on the procedure in many Republican-led states, with protests expected in several big cities throughout the weekend.

Speaking from the White House yesterday, President Joe Biden said it was a "sad day for the court and for the country", adding that "the health and life of women of this nation are now at risk".

The majority opinion said the US constitution "does not prohibit the citizens of each state from regulating or prohib-



Abortion rights demonstrators outside the US Supreme Court yesterday — Ting Sherry/Reuters

iting abortion", adding that Roe and a subsequent decision that confirmed it, Planned Parenthood vs Casey, "arrogated that authority".

Dissenting judges argued there was no new justification to overturn Roe or Casey. "Today the court says that from the very moment of fertilisation, a woman has no rights to speak of," they wrote.

The ruling has raised fears that other rights could also be in peril, from contraception to same-sex marriage.

Chief justice John Roberts agreed with the ruling but supported a narrower decision that would have kept Roe. He argued that the Supreme Court should instead discard the rule allowing the termination of a pregnancy until a foetus is deemed "viable". He wrote: "None of this, however, requires that we also take the dramatic step of altogether eliminating the abortion right."

Lynn Fitch, the Mississippi attorney-general, hailed the ruling as "a great day for the American people", while Mitch McConnell, the Senate's top Republican, called it "courageous and correct".

The opinion was made possible by the appointment of three conservative judges during the presidency of Donald Trump.

The ruling comes less than five months before mid-term elections. With polls showing most Americans opposed to overturning Roe, Democrats hope the ruling will attract moderate swing voters who see Republican views as increasingly extreme.

FT View page 8



## Armed rebels threaten to overwhelm Myanmar junta

Myanmar's military, once among Asia's strongest, has been worn down in its struggle with the resistance movement to the point where the junta's survival is in question. The People's Defence Force, born of the coup against Aung San Suu Kyi's government, is gaining manpower and weaponry while the army struggles to find recruits. If the opposition can organise on strategic lines, there is a real possibility of this regime falling, says one conflict expert.

**Better weapons** — PAGE 3

## Kyiv orders retreat from Severodonetsk as Russian troops tighten grip on east

ROMAN GLEARCHYK — KYIV  
JOHN PAUL KATHBORNE — LONDON

Ukraine has ordered its troops to withdraw from the embattled city of Severodonetsk, the main focus of Russia's assault in the east of the country, after withstanding months of relentless attack and artillery bombardment.

Serhiy Hayday, regional governor of the eastern Luhansk region, said Ukrainian forces had received "a command to withdraw to new positions, to new fortified regions, and from there to conduct normal battle operations". In televised comments, he added: "Unfortunately... it will be necessary to withdraw."

Senior officials had no immediate comment on the decision to pull back from Severodonetsk, the provincial capital of the Luhansk region, which is already more than 90 per cent occupied

by Russian forces. Alongside the nearby town of Lysychansk, it is the only remaining city in the province not yet controlled by Russian troops.

The setback contrasts with Kyiv's progress off the battlefield. On Thursday, President Volodymyr Zelenskyy celebrated "victory" after the EU gave Ukraine membership candidate status. The US also announced another \$450m of military aid, taking its total security assistance to Ukraine this year to more than \$6bn.

The fall of Severodonetsk caps months of heavy artillery-led fighting and underlines Russia's slow but steady advance in the eastern Donbas region, where Moscow has refocused its military efforts following a near routing of its troops in their attempt to take the capital in the early days of the war.

Outgunned by Russian artillery at a

ratio of 10:1, according to Kyiv, Ukrainian troops in Donbas were taking heavy casualties, with about 100 troops killed in action daily, and morale was suffering as they were pounded by Russian shells.

Still, analysts at the Institute for the Study of War said that while the retreat meant a loss of terrain for Ukraine, it was not a "major turning point" nor a "decisive Russian victory".

Russian forces now control about a fifth of Ukrainian territory in total, with the Kremlin believing it can grind down the country and that western political support will also eventually fade.

But mobilising more Russian troops remains a problem. Kyiv has launched daring behind-the-lines strikes on Russian infrastructure, including a drone strike this week on an oil refinery.

**Norma Cohen** page 8

**Russia heads for default** page 10

## World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					GOVERNMENT BONDS				
	Jun 24	Prev	%Chg		Pair	Jun 24	Prev	%Chg		Yield (%)	Jun 24	Prev	%Chg	
S&P 500	3884.84	3795.73	2.35	\$/£	1.055	1.053	0.540	0.950	US 2 yr	3.05	2.96	0.09		
Nasdaq Composite	11489.10	11232.19	2.28	\$/€	1.225	1.227	0.814	0.815	US 10 yr	3.12	3.05	0.08		
Dow Jones Ind	31323.85	30677.36	2.11	€/£	0.858	0.858	0.000	1.196	US 30 yr	3.25	3.18	0.08		
FTSE 100	1622.86	1540.36	5.26	\$/¥	125.220	124.465	0.605	142.585	UK 2 yr	2.61	2.60	0.01		
Euro Stoxx 50	3508.89	3436.29	2.09	\$/¥	165.185	165.036	0.090	28.950	UK 10 yr	2.30	2.31	-0.01		
FTSE 100	17208.81	17020.45	2.88	\$/¥	1.007	1.009	0.174	1.176	UK 30 yr	2.54	2.57	-0.03		
FTSE All-Share	3675.87	3674.68	0.03						JPN 2 yr	-0.68	-0.69	0.01		
CAC 40	6073.35	5983.33	1.50						JPN 10 yr	0.23	0.23	0.00		
Sensex	13118.13	12912.58	1.58						JPN 30 yr	1.24	1.22	0.02		
Nikkei	26491.87	26171.25	1.23						GER 2 yr	0.79	0.80	-0.01		
Hang Seng	21719.86	21273.07	2.09						GER 10 yr	1.44	1.43	0.01		
MSCI World	2549.85	2537.26	0.48						GER 30 yr	1.88	1.88	0.01		
MSCI EM	695.34	693.59	0.18											
MSCI ACWI	596.99	594.43	0.43											
FT Mibex 2500	4528.26	4375.99	3.47											
FT Mibex 5000	38402.80	38076.73	1.07											

Prices are latest for London  
Data provided by Bloomberg

A Nikkei Company

# Goodbye, Inflation.



Discover how investing in whisky casks can protect wealth in times of economic uncertainty.

[braeburnwhisky.com/get-started/](http://braeburnwhisky.com/get-started/)

Subscribe in print and online  
[www.ft.com/subsusa](http://www.ft.com/subsusa)  
Tel: 1 800 628 8088  
For the latest news go to  
[www.ft.com](http://www.ft.com)

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2022  
No: 41,050 ★

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai





## ROE OVERTURNED

### A 6-to-3 Ruling Ends 50 Years of Federal Abortion Rights



ANTI-ABORTION VICTORY Outside the Supreme Court on Friday. The ripple was felt across the country, with state bans taking effect.



A STINGING DEFEAT The pain was severe for much of the country. President Biden called it "the realization of extreme ideology."

### Ending One Fight and Starting Another in a Polarized America

By KATE ZERNIKE

Within minutes of the Supreme Court's overturning of Roe v. Wade on Friday, the attorney general in Missouri issued an opinion banning abortion in his state. Abortion clinics in several cities, including Montgomery, Ala., and Sioux Falls, S.D., shut down. But others in Illinois and Ohio kept seeing patients.

At a Phoenix clinic, 40 women were waiting to schedule appointments, setting the staff scrambling for answers about whether it

was still allowed to perform abortions. "We sent a bunch of people home, and they were hysterical," said Dr. Gabrielle Goodrick, the clinic's owner.

In Ohio, Candice Keller, a former state representative who sponsored a law banning abortion after six weeks of pregnancy, broke down in tears of joy. "I just started to cry," Ms. Keller said. "It has been a real battle. It felt like you are never going to win. But we did win."

The overturning of Roe on Friday, stunning even as it was long predicted, set off waves of tri-

#### Digging In on Each Side for Bitter Struggle at the State Level

umph and of despair, from the protesters on either side massing in front of the Supreme Court, to abortion clinics and crisis pregnancy centers, and in texts with friends and social media feeds.

The split-screen reaction reflected a polarized nation: jubila-

tion and relief on one side, outrage and grief on the other.

"If I had confetti I would be tossing it high," said Dale Bartscher, the director of South Dakota Right to Life. "Today, we're celebrating a day that we've long dreamed of, advocated for and worked for: the overturning of Roe v. Wade."

David Ripley, the director of Idaho Chooses Life, said he did not think he would be alive to see the day when Idaho's trigger ban on abortion — making it illegal upon Roe's fall — would actually take effect.

Continued on Page A14

### For Collins, Decision Is a Betrayal by Kavanaugh

By CARL HULSE

WASHINGTON — During a two-hour meeting in her Senate office with the Supreme Court nominee Brett M. Kavanaugh on Aug. 21, 2018, Senator Susan Collins of Maine pressed him hard on why she should trust him not to overturn Roe v. Wade if she backed his confirmation.

Judge Kavanaugh worked vigorously to reassure her that he was no threat to the landmark

#### Was Assured That He Respected Precedent

abortion rights ruling.

"Start with my record, my respect for precedent, my belief that it is rooted in the Constitution, and my commitment and its importance to the rule of law," he said, according to contemporaneous notes kept by multiple staff mem-

bers in the meeting. "I understand precedent and I understand the importance of overturning it." "Roe is 45 years old, it has been reaffirmed many times, lots of people care about it a great deal, and I've tried to demonstrate I understand real-world consequences," he continued, according to the notes, adding, "I am a don't-rock-the-boat kind of judge. I believe in stability and in the Team of Nine."

Continued on Page A11

### In an Instant, Midterm Contests Are Scrambled

By KATIE GLUECK

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Supreme Court's decision overturning Roe v. Wade on Friday catapulted the explosive battle over abortion rights into the center of several marquee midterm races, turning the fight over key governor's contests and coveted Senate seats into heated debates about personal freedom and public health.

Devastated Democrats, facing

#### Swing Voters' Focus: Inflation or Abortion

staggering political challenges amid high inflation and President Biden's low approval ratings, hoped the decision might reenergize disaffected base voters. They also saw the moment as a fresh chance to hold on to the moderate, suburban swing voters who

have helped them win recent elections.

Republicans, for their part, publicly celebrated the ruling as the realization of a decades-long effort, even as some strategists — and former President Donald J. Trump — privately acknowledged that the issue created at least some risk for a party that has enjoyed months of political momentum. Many argued that competitive races would ultimately be de-

Continued on Page A11

"We therefore hold that the Constitution does not confer a right to abortion. Roe and Casey must be overruled, and the authority to regulate abortion must be returned to the people and their elected representatives."

Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr., in the majority opinion

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Friday overturned Roe v. Wade, eliminating the constitutional right to abortion after almost 50 years in a decision that will transform American life, reshape the nation's politics and lead to all but total bans on the procedure in about half of the states.

"Roe was egregiously wrong from the start," Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. wrote for the majority in the 6-to-3 decision, one of the most momentous from the court in decades.

Bans in at least eight states swiftly took effect after they enacted laws meant to be enforced immediately after Roe fell. More states are expected to follow in the coming days, reflecting the main holding in the decision, that states are free to end the practice if they choose to do so.

The decision, which closely tracked a leaked draft opinion, prompted celebrations and outcries across the country, underlining how divisive the topic of abortion remains after decades of uncompromising ideological and moral battles between those who see making this choice to terminate a pregnancy as a right and those who see it as taking a life.

The outcome, while telegraphed both by the leaked draft opinion and positions taken by the justices during arguments in the case, nonetheless produced political shock waves, energizing conservatives who are increasingly focused on state-by-state fights and generating new resolve among Democrats to make restoring abortion rights a central element of the midterm elections. Protests swelled across the

country on Friday evening. Outside the Supreme Court, thousands of abortion rights supporters demonstrated alongside small groups of celebrating anti-abortion activists, who blew bubbles. Throngs spilled into the streets in large cities like Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia, and smaller crowds gathered in places like Louisville, Ky., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Speakers at some rallies exhorted abortion rights supporters to take their anger to the polls during the midterm elections in November, a point echoed by President Biden, who said the court's decision would jeopardize the health of millions of women.

"It is the realization of extreme ideology and a tragic error by the Supreme Court," Mr. Biden said. The ruling will test the legitimacy of the court and vindicate a decades-long Republican project of installing conservative justices prepared to reject the precedent, which had been repeatedly reaffirmed by earlier courts. It will also be one of the signal legacies of President Donald J. Trump, who vowed to name justices who would overturn Roe. All three of his appointees were in the majority in the ruling.

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. voted with the majority but said he would have taken "a more

Continued on Page A12

**ROBERTS'S LOST COURT** The chief justice is powerless to pursue his incremental approach. PAGE A14

**PARSING THE TEXT** Annotated excerpts from the majority opinion and the dissents. PAGE A10

#### NEWS ANALYSIS

### A Conservative Supermajority May Be Just Getting Started

By CHARLIE SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's decision on Friday to end the constitutional right to abortion concluded one battle for now but immediately posed another far-reaching question: whether the judicial ground under rights in other personal matters, including contraception and same-sex marriage, is now also shaky.

The lack of a clear and consistent answer among the supermajority of conservative, Republican-appointed justices who control the Supreme Court prompted fear on the left, and anticipation among some on the other side of the ideological divide, that the abortion decision could be just the beginning of a sharp rightward shift on issues that directly touch intimate personal choices.

Those reactions were stoked by Justice Clarence Thomas's concurring opinion, in which he explicitly said that precedents establishing those rights —

#### Sign of Shaky Ground for Other Rights

which relied on the same legal reasoning as the now-overturned Roe v. Wade — should be reconsidered.

The majority opinion by Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. sought to be more reassuring to those who see a judicial assault coming on same-sex marriage and contraception. He declared that a ruling that the 14th Amendment — which forbids the government to take away people's freedom unfairly — does not protect abortion rights should not be seen as imperiling precedents unrelated to ending fetal life. Yet his legal rationale implicitly called a series of such precedents into doubt.

The three dissenting liberals on the court said, in essence, don't be fooled. "No one," they

Continued on Page A13

#### INTERNATIONAL A4-9

**Retreat From a Battered City**  
Ukraine's withdrawal from Sievierodonetsk shifts fighting to Lysychansk, the last city in the Luhansk region still under its control. PAGE A8

#### INTERNATIONAL

**Aftershock Shakes Afghanistan**  
At least five people were killed in a second earthquake on Friday, raising the death toll from Wednesday's tremor well into the hundreds. PAGE A9

#### NATIONAL A10-21, 24

**Bipartisan Gun Bill Approved**  
After nearly three decades of inaction on Capitol Hill, the legislation made it through Congress. It now awaits President Biden's signature. PAGE A19

#### ARTS C1-7

**Looking Past the Controversy**  
Accusations that an image was anti-Semitic broke the mood at Documenta. Yet this art festival deserves a closer examination, our critic says. PAGE C1

#### OPINION A22-23

**Mary Ziegler**

PAGE A23



0 554613 9





**ARTE** Los frescos de Goya en San Antonio de la Florida, en peligro P28

**BABELIA** La desaparición de los últimos testigos del Holocausto



## UNA SENTENCIA HISTÓRICA CONTRA LA ELECCIÓN DE LAS MUJERES

# El Tribunal Supremo de EE UU deroga el derecho al aborto

**La mayoría judicial conservadora pone fin a medio siglo de aval legal a la interrupción del embarazo**

**La mitad de los 50 Estados, los de mayoría republicana, prevén restringir o prohibir la práctica**

**Joe Biden pide al Congreso que se recupere el derecho en una ley federal, que tiene pocas opciones**

I. SEISDEDOS / M. A. S-VALLEJO  
**Washington / Nueva York**  
El derecho constitucional al aborto, reconocido durante medio siglo, es historia en Estados Unidos. El Tribunal Supremo derogó ayer la doctrina del caso *Roe contra*

*Wade*, de 1973, en una decisión que devuelve a los 50 Estados la potestad de limitar o prohibir la interrupción del embarazo, lo que prevén hacer 26. Por 6 votos a 3, el Supremo más conservador en 80 años aceptó la ley de

Misisipi que prohíbe el aborto a partir de la 15ª semana de gestación. Menos de una hora después de la decisión, Misuri fue el primer Estado en aplicar el veto total, y después se sumó Texas. El presidente, Joe Biden, afirmó: "Es

un día triste para el tribunal y para el país". Biden pidió al Congreso que proteja el derecho al aborto en una ley federal. Pero no será fácil: los republicanos aplaudieron la sentencia. **PÁGINAS 22 A 25**

EDITORIAL EN LA PÁGINA 10

## Tensión entre PSOE y Unidas Podemos por el decreto anticrisis

**Los socios negocian horas antes del Consejo**

CARLOS E. CUÉ, **Madrid**  
Las negociaciones entre los dos socios del Gobierno, PSOE y Unidas Podemos, continuaban anoche a pocas horas del Consejo de Ministros convocado para las diez de la mañana de hoy y que debe aprobar un paquete de medidas contra la crisis. Mientras los socialistas transmitían optimismo, el grupo de Yolanda Díaz exigía la aprobación de un cheque de unos 300 euros para los trabajadores de menos ingresos. **PÁGINA 14**

## El rechazo del PP a la reforma aleja la renovación del Constitucional

P15

**JENS STOLTENBERG**  
Secretario general de la OTAN

## "La cumbre de Madrid es decisiva y transformadora"

BERNARDO DE MIGUEL, **Bruselas**  
Jens Stoltenberg, secretario general de la OTAN, asegura que la cumbre de Madrid, que comienza el martes, es "decisiva y transformadora" para la alianza. Y dará "una potente señal en tiempos impredecibles y peligrosos". **PÁGINA 2**



Una multitud aglomerada junto a la valla fronteriza, rodeada por guardias civiles, tras el salto de ayer. / JAVIER BERNARDO (AP)

# Al menos 18 muertos y 63 heridos en un intento masivo de entrar en Melilla

**Las víctimas quedaron atrapadas en una vaguada o cayeron de la valla en el lado marroquí**

L. J. VARO / F. PEREGIL  
**Melilla / Rabat**  
Al menos 18 personas murieron ayer en Marruecos en un intento de entrada masiva en Melilla. Algunas víctimas fallecieron por aplastamiento o asfixia al quedar atrapadas en una vaguada cerca-

na al perímetro fronterizo, y otras al caer de la valla, según las autoridades de la localidad marroquí de Nador. 63 migrantes resultaron heridos y 140 policías marroquíes sufrieron lesiones, en 5 casos de gravedad. La Asociación Marroquí de Derechos Hu-

manos dijo que dos de los fallecidos eran policías y difundió un video para denunciar la "manera inhumana" en que se trató a los migrantes, "apelotonados unos sobre otros". Es la primera entrada masiva en Melilla desde que el Gobierno español dio un giro pa-

ra apoyar el plan de Rabat para el Sáhara Occidental. La Delegación del Gobierno dijo que los guardias marroquíes intentaron contener la llegada del grupo, de unas 1.500 personas, de las que 500 lograron acercarse a la valla y 133, cruzarla. **PÁGINAS 16 Y 17**



# SUPREME COURT REJECTS ROE VS. WADE

5-4 RULING ENDS HALF-CENTURY OF NATIONWIDE ABORTION RIGHTS



**PROTESTERS MARCH** through the streets of downtown Los Angeles to denounce the Supreme Court's decision to strike down the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling and the 1992 Casey decision that codified abortion rights. As a consequence, states are permitted to outlaw abortion. GENARO MOLINA Los Angeles Times

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — In a historic reversal, the Supreme Court on Friday overturned the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision and ruled that states may again outlaw abortion.

The court's conservative majority said the Constitution does not protect the right to abortion, instead leaving the decision in the hands of state lawmakers.

The 5-4 ruling marks the most significant curtailing of an established constitutional right in the court's history.

The opinion written by Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. closely tracks a draft that was leaked by Politico in May.

"We hold that Roe and [1992's] Planned Parenthood vs. Casey must be overruled," Alito wrote. "The Constitution makes no reference to abortion, and no such right is implicitly protected by any constitutional provision, including the one on which the defenders of Roe and Casey now chiefly rely — the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment."

The opinion was joined by Justices Clarence Thomas, Neil M. Gorsuch, Brett M. Kavanaugh and Amy Coney Barrett.

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. did not join the majority opinion in overturning Roe, saying he would have upheld only a [See Roe ruling, A6]

## 'Never thought I'd see this day'

Inside a Texas clinic forced to turn away patients in the waiting room

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

SAN ANTONIO — There were 27 patients scheduled to receive abortions Friday at Alamo Women's Reproductive Services in San Antonio.

Some were already waiting outside when the clinic opened at 9 a.m., doing their best to ignore a group of protesters at the parking lot entrance, shouting at them through a loudspeaker.

"You don't have to go in!" the activists pleaded with

the women. "They murder babies!"

The clinic's longtime owner, Dr. Alan Braid, was back in his office when his daughter, Andrea Gallegos, the executive administrator, ducked in.

"It's out. The decision's out," she said. "Full overturn."

Braid cursed. Then he began to tear up.

At 77, he is old enough to remember what abortion was like before the Supreme Court decided Roe vs. Wade in 1973. He treated women [See Clinic, A8]



**A STAFFER** at Alamo Women's Reproductive Services cries after hearing that Roe vs. Wade was overturned. The San Antonio clinic ceased abortion services. GINA FERAZZI Los Angeles Times

## Newsom is out in front with his blue shield

California's governor embraces his rise as a resonating voice for Democratic states.

BY TARYN LUNA, MELANIE MASON AND MELODY GUTIERREZ

As his wife stood behind him and held back tears, Gov. Gavin Newsom on Friday called the Supreme Court decision to overturn Roe vs. Wade sickening and beckoned women in other states to California, their "sanctuary" for free abortion care.

In Texas, where performing an abortion will soon be a felony, Gov. Greg Abbott celebrated the ruling and promised he will "always fight to save every child from the ravages of abortion."

The disparate responses from the governors of the two most populous states in the nation highlighted the stark political divide in America, deepened by radically different approaches to healthcare, gun control, the COVID-19 pandemic, LGBTQ rights, immigration [See Newsom, A12]

## In red states, chaos will hamper access

BY JENNY JARVIE AND MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

ATLANTA — The impact was immediate: The moment the Supreme Court struck down Roe vs. Wade, Robin Marty, operations director of the West Alabama Women's Center in Tuscaloosa, told nurses, desk staff and a doctor that they could no longer provide abortions. "I can't believe they [executive] did it," she said via phone Friday. "You have to stop now!"

Just as Roe was a landmark case for women's rights in 1973, its reversal Friday is a resounding, if expected, ruling that will again reshape abortion in this volatile and divided nation. It left millions of women in conservative states wondering what their options are.

Marty's clinic staff told more than 20 patients in the waiting room that they could continue their ultrasounds and counseling, but could not have abortions. About 100 other patients [See Red states, A7]



**ANTIABORTION** activists celebrate outside the Supreme Court. About 26 states are set to ban abortion or severely restrict access to the procedure. JOSE LUIS MAGANA Associated Press

### MORE COVERAGE OF THE HISTORIC RULING

#### 'We will fight like hell'

In a blue state where abortion is protected, residents react angrily to the overturning of Roe. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

#### Woman who took down Roe

Activist Marjorie Dannenfelser isn't finished and wants abortion banned even in California. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

#### GOP aims to push dominoes

Republicans call for abortion bans in all states. Court's decision pressures president to protect rights. **NATION, A5**

#### Thomas targets other rights

Supreme Court should revisit rulings that protect contraception and same-sex marriage, justice writes. **NATION, A8**

### MORE INSIDE

#### \$9.5-billion deal for price relief

Gov. Gavin Newsom and state lawmakers reach a tentative pact to send taxpayers \$200 to \$1,050 this fall to offset the rising costs of gas, other goods. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

#### Gun violence bill advances to Biden

House approves wide-ranging compromise, sending it to the president's desk. Every House Democrat and 14 Republicans vote for the measure. **NATION, A5**

### Weather

Sunny after morning clouds. Hot inland. L.A. Basin: 84/64. **B8**

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



7 85944 00200 5



# The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

Mostly sunny 90/70 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 91/73 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2022 • B2

Supreme Court overturns nearly 50-year-old precedent, allowing states to outlaw abortion

Conservatives celebrate long-fought triumph as liberals mourn what Biden calls 'a sad day for the country'

## Roe v. Wade struck down

Conservatives ignore public opinion with recent rulings

BY MICHAEL SCHERER

The U.S. Supreme Court's new majority boldly signaled with twin rulings this week that public opinion would not interfere with conservative plans to shift the nation's legal landscape.

The court rejected *Roe v. Wade*, a 49-year-old legal precedent that guaranteed the right to an abortion, after a string of national polls showed a clear majority of Americans wanted the opposite result. A similar court majority invalidated a 108-year-old New York state law restricting who can carry concealed guns that is supported by nearly 8 in 10 New Yorkers, according to a recent poll by Siena College.

Rather than ignore the dissonance, Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr., writing for the majority in the abortion decision, attacked the notion that the court should consider the public will. He quoted late chief justice William H. Rehnquist from a previous ruling: "The Judicial Branch derives its legitimacy, not from following public opinion, but from deciding

SEE POLITICS ON A16



MATT MCCLAIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Savannah Craven, center, and other antiabortion activists celebrate the Supreme Court decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 case that guaranteed the right to abortion, and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, which affirmed it.

Roberts says court went too far, doesn't join majority

BY ROBERT BARNES AND ANN E. MARIMOW

The Supreme Court on Friday overturned the fundamental right to abortion established nearly 50 years ago in *Roe v. Wade*, a stunning reversal that could alter the nation's political landscape and leaves states free to drastically reduce or even outlaw a procedure that abortion rights groups say is key to women's equality and independence.

"*Roe* was egregiously wrong from the start. Its reasoning was exceptionally weak, and the decision has had damaging consequences. And far from bringing about a national settlement of the abortion issue, *Roe* and *Casey* have enflamed debate and deepened division," Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. wrote for the majority. "It is time to heed the Constitution and return the issue of abortion to the people's elected representatives."

The vote was 6 to 3 to uphold a restrictive Mississippi law. But Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. did not join the opinion and criticized his conservative colleagues for taking the additional step of overturning *Roe* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, a subsequent case decided in the early 1990s that reaffirmed the constitutional right to abortion.

The decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* was the most anticipated of the court's term, with political tension surrounding the fight over abortion rights erupting in May with the leak of a draft opinion indicating a majority of justices intended to end the longstanding precedent. That the court delivered such a result was a long-sought triumph for conservatives, who celebrated Friday's outcome as liberals mourned the sweeping rollback of

SEE COURT ON A4

### THE TAKE

A right is rolled back, and now, an angry nation is further divided

BY DAN BALZ

A handful of Supreme Court cases are etched in the America's collective consciousness. Friday's ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* will now join that list — to be remembered for a historic reversal of a constitutional right enshrined for half a century and for further inflaming an already deeply divided country.

By overturning *Roe v. Wade* and ending the guaranteed right to abortion nationwide, the court's newly entrenched conservative bloc has set the country on a course toward legal and political warfare destined to last for years, a conflict perhaps even more intense than the one that has raged since *Roe* was decided in 1973.

The implications of the court's ruling are difficult to overstate and nearly impossible to predict.

SEE TAKE ON A7

### FROM THE MAJORITY OPINION, WRITTEN BY JUSTICE SAMUEL A. ALITO JR.

"*Roe* was egregiously wrong from the start. Its reasoning was exceptionally weak, and the decision has had damaging consequences. And far from bringing about a national settlement of the abortion issue, *Roe* and *Casey* have enflamed debate and deepened division. It is time to heed the Constitution and return the issue of abortion to the people's elected representatives."

### OTHER WRITINGS FROM THE COURT

In a joint dissent, Justices Stephen G. Breyer, Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor wrote that the majority had curtailed the rights of women: "As of today, this Court holds, a State can always force a woman to give birth, prohibiting even the earliest abortions. A State can thus transform what, when freely undertaken, is a wonder into what, when forced, may be a nightmare."

The concurring opinion by Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. criticized the majority's overturning of *Roe v. Wade* even as it went along with the decision to uphold Mississippi's law: "Surely we should adhere closely to principles of judicial restraint here, where the broader path the Court chooses entails repudiating a constitutional right we have not only previously recognized, but also expressly reaffirmed applying the doctrine of *stare decisis*."

Justice Clarence Thomas, in concurring with the decision, wrote that the court ought to reconsider other rulings based on the legal principle underlying *Roe* — including the right to same-sex marriage: "We could consider whether any of the rights announced in this Court's substantive due process cases are 'privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States' protected by the Fourteenth Amendment."

### MORE COVERAGE INSIDE

Americans react to the decision with tears of joy, frustration. **A5**

President Biden braces for a battle that could mark his presidency. **A6**

Lawmakers are ready for a fight — and a defense. **A7**

LGBTQ Americans worry that their rights may be the next target. **A9**

Companies say they will cover travel costs for abortions. **A15**

Virginia's governor is seeking a ban on the procedure after week 15. **B1**

## Chaos and tears as a Texas clinic abruptly shuts down

BY CAROLINE KITCHENER

HOUSTON — The phones started ringing, as they always did, moments after Houston Women's Reproductive Services opened for business at 9 a.m. on Friday — with patients in need of abortions calling to secure a spot on the schedule.

Then, 12 minutes later, it all came to a stop. The Supreme Court had overturned *Roe v. Wade*.

"Can we still do abortions today?" asked patient advocate Marjorie Eisen, thinking about the 20 women they already had on the schedule.

Several were already in the

waiting room, scrolling through their phones as they waited for their appointments.

"No," said Kathy Kleinfeld, a co-owner of the clinic. "We're done."

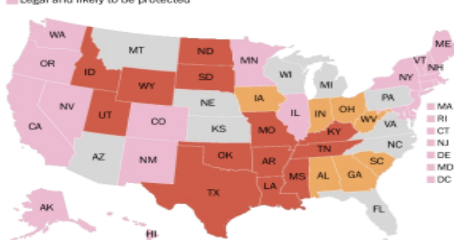
A silence settled over the staff as they reckoned with the stunning news — and what it would mean for the patients they served every day.

For the first time since 1973, Americans would not have a constitutional right to abortion. The seismic ruling will transform life for millions of women years into the future. But on this steamy Friday morning in Texas, it came as an abrupt, life-altering change

SEE CLINIC ON A8

### The national abortion landscape

Trigger ban takes effect within a month   Likely to ban   Uncertain  
Legal and likely to be protected



Note: This map accounts for laws that would ban most or all abortions. Sources: Guttmacher Institute, Center for Reproductive Rights, Post reporting

## In many states, restrictions will be sweeping and swift

BY CAROLINE KITCHENER

The tremors from Friday's sweeping Supreme Court decision to strike down *Roe v. Wade* began rippling across the country immediately, with roughly half of all states poised to ban or drastically restrict abortion and some bans taking effect right away.

Thirteen states will outlaw abortion within 30 days with "trigger bans" that were designed to take effect as soon as *Roe* was overturned. These laws make an exception for cases where the mother's life is in danger, but most do not include exceptions for rape or incest.

In some states, trigger bans activated as soon as officials certified the decision in the hours after the court ruling.

"I'll be happy to see the butcher mill in Little Rock, Arkansas, shut down for good," said Arkansas state Sen. Jason Rapert (R), who has championed much of his state's antiabortion legislation, including the trigger ban that was certified Friday afternoon by the state's attorney general.

In Missouri, Attorney General Eric Schmitt moved minutes after the court opinion was released to activate the state's trigger ban, saying his office had "effectively ended abortion in Missouri."

SEE STATES ON A7

## IN THE NEWS

**Gun bill heads to Biden** The measure, aimed at curbing mass shootings, quickly cleared the House after bipartisan Senate passage. **A3**

**THE WORLD** Ukraine retreats from Severodonetsk as Russia advances in the east. **A12**

**THE REGION** Tallies are delayed in D.C.'s primary by a flood of drop box ballots. **B1**

### To our Sunday subscribers

Starting this week, we are ending the practice of delivering parts of the Sunday paper on Saturday. All sections of the Sunday Washington Post will be delivered to your home on Sunday.

BUSINESS NEWS	A15
COMICS	C5
LOTTERIES	B3
OBITUARIES	B4
OPINION PAGES	A1
SPORTS	D1
STOCKS	A16
TELEVISION	C9
WORLDNEWS	A11

CONTENT © 2022  
The Washington Post  
Year 145, No. 202





## deportes

## Golpe en el debut

Tevez no pudo sacar de las dudas a Central

En el primer partido del Apache como DT, Rosario perdió ante un sólido Gimnasia.

DARÍN, EN UN ROMANCE  
CADA VEZ MÁS FUERTE  
CON ESPAÑA

—espectáculos

Acaba de terminar su cuarta gira por ese país con *Escenas de la vida conyugal*; conquistó al público ibérico y alienta nuevos proyectos.LAS CARTAS INÉDITAS  
DE GARCÍA MÁRQUEZ  
CON CELEBRIDADES

—cultura

Fueron encontradas por familiares cuando buscaban fotos pedidas por LA NACION; correspondencia con Clinton, Woody Allen y Robert Redford. Página 30

## LA NACION

SÁBADO 25 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

## La Corte Suprema revoca el aborto y Estados Unidos da un giro histórico

FALLO. La mayoría conservadora derogó la sentencia de 1973 que garantizaba su protección

WASHINGTON.— En un giro histórico, la Corte Suprema de Estados Unidos eliminó la garantía constitucional que había otorgado hace casi medio siglo a las mujeres para acceder a un aborto, una decisión de enorme impacto político, social y económico que cambiará la vida en el país y que abre la puerta para

que los estados más conservadores restrinjan o directamente eliminen por completo la posibilidad de interrumpir un embarazo.

La Corte, dominada por una mayoría de seis jueces conservadores que se terminó de formar durante la presidencia de Donald Trump, revocó el fallo "Roe vs. Wade", de 1973, al dicta-

minar a favor de una ley que restringió el aborto en Mississippi, una decisión que culminó con una pulida ofensiva política y legal desplegada durante décadas por la derecha para conseguir el histórico giro. "Es un día triste para la Corte y para el país", dijo el presidente Joe Biden. Continúa en la página 6

## EL ESCENARIO

Una restauración conservadora

Rafael Mathus Ruiz

Página 9

## La tripulación del avión sigue retenida en el país

política— Los 14 venezolanos y cinco iraníes que integran la tripulación del avión retenido por sospechas de tener nexos con el terrorismo no lograron que se levante el secreto de sumario. Llevan 20 días en un hotel de Canning y no pueden dejar el país. Página 18



De frente, José Miguel Ramírez Martínez, uno de los 14 venezolanos que integran la tripulación, ayer, en el hotel de Ezeiza

E. GARCÍA MEDINA

## Fuerte retroceso en lengua y matemática en la provincia

PRUEBAS APRENDER. Los resultados de la evaluación a alumnos de 6º grado empeoraron en relación con 2018 y rondan el promedio nacional

LA PLATA.— Los alumnos de 6º grado de las escuelas primarias bonaerenses registraron un fuerte retroceso en el aprendizaje por los dos años de pandemia, especialmente por el tiempo que permanecieron cerradas las escuelas y hubo enseñanza virtual, que no alcanzó a todos los menores.

Así lo demuestran los resultados de las pruebas Aprender, que encienden alarmas: en lengua hubo un retroceso de 18,6% en relación

con 2018. Los resultados actuales muestran que el 56,9% aprobó el nivel avanzado y satisfactorio. Si se mira el promedio nacional actual, 56%, está apenas 0,9% por encima.

En matemática, con el 54% con niveles avanzado y satisfactorio, los alumnos quedaron 0,8% por debajo de la media nacional (54,8%). La provincia hará nuevas pruebas para 3º y 6º grados durante el mes próximo. Página 27

## El Fondo aprobó una revisión, pero pidió más ajuste

DEUDA. Llegan US\$4010 millones; reclamó una política fiscal más dura

WASHINGTON.— El Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI) aprobó ayer la primera revisión del programa con la Argentina, que recibirá un nuevo desembolso de US\$4010 millones, aunque el organismo advirtió que para cumplir con los compromisos asumidos para 2022 el Gobierno deberá implementar "políticas fiscales más estrictas" en la segunda mitad del año.

Es una señal de ajuste para limitar la emisión monetaria, moderar la demanda interna y comenzar a bajar la inflación. Hizo mención a la interna. Página 22

## El blue batió otro récord y se disparó el riesgo país

Por Melisa Reinhold  
Página 23

## Con quejas al Presidente, renace la liga de los gobernadores

PRESIÓN. Con la adhesión de 17 provincias, en su mayoría dominadas por el peronismo, la liga de los gobernadores resurgió ayer y, con un documento, le reclamó al Presidente un plan antiinflacionario, resolver la crisis de desabastecimiento de gasoil y descentralizar el manejo de los planes sociales. Página 12

## Jubilan a un juez por apoyar a la exfiscal de Entre Ríos

Página 20



## Una tragedia aún sin explicación

Ahora la hipótesis es que hubo dos monopatines en el departamento

P. 40

Desde Recoleta.  
El adiós a las cinco víctimas del incendio.

Jorge Lanata  
El avance de Cristina

Marcia Schwartz  
Simpatía por los márgenes

978  
NUNCA ME GUSTÓ PINTAR BLANQUITOS

Messi  
Cumpleaños en Ibiza y la mente en Qatar

P. 54

# Clarín

Un toque de atención para la solución argentina de los problemas argentinos

Sábado 25.6.2022

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA - PRECIO: \$ 260,00

Dan de baja otra sentencia de hace casi medio siglo

## En un fallo histórico, la Corte de EE.UU. avaló la prohibición del aborto

Revocaron el histórico fallo Roe vs. Wade que, desde 1973, garantizaba el derecho constitucional al aborto. Ahora, los Estados pueden actuar para prohibirlo, y la mitad de ellos -especialmente en el

Sur y el Medio Oeste- ya mostró su voluntad de hacerlo. Fuertes críticas de los demócratas. Fue un día después de que la Corte ratificara el derecho a portar armas en la calle. P. 4

### Fuerte polémica

Joe Biden lo calificó como "un error trágico"

LA POSICIÓN DEL GOBIERNO

## El Presidente habló frente a Putin y no condenó la invasión rusa

En un encuentro virtual del grupo de países BRICS, que incluye también a China, Brasil, India y Sudáfrica, Fernández pidió que "cesen las hostilidades en Ucrania", pero sin acusar al líder ruso por haber invadido un país independiente y provocado la guerra. P. 12

## Cristina con Melconian

La vice recibió al economista amigo de Macri.

INFORME EN WASHINGTON

## El Fondo le dice al Gobierno que es esencial bajar el déficit fiscal

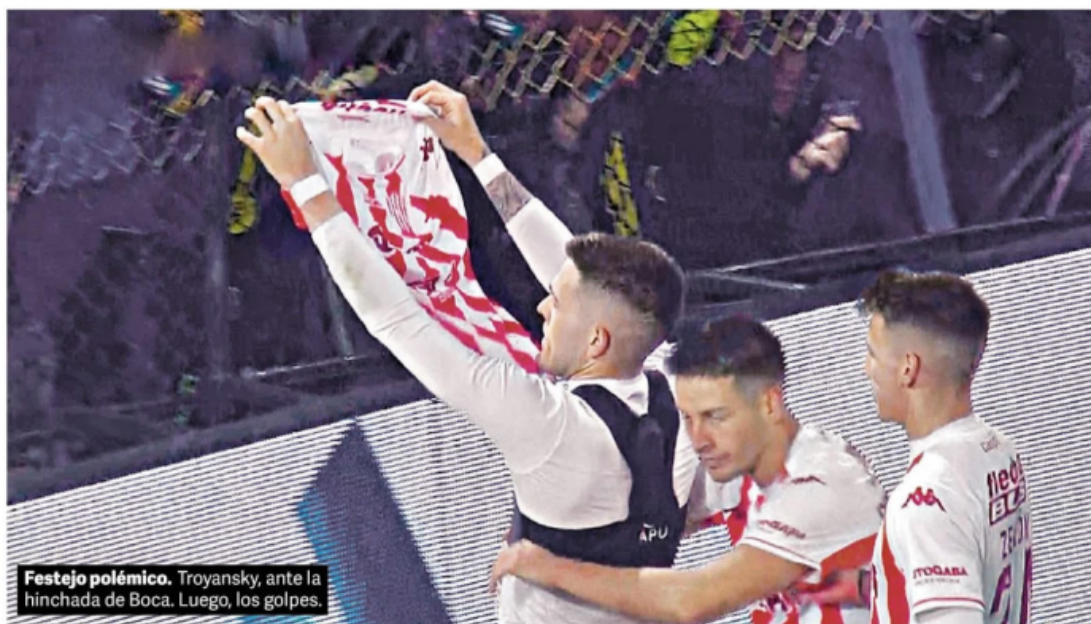
El FMI aprobó las cuentas del primer trimestre del plan y girará US\$ 4.010 millones para pagar deuda. Dijo que el déficit genera inflación, pero flexibilizó las metas que debe cumplir Economía. P. 22

Del Editor

Ricardo Roa

## Larreta hace casting de vecinos y Cristina busca evasores

P. 3



Festejo polémico. Troyansky, ante la hinchada de Boca. Luego, los golpes.

## Caída de Boca en final caliente

Estaba 1-1 ante Unión en la Bombonera. En el descuento le dieron un penal a la visita. Lo atajó García, pero el VAR determinó repetirlo. Allí, Troyansky marcó el gol del triunfo, lo festejó ante la hinchada de Boca y terminó a los golpes con los locales. P. 50



## Sete em dez se dizem certos de seu voto, diz Datafolha

Os eleitores que se dizem totalmente decididos sobre seu voto somam 70%, aponta o Datafolha. Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) e Jair Bolsonaro (PL) ostentam fidelidade ainda mais alta — 79% e 78% de convencidos a votar neles. Segundo o instituto, a opinião de filhos e de companheiros é a que mais pesa para os entrevistados na escolha. **Política A8 e A9**

# Áudios sugerem interferência de Bolsonaro na PF por Ribeiro

Ex-ministro diz que presidente lhe falou de 'pressentimento' de operação; advogado nega ingerência

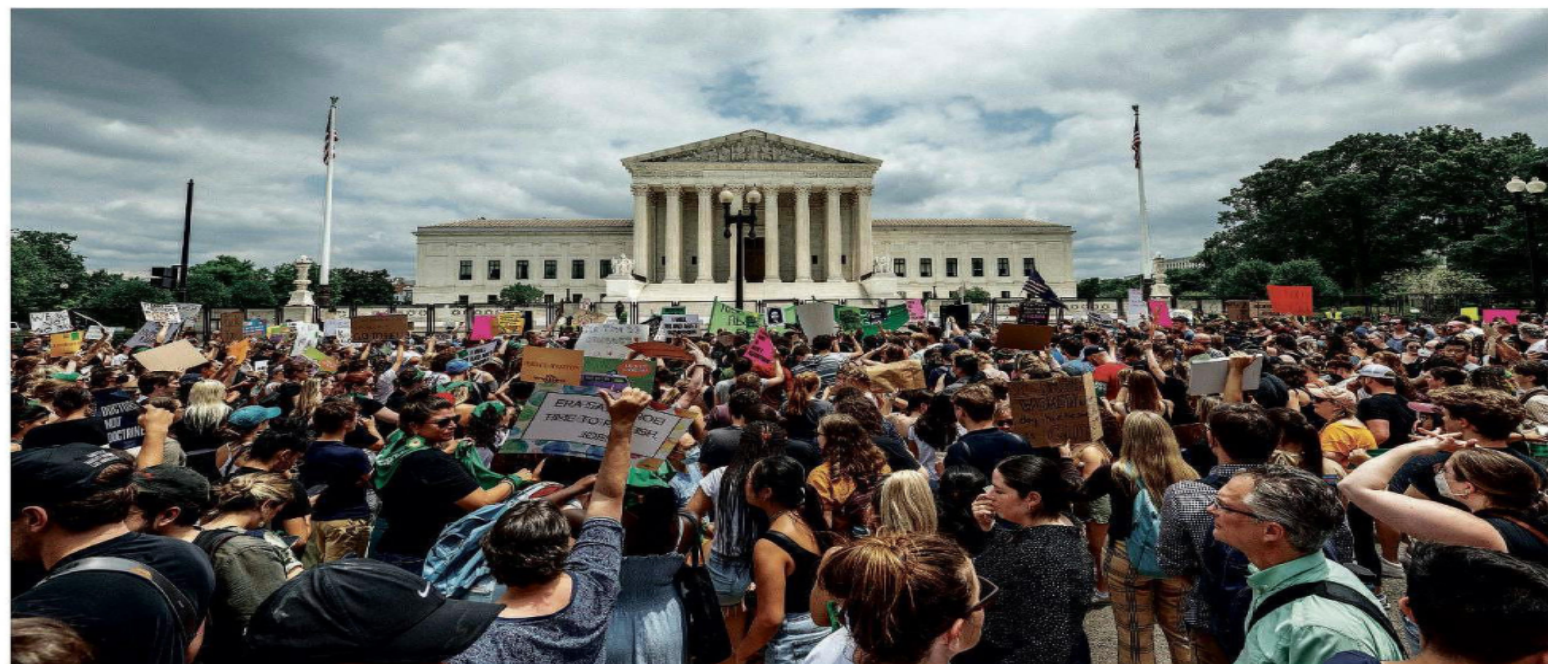
As suspeitas de interferência de Jair Bolsonaro (PL) nas investigações sobre o ex-ministro da Educação Milton Ribeiro foram reforçadas após divulgação de gravações feitas pela PF e levaram o caso ontem para análise do Supremo Tribunal Federal.

Em interceptação de conversa telefônica em 9 de junho, Ribeiro diz à filha que falou com Bolsonaro naquele dia e que o presidente lhe disse estar com "pressentimento" de que iriam atingi-lo por meio de uma ação contra o ex-titular do MEC.

"Ele acha que vão fazer uma busca e apreensão", afirma Ribeiro. Na ocasião, Bolsonaro estava em viagem nos EUA, e o delegado da PF Bruno Calandrin, responsável pela operação, já havia solicitado à Justiça essa medida contra o ex-ministro.

Na quarta (22), dia da prisão de Ribeiro, a mulher dele disse ao telefone que "rumores do alto" indicavam uma operação policial. A Justiça Federal encaminhou os autos ao Supremo após o MPF apontar "possível interferência ilícita" de Bolsonaro.

A defesa do ex-ministro se disse surpresa com o envio ao STF e fala em "ativismo judicial". Frederick Wassef, advogado de Bolsonaro, negou que ele interfira na PF e afirmou que Ribeiro fez uso "indevido" do nome do presidente. **Política A4 e A5**



Centenas de manifestantes protestam diante do prédio da Suprema Corte dos EUA, em Washington, após decisão de suspender a garantia nacional do direito de aborto **Brandon Bell/Getty Images/AFP**

## Mercado imobiliário A25

### Compactos com luxo

Incorporadoras aproveitaram mudanças em leis municipais e taxas de juros baixas para construir imóveis com até 40 m², com luxos e serviços de hotel, que atraem jovens, aposentados e investidores.

## Suprema Corte suspende direito ao aborto nos EUA após 49 anos e provoca protestos

A Suprema Corte dos Estados Unidos decidiu ontem que o aborto não é mais um direito garantido nacionalmente. O presidente Joe Biden chamou de "erro trágico" a reversão de uma sentença histórica, da própria corte, que valia desde 1973.

A determinação não proíbe o procedimento, mas sua liberação agora fica sujeita à lei de cada um dos 50 estados do país. Projeções apontam que ao menos 23, como Texas e Flórida, devem vetar quase completamente a interrupção da gravidez.

A decisão, por 5 votos a 4, veio após o então presidente Donald Trump reforçar o viés conservador da corte ao indicar três juízes. Deverá afetar mais as mulheres pobres, que têm menos condições de viajar a um estado onde o aborto seja legal.

Empresas como Apple e Citibank criaram programas para ajudar financeiramente grávidas a realizar a prática. Manifestações contra a medida se espalharam por várias cidades dos EUA, inclusive diante do prédio da Suprema Corte. **Mundo A11**

## Demétrio Magnoli

### Duas esquerdas na América Latina

Assim como o chileno Gabriel Boric, o presidente eleito da Colômbia, Gustavo Petro, sinaliza uma ruptura com a triste tradição da esquerda latino-americana que, mesmo inscrita no jogo democrático, continua a incensar ditaduras. É o esboço de um polo renovador. **Política A10**

## Equilíbrio B6

Especialistas notam aumento de estresse com divulgação de pesquisas eleitorais

## Esporte B7

Richarlyson assume ser bissexual, 1º caso de atleta que atuou na Série A do Brasil

## Folhinha C8

Ainda dá tempo de aprender a andar de bike antes das férias (até para os adultos)



Brenda Alcantara/AFP

## BRUNO PEREIRA É VELADO COM DANÇA E RITUAL INDÍGENAS

Caixão do indigenista morto no AM é coberto por bandeiras de Pernambuco e do Sport e camiseta da União dos Povos Indígenas do Vale do Javari em Paulista, no Grande Recife. **Política A6**

## Ataque a bar gay na Noruega deixa ao menos 2 mortos

**Mundo A14**

## Home office reduz tráfego às segundas e sextas

Dados da CET mostram que em maio passado a redução na lentidão do trânsito paulistano foi maior às segundas e sextas, em relação ao mesmo mês de 2019, pré-pandemia. **M1**

## Sobras do Bolsa Família bancaram gastos de militares

**Mercado A15**

## EDITORIAIS A2

### Portas fechadas

Acerca de pressão inútil de Bolsonaro sobre o TSE.

### Autistas no rol

A respeito de obrigações para os planos de saúde.

Estado de SP começa a aplicar 4ª dose a partir dos 40 na 2ª-feira B5







La ola de contagios recién se inicia, advierten desde la cartera sanitaria

## Salud declara alerta roja en Asunción por casos Covid

Los casos se incrementaron en un 50%. Solo unas 81.000 personas llegaron a aplicarse la segunda dosis de refuerzo. Existe abundante cantidad de biológicos disponibles.

PÁGINA 39

Importación bajo régimen de turismo  
**Extienden rebaja del IVA para incentivar el comercio de frontera**

PÁGINA 11

Contundente informe de inteligencia  
**Avión iraní: Empresa consignataria de carga investigada por lavado**

PÁGINA 2

Existe aún déficit en el control  
**Preocupa el dinero usado en campaña y que no es rendido**

PÁGINA 5



**Histórico fallo con repercusión global**

**Cambio.** La Suprema Corte de EEUU anuló el fallo que legalizó el derecho al aborto. En todo el mundo hubo reacciones a favor y en contra de la decisión.

PÁGINA 46

La sequía fue clave en el debilitamiento económico  
**El PIB cayó un 2% en el primer trimestre, según informe del BCP**

PÁGINA 10

Audiencia quedó postergada por el viaje a Israel del intendente  
**Exigen que Nenecho aclare uso de G. 13.000 millones en pandemia**

PÁGINA 20

**ETIOS** MÁS POR  
DESCUBRIR

CUOTA DESDE  
**145 USD**

2 AÑOS

VERSÁTILIDAD  
Y ECONOMÍA



WWW.TOYOTA.COM.PY  
+595 21 6190000

@TOYOTAPY



TOYOTOSHI





**ENQUÊTE**  
LES GRANDES ÉCOLES FACE  
AUX REVENDICATIONS DE LA  
« GÉNÉRATION CLIMAT » PAGES 8 ET 9



**BIARRITZ**  
LA NOUVELLE VAGUE  
DES JEUNES CHEFS  
DE LA CÔTE BASQUE PAGE 28

## PARLEMENT

• Portée par les oppositions, la jeunesse veut entrer dans une nouvelle ère  
• Entre le RN et la Nupes, la bataille pour la présidence de la commission des finances

PAGES 2 ET 3

## AFGHANISTAN

Séisme : le pays compte ses morts

PAGE 6

## AUTOMOBILE

Un entretien avec Luca de Meo, directeur général de Renault

PAGE 24

## BOURSE

Le CAC 40 bien armé pour faire face à la défiance des marchés

PAGE 25

## ENCHÈRES

Vente du fonds photographique de Dora Maar

PAGE 31

## CHAMPS LIBRES

- Le « Belem », un fabuleux défi au temps d'une « cathédrale de toile »
- Un entretien avec Étienne Ollion
- La tribune de Jean-Jacques Urvoas
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- L'analyse de François-Xavier Bourmaud

PAGES 15 À 17

## FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

**Réponses à la question de vendredi :**  
Union européenne : approuvez-vous l'octroi du statut de candidat à l'Ukraine et à la Moldavie ?

**OUI 46% NON 54%**

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 192 567

## Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Élisabeth Borne doit-elle demander la confiance à l'Assemblée nationale après son discours de politique générale ?

MARINE BRUSSON-CAPTURE D'ÉCRAN  
YOUTUBE/AGROPARISTECH

# L'incontrôlable envolée de la dette publique française

Elle s'est encore accrue de 90 milliards au premier trimestre pour atteindre 2 900 milliards d'euros. La hausse des taux d'intérêt va renchérir son coût pour les finances publiques.

Mesures d'urgence instaurées au cœur de la pandémie pour soutenir l'économie, financement d'un plan de relance pour préparer le rebond des entreprises, dis-

positif exceptionnel pour atténuer le choc de l'inflation, paquet en préparation pour préserver le pouvoir d'achat... Depuis deux ans, le gouvernement ne lésine pas

sur la dépense publique. Résultat, la dette pourrait franchir cette année la barre des 3 000 milliards d'euros. Or, la remontée des taux d'intérêt, passés de 0 à plus de 2 %

en quelques semaines, va considérablement en alourdir le coût pour les finances publiques. Parallèlement, la conjoncture continue de se dégrader sous l'effet de l'in-

flation, attendue cette année à 5,5 %. Selon les prévisions de l'Insee, la croissance pourrait plafonner à 2,3 % en 2022, et le pouvoir d'achat des ménages reculer de 1 %.

→ LA FORTE REMONTÉE DES TAUX D'INTÉRÊT VA UN PEU PLUS PLOMBER LES FINANCES PUBLIQUES → LE POUVOIR D'ACHAT DES FRANÇAIS FORTEMENT TOUCHÉ PAR L'INFLATION ET LA GUERRE EN UKRAÏNE PAGES 20 ET 21



Faute de contrôles, de nombreuses zones officiellement sanctuarisées peinent à devenir des havres de biodiversité. Des outils existent pourtant pour rendre leur gestion plus efficace, en associant les pêcheurs locaux. PAGE 10

**L'Europe veut mieux protéger ses aires marines en Méditerranée**

**La Cour suprême américaine abroge le droit à l'avortement**

« Nous considérons que la Constitution ne confère pas un droit à l'avortement. » Dans une décision lourde de conséquences, six des neuf juges de la Cour suprême américaine ont renversé vendredi la jurisprudence établie depuis un demi-siècle, qui légalisait l'IVG au nom du droit des femmes à disposer de leur corps. Ils laissent aux États une entière liberté pour légiférer sur la question, ce qui annonce une vague d'interdictions en terres républicaines.

PAGE 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

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

## Le pouvoir des juges

Ce n'est pas dans les bruyantes auditions parlementaires sur l'assaut du 6 janvier 2021 contre le Capitole qu'il faut chercher le véritable héritage de la présidence de Donald Trump. Celui-ci vient d'éclater dans deux décisions retentissantes de la Cour suprême : jeudi, un renforcement considérable du droit individuel d'être armé et, vendredi, l'abrogation du droit constitutionnel à l'avortement. Ce dernier séisme représente une victoire majeure du conservatisme religieux américain, l'aboutissement d'un projet de longue haleine dont l'ancien locataire de la Maison-Blanche - pourtant un drôle de paroissien - s'était fait l'agent obligé en vertu d'un pacte conclu avec la droite chrétienne.

Le président Joe Biden et la majorité du Congrès ont beau être démocrates, le pouvoir que détiennent aux États-Unis neuf juges nommés à vie supplante le leur. Trump avait pu en désigner trois, les sélectionnant sur leur doctrine « originaliste » (une lecture littérale de la Constitution) et leurs convictions « pro-vie ». But ultime : renverser la jurisprudence Roe vs Wade de 1973, qui reconnaissait aux femmes un droit constitutionnel à disposer de leur corps. Après un demi-siècle, ce droit de

« choisir » est effacé, presque fatalement, par une Cour majoritairement républicaine (six contre trois), où siègent six catholiques, dont cinq proches des évangéliques.

Cela va creuser davantage le fossé déjà abyssal entre les « deux Amériques », conservatrice et libérale. Pour celle qui triomphe aujourd'hui, l'avortement s'assimile à un assassinat dès la conception, mais on doit pouvoir être armé sans raison dans la rue puisque c'est un droit constitutionnel. Dans plus de la moitié des cin-

**Le thème des élections de mi-mandat est tout trouvé**

quante États, l'IVG va instantanément devenir illégale ou être soumise à de dures restrictions. À travers le Sud, elle sera hors de portée pour les femmes qui n'ont pas les moyens d'aller jusqu'en Californie ou en Nouvelle-Angleterre. Le thème central de la campagne pour les législatives de mi-mandat est tout trouvé : « Les droits des femmes seront sur le bulletin de vote en novembre », dit la présidente de la Chambre, Nancy Pelosi. Dans une Amérique où les camps politiques sont incapables de forger des compromis, les juges ont le dernier mot. ■

**HUDITCH & KEY**

ÉDITIONS HUGO BOYER

**SOLDES**

DU 22 JUIN AU 19 JUILLET 2022



OUVERTURE TOUS LES DIMANCHES

252 rue de Rivoli, 75001 Paris  
01.42.60.36.09



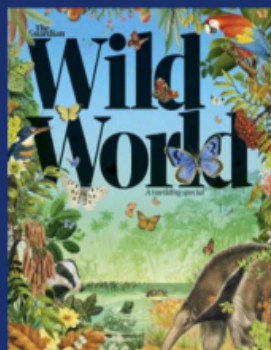
# Wild world

## A guide to rewilding

Plus Exclusive

**Leonardo DiCaprio**

'A new way  
to coexist  
with nature'



**Free**  
16-page  
magazine

Saturday  
25 June 2022  
£3.50

From £1.85 for subscribers

# The Guardian

News provider of the year

# Tory grandees tell Johnson after historic defeat: just go

● Party suffers biggest  
loss at a byelection ever

● Red wall Wakefield  
seat returns to Labour

● Tory co-chair resigns,  
saying: 'Someone must  
take responsibility'

**Heather Stewart**  
**Rowena Mason**  
**Rajeev Syal**

Conservative grandees are urging Boris Johnson to quit after a historic double byelection defeat, as rebellious MPs begin plotting new ways to oust him.

The former Conservative leader Michael Howard was among those who demanded the prime minister stand down in the wake of the losses

in Tiverton and Honiton, and Wakefield, which prompted the immediate resignation of the party's co-chair, Oliver Dowden.

In a pointed resignation letter, widely regarded as a call to others to act, Dowden told the prime minister that "we cannot carry on with business as usual. Someone must take responsibility."

Johnson's critics are hoping to secure a majority on the executive of the influential 1922 Committee of Conservative backbenchers, in the



▲ Boris and Carrie Johnson arrive at the opening ceremony of the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Kigali

hope they can change the party's rules to allow a fresh confidence vote without waiting for a year.

As the scale of the twin defeats sunk in, both with worse than expected swings against the Conservatives, a string of senior Tories added their voices to those calling for Johnson to go. Asked if he thought the prime minister should quit, Howard said: "I do."

"The party and more importantly the country would be better off under new leadership," 4 ➔

**'One of our  
darkest days'**  
**Outrage as  
Roe v Wade  
overturned  
by supreme  
court in US**

Pages 12-13 ➔



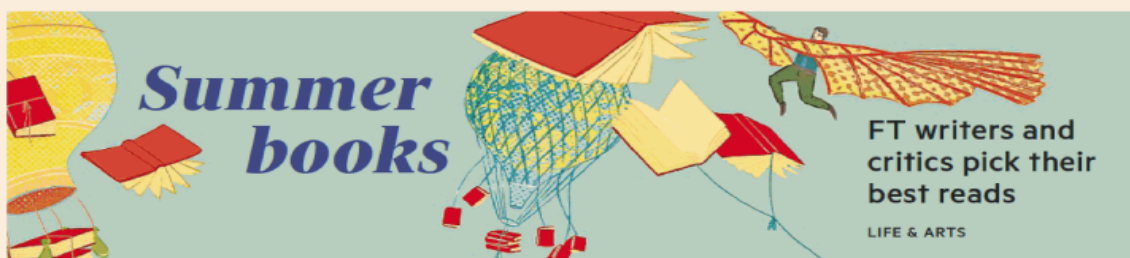
PHOTOGRAPH: JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

**Summer  
books  
special**  
Saturday



9 770261 307569 25





## Top US court scraps Roe vs Wade in heavy blow to abortion rights

◆ Majority decision ◆ 1973 ruling axed ◆ Biden laments 'sad day' ◆ States' bans expected

JAMES POLITI AND STEFANIA PALMA — WASHINGTON

The US Supreme Court has struck down Roe vs Wade, the legal decision that has enshrined the constitutional right to an abortion for nearly 50 years, in a historic ruling by the court's conservative majority that will shake up American society, politics and jurisprudence.

The justices of the Supreme Court upheld a state law in Mississippi banning abortion after 15 weeks. They also went further, saying the Roe ruling of 1973 was incorrectly decided. The court's three liberal justices dissented.



The ruling, which was one of the most anticipated in years after a draft of the court's decision was published by Politico in May, is a victory for anti-abortion advocates who have crusaded against Roe for decades.

But abortion-rights supporters fear it will result in widespread bans on the procedure in many Republican-led states, with protests expected in several big cities throughout the weekend.

Speaking from the White House yesterday, President Joe Biden said it was a "sad day for the court and for the country", adding that "the health and life of women of this nation are now at risk".

The majority opinion said the US constitution "does not prohibit the citizens of each state from regulating or prohib-



Abortion rights demonstrators outside the US Supreme Court yesterday — Ting Sheng/Reuters

iting abortion", adding that Roe and a subsequent decision that confirmed it, Planned Parenthood vs Casey, "arrogated that authority".

Dissenting judges argued there was no new justification to overturn Roe or Casey. "Today the court says that from the very moment of fertilisation, a woman has no rights to speak of," they wrote.

The ruling has raised fears that other rights could also be in peril, from contraception to same-sex marriage.

Chief Justice John Roberts agreed with the ruling but supported a narrower decision that would have kept Roe. He argued that the Supreme Court should instead discard the rule allowing the termination of a pregnancy until a fetus is deemed "viable". He wrote: "None of this, however, requires that we also take the dramatic step of altogether eliminating the abortion right."

Lynn Fitch, the Mississippi attorney-general, hailed the ruling as "a great day for the American people", while Mitch McConnell, the Senate's top Republican, called it "courageous and correct".

The opinion was made possible by the appointment of three conservative judges during the presidency of Donald Trump.

The ruling comes less than five months before midterm elections. With polls showing most Americans opposed to overturning Roe, Democrats hope the ruling will attract moderate swing voters who see Republican views as increasingly extreme.

FT View page 10

### Hot money

#### The secret world of porn

FT WEEKEND MAGAZINE



### A wealth of managers

#### Choosing the right adviser

FT MONEY



### 'Vice-signalling'

#### Darker side of political stunts

FT WEEKEND MAGAZINE



### London 2012's legacy

#### The Olympic Park 10 years on

HOUSE & HOME



### Wimbledon stays calm and carries on amid Russia row

Wimbledon will be an exhibition event this year after the ruling bodies of tennis stripped The Championships of its ranking status in response to a ban on Russian players by the All England Club, including top men's player Daniil Medvedev. But its place as the most eminent tournament makes it easier to carry on. Other stars will attend. "What most of us see is grass, strawberries and champagne; Wimbledon Abbey with tennis balls; one sport expert says.

Player ban — PAGE 2

## Johnson faces fresh crisis as Tories lose two by-elections and their party chair

JASMINE CAMERON-CHILLESHE — LONDON  
JIM PICKARD — KIGALI

Boris Johnson's leadership was plunged into fresh crisis yesterday after two parliamentary by-election defeats for the Tories prompted the shock resignation of party chair Oliver Dowden.

Dowden said the Tories could not continue with "business as usual", while former Conservative leader Lord Michael Howard called for the prime minister to step down.

But Johnson vowed to fight on after the party lost by-elections in Wakefield in West Yorkshire and Tiverton and Honiton in Devon.

"When people find life tough they send messages to politicians and politicians have to respond and that's what we are doing," he said on the sidelines of a Commonwealth summit in Rwanda.

Johnson put the defeats down to the cost of living crisis, rather than controversy about the "partygate" scandal. "We will keep going, addressing the concerns of people until we get through this patch," he said.

But Howard told the BBC: "The party, and more importantly the country, would be better off under new leadership. Members of the cabinet should very carefully consider their positions."

In Tiverton, the Liberal Democrats' Richard Foord overturned a Tory majority of 24,239, winning by 6,144 votes. It marked the biggest Tory majority overturned in a by-election on record.

Labour won Wakefield after Simon Lightwood triumphed by 4,925.

Sir Keir Starmer, Labour leader, said his party's victory in Wakefield was "a clear judgment on a Conservative party that has run out of energy and ideas".

The by-elections were triggered by the resignations of disgraced Tory MPs and came after months of negative headlines for Johnson over partygate. Dowden said: "Our supporters are distressed and disappointed by recent events, and I share their feelings."

Johnson, who survived a vote of no confidence by Tory MPs this month, has tried to reset his premiership through policy initiatives, including help for families hit by soaring energy bills.

Under Tory rules overseen by the 1922 committee of backbench MPs, Johnson should not face another vote on his leadership for a year. But Tory MP Andrew Bridgen said he would stand in elections to the 1922 executive in coming days on a manifesto of changing the rules to allow another no-confidence vote in Johnson this year.

Crumbling support base page 3

### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jun 24	Prev	%Chg		Jun 24	Prev	%Chg		Jun 24	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3894.84	3795.73	2.35	\$/£	1.055	1.053	0.19	US 2 yr	3.05	2.99	0.20
Nasdaq Composite	11489.10	11232.19	2.29	\$/€	1.229	1.227	0.16	US 10 yr	3.12	3.05	0.23
Dow Jones Ind	31323.65	30677.36	2.11	€/¥	0.858	0.858	0.00	US 30 yr	3.25	3.18	0.22
FTSEurofirst 300	1622.86	1580.86	2.66	¥/\$	135.220	134.405	0.60	UK 2 yr	2.01	2.00	0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	3538.89	3436.25	2.99	W\$/C	116.189	115.026	1.01	UK 10 yr	2.30	2.31	-0.01
FTSE 100	7208.81	7020.45	2.68	S\$/¥	1.007	1.003	0.39	UK 30 yr	2.54	2.57	-0.03
FTSE All-Share	3075.07	2974.68	3.38					JPN 2 yr	-0.08	-0.09	0.01
CAC 40	6073.35	5883.33	3.23					JPN 10 yr	0.23	0.23	0.00
Xetra Dax	12118.13	12012.59	0.88					JPN 30 yr	1.24	1.22	0.02
Nikkei	26491.97	26171.25	1.23					GER 2 yr	0.79	0.80	-0.01
Hang Seng	21719.06	21273.67	2.09					GER 10 yr	1.44	1.43	0.01
MSCI World	2549.05	2537.26	0.46					GER 30 yr	1.68	1.60	0.01
MSCI EM	995.34	983.59	0.18								
MSCI ACWI	596.89	594.43	0.43								
FT Worldex 2500	4526.75	4475.96	1.12								
FT Worldex 5000	36462.60	36076.73	1.07								

## Goodbye, Inflation.



Discover how investing in whisky casks can protect wealth in times of economic uncertainty.

braeburnwhisky.com/get-started/

Subscribe In print and online  
www.ft.com/subscribe Tel: 0800 028 1407  
Mon-Fri 7am - 6pm / Sat 8am - 1pm

For the latest news go to  
[www.ft.com](http://www.ft.com)

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2022  
No: 41,050

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



9 770307 176364

A Nikkei Company