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◆ **Russia** vetoed a measure in the U.N. Security Council to continue supplying aid to millions of people in a rebel-held area of Syria. **A6**

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Mourners gathered on Friday near the site in Nara, Japan, where a man gunned down Shinzo Abe as the former prime minister spoke at an election rally. Authorities captured a 41-year-old man at the scene with what appeared to be an improvised gun.

## Death of Japan's Ex-Leader Abe At Assassin's Hand Stuns Nation

By ALASTAIR GALE AND MIHO INADA

TOKYO—Shinzo Abe, a former Japanese prime minister, died after being shot Friday during an election campaign rally, sending shock waves through a country unaccustomed to gun violence.

Police arrested a 41-year-old man whom they said approached Mr. Abe from behind as he gave a speech in the city of Nara and fired twice with what appeared to be an improvised firearm. A doctor who

treated Mr. Abe said he had gunshot wounds near the base of his neck and one bullet pierced his heart.

Mr. Abe, 67 years old, was the longest-serving prime minister in Japanese history and remained powerful even after stepping down in 2020. During his term in office, he pushed to strengthen the nation's military, beefed up cooperation with U.S. forces and made Tokyo a more muscular force in international diplomacy.

Condolences and tributes poured in from many nations

including the allies Mr. Abe cultivated: India, Australia, the U.K. and the U.S.

President Biden on Friday called Mr. Abe a champion of the U.S.-Japan alliance and the two nations' common values. "Even at the moment he was attacked, he was engaged in the work of democracy," Mr. Biden said.

India declared a national day of mourning. Australia's prime minister called Mr. Abe's death devastating.

The bloodshed unfolded at a campaign speech like thousands Mr. Abe had delivered during his nearly three decades as a member of parliament. He was visiting Nara, in western Japan near Osaka, to deliver a speech on the street supporting a ruling-party candidate in elections Sunday for parliament's upper house. The city, which was capital of Japan in the eighth century, is known for its temples and shrines and has a population

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◆ **Obituary:** Abe sought revival of economy and military... **A8**

## Google Makes Bid To Avert Antitrust Lawsuit

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antitrust officials have signaled a preference for deep structural changes to Google's ad-tech business, rather than promises to change business practices, the people said.



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## Labor Market Stayed Hot Even as Economy Cooled

By SARAH CHANEY CAMBON

Employers continued to snap up workers in June—though at a slower pace than earlier in the year—in an economy that is otherwise cooling rapidly under the weight of high inflation and rising interest rates.

The U.S. economy added 372,000 jobs in June, the Labor Department said Friday. Hiring gains last month held near the previous three months, when companies added an average of nearly 400,000 workers, but slipped from higher totals early in the year.

"The labor market is cool-

ing from a red-hot pace, but it's far from going into a freeze," said Sarah House, senior economist at Wells Fargo. "It's hard to get a broad re-trenchment in activity when you have 372,000 more individuals receiving paychecks."

Ms. House expects hiring will continue, particularly in services sectors like leisure and hospitality, where demand for vacations and restaurant outings remains strong.

The unemployment rate last month, at 3.6%, was a touch above the half-century low reached before the pandemic hit in early 2020. The jobless rate has held at that level for

four consecutive months, a sign worker shortages are easing slightly.

Average hourly earnings grew 5.1% in June from a year earlier, a step down from earlier levels. Still, the strong jobs report could keep the Federal Reserve on track to raise interest rates by 0.75 percentage point at its July meeting.

U.S. stocks slipped on Friday following the strong jobs report but finished the week with

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## Teens Spark 'Minion' Mayhem

Movie fans show up in suits and throw bananas

By SARA RUBERG AND ROBBIE WHELAN

They call themselves the "gentleminions."

Young moviegoers—mostly teen boys—are dressing up in full suits and recording videos of themselves arriving en masse to watch "Minions: The Rise of Gru," the latest animated movie in the "Despicable Me" franchise, which

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## EXCHANGE



**MIAMI MOMENT**  
Financial firms and others move in, bringing a boom and growing pains. **B1**

## WWE Leader Paid Women Hush Money

Vince McMahon, World Wrestling Entertainment Inc.'s longtime leader, agreed to pay more than \$12 million over the past 16 years to suppress allegations of sexual misconduct

By Joe Palazzolo, Ted Mann and Joe Flint

and infidelity, an amount far larger than previously known. The payouts went to four women, all formerly affiliated with WWE, who signed agreements with Mr. McMahon that prohibit them from discussing potential legal claims against or their relationships with the 76-year-old executive, according to people familiar with the

## Cipollone Faces Jan. 6 Panel



Pat Cipollone, Donald Trump's former White House counsel, testified on Friday in a closed-door meeting with the House select committee. **A5**

## WWE Leader Paid Women Hush Money

deals as well as documents reviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

The previously unreported settlements include a \$7.5 million pact with a former wrestler who alleged that Mr. McMahon coerced her into giving him oral sex and then demoted her and, ultimately, declined to renew her contract in 2005 after she resisted further sexual encounters, according to people familiar with the matter. The wrestler and her attorney approached Mr. McMahon in 2018 and negotiated the payment in return for her silence, the people said.

In another previously unreported deal, a WWE contractor

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# Former Japanese premier Abe assassinated on campaign trail

◆ 'Abenomics' architect shot ◆ Election to go ahead tomorrow ◆ Rare violence shocks country

ANTONI SŁODKOWSKI AND KANA INAGAKI — TOKYO

Japan vowed to press on with elections tomorrow after Shinzo Abe, the nation's longest-serving prime minister, was shot dead during a campaign speech in one of the worst postwar acts of political violence to hit the country.

Abe, aged 67, was confirmed dead in the western city of Nara yesterday after the fire department said he was shot twice in the neck and left collarbone.

Police arrested a 41-year-old male at the scene, with images suggesting the assailant used a homemade weapon.

Nara police identified the suspect as Tetsuya Yamagami, a resident of the

city with no known occupation. According to the defence ministry, he served in the Japanese Maritime Self-Defence Force from 2002 to 2005.

The assassination has shocked Japan, a society where violence is rare and only a small number of people own guns. "I am at a loss for words. This heinous act of brutality is utterly unforgivable," said Fumio Kishida, Japan's prime minister.

The final day of campaigning for elections to Japan's upper house tomorrow would continue as scheduled "to protect free and fair elections," he added.

US president Joe Biden said: "I am stunned, outraged and deeply saddened by the news that my friend was shot and

killed while campaigning. This is a tragedy for Japan and for all who knew him."

According to state broadcaster NHK, Yamagami told police he did not "hold any grudge against the former prime minister's political beliefs" but still wanted to kill Abe.

Izumi Asanuma, head of the Japan Socialist party, was the last high-profile Japanese politician to be killed, in a stabbing in 1960.

There was an assassination attempt against former prime minister Morihiro Hosokawa in 1994.

Since stepping down as prime minister two years ago, Abe had remained an influential member of parliament as



Shinzo Abe was confirmed dead shortly after 5pm local time in the western city of Nara

head of the ruling Liberal Democratic party's largest faction.

During his two stints in office, from 2006 to 2007 and from 2012 to 2020, Abe was known for his economic revival plan. Launched in 2012, the stimulus plan, known as Abenomics, aimed to lift the economy out of decades of deflation. Abe also held hawkish opinions on reforming the pacifist constitution to expand Japan's military role — an agenda he continued to champion following his resignation due to ill health.

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## The court of Clarence Thomas

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## Drought-hit Italian farms pile pressure on economy

Meagre Alpine rainfall producing the worst water shortage in 70 years has ravaged northern Italy's agriculture. The region's Po river valley generates about 14 per cent of the country's farm output, much from the livestock that produces famed hams and cheeses. The drought is a fresh blow to Italy's economy, already reeling from inflation and the impact of the Ukraine war. "If it doesn't rain for at least five days soon, we'll lose everything," one farmer says.

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# Whisky galore for collector in Asia who paid record £16mn for single rare cask

ALICE LASCELLES — ISLE OF ISLAY  
OLIVER BARNES — LONDON

A cask of rare Scotch whisky has sold for £16mn to a private collector in Asia, smashing the world record of £11mn for the spirit set just this year.

The single malt, which dates to November 1975, was produced at the 207-year-old Ardbeg distillery on the Scottish island of Islay. Known as Cask No 3, the £16mn barrel sold for more than double the price that Ardbeg's owner Glenmorangie Co, a subsidiary of LVMH luxury group, paid for the distillery and its entire stock in 1997.

Some 88 bottles, priced at around £36,000 each, will be drawn from the cask each year for the next five years and delivered to the whisky enthusiast.

The sale represents a new high-water mark for the increasingly competitive

market for rare whiskies. Last year, 172,500 bottles of single-malt Scotch were traded on the secondary market for £75mn, up from nearly £58mn a year earlier, according to estimates by the Rare Whisky 101 Index.

The previous most expensive whisky cask, which sold to an American collector for £11mn in April, was distilled in 1988 at the Macallan estate in the Scottish Highlands.

In 2019, a 60-year-old bottle of 1926 Macallan single malt from the same distillery fetched nearly £1.5mn.

Thomas Moradpour, president and chief executive of Glenmorangie Co, said the £16mn cask was a "source of pride" for the Ardbeg community, which had watched as the distillery came back from "the brink of extinction" to become "one of the most sought-after whiskies in the world".

The Ardbeg distillery, which began commercial production in 1815, was mothballed throughout most of the 1980s and almost closed permanently in 1996 before being bought by Glenmorangie Co. Consequently, few Ardbeg whiskies survived before 1981. The £16mn cask is the oldest to be released by the distillery.

Charles Maclean, Scotland's leading whisky writer and expert, called it "a remarkable piece of liquid history".

"The factors which make a particular whisky investable are threefold: rarity, flavour and variety," he said. "And collectors do love Scotch, because of the provenance and history."

The price tag includes the hidden costs of storage, insurance, bottling, labelling, distillery visits and taxes — charges usually added on top. HTSI separate magazine

## World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					GOVERNMENT BONDS				
	Jul 8	Prev	%chg			Jul 8	Prev	%chg			Jul 8	Prev	%chg	
S&P 500	3911.46	3902.52	0.23	\$/£	1.017	1.017	0.00	0.993	0.993	US 2 yr	3.10	3.04	0.06	
Nasdaq Composite	11667.71	11621.25	0.40	\$/¥	1.203	1.200	0.00	0.832	0.833	US 10 yr	3.10	3.00	0.10	
Dow Jones Ind	31455.10	31384.55	0.22	€/£	0.846	0.846	0.00	1.182	1.180	US 30 yr	3.27	3.18	0.10	
FTSEurofirst 200	1641.78	1635.07	0.41	\$/₹	136.095	135.945	0.00	138.425	138.257	UK 2 yr	2.09	2.00	0.10	
Euro Stoxx 50	3505.40	3498.50	0.40	¥/¥	163.632	163.121	0.00	79.078	78.438	UK 10 yr	2.23	2.13	0.11	
FTSE 100	7198.24	7189.08	0.13	\$/₹	0.993	0.993	0.00	1.174	1.170	UK 30 yr	2.63	2.55	0.09	
FTSE All-Share	3961.27	3956.98	0.11							JPN 2 yr	-0.07	-0.07	-0.01	
CAC 40	6003.13	6006.70	0.44							JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	-0.01	
Xetra Dax	13015.23	12993.22	1.34							JPN 30 yr	1.24	1.29	-0.02	
Nikkei	28517.19	28490.53	0.10							GER 2 yr	0.51	0.53	-0.02	
Hang Seng	21725.78	21643.58	0.38							GER 10 yr	1.34	1.29	0.09	
MSCI World \$	2602.93	2561.20	1.59							GER 30 yr	1.61	1.55	0.06	
MSCI EM \$	994.34	981.01	1.36											
MSCI ACWI \$	607.89	598.51	1.57											
FT Wilshire 2500	5075.34	4993.11	1.65											
FT Wilshire 5000	39626.11	38979.03	1.66											

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## STRONG JOBS DATA BLUNTS CONCERNS ABOUT RECESSION

372,000 ADDED IN JUNE

Report Gives Fed Room  
to Fight Inflation —  
Wage Gains Seen

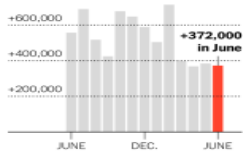
By LYDIA DePILLIS

The U.S. economy powered through June with broad-based hiring on par with recent months, keeping the country clear of recession territory even as inflation eats into wages and interest rates continue to rise.

Employers added 372,000 jobs, the Labor Department reported Friday, and the unemployment rate, at 3.6 percent, was unchanged from May and near a 50-year low.

Washington and Wall Street had keenly awaited the new data after a series of weaker economic indicators. The June job growth exceeded economists' forecasts by roughly 100,000, offering some reassurance that a sharper downturn isn't underway — at least not

### MONTHLY CHANGE IN JOBS



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics  
Note: Data is seasonally adjusted.  
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yet. But the strength of the report, which also showed bigger wage gains than expected, could give the Federal Reserve more leeway for tough medicine to beat back inflation. Now, all eyes will be watching whether the Fed's strategy of raising interest rates pushes the country into a recession that inflicts harsh pain.

Employment growth over the last three months averaged 375,000, a solid showing though a drop from a monthly pace of 539,000 in the first quarter of this year. Employers have continued to hang on to workers in recent months, with initial unemployment claims rising only slightly

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**STAYING THE COURSE** The Fed is likely to continue aggressively raising interest rates. PAGE B1

## Columbia Loses College Ranking As U.S. News Peeks Under the Ivy

By ANEMONA HARTOCOLLIS

What is the equivalent of "disbarred" or "defrocked" in the world of college rankings?

Without fanfare, U.S. News & World Report announced that it had "unranked" Columbia University, which had been in a three-way tie for the No. 2 spot in the 2022 edition of Best Colleges, after being unable to verify the underlying data submitted by the university.

The decision was posted on the U.S. News website a week after Columbia said it was withdrawing from the upcoming 2023 rankings.

The Ivy League university said then that it would not participate in the next rankings because it was investigating accusations by one of its own mathematics professors that the No. 2 ranking was based on inaccurate and misleading data.

The biggest beneficiaries may be Harvard and M.I.T., which had shared the second spot with Columbia, and now have one competitor fewer. Princeton keeps its preening rights as No. 1.

The rankings are influential among students applying to college because objectively comparing schools and visiting every campus they are interested in can be difficult. College presidents have bitterly complained that the rankings are misleading, yet few institutions have dropped out of the game.

"I had hoped, still hope, that this episode would bring much more attention to the foibles and the failures of the ranking system," said

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Some of the president's supporters have wanted him to push harder to protect abortion access. But details about what the order will do are unclear. PAGE A17

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The state's Supreme Court sharply curtailed the use of ballot drop boxes, as Republicans have tried to limit voting access in urban areas. PAGE A18

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The Conservative Party must decide not only who should succeed Boris Johnson, but also when. PAGE A9



## EX-LEADER'S ASSASSINATION STUNS JAPAN



Shinzo Abe, the ex-prime minister of Japan, was shot at a political rally. He was the longest-serving prime minister in Japan's history.

## Where Shootings Are Not Part of Everyday Life

This article is by Daisuke Wakabayashi, Ben Dooley and Hikari Hida.

The assassination of former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe during a campaign rally in western Japan was especially hard to fathom because it involved a gun — a type of crime that is extremely rare in a country with some of the most stringent laws on buying and owning firearms.

Gun violence is almost unheard-of in Japan. There was only one firearm-related death in all of 2021. Since 2017, there have been 14 gun-related deaths, a remarkably low figure for a country of 125 million people.

Expressing a common reaction, Erika Inoue, a 25-year-old designer in Tokyo, said the gun violence was hard to process.

### A Country With Strict Gun Laws and Civil Political Discourse

"The shooting part is confusing," she said. "There are guns? In Japan?"

Japan's firearms law states that, in principle, guns are not permitted in the country. There are exceptions for guns used in hunting, but the process of getting a license is time-consuming and expensive, so very few people go through the hassle.

A person must pass 12 steps before purchasing a firearm, starting with a gun-safety class and then passing a written exam administered three times a year. A

doctor must sign off on the gun buyer's physical and mental health. Other steps include an extensive background check and a police inspection of the gun safe and ammunition locker required for storing firearms and bullets.

The shooting was all the more shocking because before Friday, even the idea of a political murder seemed like a relic of a long-gone era.

Temper rarely runs high in Japan's famously sedate politics. Parliamentary debates usually don't move beyond cat calls and faux outrage and even the ultra-right-wing groups that regularly prowling city streets in black vans, blaring political propaganda, are viewed as more of a nuisance than a threat to public safety.

Police protection at political

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## Homemade Gun Was Used by Assailant

This article is by Motoko Rich, Makiko Inoue, Hikari Hida and Hisako Ueno.

TOKYO — Shinzo Abe, Japan's most influential former prime minister, was stumbling on behalf of a junior politician from his party near a train station in Japan's old capital city of Nara on Friday morning when he collapsed, bleeding, on the street. He was shot in the neck, doctors said, by a gunman who later admitted he had come to kill him.

Less than six hours later, Mr. Abe, the longest-serving prime minister in Japan's history, was dead at age 67.

Until the assassination at the campaign stop on Friday, the public and Japanese news media had largely ignored the parliamentary election scheduled for Sunday, when Mr. Abe's Liberal Democratic Party was expected to sail to victory.

Now the party will have to move forward in the polls without the man who guided its agenda for the last decade and had the power to anoint future leaders even after he left the prime minister's office. Fumio Kishida, the current prime minister, who rushed back to Tokyo from campaigning in northern Japan when he heard the news, called the assassination "an act of cowardly barbarism" in remarks to reporters after doctors from Nara Medical University Hospital announced Mr. Abe's death. Vowing to go through with "a free and fair election that is the basis of democracy" on Sunday, Mr. Kishida said "to lose a towering politician who left behind enormous accomplishments in various areas is truly regrettable."

The shooting comes at a pivotal moment for Japan, as it is trying to stake out a stronger leadership position in the region in the face of mounting threats from its neighbors in China and North Korea. And with images of extreme violence from Ukraine and the United States playing out on screens in Japan, the public is unsettled by the possibility that the

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**TRANSFORMATIVE FIGURE** Shinzo Abe helped to pull Japan from economic malaise. PAGE A10

**LASTING INFLUENCE** Mr. Abe's political leadership was felt long after he left office. PAGE A11

## Where Not Everyone Fears Russia

About 50 percent of the residents of Sloviansk, Ukraine, are ready to welcome invaders. PAGE A6.

## Musk Moves to End \$44 Billion Deal for Twitter

By KATE CONGER and LAUREN HIRSCH

SAN FRANCISCO — Less than three months ago, Elon Musk, the world's richest man, struck a blockbuster \$44 billion deal to buy Twitter. He proclaimed that the company had "tremendous potential."

Since then, Mr. Musk has changed his tune. He sniped at Twitter's top executives. He un-

### Setting Up Legal Fight Over the Purchase

leashed tweets taunting the company's board. He complained that the social media service had too many spam accounts and that he could not get insight into the issue. He tweeted a poop emoji to express his displeasure.

And on Friday, Mr. Musk tried to back out of the acquisition altogether.

In a regulatory filing prepared by his lawyers, Mr. Musk said he was terminating the Twitter deal because of a continuing disagreement over the number of spam accounts on the platform. He claimed that Twitter had not provided information necessary to calculate the number of those ac-

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As the basketball star Brittney Griner remains jailed in Russia, she is uncertain of her future, and her supporters wonder what can, or will, be done to free her. Sports of The Times. PAGE B8

#### FIFA's Ex-Chief Is Acquitted

Sepp Blatter and his longtime ally Michel Platini had been accused of fraud over a \$2 million payment that prosecutors labeled a bribe after years of investigation. PAGE B9

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Ana Marie Cox

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#### She's Not Settling

Zawe Ashton, who has devoted most of her career to playing and writing about outsiders, is earning raves for a new role, in "Mr. Malcolm's List." PAGE C1



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ALLEN J. SCHABEN Los Angeles Times

**DURING** a ceremony at dusk, L.A. officials illuminate the arches on the 6th Street Viaduct, which has been called the "Ribbon of Light."

## L.A.'s new bridge? Span-tastic

6th Street Viaduct opens this weekend, delivering a 'love letter to the city'

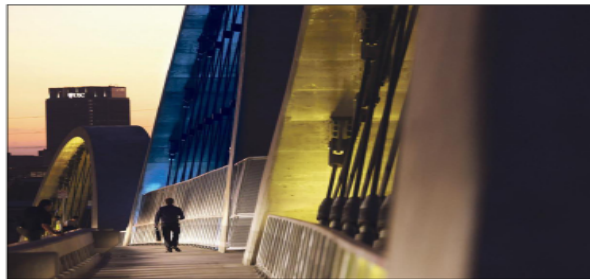
BY RACHEL URANGA

The new 6th Street Viaduct crosses more industry than water, spanning a scruffy flat of lofts, warehouses and rail lines. It does not soar over the East River or gild the windswept entrance to San Francisco Bay.

But the \$588-million bridge that opens this weekend is designed as a Los Angeles monument in its own right, an iconic space to gather and to celebrate the city.

With its 10 pairs of tilted arches, it is the largest and most expensive bridge the city has ever erected, connecting downtown to Whittier Boulevard, the heart of the historic Eastside, and replacing a beloved Depression-era bridge that was demolished in 2016 because it was falling apart.

"It's our generation's love letter



DANIA MAXWELL Los Angeles Times

**A MAN WALKS** on the new \$588-million span, which replaces a beloved Depression-era bridge that was demolished in 2016.

to the city," Mayor Eric Garcetti said, standing on the bridge Friday morning, gray like the marine layer that hung over downtown's skyscrapers.

While the Golden Gate Bridge and the Brooklyn Bridge are landmark expressions of their cities, the subtle beauty of the Art Deco bridges spanning the Los Angeles River has always attracted more local niche attention. They are widely used in props for Hollywood films, photo shoots and car commercials, as is the concrete L.A. River channel they cross. The badly deteriorating former 6th Street Viaduct made memorable appearances in "Grease," "Terminator 2" and "Repo Man" but never symbolized the city in the same way as the Hollywood sign, the Coliseum or City Hall.

"This will be in many ways what everybody sees in 2028 when they

[See Viaduct, A12]

## State is saving water — but not enough

Severe drought calls for more, officials say, as Californians finally reduce their usage.

BY HAYLEY SMITH

With reservoirs at record lows and Lake Mead inching closer to "dead pool" levels, Californians are beginning to heed the state's urgent calls for water conservation — but not fast enough, officials said Friday.

After months of middling efforts — including a 17.6% increase in urban water use in April — residents in May saved 3.1% more water than in the same month in 2020, the baseline year against which current data are measured, according to new figures from the State Water Resources Control Board.

Preliminary numbers for June trend toward an even greater statewide savings of 7.7%, but experts cautioned that more is needed as California enters the hottest, driest part of the year and descends even deeper into a third year of drought.

"It's progress in the right direction, but it's still disappointingly slow," said Peter Gleick, co-founder and senior fellow of the Pacific Institute. "Maybe the message is starting to get out, but much more needs to be done to help people understand the severity of the drought and what they can do to cut their water use."

Indeed, many experts had been looking toward May as a potential bellwether of residents' willingness to change after the abysmal start to the year. The Metropolitan Water [See Water, A8]

## John Eastman still a cloud over his former university

Orange County's Chapman campus is reeling over the legal scholar's Jan. 6 role.

BY TERESA WATANABE

Try as it may, Chapman University just can't seem to get past John Eastman.

The conservative legal scholar abruptly retired from the private Orange County university 18 months ago, after appearing at President Trump's Jan. 6, 2021, rally, firing up the crowd with unproven allegations of election fraud.

That appearance came after he sparked campus uproars over supporting California's Proposition 8, which

would have banned same-sex marriage, arguing that Kamala Harris was ineligible for vice president because her parents weren't U.S. citizens when she was born in Oakland, and helping Trump in efforts to challenge the election process in four states.

When a U.S. congressional committee launched hearings on the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol, there Eastman was again: Trump's former attorney argued that Vice President Mike Pence could reject state votes or delay certification of the election. He was repeatedly described in news coverage as a "former Chapman University professor."

"It was an awful cognitive shock," said Tom Zoellner, a [See Chapman, A6]

## ABE SLAYING STUNS JAPAN

Suspect held after ex-prime minister is gunned down on campaign stop



Kyodo News

**SHINZO ABE**, Japan's longest-serving former premier, was shot while giving a speech in Nara. Emergency treatment at a nearby hospital proved futile.

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**TOKYO** — The assassination of former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe in broad daylight Friday shocked a world that has come to associate Japan with relatively low crime and strict gun control.

The nation's longest-serving prime minister, Abe, 67, was shot while campaigning outside a train station in the city of Nara, about 300 miles southwest of Tokyo, ahead of Sunday's parliamentary elections. He collapsed on the street and was airlifted to a nearby hospital, where he was pronounced dead after receiving massive blood transfusions.

The chief of Nara Medical University's emergency de-

partment, Hidetada Fukushima, said Abe suffered major damage to his heart, along with two neck wounds that damaged an artery.

Prefectural police in Nara arrested a suspect at the scene of the attack, and have identified him as Tetsuya Yamagami, 41, a former member of Japan's navy. Public broadcaster NHK reported that Yamagami said he wanted to kill Abe over complaints about him that were unrelated to politics.

The suspect apparently circumvented Japan's ultra-tight gun regulations by building a 15-inch, double-barreled weapon that police said was obviously homemade. Authorities confiscated similar devices when [See Abe, A4]

## Biden signs executive order on abortion

Facing pressure within his party, president aims to rouse midterm voters with the issue.

BY ELI STOKOLS

**WASHINGTON** — President Biden signed an executive order Friday aimed at protecting women's reproductive rights, a response to rising pressure from within his party to address last month's Supreme Court rul-

ing revoking federal protections for abortion with greater urgency and conviction — and a new attempt to galvanize voters around the issue.

"We cannot allow an out-of-control Supreme Court, working in conjunction with extremist elements of the Republican Party, to take away freedoms and our personal autonomy," Biden said in a speech from the White House. "The choice we face as a nation is between the mainstream and the extreme, between moving for-

ward and moving backwards, between allowing politicians to enter the most personal parts of our lives and protecting the right of privacy."

"This is a moment — the moment — a moment to restore the rights that have been taken away from us and the moment to protect our nation from an extremist agenda that is antithetical to everything we believe as Americans."

The president's modest executive order does little to blunt the effect of the

Supreme Court's June 24 ruling, which leaves states free to ban abortion procedures outright, as nearly a dozen have already done. Fully restoring abortion rights, Biden made clear, is out of his hands — but very much in the hands of voters this fall.

"I know it's frustrating," he said, explaining that the only response that would override the court's ruling — codifying abortion protections in federal law — must come from Congress. But [See Biden, A7]

### Ukraine city on verge of 'catastrophe'

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## Strong jobs expansion continued into June

Economy shows mixed signals, though, including concerns over recession

BY ABHA BHATTARAI

A new federal jobs report released Friday showed the U.S. labor market maintained its torrid pace in June, even as the Federal Reserve raised interest rates and worries of a hiring slowdown or a possible recession grew.

But with inflation spiking and other indicators more mixed, the new data leaves a confusing picture of what, exactly, the economy is doing and what policymakers, businesses and consumers should do to prepare for the future.

Employers added 372,000 new positions last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported, with gains across a range of industries and private-sector employment recovering all of its pandemic losses. The unemployment rate, meanwhile, remained steady at 3.6 percent for a fourth straight month.

"The U.S. labor market is defying expectations," said the U.S. labor market is defying expectations.

## Musk aims to retreat, stoking fight with Twitter

BY GERRIT DE VYNCK, FAIZ SIDDIQUI AND RACHEL LERMAN

Elon Musk is terminating his \$44 billion deal to buy Twitter, but the company vowed Friday to still complete the deal, setting the stage for a legal battle that could lead to more turmoil and uncertainty for the social media network.

After months of growing doubt that he intended to close the deal, Musk's lawyers sent a letter to Twitter arguing he has a right to drop out of the agreement because Twitter hasn't given him enough information about the company's business. Musk's filing was blunt about his intentions: He is "terminating their merger agreement," the letter attached in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

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## Abe assassination a 'tragedy for Japan'



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TOP: People pray at a site outside of Yamato-Saidaiji Station on Friday in Nara, Japan, where former prime minister Shinzo Abe was shot and killed during a campaign rally. ABOVE LEFT: Tetsuya Yamagami is tackled by police officers; he was arrested in Abe's shooting. ABOVE RIGHT: Abe, shown arriving to address a joint meeting of Congress in 2015, was a staunch U.S. ally.

### WORLD LEADERS EXPRESS SHOCK

Political violence, gun crime almost never seen

BY MICHELLE YE HEE LEE AND JULIA MIO INUMA

TOKYO — The assassination of Shinzo Abe, Japan's longest-serving prime minister, at a political rally Friday rocked a country where strict firearm laws mean gun violence is almost unheard of, as world leaders past and present expressed shock and sadness at the death of the man who worked to increase Japan's global influence.

Investigation began into the gunman's motives and security measures that were in place for the former leader, who was attacked while stumping for a fellow party member in Nara, near Osaka. Abe, one of the country's most recognizable political figures, was a staple on the campaign trail ahead of elections to the upper house of parliament Sunday.

After the assassination brought the campaign to a halt, candidates headed back on the road Saturday with enhanced security measures — there were limits on directly interacting with crowds — in what Prime Minister Fumio Kishida described as an act to prevent violence from altering the country's democratic process.

"Elections are the foundation of democracy, which we must defend. We cannot give in to violence. For this reason, we will continue to fight the election campaign until the very end," Kishida said Friday, after the announcement of Abe's death.

President Biden said Friday he was "stunned, outraged, and deeply saddened by the news" about the killing of a longtime, staunch American ally. Kishida spoke with Biden on Saturday morning.

"This is a tragedy for Japan and for all who knew him," Biden said. "Even at the moment he was attacked, he was engaged in the work of democracy." Biden added that "gun violence always leaves a deep scar on the communities that are affected by it." The debate over guns in the United States has heightened in recent weeks after a number of mass shootings, including at a grocery store, an elementary school and a July Fourth parade.

European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen called for a "stronger commitment to the rule of law."

Tenure: Abe brought stability but saw key goals unfulfilled. A10

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## With limited tools, Biden acts on abortion access

BY MATT VISER AND CAROLINE KITCHENER

President Biden delivered an emotional speech Friday announcing an array of steps aimed at bolstering abortion rights, responding to growing demands from activists that he take bolder and more forceful action two weeks after the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*. Biden, joined by Vice President

Executive order may have little impact where procedure is banned

Harris, gave his fiery and at times angry remarks from the Roosevelt Room of the White House before signing an executive order to enhance access to reproductive

health-care services. While abortion activists generally welcomed the move, many said it would likely do little for women in states where abortion is banned.

Biden himself acknowledged the limits of his executive powers as he railed against the *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* ruling, calling it "the Supreme Court's terrible, extreme and, I think, so totally wrong-headed decision." He said the

court's majority is "playing fast and loose with the facts" by misrepresenting the history of abortion rights in America.

"What we're witnessing wasn't a constitutional judgment," Biden said. "It was an exercise in raw political power."

While outlining steps to protect doctors, safeguard access to abortion pills, mobilize lawyers and accomplish other goals, Biden said he would continue to

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## Just days into the job, priest paves road to healing in Highland Park

BY BRITTANY SHAMMAS

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. — Every pew was filled, and chairs had been pulled out to accommodate the overflow crowd, when the priest took to the lectern and cleared his throat.

The Rev. Hernan Cuevas told the 1,500 people — Catholics and non-Catholics alike, all gathered Tuesday for what Immaculate Conception Church had billed as a Mass of Peace and Healing — a story he had repeated again and again over the previous 24 hours.

He told of the excitement over his congregation's homespun float, the frantic run from the parade grounds as gunfire erupted, the anxious hours of saying the rosary while sheltered inside the church.

Cuevas paused briefly. He said two parishioners had been killed in the Monday mass shooting. Others were injured. Then he looked around.

"Now, the good work of peace," he said.

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The Rev. Hernan Cuevas at his church near Highland Park, Ill. He arrived in town four days before the deadly parade shooting.

## 'Indoctrinating our students': LGBTQ clubs face growing threats

BY HANNAH NATANSON

Last year, Cascade Elementary School got its first LGBTQ student club.

The middle and high schools in Marysville, Wash., a conservative slice of the state, had long offered Gay-Straight Alliance, or GSA, clubs. Fourth- and fifth-graders said they wanted one, too, so the school board approved a pilot program establishing "Safe Place" clubs at three elementary campuses. A flier released in January promised "a

welcoming, judgment free space."

"We are accepting of all identities and will encourage students to fully express their individuality," it said.

"And so it begins," warned a post just hours later on the neighborhood app Nextdoor. It included a picture of the flier and listed the name and email of Cascade's principal. "Hang on folks, we are in for a ride you don't want your kids on," wrote the author of the message, who

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## Cristina atenúa su ofensiva contra el Presidente, pero el dólar sigue imparable

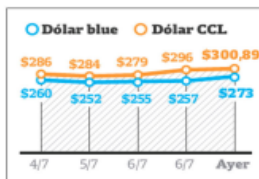
**CRISIS.** "Quiero ayudar, pero no callándome la boca", dijo la vice; crece la turbulencia financiera

En otro día de fuerte turbulencia financiera, con el dólar blue y el contado con liquidación en una escalada imparable, la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner atenúa su ofensiva contra el Presidente en un mensaje desde El Calafate. "Yo quiero ayudar, pero no es callándome la boca", afirmó. Eligió algunas medidas de gobierno, como el

Previo, aunque sugirió cambios en la política económica y remarcó diferencias con la gestión de Alberto Fernández. Calificó la renuncia de Martín Guzmán como "un acto de inmensa irresponsabilidad política y de desestabilización institucional". Insistió en la idea de reformular los planes sociales y reivindicó las "políticas expansivas"

en materia fiscal. No mencionó a la nueva ministra de Economía, Silvina Batakis, quien anoche designó a su equipo.

En los mercados, mientras tanto, se vivió otra jornada de fuerte tensión: el dólar blue subió 16 pesos y cerró a \$273; el contado con liqui superó los \$300, y volvió a crecer el riesgo país. Páginas 14 y 24



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**PATRIMONIO.** Creen que se buscó intimidar a los magistrados afectados

En la Justicia sostienen que la irrupción de desconocidos durante el fin de semana largo en oficinas del Consejo de la Magistratura para violar datos personales de las declaraciones juradas reservadas de 24 jueces se trató de una intimidación a los magistrados que tienen causas contra la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner.

La Asociación de Magistrados definió el hecho como "un ataque a la independencia judicial" y el fiscal que interviene en el caso pidió medidas urgentes. Investigan un sugestivo apagón de las cámaras de seguridad. Página 22

## Tres jóvenes murieron en la Panamericana al chocar un auto robado

**TRAGEDIA.** Una mortal persecución se inició ayer en Tigre cuando policías intentaron identificar a quienes circulaban en un Volkswagen Vento. Ese vehículo chocó, finalmente, contra un camión en el kilómetro 33,7 de la Panamericana y murieron tres de los cuatro ocupantes. El automóvil había sido robado el sábado pasado en Escobar. Página 36



Shinzo Abe es atendido en la calle tras recibir dos balazos del agresor, un hombre de 41 años que le disparó por la espalda

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## Conmoción por el asesinato del exlíder japonés Shinzo Abe

**MAGNICIDIO.** El ex primer ministro recibió dos balazos por la espalda durante un acto de campaña en la ciudad de Nara; el agresor quedó detenido

TOKIO (AP).— En un magnicidio que dejó perplejo al mundo, el ex primer ministro japonés Shinzo Abe fue asesinado ayer durante un acto de campaña en la ciudad de Nara, mientras pronunciaba un discurso en apoyo de un compañero de partido que se presentaba a la reelección para el Senado.

Abe recibió dos disparos por la espalda a poco de haber comenzado su alocución frente a un público congregado en las afueras de

una estación de tren. El agresor, un hombre de 41 años con experiencia militar, fue reducido por los agentes de seguridad contra el asfalto de la calle. Según explicó la policía japonesa, el detenido confesó el crimen, pero sostuvo que no tenía móviles políticos. Abe, de 67 años, fue dos veces jefe del gobierno japonés, la última entre 2012 y 2020, y se convirtió en el mandatario con más años en funciones en su país. Páginas 6, 7, 8 y 10

## Elon Musk desiste de comprar Twitter

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O ex-premiê Shinzo Abe é socorrido após ser baleado durante ato de campanha em Nara; ele morreu no hospital *Kyodo/Reuters*



Homem suspeito de atirar em Shinzo Abe tenta fugir e é agarrado por policiais instantes após os disparos *Azahi Shimbun/AFP*

## Planalto fez pedido ao MEC por pastor, aponta email

Mensagem partiu do gabinete do então chefe da Casa Civil, Braga Netto; ele e a pasta da Educação não comentaram

A Presidência da República solicitou oficialmente ao MEC que recebesse um dos pastores ligados a Jair Bolsonaro (PL) e suspeitos de atuar em um esquema de corrupção no governo. O Planalto ainda cobrou retorno da pasta sobre as providências adotadas no caso.

Em email de janeiro de 2021, o gabinete do então ministro da Casa Civil, o general Walter Braga Netto, cotado a vice na chapa de reeleição de Bolsonaro, encaminhou à Educação solicitação de audiência em nome do pastor Arilton Moura, relatam Constança Rezende e Paulo Saldaña.

A mensagem reforça a suspeita de respaldo do Planalto à atuação dos religiosos no balcão de negócios do MEC. Em áudio revelado pela Folha em março, o então ministro Milton Ribeiro disse que priorizava pedidos dos pastores por orientação do presidente.

A PF investiga, e o caso foi submetido ao STF após indícios de que Bolsonaro teria interferido nas apurações.

Questionados, MEC e Braga Netto não responderam. A Casa Civil afirmou que o email "não configura qualquer orientação para que determinado órgão atenda à solicitação". *Política A4*

## Ex-premiê do Japão, Shinzo Abe é assassinado a tiros

O ex-premiê japonês Shinzo Abe, 67, foi assassinado ontem a tiros, enquanto discursava num ato de campanha eleitoral, em Nara.

A polícia prendeu um suspeito no local, Tetsuya Yamagami, 41, que teria usado uma arma caseira. Segundo a mídia local, ele teria integrado a Força de Autodefesa Marítima e dito à polícia que estava descontente com Abe e queria matá-lo.

O crime, classificado como "ato absolutamente imperdoável" pelo atual líder, Fumio Kishida, ocorre num país em que episódios violentos são raros, e o acesso a armas, bastante restrito.

Abe foi o premiê a governar por mais tempo (2006-2007 e 2012-2020). Ficou conhecido por políticas de estímulo à economia e pela forte fortalecimento das Forças Armadas. *Mundo A12 e A13*

### Musk desiste de comprar Twitter por US\$ 44 bilhões

Elon Musk desistiu de comprar o Twitter por US\$ 44 bilhões e afirmou que a rede deu informações enganosas sobre contas falsas, que estariam acima dos 5% divulgados. A plataforma diz que vai entrar na Justiça para que o acordo seja cumprido. *Mercado A25*

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#### Famílias nas redes

Pesquisa Datafolha mapeia como se comporta o brasileiro na internet e aponta que, embora maioria ache que rede traz avanços, só 49% dizem que ela melhora relações familiares. *pág.1*

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### PF prende suspeito de mandar matar Bruno e Dom

A PF prendeu um suspeito de ser o mandante do assassinato do indigenista Bruno Pereira e do jornalista britânico Dom Phillips. A identidade dele é investigada, pois apresentou documento falso brasileiro e depois disse que nasceu na Colômbia. *Política A5*

### Morre José Eduardo dos Santos, líder de Angola por 38 anos

Presidente de Angola de 1979 a 2017, José Eduardo dos Santos, 79, morreu na Espanha, onde se internou após um AVC. Estabeleceu o país africano, palco de longa guerra civil, mas governou apoiado em corrupção irrigada pelo bom do petróleo. *Mundo A15*

### Com crise, similares de lácteos ganham força

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Buzz Lightyear, da animação Toy Story, em ensaio do Pixar in Concert *Adriano Vizoni/Folhapress*

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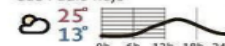
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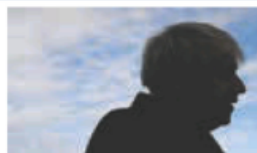
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## Sécheresse : l'été de tous les dangers

Incendies, pénurie d'eau... Aucune région de France n'est épargnée par cette période de chaleur précoce qui frappe le pays et qui va s'intensifier la semaine prochaine. Le Sud-Est, déjà, subit des feux virulents. **PAGES 2 À 4**

## Une saison très prometteuse pour le tourisme en France

Locations, campings, hôtels, transports, parcs d'attractions... Tous les professionnels annoncent des taux très élevés de réservation cet été. Le tourisme en France pourrait battre

tous ses records. Seule ombre au tableau, le manque de saisonniers malgré une hausse des rémunérations et de meilleures conditions de travail. **PAGES 22, 23 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**



## Le Japon sous le choc après l'assassinat de Shinzo Abe

Dans un Japon où la politique verse rarement dans la violence et où l'usage des armes à feu est extrêmement encadré, l'assassinat, vendredi, de l'ancien premier ministre Shinzo Abe a

provoqué une secousse tellurique. À la veille d'élections sénatoriales, la classe politique nipponne voit dans ce crime encore inexpliqué « un défi pour la démocratie ». **PAGE 7**

## ÉDITORIAL par Jacques-Olivier Martin jomartin@lefigaro.fr

## La grande désertion

**P**artout les vacances... Celles des Français qui traversent ce week-end la France en direction des plages, de la campagne, des montagnes, avec des amis ou en famille. Mais aussi les vacances de postes qui font pleurer les professionnels du tourisme. Cherche serveurs, plongeurs, cuisiniers et mille autres jobs pour la saison. En vain ! C'est le paradoxe de l'été : des vacanciers plus nombreux que l'an dernier mais des entreprises qui n'arriveront pas à répondre à leurs demandes faute de bras. Les explications ne manquent pas. Le Covid a tout bousculé. Les saisonniers ont appris à aimer les congés de fin de semaine, les soirées à la maison, et découvert de nouveaux métiers ; les jeunes bouderaient les jobs d'été. D'autres auraient, dit-on, changé leur rapport au travail. On parle même de grande démission. Pour les bars, cafés, restaurants, c'est surtout la grande désertion ! Dans un pays loin du plein-emploi, c'est visiblement le rapport au travail et son organisation qu'il faut repenser. Comment ? D'abord en inscrivant cette valeur travail, ô combien précieuse, au cœur de notre société. Le sujet est donc politique et ne fait pas franchement

l'unanimité. D'un côté, la Nupes, avec les plus roses qui ont inventé la fumeuse théorie du partage du travail et des 35 heures, et les plus rouges tenants de l'assistantat et de la politique du guichet. De l'autre, ceux qui défendent le « travailler plus pour gagner plus » (Nicolas Sarkozy), plutôt des retraites, mais aussi Marcheurs... Réforme des retraites, apprentissage, RSA conditionné à une activité, Emmanuel Macron n'a eu de cesse de promettre d'augmenter la quantité de travail. Le fera-t-il (vraiment) ? C'est une autre affaire : depuis le 19 juin, il n'a plus toutes les cartes en main. La bataille du travail ne se joue pas seulement

dans l'Hémicycle. C'est toute la société qui doit se mobiliser, nos enseignants pour qu'ils transmettent le goût de l'effort et portent nos jeunes vers l'excellence, mais aussi nos entreprises pour qu'elles séduisent et offrent des carrières attractives et lucratives. Le défi est plus que jamais de donner à tous les Français les compétences qui leur manquent, et surtout l'envie de traverser la rue... ■

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# Let battle begin

Rishi Sunak launches bid to be prime minister, with up to 15 candidates expected to join race

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Rishi Sunak described himself as a "serious candidate for serious times" as he kickstarted the battle to become the UK's next prime minister yesterday, with as many as 15 Conservative MPs expected to run.

The former chancellor became the first leading candidate to launch his bid after telling colleagues he had 80 to 100 MPs behind him. Some of them declared their support publicly yesterday, including Mark Harper, the former chief whip, Oliver Dowden, the former party co-chair, and Mark Spencer, the leader of the Commons.

Sunak's announcement came in a slick three-minute video message posted on Twitter under the slogan "Ready for Rishi". "I'm standing to be the next leader of the Conservative party and your prime minister," he said. "Let's restore trust, rebuild the economy and reunite the country."

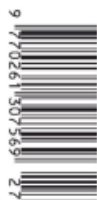
His declaration capped an extraordinary week in Westminster, in which Boris Johnson's authority dramatically collapsed, with nearly 60 members of his government quitting before the



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"The sort of PM that makes people leave reviews like "Amazon, why isn't it possible to give zero stars?"

**Marina Hyde** Journal →



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**Shinzo Abe killed**  
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