



The Life Lessons Of Summer Camp

REVIEW

WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



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What's News

World-Wide

Shinzo Abe, a former Japanese prime minister, died after being shot during an election campaign rally, sending shock waves through a country unaccustomed to gun violence. **A1, A8**

◆ **Biden** signed an executive order directing agencies to take steps to protect access to abortions and the privacy of patients seeking reproductive health services. **A4**

◆ **Lawmakers** from Britain's ruling Conservative Party began jostling to take over from Prime Minister Johnson after a brutal internal struggle to unseat him. **A7**

◆ **Russia's** foreign minister said that Moscow is ready to negotiate with Ukraine and Turkey about grain exports but it is unclear when such talks might take place. **A6**

◆ **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**

◆ **The Wisconsin** Supreme Court barred absentee-ballot drop boxes outside election offices, handing a victory to conservatives who sought to roll back the option. **A3**

◆ **Border Patrol** agents on horseback used unnecessary force against Haitian migrants in Del Rio, Texas, last September, according to an internal review. **A4**

Business & Finance

◆ **Musk** is seeking to terminate his \$4.4 billion agreement to buy Twitter, saying that the company hasn't provided the necessary data and information he needs to assess the prevalence of fake or spam accounts, according to a regulatory filing Friday. **A1**

◆ **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. **A1**

◆ **Google** has offered concessions in an attempt to head off a possible U.S. antitrust lawsuit aimed at its ad-tech business, according to people familiar with the matter. **A1**

◆ **The S&P 500**, **Nasdaq** and **Dow** notched weekly gains of 1.9%, 4.6% and 0.8%, respectively. The S&P 500 and the blue-chip index slipped Friday, while the Nasdaq ended slightly higher. **B1**

◆ **WWE's** Vince McMahon agreed to pay more than \$12 million over the past 16 years to suppress allegations of sexual misconduct and infidelity. **A1**

◆ **Federal prosecutors** failed for a third time to convict five chicken-company officials of allegedly conspiring to fix prices. **B1**

NOONAN

Why Crime Is Scariest Now **A13**

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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

of about 350,000. The city is known for its temples and shrines and has a population of about 350,000. The city is known for its temples and shrines and has a population of about 350,000.

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

Google Makes Bid To Avert Antitrust Lawsuit

Alphabet Inc.'s Google has offered concessions in an attempt to head off a possible U.S. antitrust lawsuit aimed at its ad-tech business, according to people familiar with the matter. **A1**

By Miles Kruppa,
Sam Schechner
and Brent Kendall

according to people familiar with the matter, a sign that legal and regulatory pressures on the tech giant are coming to a head.

As part of one offer, Google has proposed splitting parts of its business that auctions and places ads on websites and apps into a separate company under the Alphabet umbrella, some of the people said. That entity could potentially be valued at tens of billions of dollars, depending on what assets it contained.

It couldn't be determined whether any offer short of asset sales would satisfy the U.S. Department of Justice, where 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.

The Justice Department has been conducting a long-running investigation into allegations that Google abuses its role as both a broker and auctioneer of digital advertisements to steer itself business at the expense of rivals. **A5**

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 cooling 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

gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 100 points, or 0.2%, to 35,800.

◆ **Where employers added jobs last month**..... **A2**

◆ **Heard on the Street:** Fed can't print more workers... **B12**

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

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

Musk Moves To End Deal for Twitter

Tech entrepreneur cites 'false representations'; social-media platform threatens legal action

By MEGHAN BOBROWSKY
AND CARA LOMBARDO

Elon Musk is seeking to terminate his \$4.4 billion agreement to buy Twitter Inc., saying that the company hasn't provided the necessary data and information he needs to assess the prevalence of fake or spam accounts, according to a regulatory filing Friday. Twitter "is in material breach of multiple provisions of that agreement" and appears to have made "false and misleading representations" when entering into the agreement, according to a letter from Mr. Musk's lawyer filed with securities regulators.

The filing caps nearly two months of high-stakes suspense over Mr. Musk's intentions, while setting up a possible legal battle over what comes next for the social-media platform.

Bret Taylor, Twitter's chairman, tweeted Friday afternoon that the board plans to pursue legal action to enforce the deal at the price and terms originally agreed upon.

"We are confident we will prevail in the Delaware Court of Chancery," Mr. Taylor tweeted. Parag Agrawal, Twitter's chief executive, retweeted the message.

Please turn to page A9

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**



After the fall

◆ George Parker: the post-Johnson Tory party

BIG READ

◆ Camilla Cavendish: Britain needs a clean break

OPINION

◆ Janan Ganesh: the tragedy behind a nation's humour

LIFE & ARTS

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.

Ikejiri 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.

Additional reporting by Nobuko Juji in Tokyo

Obituary and global reaction page 3
FT View page 8

Galapagos Now HTSI

SEPARATE MAGAZINE



What next for Londongrad? Russian property in the UK

HOUSE & HOME



Parenting guru Emily Oster Lunch with the FT

LIFE & ARTS



The court of Clarence Thomas

Jill Abramson

LIFE & ARTS



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.

Climate change — PAGE 4

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	0.25	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	0.11	136.425	136.257	UK 2 yr	2.09	2.00	0.10	
Euro Stoxx 50	3505.40	3498.50	0.40	¥/¥	163.632	163.121	0.31	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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Late Edition

Today, sunny, not as warm, lower humidity, high 82. Tonight, clear skies, cooler, low 66. Tomorrow, plenty of sunshine, humidity remains low, high 84. Weather map is on Page 19.



In the past five years, at least 33 instructors have been charged with misconduct with students, a Times investigation found.

'I Felt Trapped': Sexual Abuse in J.R.O.T.C.

Retired Military Officers Repeatedly Prey on Their Teenage Students

This article is by **Mike Baker, Nicholas Bogel-Burroughs and Ilana Marcus.**

PICAYUNE, Miss. — With the rifle skills she honed in the Mississippi backwoods, Victoria Bauer had a path to escape the trap of drugs and dead-end jobs she saw most everywhere around her. Her future was in the Marines, she decided, and she had an idea about how to get there.

Across the way from her freshman algebra class, Ms. Bauer approached Steve Hardin, the retired Navy intelligence officer who guided the high school's Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, a leadership

program sponsored by the U.S. military at high schools across the country. He welcomed her into the fold, she said, and seemed interested in how her family, which traced roots back to the Four Winds Cherokee of Louisiana, had been displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

Soon, her 45-year-old J.R.O.T.C. instructor was messaging her on Snapchat late into the night, telling her that it would "drive the guys crazy" if she wore a "small bikini" during the trip to their next out-of-state shooting competition. Then one night in 2015 as he drove her home from rifle

practice, she told investigators, Mr. Hardin pushed his hand into her pants and penetrated her with his fingers — the start of what she said was months of sexual assaults. Ms. Bauer, who was 15 at the time, feared that resisting him would jeopardize her shot at advancement through the J.R.O.T.C. ranks or a military career.

"I gave all the body-language signals that I didn't want it," Ms. Bauer said in an interview. "I didn't feel like I had a choice."

For more than a century, the J.R.O.T.C. program has sought to instill U.S. military values in American teenagers, with classes

Continued on Page 16

NEWS ANALYSIS

Ukraine War Now a Battle Of Endurance

Global Fatigue Testing
Commitments of West

By **PETER BAKER**
and **DAVID E. SANGER**

WASHINGTON — Another day, another weapons shipment: On Friday, the Pentagon announced a new transfer of precision-guided shells and multiple rocket launchers to Ukraine, the latest armaments heading east. But will there come a day when that system begins to slow?

More than four months after Russia invaded Ukraine, a war that was expected to be a Russian blitzkrieg only to turn into a debacle for Moscow has now evolved into a battle of inches with no end in sight, a geopolitical stamina contest in which President Vladimir V. Putin is gambling that he can outlast a

fickle, impatient West. President Biden has vowed to stand with Ukraine for "as long as it takes," but neither he nor anyone else can say how long that will be or how much more the United States and its allies can do over that distance, short of direct military intervention. At some point, officials acknowledge, U.S. and European stocks of weapons will run low; while the United States has authorized \$54 billion in military and other assistance, no one expects another \$54 billion check when that runs out.

So Mr. Biden and his team are searching for a long-term strategy at a time when the White House sees the dangers of escalation increasing, the prospect for a negotiated settlement still far off and public weariness beginning to set in at home and abroad.

"I worry about the fatigue factor of the public in a wide range of countries because of the economic costs and because there are other pressing concerns," said Senator Chris Coons, Democrat of Delaware and a close ally of Mr. Biden's who attended the NATO summit meeting in Madrid last month. "I think we need to be deter-

Continued on Page 10

Biden, at 79, Shows Signs of Age And Aides Fret About His Image

By **PETER BAKER**

WASHINGTON — When President Biden leaves Tuesday night for a four-day swing through the Middle East, he will presumably be more rested than he would have been had he followed the original plan.

The trip was initially tacked onto another journey last month to Europe, which would have made for an arduous 10-day overseas trek until it became clear to Mr. Biden's team that such extended travel might be unnecessarily taxing for a 79-year-old president, or "crazy," as one official put it.

Aides also cited political and diplomatic reasons to reorganize the extra stops as a separate trip weeks later. But the reality is that managing the schedule of the oldest president in American history presents distinct challenges. And as Mr. Biden insists he plans to run for a second term, his age has increasingly become an uncomfortable issue for him, his team and his party.

Just a year and a half into his



HAYUN JIANG/THE NEW YORK TIMES

President Biden insists that he plans to run for a second term.

first term, Mr. Biden is already more than a year older than Ronald Reagan was at the end of two terms. If he mounts another campaign in 2024, Mr. Biden would be asking the country to elect a leader who would be 86 at the end of his tenure, testing the outer boundaries of age and the presidency. Polls show many Americans consider Mr. Biden too old, and some Democratic strategists do not think he should run again.

Continued on Page 14

Sri Lanka Said To Oust Leader In Mass Revolt

By **SKANDHA GUNASEKARA**
and **MUJIB MASHAL**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — With his home overrun by protesters, his powerful family on the run and the nation he once controlled in revolt against him, President Gotabaya Rajapaksa of Sri Lanka agreed to resign on Saturday, according to the country's top lawmaker.

Mr. Rajapaksa's apparent decision to step down was the culmination of months of public pressure and protest. Thousands of people on Saturday braved police curfew, fuel shortage and a shutdown of public trains to descend on the capital, Colombo, to register their fury over the government's inability to address a crippling economic crisis.

Mahinda Yapa Abeywardena, the speaker of Parliament and an ally of the president, said Mr. Rajapaksa agreed he would resign on July 13 "to ensure a peaceful transition of power" after the country's top political leaders urged him on Saturday to step down. There was no direct confirmation about the potential resignation from Mr. Rajapaksa, who is in hiding and who has defied previous calls to leave office.

Sri Lanka has run out of foreign-exchange reserves for imports of essential items like fuel and medicine, and the United Nations has

Continued on Page 5



EMILE DUCKE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A City of Joy and Grief

In Lviv, Ukraine, babies are born just steps away from where fallen soldiers are laid to rest. Page 8.

A New Hampshire Town's Lesson in Democracy

By **DAN BARRY**

CROYDON, N.H. — The tiny New Hampshire town of Croydon fits the New England of the imagination, with its cozy general store, one-room schoolhouse and local museum open by appointment. The only thing missing is supposed to be missing: a stoplight.

But it's not just the Rockwellian setting that makes this community of 800 seem quintessentially

American. People here have just experienced a fractious come-to-Jefferson moment that has left many with a renewed appreciation for something they had taken for granted: democracy.

"Showing up. That's the big lesson," said Chris Prost, 37, a Croydon resident who runs a small brewery from a barn at the back of his house. "And not just showing up, but also knowing what's going on."

Hope Damon, 65, a dietitian

who is pursuing a new career as a result of her town's recent crisis, agreed. What happened here, she said, "could happen most anywhere."

To understand what happened — and is happening — in Croydon, you should remember the New Hampshire motto: "Live Free or Die." This is, after all, the only state that does not require adults to wear seatbelts.

You also should know that New

Continued on Page 13

SPORTS 24-27

An Upset at Wimbledon

Elena Rybakina, the 23rd-ranked player, rebounded from a first-set loss to defeat second-ranked Ons Jabeur for the singles title. On Tennis. PAGE 24

SUNDAY STYLES

One Nation, on Meds

The pandemic's full toll on mental health is still unclear, but data shows a jump in the use of prescription drugs for conditions like depression. PAGE 7

METROPOLITAN

Two Friends and a Secret Past

Tin Chin and Mo Lin were inseparable at the homeless shelter. But one of the men wasn't who he seemed to be, and it changed his best friend's life. PAGE 1

OBITUARIES 21-23

A 'Sopranos' Mobster

Tony Sirico, a familiar face in Woody Allen movies, became widely known for his portrayal of Paulie Walnuts on the hit HBO series. He was 79. PAGE 22

SUNDAY REVIEW

Frank Bruni

PAGE 9





Regent
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GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

A MASS SHOOTING THAT TIME FORGOT

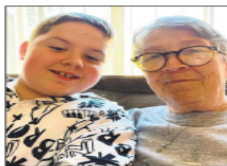
A gunman's 2017 rampage in a Northern California town was news, briefly. But in the community, the scars linger.

Gage Elliott became an orphan on Nov. 14, 2017. He was 7 years old. That morning, his father and paternal grandmother, who were raising him together in a modest house at the end of a gravel road, were gunned down during a mass shooting across this remote north-central California community. Over two days, according to the FBI, five people were slain and 14 others were wounded, including five children at Rancho Tehama Elementary School, before the gunman, 44-year-old Kevin Janson Neal, took his own life.

Danny Elliott and Diana Steele were killed five years after Gage's mother died in an accident, said Sissy Feitelberg, Gage's maternal grandmother. They were the second and third people shot to death by Neal, who lived in a light-blue mobile home barely 100 yards from their property.

Gage never spent another night in that house on Bobcat Lane where

By **CONNOR SHEETS**
REPORTING FROM RANCHO
TEHAMA RESERVE, CALIF.



GAGE ELLIOTT, with grandmother Sissy Feitelberg, lost his father and paternal grandmother in the Nov. 14, 2017, mass shooting in the Northern California town of Rancho Tehama Reserve, top.

he once played in the yard with his father. He never went back to Rancho Tehama Elementary School after that day, when he and approximately 100 other students were locked down after staffers heard gunfire nearby and quickly hustled them in from recess.

He never returned to the classroom where the gunman unsuccessfully tried to open the door, which had been locked just seconds earlier. He never saw the school's new windows, which replaced the ones shattered by Neal's bullets, or the repairs to the bullet holes in its cream-colored siding and turquoise-painted beams.

Gage never again saw fellow students who hid under their desks while Neal fired clip after clip at the school, including a 6-year-old who survived being shot in the chest by a bullet that traveled through a classroom wall. And he never saw the banner draped across the school's front

[See Shooting, A10]

Voices of war from Russia, Ukraine

A filmmaker's audio recordings of ordinary people provide a haunting oral history.

By **MARKUS ZIENER**

BERLIN — Natalija Yefimkina gathers the voices of war.

Like that of the young Russian soldier telling his mother about the torture he witnessed when his comrades cut the fingers off Ukrainian fighters: "Mom, I think I'm going crazy, we're killing people." He added, "I wanted to be a good person."

"That's OK, that's OK," his mother replied. "Those Ukrainians are not human."

Part of a phone call intercepted by Ukrainian secret service, the conversation is one of many recordings Yefimkina, a Ukrainian filmmaker, has cataloged since Russia invaded her native land in February. She has collected hundreds of hours of the voices of families, strangers and friends. Many are Ukrainian, others Russian. Through timbres, ac-

[See Voices, A4]



NOAH BERGER Associated Press

A HELICOPTER drops water on the Washburn fire in Yosemite National Park. Crews were spraying down sequoias and wrapping some of them in protective foil.

Out-of-control Yosemite fire threatening sequoias

By **ALEX WIGGLESWORTH**
AND **DIANA MARCUM**

FISH CAMP, Calif. — The first that Michael Gilbert, a 67-year-old rock climber and belman, heard of the fire in Yosemite National Park was from a mother and daughter who drove up breathless on Friday.

They had been near the park's famed Mariposa Grove of giant sequoias. They saw a fire "this big," she

mother said, stretching her arms wide, indicating a few feet. They ran for a few seconds and looked back. Two trees were on fire. Twenty seconds later, she said, more trees than she could count.

As she told the story, fire planes were already crossing overhead, Gilbert recalled Saturday from his post at Tenaya Lodge.

By Saturday morning, the Washburn fire had ballooned to about 1,190 acres and was threatening some

500 giant sequoias, along with the community of Wawona.

The blaze was the latest to menace the ancient giants, which grow naturally only on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada. Although they are adapted to thrive in fire, the sequoias are increasingly no match for high-severity wildfires driven by climate change, drought and decades of aggressive fire suppression

[See Washburn, A11]

Promise of state mental health fix goes unkept

California's 2004 tax on millionaires has taken in \$29 billion. Where did it all go?

By **JESSICA GARRISON**,
MELODY GUTIERREZ
AND **JACKELINE LUNA**

SACRAMENTO — Nearly two decades ago, California voters passed a landmark tax on millionaires envisioned as a game changer for mental health.

Supporters promised the new money would drastically reduce homelessness and improve access to services for all Californians.

"No one who is mentally ill and now on the street will be on the street in five years," promised Rusty Selix, who was executive director of the Mental Health Assn. of California and a co-author of the ballot initiative, Proposition 63. "That doesn't mean there won't be homeless. But you will see a measurable decline."

Since voters approved the tax in 2004, it has generated an escrow of money — \$29 billion in total,

half of which has come in just the last five years.

Those funds have boosted early intervention programs in schools and communities, created wrap-around services for severely mentally disabled homeless people and enhanced community outreach. Backers say the money has drastically improved life for hundreds of thousands of Californians.

But amid a steadily worsening homeless crisis, it's clear the results have fallen far short of the initial promise.

A Los Angeles Times review points to several major, overlapping reasons, including chronic and systemic underfunding of other social and mental health programs, unpredictable swings in revenue, bureaucratic infighting between state and county officials and, in the last few years, a severe shortage of mental health clinicians.

With Proposition 63 expected to put an additional \$3.8 billion into mental health services this fiscal year, some advocates say it's time that California takes

[See Prop. 63, A8]

FOR YOUR MIND

This article is part of The Times' mental health initiative, For Your Mind, an effort to increase coverage of treatment, public policy, wellness and culture related to mental health in California's communities.

A TIMES INVESTIGATION

A guarantee of parenthood too good to be true

Failure of surrogacy business shows what can go wrong in largely unregulated industry

By **EMILY BAUMGAERTNER**

SAN DIEGO — As a single mother in her mid-20s, Lilly Frost was working as a beautician when she saw a Craigslist ad for egg donors and decided she could use the money.

The experience of helping a woman who she said had lost her only child to a drunk driver was so rewarding that Frost launched her own company recruiting other donors. "Once I started getting into that," she said, "I found a lot of joy."

Before long she moved into the related business of surrogacy, matching couples with women who would give birth to their children. But as Frost tells it, she couldn't stop thinking about how unfair it seemed that more people couldn't afford a surrogate birth, which typically costs more than \$150,000 — and can easily reach double that.

"I was seeing my clients mortgaging their house, liquidating retirement accounts ... to afford these services," she told a San Diego news site in 2015.

She turned to a solution common in many industries: outsourcing.

Couples could save "over 60% compared to US options" by using surrogates in Mexico, her website advertised, touting "ethical, transparent and quality surrogacy affordable to couples over the world."

In a multibillion-dollar [See Surrogacy, A12]

Sri Lankan leaders agree to resign

Angry protesters storm homes of the president and prime minister amid an economic crisis. **WORLD, A3**

USC quarterback builds portfolio

With help from his dad, Caleb Williams plans to prosper from the use of his name, image and likeness. **SPORTS, D1**

Weather

Foggy, then sunny. L.A. Basin: 85/63. **B10**

Is L.A.'s leftward shift sustainable?

Progressives led in the primary, but that could change, writes Steve Lopez. **CALIFORNIA, B1**



BUSINESS INSIDE: Attention, shoppers: Here's how L.A. grocers stack up on pricing. **A15**

Fauci reflects Lessons on the pandemic and work from the nation's most famous doctor **MAGAZINE**



John Turturro The actor writes about the legacy of a forebear's botched abortion **OUTLOOK**



Wimbledon Russia native Elena Rybakina beats Ons Jabeur to capture her first Grand Slam title **SPORTS**

The Washington Post

Pieces may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

M2 V1 V2 V3 V4

Mostly sunny 82/66 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 85/71 C14 Democracy Dies in Darkness SUNDAY, JULY 10, 2022 • \$3.50

Scope of U.S. gun deaths goes far beyond mass shootings

This article is by Mark Berman, Lenny Bernstein, Dan Keating, Andrew Ba Tran and Artur Galochia

The spate of shooting attacks in communities such as Highland Park, Ill.; Uvalde, Tex.; and Buffalo has riveted attention on America's staggering number of public mass killings. But the rising number of gun deaths in the United States extends beyond such high-profile episodes,

45,000 FATALITIES IN EACH OF PAST 2 YEARS
Increase coincides with record firearm purchases

emerging nearly every day inside homes, outside bars and on the streets of many cities, according to federal data.

The surge in gun violence comes as firearm purchases rose to record levels in 2020 and 2021,

with more than 43 million guns estimated to have been purchased during that period, according to a Washington Post analysis of federal data on gun background checks. At the same time, the rate of gun deaths in

those years hit the highest level since 1995, with more than 45,000 fatalities each year.

Guns are used in most suicides and are almost entirely responsible for an overall rise in homicides across the country from 2018 to 2021, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Over the long Fourth of July weekend, when seven people were killed and dozens wounded

at a parade in Highland Park, numerous other fatal shootings played out across the country. In nearby Chicago, 10 people were killed and more than 60 wounded in a string of shootings over the weekend. One person was killed and four were wounded in a shooting outside a Sacramento nightclub. Two people were shot

Fundraisers: When tragedy elicits donations, who should benefit? **A3**

to death at a home in Haltom City, Tex., and a neighbor and three police officers were injured. A man was fatally shot in Clinton, N.C.; hours later, six people, including two children, were injured in a separate shooting there.

There is not one clear answer **SEE GUN DEATHS ON A6**

Highland Park: Sense of comfort in close-knit town is destroyed. **A7**

For Biden after Roe, 14 days of reckoning

BY ASHLEY PARKER, YASMEEN ABUTALEB AND TYLER PAGER

Three days after the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*, President Biden used a break between Group of Seven summit meetings at the luxury Schloss Elmau resort in Germany to get an update on the stunning and sudden loss of abortion rights for millions of Americans back home.

Huddling with top aides, including some who died in from the White House, Biden declared at the outset of the call that he wanted to endorse ending the Senate filibuster to codify *Roe* into law, a position he so far had refused to take, angering many Democrats in the process.

But Biden kept his decision private until three days later when, during a news conference in Madrid, he deployed the carefully crafted language he and his team had perfected just moments before, denouncing the "outrageous behavior of the Supreme Court" and calling for "an exception to the filibuster for this action to deal with the Supreme Court decision."

For many Democrats, however, it was too little and too late, just one more example over the two weeks in which Biden and his team struggled to come up with a muscular plan of action on abortion rights, even though the Supreme Court ruling had been presaged two months earlier with the leak of a draft opinion. **SEE ABORTION ON A10**

The Sunday Take: Examining the left's frustrations with Biden. **A2**



Tens of thousands of protesters on Saturday storm the compound of Sri Lankan President Gotabaya Rajapaksa in Colombo.

In stormy Sri Lanka, a hint of calm

BY HAFEEL FARISZ AND NIHA MASIH

COLOMBO, SRI LANKA — Sri Lankan President Gotabaya Rajapaksa will step down Wednesday, the Parliament's speaker announced late Saturday after a day that saw tens of thousands of protesters, stricken by crippling inflation, storming the seats of power. Some took over the presidential office and residence, jumping into its luxurious swimming pool and piling onto the presidential bed, while others set the prime minister's home on fire.

The president's departure, assuming it

President to quit, Parliament's speaker says, after mass protests over economic decline

happens, would probably disrupt the Rajapaksa family dynasty that dominated the country's politics for decades and ultimately helped drive one of South Asia's most prosperous nations to economic collapse and finally to uprising, uniting diverse groups in a country with a bloody history of

ethnic conflict.

While underlying domestic troubles caused most of Sri Lanka's woes, they were made worse by a convergence of the same problems afflicting the rest of the world. The coronavirus pandemic destroyed Sri Lanka's tourism industry, a major sector of the economy. Global spikes in food and energy prices caused by the war in Ukraine exacerbated the crisis, ballooning import bills just as the country ran out of foreign currency reserves.

Nirvikar Singh, an economics professor and South Asia expert at the University of **SEE SRI LANKA ON A19**

Gretchen Whitmer's fight for abortion rights is personal

Michigan governor is working for victims, state and her daughters

BY RUBY CRAMER

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH. — Sherry was asleep. She was home from college for the summer. It was barely 10 a.m. Her door swung open and light filled up the bedroom. Then she saw her mother bounding in. She groaned. "Are you kidding me right now?"

"*Roe v. Wade* was overturned," her mother said. Then she rushed out.

Sherry's younger sister, Sydney, was at her summer job not far from the house. She got a call from her mom with the news: "*Roe v. Wade* was overturned."

At home in Lansing, Mich., Sherry and Sydney's mother dialed into a call with her senior leadership team. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer had been planning for

this day since early last summer, not long after the Supreme Court agreed to take up a case called *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*. It was April of this year, early enough to appear alarmist to some, when she had moved to file a lawsuit seeking to overturn an old abortion ban in Michigan, a law on the books from 1931 that would suddenly become viable again without the protection of *Roe*. Because of a temporary injunction issued in a separate lawsuit challenging the 1931 law, abortion in Michigan remained legal that morning in June — for the time being.

As she sat down in her home office, the governor's legal team prepared a motion urging the court to expedite her lawsuit. Her press team booked interviews on as many networks as they could. CBS, NBC, *I'm thinking about my daughters*, she said. CNN, MSNBC. *They now have fewer rights than I've had my whole life*, **SEE WHITMER ON A8**

Across Arizona, a full range of border woes

'Give ups' at Yuma crossing bring Border Patrol in contact with migrants from 109 countries

BY NICK MIROFF

YUMA, ARIZ. — The young men wearing parkas and sweatshirts appeared out of the darkness around 2 a.m., running for a gap in the border wall and sending up great clouds of dust.

"Don't run!" the other migrants shouted in Spanish. "Walk!" the Border Patrol agents yelled. The 15 men, all from India, clustered together anxiously in line along with hundreds of others waiting to turn themselves in. The crowd included families from Colombia and Venezuela. Smiling Cuban 20-somethings taking selfies. Several young Iranians, the only ones wearing protective masks for covid. A group of Georgians heading for New Jersey.

The polyglot queue in Yuma of what authorities call "give ups" presented a jarring contrast to the wild chases happening about 300 miles farther east along the border. **SEE BORDER ON A12**



U.S. Border Patrol agents process migrants who crossed from Mexico into the United States at the border in Yuma, Ariz., on June 24.

deportes

Boca es descontrol

San Lorenzo ganó 2-1 y se tomó un respiro

Rojo hizo un gol y abrazó a Izquierdoz (foto), marginado; hubo destrozos en el vestuario xeneize.



UNA REBELIÓN CIVIL DERROCÓ AL PODER EN SRI LANKA

—el mundo

Una situación de caos domina a ese país asiático; cayeron el presidente y el primer ministro; los manifestantes tomaron edificios gubernamentales. **Página 3**

DIEZ PROPUESTAS PARA LAS VACACIONES DE INVIERNO EN LA CIUDAD

—cultura

Este fin de semana comienza el receso en 16 provincias; una guía para aprovechar los programas para chicos en museos y centros culturales. **Página 30**

LA NACION

DOMINGO 10 DE JULIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Fernández reapareció por el 9 de Julio y denunció un intento de desestabilizarlo

DISCURSO. Tras cinco días de ausencia pública, acusó a opositores, medios y empresarios

Tras una semana convulsionada para su gobierno, desde el recambio forzado en el Ministerio de Economía, que provocó una fuerte incertidumbre en los mercados financieros, el presidente Alberto Fernández reapareció finalmente ayer en San Miguel de Tucumán.

Lo hizo con un discurso, que leyó, por un nuevo aniversario de la declaración de la independencia. Al hablar, Fernández acusó a fuerzas políticas opositoras, medios de comunicación y empresarios de apelar a "falsas noticias" como

"instrumentos desestabilizadores" contra su administración. El mandatario pareció referirse así a los rumores y las versiones que en los últimos días dieron cuenta de su posible renuncia y que obligaron a la portavoz, Gabriela Cerruti, a afirmar que "el Presidente está en control del país".

Desde la Casa Histórica, Fernández también reclamó unidad a la coalición gobernante, luego del encuentro con Cristina Kirchner y Sergio Massa el miércoles pasado en Olivos. **Página 12**

EL ESCENARIO

La amenaza del Presidente

Jorge Liotti

—LA NACION—

El domingo pasado fue el día más crítico de todo el gobierno de Alberto Fernández. Recluido con un grupo de leales, el Presidente deambuló errante por la quinta

de Olivos, destilando bronca e impotencia. Todos le reclamaban hablar con Cristina Kirchner para salvar su gobierno. Continúa en la página 18

EL ANÁLISIS

Crónica de la disolución del kirchnerismo

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

El alarmante vacío político que existe es una construcción de los propios autores de la coalición gobernante. El Presidente desapareció de la escena, agobiado por los golpes bajos que le propinó su propia vicepresidenta. Cristina Kirchner se ocupó de llevar a la fama los supuestos chats íntimos de Alberto Fernández. Sergio Massa está enfurecido con el Presidente y con la vice desde que la vocera presidencial, Gabriela Cerruti, lo mandó públicamente a cumplir un "rol central" en la Cámara de Diputados. Continúa en la página 39

Se sintió en varias ciudades un banderazo contra el Gobierno

política— Un banderazo de protesta contra el gobierno nacional se hizo sentir ayer en la ciudad de Buenos Aires y en otros centros urbanos del país. Con distintas consignas, miles de ciudadanos se movilizaron en forma espontánea. **Página 14**



El frente de la Casa Rosada fue uno de los escenarios del banderazo de protesta contra el Gobierno

GERARDO VIERCOVICH

EL ESCENARIO

Contra Guzmán estábamos mejor

Jorge Fernández Díaz

—LA NACION—

El baqueano —apuntaba Sarmiento— era el personaje más eminente de la llanura, puesto que solía tener en sus manos la suerte de particulares, ejércitos y provincias. Un veterano topógrafo con instinto de detective rural y algunos poderes sobrenaturales para leer las huellas, para sacar conclusiones con el perfume de las tierras y el sabor de las raíces, y para descifrar con una mirada experta las plantas y los horizontes. Continúa en la página 38

el berlinés.

Trastornos psiquiátricos en adolescentes. Un drama silencioso en las familias

TEXTO DE María Ayuso

Los datos son categóricos: en los servicios de salud mental dedicados a la atención de adolescentes aseguran que, en el último año, se duplicaron las consultas por situaciones críticas. Incluyen desde intentos de suicidio hasta cuadros de angustia y depresión o trastornos alimentarios. Se lo define como "una pandemia de-

trás de la pandemia", y hay consenso en que los efectos del encierro y el aislamiento durante la fase más dura de la cuarentena potenciaron estas situaciones. Para las familias, son procesos muy complejos que suelen producir desconcierto e impotencia. LA NACION aborda a partir de hoy este fenómeno a través de una serie de notas de fondo.

EL ESCENARIO
Gail Scriven

La falacia de pensar: "A mis hijos no les puede pasar"

Página 5

FOLHA DE S. PAULO

DESDE 1921



UM JORNAL A SERVIÇO DA DEMOCRACIA

ANO 102 * Nº 34.066

DOMINGO, 10 DE JULHO DE 2022

R\$ 7,00



Fotos Jardiel Carvalho/Folhapress

MARCHA PARA JESUS RETORNA APÓS DOIS ANOS SEM EDIÇÃO POR CAUSA DA PANDEMIA

Participantes do evento em São Paulo, da esq. para a dir.: Patrícia Pimentell, 34, Renato do Nascimento, 43, Joice Honório, 24, Abel Antonio da Silva, 76, e Ivo Komando, 63 Cotidiano B5

Inflação corrói a renda até de quem é milionário

A alta dos preços tem corroído a renda até de quem é milionário. Há dez anos, com R\$ 1 milhão era possível comprar uma cobertura de 148 m² na zona sul de São Paulo e um BMW automático; hoje, um apartamento de 65 m² e um Onix manual. Mercado A22

Cúpula da Caixa ouviu acusação de assédio em 2020

Mercado A16

Corte dos EUA pode dar a estados mais poder em eleições

Após reafirmar a autoridade dos estados na questão do aborto, a Suprema Corte deve julgar duas causas de regra eleitoral. As ações, da Carolina do Norte e do Alabama, falam do redesenho de distrito eleitoral, o 'gerrymandering'. Mundo A11

Bilionária Lily Safra morre aos 87 anos na Suíça

Mercado A22

EDITORIAIS A2

Máquina tucana

Acerca de despesas opacas do governo Garcia em SP.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje
26°
13°
0h 6h 12h 18h 24h

	Hoje	Amanhã
Rio	14° 30°	13° 31°
Brasília	12° 26°	12° 26°
Ribeirão	14° 30°	14° 30°

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Só Auxílio Brasil escapa de cortes sociais sob Bolsonaro

Governo tem reduzido verba para programas de educação, saúde e habitação

Em busca da reeleição, Jair Bolsonaro (PL) ampliou o Auxílio Brasil, único programa social a ser poupado de cortes em seu governo. Marcas petistas, como o Farmácia Popular e o Fies, recebem menos verba; nem o Casa Verde e Amarela, criado por ele, se salvou.

Numa coalizão entre a equipe econômica e a ala política, o Auxílio Brasil, que substituiu o Bolsa Família em 2021, foi desenhado para quebrar recordes de atendidos e de valores transferidos, mesmo que isso exija driblar a legislação de controle de gasto público.

O governo quer aprovar nesta semana a PEC (proposta de emenda à Constituição) que eleva o valor mínimo do benefício para R\$ 600. Já o Casa Verde e Amarela dispõe neste ano de R\$ 1,2 bilhão —o antecessor Minha Casa, Minha Vida tinha média de R\$ 12 bilhões anuais.

O Fies, que estimula o acesso ao ensino superior, viu o orçamento cair de R\$ 22 bilhões em 2018 para R\$ 5,5 bilhões em 2022. Técnicos da Educação falam em crescimento desordenado na gestão Dilma Rousseff (PT) e apontam para regras mais rígidas de crédito. Mercado A15

Paixão nacional

Novela se firma na era do streaming sem ruína do formato

MÔNICA BERGAMO

Manu Gavassi foca na atuação e recusa ser influenciadora

Esporte B7

Ex-jogador Tommasi vira prefeito na Itália em reduto da direita

Números da fome

Sobre insegurança alimentar no mundo e no Brasil.

semináriosfolha

web 3.0 e metaverso

Mudanças à vista

Nova fase da internet, Web 3.0 promete dar mais autonomia a usuários e mudar o consumo de conteúdo digital, mas pode esbarrar em problemas atuais, como desigualdade. p.1



Pedro Ladeira/Folhapress

ATO PRÓ-ARMAS TEM CAMPANHA PARA BOLSONARO

Em evento realizado em Brasília pelo grupo Proarmas, houve apoio ao presidente e a presença dos deputados federais Eduardo Bolsonaro (PL-SP) e Daniel Silveira (PTB-RJ) Política A4

Judiciário teme que presidente use 7/9 para insuflar base

Ministros do STF e do TSE temem que Jair Bolsonaro (PL) use o desfile de 7 de Setembro para reeditar a retórica golpista da data no ano passado. Membros das cortes e forças do DF avaliam esquema de segurança, e até decretar uma GLO é considerado. Política A4

Elio Gaspari

Sem-voto sonham em adiar eleição e estender mandato

Tem circulado mais um expediente de magia para tumultuar a eleição. Milícias digitais e mobilizações criariam instabilidade a partir da Semana da Pátria. Supostos pacificadores defenderiam adiar o pleito e votar emenda para prorrogar mandatos. Política A10

Rodrigo soma R\$ 5,7 bilhões em medidas de olho em reeleição em SP

Política A9



Veinte firmas son investigadas y una parte aceptó saldar deuda por USD 500.000

Distribuidoras de Tabesa evaden USD 1,5 millones

Hacienda inició fiscalización a repartidoras de Tabacalera del Este sobre contribución al Fisco y confirmó en una primera etapa defraudación en el impuesto a la renta empresarial.

PÁGINA 12

Habilitan a la Concertación usar el RCP
TSJE: En fallo prevalece el criterio de respetar que la gente pueda votar

PÁGINA 2

Inició la Expo con el objetivo de aportar en la reactivación de la economía

PÁGINA 14

Vaticinan una hiperinflación del 76% para este año en la Argentina

PÁGINA 33

CON ESTA EDICIÓN	COMPRA OPCIONAL 1	COMPRA OPCIONAL 2
• REVISTA PANGA • REVISTA COLECCIONABLE EL MUNDO EN CUATRO N° 35	• SUMARIOS DE LA SEGUNDA GUERRA MUNDIAL N° 35	• COLECCIÓN EL CASERO DEL CHICO N° 3
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DARDO RAMIREZ

Maestras mochileras llevan futuro a vulnerables

En hogares. 300 docentes de esta modalidad llegan a unos 4 mil niños de hasta 5 años. Acercan técnicas de estimulación, fomentando crianza positiva. PÁGINAS 26 y 27

Irregular registro sanitario por 90 días
Sospechosa larga demora de empresa para hacer notar error de Dinavisa

PÁGINA 25

Contactos con el crimen organizado
Cobra fuerza de que los tripulantes de avión iraní tenían una turbia misión

PÁGINA 7

DOMINGO
Pedro Mayor Martínez, ex magistrado
"Juez que hace política, claro que será sospechado de parcialidad" PÁGINAS 8 y 9



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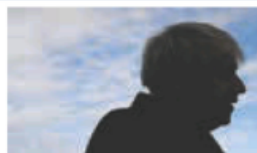
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ENQUÊTE
L'INTERMINABLE CALVAIRE D'UN
HOMME D'AFFAIRES FRANÇAIS
À MADAGASCAR **PAGES 16 ET 17**



BORIS JOHNSON
LA GUERRE DE SUCCESSION
BAT SON PLEIN CHEZ
LES CONSERVATEURS **PAGE 8**

EXÉCUTIF
Macron tente enfin
de lancer
son second mandat
PAGE 5

MAJORITÉ
Bergé
et Braun-Pivet,
un nouvel « axe »
à l'Assemblée face
au couple
Élysée-Matignon
PAGE 6

RUSSIE
Poutine harangue
les siens face
à l'Occident **PAGE 9**

JUSTICE
Après neuf mois,
les États généraux
délivrent leurs
conclusions **PAGE 10**

FOOTBALL
Justice : la belle
victoire de Michel
Platini **PAGE 11**

Océan
Un duo d'orques
tueur de requins
blancs **PAGE 14**

EXPOSITIONS
Le meilleur
de la photo
aux Rencontres
d'Arles **PAGE 30**

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Un entretien avec Guillaume Cuchet
- La tribune de Michel Cürcel
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté

PAGES 18 ET 19

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de vendredi :
Royaume-Uni : Boris Johnson a-t-il été un bon premier ministre ?

OUI 25% NON 75%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS :
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Surtourisme : êtes-vous favorable aux restrictions du nombre de visiteurs dans certains sites en France ?

MASANOBU INAGAKI / THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN VIA AFP - COLLECTION FAMILIALE - TOBY MELVILLE / AFP



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

Partout 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 à droite, 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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