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◆ **Ford plans to cut several thousand white-collar jobs as it looks to trim costs to position the company for a long-range transition to electric vehicles. B1**

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◆ **Casinos in Macau will be allowed to reopen Saturday after a nearly two-week shutdown amid a Covid-19 outbreak. B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks rose, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow advancing 0.3%, 1.6% and 0.2%, respectively. B10**

◆ **United Airlines reported its first quarterly profit without the help of government aid since the start of the pandemic. B2**

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◆ **Putin said Russia would fulfill its commitments to supply natural gas to Europe but warned that flows via the Nord Stream pipeline could be curbed soon if sanctions prevent additional maintenance on its components. A1**

◆ **Ukraine again struck the strategic bridge linking Russian-occupied Kherson with other Russian-held areas in southern Ukraine, part of preparations for a counteroffensive there. A7**

◆ **The U.S. launched a trade fight against Mexico, accusing its government of favoring the state-owned utility and oil company at the expense of American businesses. A1**

◆ **Attorney General Merrick Garland threatened to sue states that have outlawed or restricted abortion since the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade last month. A3**

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◆ **A group of lawmakers proposed to clarify the vice president's role in certifying presidential election results after Trump pressured Pence to block the 2020 outcome. A4**

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Ukraine's First Lady Makes Plea to Congress



WAR'S TOLL: Olena Zelenska, the first lady of Ukraine, addresses members of Congress on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, urging them to provide more defensive weapons to her war-torn country and calling attacks on civilians 'Russia's Hunger Games.' A7

Tesla Earnings Decline, Buffeted by Disruptions

By REBECCA ELLIOTT

Tesla Inc. reported its first sequential decline in quarterly profit in more than a year as it navigates global economic turmoil and recovers from an extended shutdown at its Shanghai assembly plant.

The electric-car maker reported on Wednesday second-quarter results that topped expectations, but also demonstrated challenges it is facing, including supply-chain disruptions, the global chip drought and higher costs of materials

and logistics.

Tesla reported \$2.3 billion in profit, ahead of the \$1.9 billion that Wall Street was expecting, but below its record quarterly profit of \$3.3 billion in the first three months of the year. It generated \$1.1 billion in profit during last year's second quarter.

In spite of all these challenges it was one of the strongest quarters in our history," Chief Executive Elon Musk said on an earnings call, adding that "it's been kind of supply-chain hell for several years."

Customers, on average, paid more for Tesla's cars during the period, helping the company generate \$16.9 billion in second-quarter revenue, down from \$18.8 billion in the first quarter.

Global supply-chain disruptions and labor shortages, among other challenges, kept Tesla from consistently running its factories at full capacity, the company said.

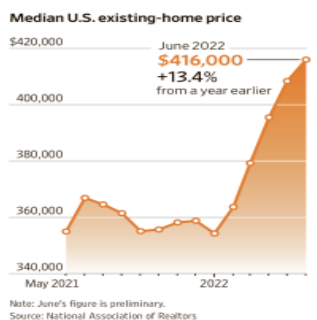
Chief Financial Officer Zach Kirkhorn said Tesla is still aiming for 50% growth over 2021, though he acknowledged

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Record Home Prices Hit Sales

Housing sales dropped in June, as the median sales price of an existing home climbed to a record \$416,000, the National Association of Realtors said.

Sales of previously owned homes fell for a fifth straight month, dropping 5.4% in June. A2



Parents Fill Work Conferences To Escape Their Families

Professional gatherings are the new vacations for moms and dads

By ALINA DEZIK

Meg Fogel arrived early to the NeoCon commercial interior design conference in Chicago and, for the first time in months, headed to the movies. She ordered red wine and a chicken sandwich from her seat and watched Tom Cruise star in "Top Gun: Maverick."

"It was blissful," said Ms. Fogel, a 40-year-old commercial interior designer. "I didn't have anyone to be responsible for—or to answer to." Her daughters, ages 5 and 9, stayed home in Atlanta with her husband during the three-day conference last month.

In-person work conferences are returning, and many parents who spent much of the pandemic supervising children

are happy for the break. Some confessed to sneaking out of sales presentations or using the hours between conference workshops for fancy meals, sightseeing or precious alone time.

Matthew Scales said he heard about the famous carousel in Spokane, Wash., during the opening reception of the Public Relations Society of America conference. He decided he needed to ride it.

On his last day of meetings, Mr. Scales, 35, hopped on one of the hand-carved horses of the 1909 Looft Carousel. He was guilty about not taking his 3-year-old son, who was home in Bel Aire, Md. "It felt a little funny being on the carousel

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Quick escape

U.S. Launches Trade Dispute Over Mexico's Energy Policy

The U.S. launched a trade fight against Mexico on Wednesday, accusing President Andrés Manuel López Obrador's government of favoring its state-owned utility and oil company at the expense of U.S. businesses.

The U.S. is seeking dispute settlement consultations under the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement—the first step in

what could lead to tariffs on a range of Mexican products. It also represents a challenge by the Biden administration to Mr. López Obrador's effort to regain government control over the country's oil and electricity markets.

Mr. López Obrador was dismissive of the U.S. action, chalking it up to lobbying by what he called corrupt right-wing rivals in Mexico.

"Ooooh, I'm so scared..." he said at his daily morning news conference, paraphrasing a line of a popular song by a

musician of his tropical Tumbuco state. He then ordered his staff to play the song in the middle of the news conference.

"Nothing will happen," he said, referring to the trade dispute, arguing that President Biden has always been respectful of Mexico's national sovereignty.

U.S. Trade Representative Katherine Tai said an array of Mexican policies undermine U.S. companies and U.S.-produced energy in favor of Mex-

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By BERBER JIN

Early Money Shrinks For Youngest Startups

The slowdown in venture-capital funding has spread to early-stage startups, with that part of the market suffering one of the biggest investment drops in more than a decade.

In the second quarter, venture capitalists invested around \$16 billion in U.S. early-stage deals—known as Series A and B rounds—a 22% decrease from the year-earlier period, according to PitchBook Data Inc. That marked the biggest quarterly year-over-year decline in early-stage funding since at least 2010, with the exception of a drop in the second quarter of 2020, when investors pulled back briefly amid the onset of the global pandemic.

The retreat shows investors' increasing caution toward riskier investments such as nascent companies, a marked change in sentiment from recent years, when com-

petition among venture firms drove them to invest ever earlier in a startup's life cycle. It follows a similar pullback in funding for later-stage startups, which are closer to going public and thus more affected by stock-market changes.

The change is shifting more power in Silicon Valley back to investors. For years, a deluge of cheap money kept valuations soaring, and venture firms said they spent less time on research and vetting the companies to court founders and not miss out on deals. The pandemic accelerated many of these trends, as demand for software services increased to accommodate businesses moving online and interest rates stood at historic lows.

Earlier this year, venture capitalists remained optimistic about the early-stage funding environment even as the public shares of technology companies ranging from DoorDash

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Putin to Keep Gas Flowing, But Warns EU

Russian leader says sanctions threaten to reduce output; Europe prepares for rationing

By GEORGI KANTCHEV

President Vladimir Putin of Russia said his country would fulfill its commitments to supply natural gas to Europe, but warned that flows via the Nord Stream pipeline could be curbed soon if sanctions prevent additional maintenance on its components.

The European Union, meanwhile, braced itself for life without ample supplies of Russian gas, rolling out guidelines for rationing the fuel across the bloc.

Nord Stream, the main ar-

tery for Russian gas to Europe, is currently down because of regular maintenance, and European governments are worried the Kremlin won't restore its flow when the work ends on Thursday.

A prolonged outage could prompt governments to ration energy, hurting industry and hitting fragile economic growth.

In comments late Tuesday after his visit to Tehran, Mr. Putin said Kremlin-controlled energy exporter Gazprom PJSC, the pipeline's majority shareholder, "has always fulfilled and will fulfill all of its obligations."

But the Russian president added that flows might fall to some 20% of capacity as soon as next week if a pipeline tur-

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Kremlin Opens Second Battlefront

By JOE WALLACE AND STEPHEN FIDLER

While Vladimir Putin wages a conventional war in Ukraine, he has opened a second front in Europe that is coming to a head: A battle over natural gas.

European countries have been nervously waiting to see if the Russian president turns the gas taps back on to the continent in coming days after a 10-day period when the main pipeline has been shut down for routine maintenance. On Tuesday, Mr. Putin said Russia would fulfill its obligations but warned that flows could be hit if sanctions prevent further maintenance from taking place.

Analysts and traders say they don't expect Mr. Putin to shut off gas flows entirely, an extreme option that would plunge Europe into deep recession and leave millions of people without heat—in part because once he fires that bullet he has no left.

"He can play games with Europe: shutting down, opening up some, still making significant revenues because of the price," said Richard Morningstar, founding chairman of the Atlantic Council's Global

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Sunak vs Truss
Rivals race to lead Britain

UK foreign secretary Liz Truss will go head-to-head with former finance minister Rishi Sunak to become Britain's next prime minister.

Sunak came top in the fifth round of voting by MPs from the ruling Conservative party yesterday, with 137 votes, followed by Truss, on 113.

The pair will now battle to win over 150,000 Tory activists this summer to be the next party leader and therefore premier. Ballot papers will be sent out next month and the result announced on September 5.

Polis suggest Truss is ahead of Sunak among party members, with many disliking Sunak's record of tax raising.

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Kremlin widens war objectives to annex further chunks of Ukraine

◆ Ambitions beyond Donbas ◆ Lavrov admits aims were undeclared ◆ US fears Crimea 'playbook'

MAX SEDDON AND COURTNEY WEAVER

Russia's foreign minister said Moscow had expanded its war aims for its invasion of Ukraine, the strongest sign yet that it seeks to annex parts of the country currently under its control.

Sergei Lavrov said Russia's goals were more ambitious than Moscow had declared at the start of the war in February, when it claimed its goal was to "liberate" the eastern Donbas border region.

Moscow's war aims now extend to the provinces of Kherson and Zaporizhzhia in southern Ukraine, which are mostly occupied by Russian forces, Lavrov said. The Donbas region is largely under the control of Moscow-backed separatists in the provinces of Donetsk and Luhansk.

Vladimir Putin, Russia's president, denied at the start of the war that Moscow had aspirations to take more of Ukraine, despite a failed assault on Kyiv in the early weeks of the invasion.

But Lavrov said the collapse of peace talks in the spring meant "the geography is different now". He told state news agency RIA Novosti: "It's far from just the Donetsk and Luhansk People's Republics, it's also Kherson, Zaporizhzhia, and a number of other territories."

Lavrov warned that Russia could go further still in what he called "an ongoing process" if the west continued to supply Ukraine with long-range weaponry such as the US-manufactured HIMARS rocket launcher system.

"If the west continues to pump Ukraine full of weaponry out of impotent rage or a desire to exacerbate the

situation... then that means our geographical tasks will move even further from the current line," he said.

The comments were the highest-level official indication almost five months into the invasion of Ukraine that Russia intends to seize more territory.

The White House warned on Tuesday that Russia was using an "annexation playbook" including "sham referenda" to claim people in the occupied areas wanted to join Russia.

Lloyd Austin, US defence secretary, said Lavrov's comments were "not a surprise to any of us", pointing to the presence of Russian troops in Kherson and Zaporizhzhia. He said the comment pointed to "the effectiveness" of the HIMARS system and how the Ukrainians were using it. The US is set to provide



A Russian soldier on guard in southern Ukraine: Moscow's war aims now extend to the provinces of Kherson and Zaporizhzhia

four more HIMARS rocket launcher systems to Ukraine this week.

General Mark Milley, chairman of the US joint chiefs of staff, said he expected Russia to increase its use of artillery fire as it pushes forward in the Donbas. "The current phase of the war continues to be a battle of attrition," he said.

The annexations would probably be modelled on Russia's seizure of the Crimean peninsula from Ukraine in 2014, when it claimed that a referendum showed the vast majority of residents had voted for Russian rule.

Since peace talks to end the war collapsed in April, Putin has said he sees no prospect for a settlement, according to people familiar with his thinking. Kyiv wins debt repayment deal & EU urges cuts to gas use page 2

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► EY chief expects \$10bn boost from split Carmine Di Sibio has told the FT that a break-up of the firm would win its consulting arm a bonanza in extra fees by freeing it from conflicts of interest that block tie-ins with the tech groups it audits. — PAGE 6

► President risks fresh Sri Lanka unrest Parliamentarians have elected unpopular six-time prime minister Ranil Wickremesinghe as the new president, risking further protests that could complicate urgent talks with the IMF. — PAGE 4

► Carlsen resigns from international chess World champion Magnus Carlsen has decided not to defend his title, saying he is "not motivated to play another match" and ending a decade's reign at the top. — PAGE 3

► JPMorgan enters leveraged loan fray The Wall Street bank has set up a unit to compete with growing competition from direct lenders, committing a "significant chunk of capital" to hold leveraged loans on its balance sheet. — PAGE 8

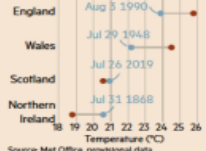
► Airport chaos blows hole in bookings Demand for flying has plunged, with European summer reservations 44 per cent down on 2019 levels as disruption in the industry shows signs of hitting holidaymakers' appetite for travel. — PAGE 6

► Australia reviews 'embarrassing' RBA Canberra has launched a review of the Reserve Bank of Australia after it was criticised for delaying rate rises, prompting its own governor to describe its forecasting as "embarrassing". — PAGE 4

Datawatch

Heat of the night

● July 19 2022 ● Previous record



The heatwave that hit the UK this week gave England and Wales their hottest ever nights, recorded just south of London and in Abergarth in south-west Wales. The other UK nations missed out

Source: Met Office, provisional data



Trouble in store for rising numbers of US consumers

Recent signs of resilience in retail sales have failed to blunt expectations that rising prices will eventually eat away at the finances of growing numbers of US consumers. Americans are saving less and food spending is falling. Discount retailers see strains on core customers and expect them to spread to the better-off. Some on Wall Street agree. One bank chief says the real trouble lies in mid-2023 after the Fed has slowed the economy to tame inflation. Feeling the pinch — PAGE 3

Italian government on brink as Draghi fails to secure coalition allies' backing

AMY KAZMIN AND SILVIA SCIORILLI BORRELLI — ROME

Italian prime minister Mario Draghi's government was unravelling last night as members of his national unity coalition walked out of parliament ahead of a vote of confidence in his leadership.

Matteo Salvini's rightwing League, Silvio Berlusconi's Forza Italia and the populist Five Star Movement said they would boycott the vote scheduled for last night, saying Draghi had failed to give adequate answers to the pressing questions afflicting the Italian public.

Draghi is expected to submit his resignation again to President Sergio Mattarella, following his unsuccessful attempt to resign last week, plunging Italy into political crisis and pushing the country into early elections.

The collapse of Italy's government fol-

lowed a rancorous parliamentary debate yesterday in which Draghi accused members of his coalition of seeking to subvert his policy agenda, even as they claimed to profess loyalty.

Draghi had demanded that the reform agenda but his gamble backfired as three big parties balked at his demands.

The large-scale walkout left the upper house of parliament without sufficient numbers of lawmakers to conduct the confidence vote.

Draghi's exit would almost certainly mean early elections at a time when Italy faces mounting economic and inflationary pressures, stemming from Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

The prospect of protracted political uncertainty will cause consternation in financial markets, the EU and the European Central Bank, which is due to begin

a tightening cycle today that would raise Italy's borrowing costs.

It also heightens doubts over Italy's ability to fulfil conditions laid down by the EU for its receipt of €200bn share of the bloc's €750bn coronavirus recovery fund. Italy has so far received €46bn, with a further €21bn tranche due in the coming weeks.

It leaves an unfinished agenda of important economic reforms — including an overhaul of the tax, justice and procurement system — that had been intended to make Italy a more attractive place to do business.

It will now fall on a newly elected government to try to push through reforms to ensure that Italy can continue to receive funds it has been allocated.

Draghi offered to quit last week after Five Star boycotted an important vote. But his offer was rejected by Mattarella.

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	Jul 20	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Jul 20	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Jul 20	Prev	Chg (bp)
S&P 500	3969.44	3906.69	0.83	\$/£	1.021	1.025	0.39	US 2 yr	3.24	3.20	0.03
Nasdaq Composite	11919.05	11713.15	1.76	\$/€	1.200	1.203	0.25	US 10 yr	3.03	3.01	0.02
Dow Jones Ind	31921.05	31627.05	0.30	£/¥	0.851	0.852	0.12	JPN 2 yr	0.06	0.06	0.00
FTSE 100	1662.70	1668.08	-0.32	\$/¥	136.085	137.865	-1.30	US 30 yr	3.19	3.16	0.03
Euro Stoxx 50	3582.74	3567.44	-0.13	\$/¥	165.053	165.867	-0.49	UK 2 yr	2.24	2.22	0.02
FTSE 250	7264.31	7296.29	-0.44	\$/¥	165.053	165.867	-0.49	UK 10 yr	2.14	2.17	-0.04
FTSE 40-Share	4008.11	4018.64	-0.24	\$/¥	0.991	0.992	0.10	UK 30 yr	2.66	2.68	-0.03
CAC 40	6184.66	6201.22	-0.27	\$/¥	0.991	0.992	0.10	JPN 2 yr	0.06	0.06	0.00
Korea Dax	13281.98	13308.41	-0.20	\$/¥	0.991	0.992	0.10	JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.24	0.00
Nikkei	27880.26	26961.68	2.67	\$/¥	0.991	0.992	0.10	JPN 30 yr	1.27	1.26	0.01
Hong Kong	20960.22	20961.00	1.11	\$/¥	0.991	0.992	0.10	GER 2 yr	0.80	0.82	-0.03
MSCI World \$	2621.34	2647.68	2.36	\$/¥	0.991	0.992	0.10	GER 10 yr	1.25	1.27	-0.02
MSCI EM \$	979.94	980.48	-0.05	\$/¥	0.991	0.992	0.10	GER 30 yr	1.45	1.47	-0.02
MSCI ACWI \$	612.33	599.81	2.09	\$/¥	0.991	0.992	0.10				
FT Worldw 2500	5120.41	4980.71	2.80	\$/¥	0.991	0.992	0.10				
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One of the Ukrainian commanders involved in the retaking of Pavlivka, who goes by the code name Kryha. He said his troops had caught the Russians off guard.

Serving Panel Is Risk Cheney Freely Accepts

By PETER BAKER

The chairman of the House Jan. 6 committee is out with Covid-19. So after giving opening remarks by video when the panel convenes its final scheduled prime-time hearing of the summer on Thursday night, he will turn the gavel over to Representative Liz Cheney. But for all intents and purposes, it has been the Liz Cheney show all along.

Through six weeks of televised hearings in this season of reckoning, she has emerged as the lead narrator and chief accuser, coaxing reluctant former officials to come forward, issuing stern warnings against witness tampering and drawing out the story one damning fact at a time to argue that former President Donald J. Trump betrayed the Constitution out of hunger for power.

In an even, measured voice, belying the outrage she feels, Ms. Cheney has confronted the leader of her party and called out those who enabled him, becoming Mr. Trump's most prominent antagonist even as the Justice Department takes its time considering what to do and President Biden largely sits on the sidelines. She has become the unlikely hero of many who once vilified her family and a pariah to fellow Republicans, she once worked closely with, possibly sacrificing her political career in the process.

"I don't look at it through a political lens," she said in an interview this week in between drafting statements for Thursday's hearing.

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Bipartisan Bill Aims to Block Jan. 6 Abuses

By CARL HULSE

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of senators proposed new legislation on Wednesday to modernize the 135-year-old Electoral Count Act, working to overhaul a law that President Donald J. Trump tried to abuse on Jan. 6, 2021, to interfere with Congress's certification of his election defeat.

The legislation aims to guarantee a peaceful transition from one president to the next, after the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol exposed how the current law could be manipulated to disrupt the process. One measure would make it more difficult for lawmakers to challenge a state's electoral votes when Congress meets to count them. It would also clarify that the vice president has no discretion over the results, and it would set out the steps to begin a presidential transition.

A second bill would increase penalties for threats and intimidation of election officials, seek to improve the Postal Service's handling of mail-in ballots and renew for five years an independent federal agency that helps states administer and secure federal elections.

While passage of the legislation cannot guarantee that a repeat of Jan. 6 will not occur in the future, its authors believe that a rewrite of the antiquated law, particularly the provisions related to the vice president's role, could discourage such efforts and make it more difficult to disrupt the vote count.

Alarmed at the events of Jan. 6

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Retaken by Ukraine, Battered Prize Lifts Morale

By CARLOTTA GALL

PAVLIVKA, Ukraine — A sheepdog, padding the streets on his own, was the only sign of life in this destroyed village. Flames licked the rafters of the school, and smoke poured out of a burning house several streets away after Russian artillery strikes earlier in the day.

Amid the smoke and rubble, Pavlivka might seem like a dubious prize. But for the Ukrainian troops defending it last week, after recapturing it from Russian forces three weeks ago, it counted

Winning Back Village Is Rare Success After Losing 2 Cities

as a rare success when much of Ukraine, and the rest of the world, was transfixed by the fall of the last two cities in eastern Luhansk Province to overwhelming Russian firepower.

In this small corner of the adjacent Donetsk Province, a self-assured mechanized brigade was bucking the trend.

"I told you when I next saw you we would have liberated somewhere," the unit's commander said triumphantly. "Well, we have." Like most serving officers in the Ukrainian Army, the commander, a 30-year-old major who heads an anti-tank unit, asked to be identified by only his code name, Kryha, which means Ice.

Pavlivka, just a few miles from the nearest Russian positions, remains a precarious foothold for the Ukrainians. The Russians have bombarded the village so heavily since losing it that only a

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One Nation, Under Shade

A heat wave has millions of Americans seeking relief — even beneath the F.D.R. Drive. Page A20.

G.O.P. Strategy for Climate Action Is to Delay It

By LISA FRIEDMAN
and JONATHAN WEISMAN

WASHINGTON — One hundred million Americans from Arizona to Boston are under heat emergency warnings, and the drought in the West is nearing Dust Bowl proportions. Britain declared a climate emergency as temperatures soared above 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and parts of blistering Europe are ablaze.

But on Capitol Hill this week,

No Longer in Denial but Fearful for Economy

Republicans were warning against rash action in response to the burning planet.

"I don't want to be lectured about what we need to do to destroy our economy in the name of climate change," said Senator Lindsey Graham, Republican of

South Carolina.

One Democrat, Senator Joe Manchin III of West Virginia, last week blocked what could have been the country's most far-reaching response to climate change. But lost in the recriminations and finger-pointing is the other side of the aisle: All 50 Republicans in the Senate have been opposed to decisive action to confront planetary warming.

Few Republicans in Congress

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Adiós, Amigues: A War Over Words in Argentina

By ANA LANKES

BUENOS AIRES — Instead of "amigos," the Spanish word for "friends," some Spanish speakers use "amigues." In place of "todos," or "all," some write "todxs." And some signs that would say "bienvenidos," or "welcome," now say "bienvenid@s."

The changes, which had been informally adopted by teachers in schools across Buenos Aires, were a deliberate effort to include people

Ban on Gender-Neutral Terms Splits Schools

ple who don't identify as male or female in a language where many words are categorized as either masculine or feminine.

Similar gender-neutral language is being increasingly introduced across Latin America, as well as in other languages, includ-

ing English and French, by supporters who say it helps create a more inclusive society.

But to some Spanish speakers, including many academics and politicians, the changes degrade a language spoken by a half-billion people around the world.

In Argentina, the tension has shifted from a war of public opinion to a battle over policy.

The city government in Buenos Aires, the nation's capital, last

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Nominal Change in Sri Lanka
Ranil Wickremesinghe, a political survivor with ties to the exiled ex-president, inherits a nation in crisis. PAGE A6

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Twitter Worker Faces Spy Trial

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The skater Yuzuru Hanyu, whose talent and popularity are virtually unsurpassed, will not compete anymore but says he hasn't exactly retired. PAGE B6

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Art for, and by, Everyone

O'Flaherty's, a New York gallery, invited anyone to submit work. Then it had an opening that may have been the art party of the summer. PAGE D2





MEDICAL STUDENTS Mar Nevarez, center left, and Itzel Olimpia Acevedo Luna embrace above the casket of classmate Eric Andrade Ramirez in Durango, Mexico, Sunday. He was killed in a rural hospital.

FERMIN RICARDO SOTO MUNOZ For The Times

Mexican medical students sent to rural areas, danger

During a year of mandatory community service, future doctors in isolated towns face violence from cartels. A death ignites protests.

By LEILA MILLER

DURANGO, Mexico — When Alfredo Cortes arrived at a tiny clinic for his year of community service required of all medical students in Mexico, he found that he had no cellphone or internet access — only a radio.

He lived alone at the clinic, a simple dwelling in a rural community of Michoacan state where police were a rare sight. In the early hours of a spring morning in 2020, he was roused from sleep by growling trucks and pounding on the front door.

Several armed men ordered Cortes to leave with them. When he refused, one truck sped away and quickly returned with a man bleeding heavily from his belly. He had been shot.

As Cortes got to work, one of the men trained a gun on him and shouted, "Save him!"

The patient needed surgery, but the clinic lacked basic supplies, so all Cortes could do was bandage the wound and warn that if the man didn't receive treatment elsewhere he would die.

"They're pointing their guns, they're shouting, there are people communicating by radio, and you don't know with whom," recalled Cortes, now 26, who learned later that the man had lived. "It's a very tense situation."

Such stories are common among Mexico's medical students these days.

Mandatory service has long been part of the government's effort to improve healthcare in isolated communities. But as drug cartels and other criminal groups have increased their footprint across the country, it has become an increasingly dangerous

[See Mexico, A4]

Newsom has questions on UCLA move

Governor wants to know impact of leap to Big Ten on athletics, UC Berkeley finances.

By TERESA WATANABE, BEN BOLCH AND HAMED ALEAZIZ

Gov. Gavin Newsom on Wednesday demanded that UCLA explain how its Pac-12 exit for the Big Ten will benefit all of its student-athletes and honor its relationship with UC Berkeley — the only UC campus that will be left behind and will likely take a big financial hit in a conference weakened by big-name defections.

The first duty of every public university is to the people — especially students," Newsom said in a statement. "UCLA must clearly explain to the public how this deal will improve the experience for all its student-athletes, will honor its century-old partnership with UC Berkeley, and will preserve the histories, rivalries, and traditions that en-

rich our communities."

Newsom made an unusual appearance Wednesday at the San Francisco meeting of the UC Board of Regents, where he serves as an ex-officio member, to join the board's closed-door discussion on the issue.

The decision by UCLA — along with USC — to leave the Pac-12 Conference in August 2024 has left Cal and other remaining conference teams reeling over the threat of losing millions in media rights revenue, not to mention the holdovers' viability as a major player in the rapidly shifting college sports landscape.

UCLA and UC Berkeley have declined to comment on the issue.

Last month, when UCLA announced its migration to the Big Ten, university Chancellor Gene Block and athletic director Martin Jarmon touted the move's ability to secure the financial future of an athletic department facing an unprecedented \$102.8-million deficit.

The expected windfall from a new Big Ten media

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ALLEN J. SCHABEN Los Angeles Times

UCLA'S Dorian Thompson-Robinson scores against USC in 2021. Both schools are leaving the Pac-12.



CHRISTINA HOUSE Los Angeles Times

FROM LEFT, Dean Logan of the county registrar's office, Supervisors Janice Hahn and Holly Mitchell, Anthony Bruce, wife Sandra Bruce and Kavon Ward.

Justice gets a seaside start: Bruce's Beach is returned

L.A. County hands the deed to rightful Black heirs, perhaps setting a precedent.

By ROSANNA XIA

It's official: The Bruce own Bruce's Beach again. In a heartfelt ceremony Wednesday, dozens of people gathered on the oceanfront property known as Bruce's Beach to mark the

first time the government ever returned land that had been wrongfully taken from a Black family — the triumphant coda to a call for justice that has captivated the country for the last two years.

"Today, we're sending a message to every government in this nation confronted with the same challenge: This work is no longer unprecedented," said Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn, who had launched the complex leg-

islative and legal process to transfer the property. "We have set the precedent, and it is the pursuit of justice."

Turning to Anthony and Derrick Bruce, Hahn told the rightful heirs to the land, "we can't change the past, and we will never be able to make up for the injustice that was done to your great-grandparents and great-grandparents Willa and Charles nearly a century ago. But this is a start."

The crowd erupted with

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Cases are up, mask mandate looms — and many shrug

'Fear of the unknown' fades for Angelenos, while ultra-infectious subvariants spread.

By REBECCA SCHNEID, HEIDI PÉREZ-MORENO AND HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS

There was a time during the pandemic when the scene at Westfield Valencia Town Center in Santa Clarita would have evoked gasps and much scolding.

As summertime temperatures flirted with 100 degrees this week, families and teenagers crowded into the indoor mall, soothed by its air conditioning. But there was nary a mask in sight, even though coronavirus infections are skyrocketing because of the ultra-infectious Omicron subvariants BA.4 and BA.5.

Amid the carefree atmosphere, few seemed concerned.

"People are just exasperated and over it," said Hailey Jimenez, 21, who was working at a jewelry kiosk, unmasked. "I know I'm over it."

"I haven't really been paying attention too much to the numbers and all that, because I feel like it's just happening every couple of months: down, up, up, down, down."

Currently, the numbers are undoubtedly going up.

Officially, Los Angeles County has averaged 6,319 new coronavirus cases over the last week — nearly double the peak rate from last summer's Delta surge — though health officials cau-

[See Coronavirus, A9]



GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

VISITORS relax at the expanded Wild Rivers water park in Irvine, which reopened earlier this month.

Study provides clues on long COVID

About 1 in 4 infected people have lingering symptoms. Obesity may heighten risk.

By CORINNE PURTILL

From the start of the pandemic, patients and doctors alike have been frustrated by the sizable minority of coronavirus infections that turn into long COVID, a perplexing collection of lingering and often disabling symptoms that persist weeks, months or years after the initial infection subsides.

The condition has been reported in both children and adults; in those who had preexisting conditions and

those in robust health; in patients hospitalized with COVID-19 and those who experienced only mild symptoms during their initial infection.

A new study from researchers at USC offers some insights into the prevalence of long COVID and suggests some early clues for who might be more likely to develop long-term symptoms.

The study, published this month in *Scientific Reports*, found that 23% of people who had coronavirus infections between March 2020 and March 2021 were still reporting symptoms up to 12 weeks later.

Researchers recruited roughly 8,000 people, some infected and some not, to an-

[See Long COVID, A9]

Gay marriage bill has a chance

After end of Roe, some GOP senators may support legislation enshrining same-sex unions. **NATION, A6**

What didn't happen on Jan. 6

A look at then-President Trump's 187 minutes of inaction as the Capitol insurrection unfolded. **NATION, A7**

Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 85/64. **B6**



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The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



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A day later, Trump hesitated to decry riot

Outtakes from recording could emerge Thursday in Jan. 6 panel hearing

BY AMY GARDNER,
JOSH DAWSEY
AND PAUL KANE

One day after the last rioter had left the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, President Donald Trump's advisers urged him to give an address to the nation to condemn the violence, demand accountability for those who had stormed the halls of Congress and declare the 2020 election to be decided. He struggled to do it. Over the course of an hour of trying to tape the message, Trump resisted holding the rioters to account, tried to call them patriots, and refused to say the election was over, according to individuals familiar with the work of the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack.

The public could get its first glimpse of outtakes from that recording Thursday night, when the committee plans to offer a bold conclusion in its eighth hearing: Not only did Trump do nothing despite repeated entreaties by senior aides to help end the violence, but he sat back and enjoyed watching it. He reluctantly

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2020: Trump "within the last week" urged Wis. speaker to vote. **A10**

Watch live: Jan. 6 hearing
Coverage of the House select committee hearing begins at 7 p.m. on [washingtonpost.com](#)

ELECTION 2022

Looking to go national, Hogan takes a loss in Md.

BY ERIN COX

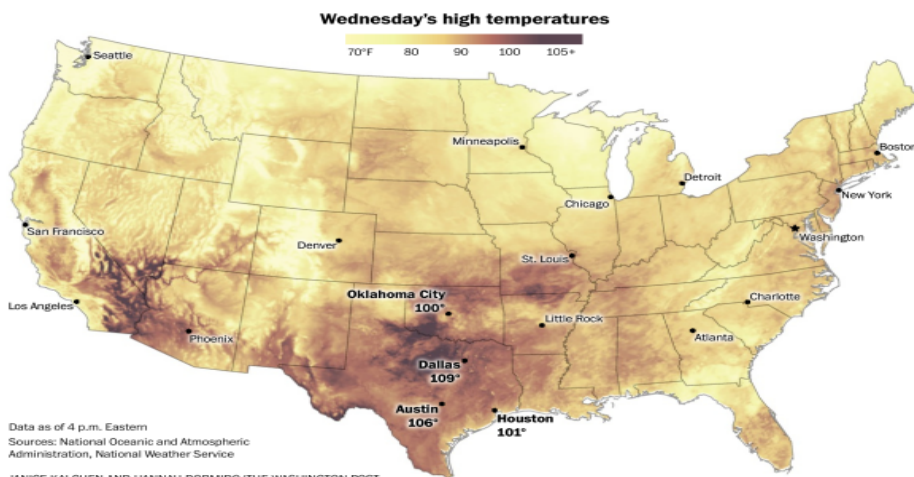
Wednesday morning was grim in Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan's orbit.

As he travels the country to test his chances as a presidential contender who could lead the Republican Party in a more inclusive direction, voters in his home state repudiated the pragmatic conservatism Hogan is trying to sell. Instead of electing his hand-picked protégé, who espoused the themes he cherishes, they handed victory to Del. Dan Cox, a far-right candidate backed by former president Donald Trump whom Hogan labeled "a QAnon whack job."

Cox, who questioned whether there was an insurrection on Jan. 6, 2021, and has called public schools "indoctrination centers," represents everything Hogan has rallied against in his dozens of TV

SEE HOGAN ON A4

Montgomery County: Democrats in executive race await results. **B1**



100-plus for millions

As extreme heat spreads across U.S. and Europe, Biden hints at climate action to come

BY MATTHEW CAPPUCCI
AND MERYL KORNFIELD

Extreme temperatures haunted two continents on Wednesday, with more than 100 million people in the United States facing excessive-heat conditions and a heat wave that had scorched Western Europe taking aim at Central Europe.

As 100-degree temperatures became uncomfortably routine on both sides of the Atlantic, President Biden said climate change presented a "clear and present danger" to the world. But days after suffering a major setback in Congress on his climate policies, he limited his announcements to a measure expanding offshore wind energy projects,



A roofing crew performs repairs in Eads, Colo., where temperatures approached triple digits. Exceptionally hot weather is expected to persist in the days ahead.

while promising other, unspecified actions down the road.

"Let me be clear: Climate change is an emergency," Biden said during a visit to Somerset, Mass. "In the coming weeks I'm going to use my power to turn these words into formal, official government actions. When it comes to fighting climate change, I will not take no for an answer."

Yet the weather made clear that it would wait for no policy. In the United States, temperature records were obliterated in the

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Biden heats up: He vows to act on climate if Congress won't. **A4**

Europe sweaters: The continent remains under a heat dome. **A14**

After Uvalde, doubts intensify about tiny police forces

Nearly half of all local law enforcement agencies in the United States have fewer than 10 officers

BY STEVE THOMPSON

The criticism heaped on a six-member school police force in Uvalde, Tex., after its response to a mass shooter this spring has drawn attention to a ubiquitous American institution: the tiny police department.

While supporters of such agencies say they provide a personal touch that bigger police departments can't match, critics say they often lack the training, expertise and accountability expected in today's world of heavily armed criminals and heightened scrutiny of officers.

In Uvalde, it took more than an hour after the first officers arrived for law enforcement to enter the classroom and kill a gunman who fatally shot 19 chil-



Police Chief Earl Fox, outside Crofton Town Hall in Maryland, runs a three-officer department in Anne Arundel County.

dren and two teachers. The chief of the school police force has borne the brunt of the blame, though larger agencies are also being strongly criticized. Police departments with fewer than 10 officers have also made headlines in Pennsylvania, Maryland and elsewhere in recent years for hiring and misconduct issues.

As the nation wrestles with what policing should look like in the 21st century, many question whether these smallest of police departments — which function in nearly every state, employ more than 20,000 officers nationwide and provide the first line of defense for millions of Americans — can adequately carry out their mission. Officials in some states have pushed to consolidate the

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Same-sex marriage vote gains traction

SHIFT IN GOP RAISES BIPARTISAN SUPPORT

Senate Democrats eager to raise bill securing right

BY MATT VISER,
MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR,
PAUL KANE
AND LEIGH ANN CALDWELL

Senate Democrats on Wednesday signaled an eagerness to swiftly vote on legislation that would protect same-sex marriage, offering an early window into the party's plans to solidify individual rights in the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision overturning *Roe v. Wade*.

The shifting terrain — with several Senate Republicans voicing support for the legislation a day after the House passed a similar bill with the support of 47 Republicans — came as a surprise to members of both parties and seemed to offer a rare pocket of bipartisan support in a political arena increasingly polarized on social issues.

White House officials suddenly saw an area where they could demonstrate action to a base that is frustrated and at times demoralized. After decades of not legislatively protecting federal abortion rights — saying the issue was a settled matter already decided by the courts — Democrats now see a way to protect same-sex marriage from potential legal challenges.

Republicans, on the other

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In Germany, trying to save gas for the winter ahead

BY LOVEDAY MORRIS
AND VANESSA GUINAN-BANK

BERLIN — Nuremberg has stopped illustrating its historic buildings. Hamburg landlords are rationing hot water, and Berlin may turn off nonessential traffic lights at night. In Potsdam, even the temperatures on Germany's beloved saunas have been turned down.

"It's better to have a cold shower in summer than a cold apartment in winter," said Jürgen Krogmann, the mayor of Oldenburg, a city in northwestern Germany whose 30-point energy-saving plan includes shutting off hot water in municipal buildings, putting an end to warm showers in public sports facilities and nixing air conditioning in public buildings even during this week's heat wave.

"It is about not being blackmailed by [Russian President

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The E.U.: Bloc urges gas rationing ahead of "likely" Russian cutoff. **A17**

IN THE NEWS



MICHELLE A. MCCOY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Laurel rent strike Frustrated by deteriorating conditions, Westgate apartment residents plan to withhold their August payments. **B1**

Loss of unity Italy's prime minister, Mario Draghi, saw major parties sit out a confidence vote, setting the stage for his resignation. **A14**

THE NATION The Department of Health and Human Services is being reorganized to create a division that would lead the pandemic response. **A2**
The government rested its contempt of Congress case against Stephen K. Bannon after calling two witnesses. **A3**
ADHS watchdog knew that the Secret Service purged texts around the time of the Capitol assault but didn't tell Congress, insiders say. **A6**
Rep. Elaine Luria (D-Va.) prepares to detail what former president Donald Trump did

and didn't do during the Jan. 6, 2021, attack. **A8**
A bipartisan group of 16 senators offered a bill to clarify the role of states, electors and the vice president in a presidential election. **A9**

THE WORLD Michael E. Langley, nominated to lead U.S. Africa Command, would become the first Black four-star general in the Marines' 246-year history if confirmed. **A12**
Rishi Sunak and Liz Truss are the finalists in the race to succeed Boris Johnson as Britain's prime minister. **A13**

Sri Lanka's Parliament chose an establishment figure widely seen as an ally of the recently ousted Rajapaksa government to become the country's new president. **A15**
The United States and its allies are considering whether to supply Ukraine with fighter jets to counter Russia. **A16**

THE ECONOMY The Postal Service pledged that at least 40 percent of its new fleet vehicles will be electric-powered after changing its purchase plan. **A18**
Mortgage demand hit a 22-year low, signaling a cooling market, and the Federal Reserve

will continue raising interest rates to calm inflation. **A19**
Chipotle closed a Maine location where workers sought to unionize, drawing claims of union-busting from organizers. **A19**

THE REGION Nine people recently detained at the Prince George's County jail alleged in a lawsuit that they and potentially hundreds of others were illegally held before their trials. **B1**

Construction of the Silver Line rail project in Northern Virginia received an additional \$250 million in funding for cost overruns. **B2**

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LOCAL LIVING Turn your yard into a hummingbird haven. Expert tips on how to attract the enchanting avians this summer.

STYLE Backyard getaway to another's pool. With rentals, a dreamy aquatic adventure is just a few clicks away. **C1**

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El nacimiento de una generación inolvidable

Con un Scola (foto) muy joven, hace 25 años, el pacto que dio lugar a la mejor era del básquetbol. **Página 7**

La historia del hombre que encontró y trajo a Messi a la selección

Omar Souto tiene 70 años y trabaja desde 1996 en la AFA: él ubicó al rosarino en Barcelona y fue el primero en proponerle jugar para su país.

POR LOS ÉXITOS DE VACACIONES, CASI NO HAY ESTRENOS EN CINE

—espectáculos

Con 1,7 millones de entradas vendidas en seis días, los "tanques" del receso invernal impiden la llegada de nuevos títulos; *Minions: nace un villano* es el más exitoso.

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Evalúan medidas para contener la escalada del dólar: el blue, a \$317

CRISIS. El Gobierno anticipó que habrá un "tipo de cambio diferenciado", en principio, para los turistas extranjeros

El Gobierno anunciará en las próximas horas nuevas medidas para contener la escalada del dólar, en medio de la crisis financiera y con el oficialismo sumergido en un debate interno sobre la forma de enfrentarla.

El ministro de Turismo, Matías Lammens, fue el encargado ayer de transmitir que se implementará un "tipo de cambio diferenciado", en principio, para los turistas extranjeros. De todas formas, el paquete de medidas incluiría otras modifica-

ciones cambiarias, aunque la fecha exacta de los anuncios se mantenía rodeada de incertidumbre.

En la City porteña se vivió ayer un día frenético. El dólar blue pegó un fuerte salto de \$16 y llegó a \$317, la cotización más alta de la que se tenga registro.

Por otra parte, el dólar contado con liquidación avanzó hasta los \$308,75 y el dólar MEP, o Bolsa, que permite hacerse de billetes verdes mediante la compra y venta de bonos, trepó a \$303,32. **Página 10**

EL ESCENARIO

La edad de barro del kirchnerismo

Carlos Pagni

—LA NACION—

¿Cuál es la razón por la cual la crisis se acelera? El Gobierno alimenta un déficit gigantesco. Y se le terminó el financiamiento.

Imposible aumentar la presión impositiva. El crédito en dólares está vedado y se refleja en el índice del riesgo país. Continúa en la página 12

Batakis, preocupada por un escenario económico "muy complejo"

Cecilia Devanna y

Javier Fuego Simondet **Página 11**

Alarmados, en el oficialismo impulsan un llamado a la oposición

Santiago Dapelo

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Un pueblo movilizado por los dólares en el basural

sociedad—LAS PAREJAS, Santa Fe.— Desde el lunes, esta ciudad se encuentra movilizada por los miles de dólares en billetes de 100 que aparecieron en un ropero arrojado en un basural. Creen que eran de una vecina que murió hace un mes. **Página 23**

Ayer, muchos vecinos seguían intentando encontrar dólares en el basural de Las Parejas

MARCELO MANERA

Con Draghi a un paso de la salida, Italia se encamina a elecciones

RECAMBIO. El premier no logró apoyos claves y hoy confirmaría su renunciaROMA (De nuestra correspondencia).— En otro día frenético en la crisis política de Italia, el primer ministro Mario Draghi perdió ayer el apoyo parlamentario para gobernar, tras el abandono en el Senado de sus antiguos socios de coalición—el Movimiento 5 Estrellas (M5S), Forza Italia y La Liga—, por lo que se espera que hoy le presente su renuncia definitiva al presidente Sergio Mattarella. Así, el país se encamina hacia elecciones anticipadas, que podrían celebrarse el 2 de octubre. **Página 2**

García Belsunce. "Los socios de Carmel le tenían miedo a Pachelo"

Gabriel Di Nicola
LA NACION

El testigo tenía ganas de hablar, de exhibirse y recordar detalles de situaciones que vivió hace casi 20 años.

También tenía enojo por no haber sido escuchado en su momento, tras el homicidio de María Marta García Belsunce. Ayer, el abogado Alejandro Arauz Castex declaró en el juicio durante casi dos horas y media.

Bajo juramento de decir la verdad, no dudó en afirmar que "los socios de Carmel le tenían miedo a Nicolás Pachelo", que ahora es juzgado por el crimen ocurrido el 27 de octubre de 2002. Continúa en la página 26

UBA: no habrá sanciones por increpar a López Murphy

HOSTILIDAD. Militantes kirchneristas lo forzaron a cambiar el lugar donde iba a disertar. **Página 18**

Rusia amplía sus objetivos militares en Ucrania

GUERRA. Tras el avance en el este, extenderá el rango de operaciones a otras regiones. **Página 4**

Inação de Lira e Aras é chave para conduta do presidente

A inação do presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), e do procurador-geral da República, Augusto Aras, em relação a Jair Bolsonaro (PL) é determinante para a impunidade do chefe do Executivo, que soma mais de 140 pedidos de impeachment contra si. Ambos seguiram em silêncio 48 horas após Bolsonaro mentir a embaixadores sobre as urnas. **Política A8**

Em manifesto, servidores da Abin defendem urnas eletrônicas

Política A8

Bolsonaristas resgatam crítica de Lula a urnas

Aliados de Jair Bolsonaro resgataram declarações de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva em 2002 em que ele questiona a urna eletrônica. **A9**

Confirmado na disputa, Ciro faz ataques a favoritos

A convenção nacional do PDT confirmou ontem a candidatura de Ciro Gomes, terceiro colocado na disputa presidencial. Como em sua campanha, Ciro fez ataques a Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) e a Jair Bolsonaro (PL). **Política A11**

Thiago Amparo A mulher do país abandonado

A Casa Abandonada existe porque há um país que fetichiza fila VIP e casa-grande; uma cidade que prefere palácios decadentes a democratizar moradia; uma elite para quem todo servente não tem nome. **Opinião A2**

Diretor da Caixa é encontrado morto na sede do banco

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Médicos da Santa Casa usam recurso do SUS em curso

Uma empresa de um casal de médicos da Santa Casa de São Paulo oferece cursos de especialização dentro do hospital, usando pacientes e recursos do SUS. Em resposta conjunta, o casal e a entidade negam irregularidade. **cotidiano B3**

Conservadores chegam a 'final' para suceder Boris
Rishi Sunak, ex-ministro de Finanças, e a chanceler Liz Truss disputarão dentro do Partido Conservador quem será o premiê. Hindu e filho de imigrantes, Sunak é favorito. **A12**

PF apura corrupção com verba da Codevasf na gestão Bolsonaro

Sócio oculto de firma que acumula licitações é preso; estatal nega responsabilidade em contratos



Dinheiro apreendido em ação da PF no Maranhão contra fraudes na Codevasf **Divulgação/PP**

A Polícia Federal apreendeu ontem em uma ação que visa fraudes em licitações e desvios de verbas federais na estatal Codevasf cerca de R\$ 1,3 milhão em dinheiro, além de itens lujosos, e prendeu o empresário Eduardo José Barros Costa.

Costa é sócio oculto da Construservice, empresa que usou laranjas para se tornar vice-líder em licitações da Codevasf (Companhia de Desenvolvimento dos Vales do São Francisco e do Parnaíba), como mostrou reportagem da Folha. O empresário esteve com Marcelo Moreira, presidente da estatal, em reunião oficial em dezembro de 2020.

Após ser entregue pelo presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) ao centrão em troca de apoio, a Codevasf recebeu bilhões em emendas parlamentares. A fraude investigada teria origem na estatal.

Na ação foram cumpridos 16 mandados de busca, além do de prisão, em diferentes cidades do Maranhão.

A defesa de Costa afirma que a prisão é ilegal e desnecessária, e que ele nunca foi "notificado para falar, apresentar documentos e/ou quaisquer outras manifestações defensivas". "Tudo que há nos autos do inquérito policial é fruto do início da investigação e da visão unilateral da Polícia e do Ministério Público".

A Codevasf, em nota, declara que os contratos alvo da PF não são de sua responsabilidade: "Compete às prefeituras municipais realizar os procedimentos licitatórios e as contratações necessárias". **Política A4 e A6**

Análise Flávio Ferreira
Emendoduto do centrão na estatal de pavimentação recebeu aval do TCU **A6**



Eduardo Krapp/Folhapress

POLÍCIA ENTRA EM IMÓVEL DO PODCAST A MULHER DA CASA ABANDONADA E ENCONTRA PROPRIETÁRIA

Curiosos se aglomeram diante da casa, em São Paulo; policiais foram ao local para apurar se Margarida Bonetti é vítima de abandono de incapaz **Cotidiano B4**

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Raiz da depressão

Estudo contesta associação direta da doença com serotonina e abre debate sobre tratamento

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Campeão mundial nos 400m com barreiras, Alison diz poder ser mais veloz

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'O Telefone Preto' estreia e testa o apelo dos filmes de terror originais

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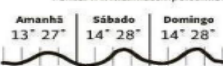
Hóspede pode dormir em capela dos anos 1950 em fazenda no interior paulista

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Calor dos infernos
Sobre a onda de elevadas temperaturas na Europa

Farra partidária
Acerca do descontrole no uso de verbas públicas



El Partido Colorado no puede ser la sucursal de una tabacalera, afirmó

Duarte Frutos admite que Yacyretá es un botín político

En declaraciones a Monumental 1080 AM Nicanor admite que nadie entró en la EBY por concurso y la institución está llena de operadores que responden al partido de gobierno.

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**Dan irregular permiso a Ocholasky
Ministros de la Corte
pedirán ser excluidos
del Padrón Nacional**

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**Tras un rosario de irregularidades
Diputados aprueban la
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Bataglia, titular del IPS**

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Oscura licitación de Cateura

Polémica sesión. La Junta Municipal de Asunción aprobó un cuestionado llamado para la gestión de Cateura y también un multimillonario endeudamiento.

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**Ex secretaria vip de la
Contraloría debe devolver
G. 160 millones al Estado**

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**Las paradas inteligentes
tendrán 8.000 cámaras
para seguridad de usuarios**

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'Blue on blue dogfight' as Sunak and Truss face off

Race affects risk of harm from climate emergency

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The climate and ecological crises are a legacy of systemic racism, and people of colour suffer disproportionately from their harmful effects, a Greenpeace UK report says.

Globally, the report says, people of colour are now "disproportionately losing their lives and livelihoods" by the millions because of the crises, despite having contributed the least to the climate emergency.

"The environmental emergency is the legacy of colonialism," the report says. This is because colonialism "established a model through which the air and lands of the global south have been ... used as places to dump waste the global north does not want".

It adds that similar inequalities are visible in the UK, where almost half of all waste-burning incinerators are in areas with high populations of people of colour. In London, black people are more likely to breathe illegal levels of air pollution, and black people in England are nearly four times more likely than white people to have no access to outdoor space at home, it says.

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Tories fear damaging six-week battle between two rivals for leadership

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The Conservatives are braced for a "blue on blue dogfight" as Rishi Sunak and Liz Truss enter a six-week battle to become the UK's next prime minister, with Penny Mordaunt's supporters blaming hostile briefing for knocking her out of the race.

The vote among MPs selecting the final two candidates saw Sunak retain his lead, with 137 votes. Truss, the foreign secretary, who trailed Mordaunt through the previous rounds, took 113 votes, just ahead of Mordaunt's 105.

Despite coming second among MPs, Truss is the favourite among Conservative party members, according to polling, with Sunak described as the underdog. About 160,000 fee-paying members - half aged over 60, 97% white and tending to be male from southern England - will have the chance to vote next month to decide who will become prime minister in early September.

Mordaunt had faced an intense media onslaught over issues including her stance on transgender rights, which one senior supporter said had cost her "a lot more than four votes" - enough MPs to clinch second place if they had swapped sides.

The rival campaigns admit they expect a summer of difficult headlines for both Sunak, the Brexit-battling former chancellor, and Truss.

A Tory source said Truss had managed to successfully cast herself as a



▲ **Rishi Sunak and Liz Truss came first and second in the latest ballot**

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champion of Brexit, including gaining the trust of "red wall" MPs, and claimed there was little awareness in the country - even among party members - that she initially voted remain: "Be under no illusions, that

will be something that Rishi will need to attack hard and fast. He's the underdog now and they fight dirtier."

Another Tory aide said Sunak should force Truss into as many TV appearances as possible. "The more people see of her, the more they will back Rishi," they said.

Loyal supporters of Mordaunt believe their candidate would have been able to fight a cleaner campaign against Sunak. One predicted "a blue on blue dogfight" between Sunak and Truss, and pointed to bruising exchanges revealing private cabinet discussions in two televised leaders' debates over the past week.

The pair will now face a vote by Tory members, with ballots due to arrive between 1 and 5 August, and the poll closing on 2 September. The winner, succeeding Boris Johnson as prime minister, will be announced three days later.

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