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**R**ussian state-owned energy exporter Gazprom said it would shut down the Nord Stream natural-gas pipeline to Germany for three days of maintenance later this month, ratcheting up the pressure on energy-starved Europe. **A1**

◆ **A series of explosions** rocked Crimea and a border region inside Russia, punctuating a new phase of the war in which Ukraine is targeting enemy bases and infrastructure deep behind the front line. **A5**

◆ **Preparations are** under way for Chinese leader Xi to travel to Central Asia to meet with Russia's Putin and other leaders at a regional summit in mid-September, according to people familiar with the planning. **A6**

◆ **The future of a Florida** law targeting what Gov. DeSantis considers "woke indoctrination" is now in question amid multiple legal challenges alleging that it violates freedom of speech. **A3**

◆ **A member of a group** of British Islamic State prison guards known as the "Beasties" was sentenced to life in prison for his role in the murder of American hostages in Syria. **A3**

### Business & Finance

◆ **Many of Wall Street's** biggest banks are nearing agreements to pay as much as \$200 million each and admit that their employees' use of personal messaging apps such as WhatsApp violated regulatory requirements, according to people familiar with the matter. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks fell**, ending the week lower and snapping a four-week stretch of gains for the S&P 500, as investors second-guessed how aggressively the Fed will need to move to tame inflation. The S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq lost 1.3%, 0.9% and 2%, respectively, on Friday. **A1**

◆ **Warren Buffett's** Berkshire Hathaway has the green light from regulators to purchase as much as 50% of Occidental Petroleum's shares, after seeking approval for such a transaction in July. **A1**

◆ **CineWorld is preparing** to file for bankruptcy within weeks after struggling to rebuild movie-theater attendance from pandemic lows, according to people familiar with the matter. **B1**

◆ **General Motors said** it plans to reinstate its quarterly dividend, after suspending it in April 2020 to preserve cash during the early days of the pandemic. **B1**

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## Strike by Tube Workers Leaves London Less Than Jolly



**CRUNCH:** Much of London's transportation network came to a halt Friday as thousands of subway workers went on strike after negotiations with the government stalled over pay and working conditions. Crowds thronged to buses and taxis. **A7**

## Largest Banks to Pay Fines In WhatsApp Messages Probe

By Dave Michaels

**WASHINGTON**—Many of Wall Street's biggest banks are nearing agreements to pay as much as \$200 million each and admit that their employees' use of personal messaging apps such as WhatsApp violated regulatory requirements, according to people familiar with the matter.

The total amount of fines

will likely top \$1 billion, the people said, and will be announced by the end of September. The roster of banks poised to pay \$200 million each includes Bank of America Corp., Barclays PLC, Citigroup Inc., Deutsche Bank AG, Goldman Sachs Group Inc., Morgan Stanley and UBS Group AG, the people said.

Jefferies Financial Group Inc. and Nomura Holdings Inc.

are nearing settlements with regulators but will pay lower fines, reflecting their smaller size, the people said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission plan to announce the deals with the banks by Sept. 30, the end of the government's current fiscal year. That would put the penalties in the government's annual

enforcement statistics.

Spokesmen for the SEC and CFTC declined to comment. Spokespeople for the banks declined to comment. A spokesman for UBS couldn't be reached.

The agencies' investigations examined how traders and brokers used encrypted apps such as WhatsApp to discuss investment terms, client meet-

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## Adderall Opens Door to Relapse

Harlan Band got the amphetamine through an online startup with a single video call

By Rolfe Winkler

Harlan Band had turned a corner. He was 29 years old and back in school, catching up on algebra and Shakespeare, earning A's, seeking to put a lost decade behind him and looking ahead to studying medicine.

That was the story Mr. Band told his family. He also said it was the reason he sought help from Done Global Inc., an online mental-health company that prescribes stimulants like Adderall in video calls as short as 10 minutes.

In his first appointment

with Shabnam Rahimi, a nurse practitioner working for Done, Mr. Band said he had been diagnosed with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder as a boy, according to medical records reviewed by The Wall Street Journal. Now that Mr. Band was in college, he had trouble focusing on his studies and believed the pills would help. He didn't reveal that he was a recovering drug addict.

After the evaluation, the Los Angeles man picked up a 30-day supply of generic Adderall from Walgreens.

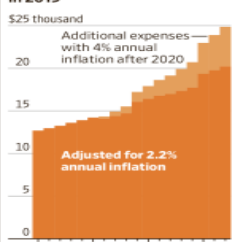
Mr. Band's use of the pre-

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## Child-Rearing Costs Jump

Inflation fuels rise in expenses for raising a family. **A3**

Estimated annual family expenses for a child born in 2015



Note: Estimates are for a middle-income two-parent married family with two children, in which the younger child was born in 2015. Source: Brookings Institution

## Buffett Is Cleared To Buy as Much as Half of Occidental

By Benoît Morenne  
and Ryan DeZemmer

Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. has the green light from regulators to purchase as much as 50% of Occidental Petroleum Corp.'s shares, after seeking approval for such a transaction in July.

In a regulatory filing Friday, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said that Berkshire Hathaway had asked for and received its permission to buy up to 50% of the driller's shares. Berkshire has been loading up on Occidental's shares this year, amassing roughly 20% of the company's stock, public filings show, leaving many analysts to speculate whether Mr. Buffett

would seek control of the company, one of the largest U.S. oil producers.

Occidental's shares jumped to lead stock gains among the S&P 500 Friday, up 9.9% after the publication of the ruling. The company's stock has risen about 146% this year, far and away tops in the S&P 500 stock index, which is down 11% this year.

Berkshire requested the authorization on July 11 and said at the time it owned approximately 18.72% of the outstanding common shares of Occidental, according to the federal ruling. Berkshire has since added shares and earlier this month said in a securities filing that it held roughly 20% of

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## Russia to Shut Off Gas Again, Testing Europe

By Georgi Kantchev

Russian state-owned energy exporter Gazprom PJSC said it would shut down the Nord Stream natural-gas pipeline to Germany for three days of maintenance later this month, ratcheting up the pressure on energy-starved Europe.

The unexpected move could complicate efforts by Germany and much of Europe to fill gas reserves and stave off widespread rationing to keep its population warm through the long continental winter—and avert factory shutdowns.

Moscow has already throttled back deliveries over the pipeline—its main gas link to

Europe—to 20% of its maximum capacity, citing technical issues with its turbines. German and European officials have dismissed these explanations and have called the gas cuts an economic attack in retaliation for supporting Ukraine in its war with Russia.

Russia, and the Soviet Union before it, spent more than a generation building energy links into the heart of Europe. Cheap Siberian gas coursed reliably through pipelines for decades into power plants and home furnaces, with billions of

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◆ **New U.S. aid package** to Ukraine includes drones..... **A5**

## EXCHANGE



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Private-equity firms are buying car washes and other smaller companies. **B1**



SIMON SCHAMA

## My friend Salman Rushdie and the sacred right to irreverence



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'Tech can change the world'  
Anne Boden: Lunch with the FT  
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Choosing an interior designer  
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Out of the bottle  
The delight of young vintages  
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Tragedy of the birds  
Virus that flies under the radar  
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# Wall St warnings over markets rally

◆ Hedge funds drive gains ◆ Little sign of faith in the long term ◆ Return of meme craze

ERIC PLATT AND ORTENCA ALIAJ

Investors are raising red flags over a stock market rally that has added more than \$7tn in value to US equities since June, with many of the gains being driven by hedge funds unwinding bearish bets rather than newfound conviction that it is time to buy.

Traders at Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley and JPMorgan Chase have warned clients that the bounce in shares is not underpinned by confidence that the surge can last, according to interviews with traders and private brokerage reports seen by the Financial Times.

Instead, the rally – including the fren-

zied boom-and-bust in meme stocks that recalls last year's market ructions – has been fuelled by hedge funds covering short bets structured to profit from the market decline this year, they said.

Morgan Stanley and JPMorgan have found that clients have been selling out of long-term wagers, suggesting they have little faith that the rally can last. Some are already betting that the recovery will peter out, with Goldman's hedge fund clients reloading bearish bets.

"The rhetoric has shifted to be less bearish, but the flows we've seen have been all short covering," said a banker at one of the largest prime brokers. "If they really believed in the rally, they would

be buying longs and we don't see that." Justin Cummings, a portfolio manager at family office Savoy Capital, said: "There is no real follow-up from long only or fundamental buyers, who are largely on the sidelines."

In recent days, investors have been captivated by an uptick in options trading volumes as well as a rally in the shares of companies hardest hit in the sell-off this year, including many of the stocks heavily shorted by hedge funds.

In a sign of the tenuous picture, markets lurched lower yesterday in a volatile session with the Nasdaq Composite down over 2 per cent in midday trading. The S&P 500 fell more than 1 per cent,



Wall Street traders have warned that the gyrations could yet increase

taking its losses for the year back above 11 per cent. Dealers warned gyrations could yet increase, particularly as a chunk of options expired yesterday.

Nowhere has the market tumult been more conspicuous than in the shares of troubled retailer Bed Bath & Beyond, a meme stock favourite that has once again lit up message boards on Reddit.

Its share price briefly shot up to \$30 a share on Wednesday – more than doubling for the year. Since then it has crashed back down to about \$10 after investors cashed out, including university student Jake Freeman who made \$11.0m trading the stock.

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## Party premier Marin rejects drugs claims

Finnish prime minister Sanna Marin holds a press conference in Helsinki, Finland, yesterday after a video of her partying exuberantly with friends went viral on social media.

The 36-year-old, who became the world's youngest elected government leader in 2019, agreed to a drugs test to prove she had not taken narcotics, she said she had never participated in drugs, not "even in my teenage years", amid accusations from opposition politicians and a member of her coalition.

Marin added: "I believe that Finnish society... can withstand me singing and dancing with my friends."

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## Neumann granted second chance to change the world

Adam Neumann, whose revolution in office working turned into a cautionary tale of start-up hubris, this week won backing for his next big idea. Less than three years after WeWork's valuation crashed along with its listing plan, Flow pledges a seismic shift in residential property. The injection from Netscape founder Marc Andreessen puts a value of \$1bn on the project, which aims to address housing shortages, urban talent drain and human longing.

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## Putin and Macron clear way for safety mission to Ukrainian nuclear plant

VICTOR MALLET — PARIS  
ROMAN GLEARCHYK — KYIV  
POLINA IVANCOVA — BERLIN

Vladimir Putin and Emmanuel Macron have agreed to push ahead with an urgent safety mission by the International Atomic Energy Agency to the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant in Ukraine, Europe's largest, which both Kyiv and Moscow warn is at risk from the fighting around it.

A French official said the Russian president had agreed in a call with his French counterpart yesterday that the inspection could visit from Ukrainian-held territory – as demanded by Kyiv – and would not be obliged to access the power station from the zone invaded and controlled by Russian forces, although the Kremlin did not confirm this.

"The two presidents will talk again in

the coming days on this matter after technical experts have discussed it and before the deployment of the mission," the Elysée Palace said.

The mission, which the French official said needed to happen "very quickly", will also require at least a temporary ceasefire for the inspectors to see the site and make their recommendations for ensuring nuclear safety.

"It's not easy to negotiate a proper ceasefire, but there must be assurances that the IAEA mission can take place in secure conditions, which means the cessation of combat for at least the duration of the visit," the French official said.

A successful ceasefire and IAEA visit would follow an accord to allow grain for world markets to be exported from Odesa and other Ukrainian ports blocked by Russia. The tentative deal on the IAEA visit comes after weeks of

reported shelling at the nuclear plant, which Russia occupied soon after it invaded six months ago.

Kyiv and Moscow have accused each other of striking the plant in southern Ukraine. The claims have triggered fears over a potential catastrophe in a country that suffered the world's worst nuclear accident, in Chernobyl in 1986 when Kyiv was under Soviet rule.

Macron has had many conversations with Putin to try to end the war. The call yesterday, which lasted more than an hour, was their 22nd exchange since last December, the Elysée said.

According to the Kremlin, Putin told Macron that shelling of the plant, which he blamed on Kyiv, created the risk of "large-scale catastrophe".

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## World Markets

| STOCK MARKETS    | Aug 19   |          |       |  | CURRENCIES |         |         |       | GOVERNMENT BONDS |         |       |      |
|------------------|----------|----------|-------|--|------------|---------|---------|-------|------------------|---------|-------|------|
|                  | Aug 19   | Prev     | %Chg  |  | Pair       | Aug 19  | Prev    | %Chg  | Yield (%)        | Aug 19  | Prev  | %Chg |
| S&P 500          | 4221.44  | 4283.24  | -1.22 |  | \$/£       | 1.064   | 1.013   | 5.0%  | 0.996            | 0.987   | 0.9%  |      |
| Nasdaq Composite | 12713.36 | 12965.34 | -1.95 |  | \$/€       | 1.180   | 1.200   | -1.7% | 0.847            | 0.833   | 1.6%  |      |
| Dow Jones Ind    | 33721.14 | 33989.04 | -0.82 |  | \$/¥       | 0.851   | 0.844   | 0.8%  | 1.175            | 1.185   | -0.8% |      |
| FTSE 100         | 7560.37  | 7541.05  | 0.11  |  | \$/HK\$    | 137.115 | 135.210 | 1.4%  | 137.684          | 136.960 | 0.5%  |      |
| FTSE 250         | 3722.87  | 3777.38  | -1.33 |  | \$/INR     | 161.837 | 162.305 | -0.3% | 78.306           | 79.488  | -1.5% |      |
| FTSE MIB         | 29603.33 | 29842.14 | -0.84 |  | \$/KRW     | 0.963   | 0.987   | -2.5% | 1.132            | 1.146   | -1.2% |      |
| FTSE AEX         | 4157.79  | 4162.11  | -0.10 |  | \$/THB     | 35.48   | 35.48   | 0.0%  | 0.00             | 0.00    | 0.0%  |      |
| CAC 40           | 6456.83  | 6567.40  | -1.68 |  | \$/TRY     | 21.488  | 21.988  | -2.3% | 0.00             | 0.00    | 0.0%  |      |
| Nikkei 225       | 28603.33 | 28842.14 | -0.84 |  | \$/MXN     | 1708.82 | 1840.61 | -7.4% | 0.00             | 0.00    | 0.0%  |      |
| Xetra Dax        | 13544.52 | 13687.41 | -1.12 |  | \$/BRL     | 5.27    | 5.27    | 0.0%  | 1.67             | 1.69    | -0.2% |      |
| Hang Seng        | 19773.83 | 19933.91 | -0.80 |  | \$/AUD     | 0.681   | 0.673   | 1.2%  | 0.81             | 0.73    | 0.8%  |      |
| MSCI World       | 2626.41  | 2622.87  | 0.13  |  | \$/NZD     | 1.23    | 1.10    | 0.13  | 1.23             | 1.10    | 0.13  |      |
| MSCI EM          | 1009.58  | 1015.59  | -0.59 |  | \$/SGD     | 1.40    | 1.29    | 0.11  | 1.40             | 1.29    | 0.11  |      |
| MSCI ACWI        | 655.39   | 655.07   | 0.05  |  | \$/HKD     | 7.75    | 7.75    | 0.0%  | 0.00             | 0.00    | 0.0%  |      |
| FT MIB 2000      | 15684.89 | 15671.48 | 0.08  |  | \$/TWD     | 31.42   | 30.11   | 4.0%  | 0.00             | 0.00    | 0.0%  |      |
| FT WSE 5000      | 43630.36 | 43222.98 | 0.25  |  | \$/IDR     | 1765.55 | 1762.20 | 0.0%  | 0.00             | 0.00    | 0.0%  |      |

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## Making the bold journey again

For first time in three decades, farmworkers march to Capitol to press their demands.

BY JESSICA GARRISON

CERES, Calif. — By late morning it was already hot, but not nearly as scorching as it would be in just a few hours. Lourdes Cardenas, 59, had already walked nearly eight dusty, sun-blasted miles from Turlock, with about that many more to go to the day's destination in downtown Modesto.

At break time, a mariachi in full regalia began to play, and Cardenas sank into a chair set up under a shade structure, gathered up creams and bandages, and bent over her blistered, swollen feet.

She did not, however, consider stopping. Cardenas, an immigrant from Mexico who has worked in California's fields for decades, is among a small group of farmworkers who, for the first time in nearly 30 years, are marching 335 miles from the UFW's headquarters near Delano to the state Capitol.

Officially, the three-week pilgrimage is aimed at pressuring Gov. Gavin Newsom into signing a bill that would allow farmworkers a choice, including vote-by-mail, in how elections are held in unionization drives. But the purpose is broader: to signify that the union is emboldened despite decades of diminishing membership.

"Enough is enough," said Teresa Romero, the president of the UFW. People need to understand, she said, "that without this immigrant workforce, the agricultural industry in this country would disappear, and then we would have to pay a heck of a lot more for our food."

Currently, farmworkers [See UFW, A6]



**VANESSA BRYANT** arrives at court Friday on the eighth day of the trial in her federal lawsuit against L.A. County over grim images of the crash scene that were taken and shared by deputies and firefighters.

## Bryant says deputies violated family's dignity

Widow vents her fear; sheriff walks back remarks on photos

BY ALENE TCHEKMEDEVIAN AND MICHAEL FINNEGAN

A few days after the 2020 memorial for Kobe Bryant, the basketball star's widow, Vanessa, was at home watching TV with family when she learned that Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies had shared gruesome photos of the helicopter crash that killed her husband and the couple's 13-year-old daughter, Gianna.

"I bolted out of the house," Vanessa Bryant testified Friday in federal court in Los Angeles. Once she found a spot where her other three daughters could not hear her, she said, "I broke down and cried, and I wanted to run down the block and just scream."

Bryant, who repeatedly burst into tears on the witness stand, said she felt betrayed by deputies she had [See Bryant, A5]



**BRYANT TESTIFIED** that she lives in fear that the crash photos of Kobe Bryant and their daughter Gianna, above, may surface online.

## Jobs vs. 'inhumane conditions' in prison closure fight

Rural town sues to keep run-down facility open

BY HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS

When it rains, water pours through the ceilings of the California Correctional Center in Susanville, sometimes flooding the cells of incarcerated men who have resorted to using soap to seal leaks.

Some toilets in the prison don't flush and are filled with green algae.

And when the Dixie fire, the second-largest wildfire in California history — burned last summer a few [See Prison, A6]

miles outside town, inmates were not moved from the facility, even as electricity and water were shut off, smoke filled their cells, and they had to cover their faces with wet towels to breathe, according to court documents filed in Lassen County Superior Court, signed by about 100 men incarcerated there.

"These kinds of barbaric, inhumane conditions are unacceptable in a civilized society," the documents say.

Inmates and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation [See Prison, A6]

agree on one thing: The remote, aging prison, which needs millions of dollars in repairs, must be shut down. The state was supposed to close the facility by June. But it remains open.

The town of Susanville — where local officials say they face economic devastation if they lose more than 1,000 prison jobs — sued the state last year, and a Lassen County judge issued a temporary restraining order that halted the closure.

As the outside world debates the future of the [See Prison, A6]



**INMATES** say the California Correctional Center in Susanville is in awful shape and it should be closed. But more than 45% of the town's jobs are in prisons.



### FRATS DEFY USC

Students walk on fraternity row Friday. Eight frats that broke ties with the school ignored its ban on freshmen at "rush" week. CALIFORNIA, B1

### Bishop detained in Nicaragua

Officials accuse Rolando Alvarez, an outspoken government critic, of "organizing violent groups." WORLD, A3

### Writers rally for Salman Rushdie

Supporters gather in New York to praise the "Satanic Verses" author, who is recovering from a stabbing. NATION, A4

**Weather** Mostly sunny. L.A. Basin: 84/65. B8



## Fan's USC scoop a story in itself

BY J. BRADY MCCOLLOUGH

March 31 felt like a pretty normal Minnesota spring day to Greg Flugaaur. He took care of his elderly parents who live with him. It was cold, but not frigid by the standards of his northern tribe, so as night fell he went to a gas station to vacuum the inside of his 14-year-old, dark grey Toyota Prius, the annual seasonal cleanse.

As the vacuum gobbled up the long winter, Flugaaur's phone buzzed. When he saw who was calling, he quickly stopped and answered.

It was his friend, the man [See Flugaaur, A10]

he calls Big Ten Man — BTM for short. In recent years, BTM had become a benefactor of sorts for the 54-year-old Flugaaur. The way it went, BTM, a big-moneyed University of Minnesota booster, would call Flugaaur with information about the Golden Gophers and direct him to put it out there. Often that meant a message board post from Flugaaur's account on GopherIllustrated.com, the 247Sports.com-affiliated website for Minnesota fans, but these days, it also meant a tweet from Flugaaur's increasingly influential Twitter account, @flugempire.

There was nothing routine about this call from [See Flugaaur, A10]

## Pox cases double in L.A. County

Monkeypox is found in a jail and a homeless shelter for first time, officials say.

BY RONG-GONG LIN II, LUKE MONEY AND GRACE TOOHEY

The number of cumulative monkeypox cases has more than doubled in Los Angeles County in the last two weeks as officials race to better track the virus and more widely vaccinate more vulnerable communities.

There have been 1,105 cumulative monkeypox cases reported countywide as of Friday, according to data from the Department of Public Health. As of this week, that total includes the region's first cases in a jail and in a homeless shelter, according to health officer Dr. Muntu Davis. The median age of people with confirmed monkeypox cases in L.A. County is 35.

Nearly half the county's cases for which geographic information is available have been reported in the health service planning area for the central part of the county, which includes West Hollywood, Hollywood, downtown Los Angeles, Eagle Rock, Highland Park, Echo Park, Silver Lake, Los Feliz and Boyle Heights. About 12% of the county's residents live in that region.

About 15% of L.A. County's monkeypox cases are in areas that include the San Fernando and Santa Clarita valleys, county health data show. Roughly 22% of county residents live in that region.

The Antelope and San Gabriel valleys have reported the fewest cases.

The disease — characterized by a rash and lesions that can look like pimples, bumps or blisters — primarily spreads through prolonged skin-to-skin contact with those lesions, which may be in hard-to-see places or mistaken for other skin issues. The lesions can appear first in the genital area and rectum before spreading to other parts of the body.

"Although cases are increasing in Los Angeles County, the risk of infection in the general population continues to remain very low," Davis said during a briefing Thursday.

About 98% of cases for which there is gender identity information available are among males, county figures show. And 98% of cases for which sexual orientation is known are among people who identify as gay or bisexual, Davis said.

Although the disease can be quite painful, it is rarely [See Monkeypox, A5]



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## Storm aid is held up over abortion

Enforce strict ban or lose funding, La. official tells New Orleans

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

The abortion rights battle between conservative states and their liberal cities claimed another casualty on Thursday after Louisiana state officials delayed storm aid to New Orleans even as the city faced a flood advisory and predictions of an above-average hurricane season.

At the urging of Republican Attorney General Jeff Landry, the state's bond commission voted 7-6 on Thursday to temporarily block a \$39 million line of credit — which the city planned to use for a power station to combat flooding in an area ravaged by Hurricane Katrina in 2005 — until the Democratic mayor and council rescind vows to defy the state's new abortion ban. All who voted to delay funding were Republicans or their proxies, although some Republicans on the commission voted not to delay.

"The officials in New Orleans took an oath of office to support and enforce the laws of our State, yet they have decided that some laws are not worthy of enforcement," Landry said in a statement posted on Facebook, condemning "the city's open defiance of the will of the people of Louisiana" and calling the vote "another step toward ensuring the parishes and municipalities of our State commit to the will of the people."

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**Michigan:** Abortion will remain legal after judge's ruling. A8



HEIDI LEVINE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Serhil Ardolyanova, 54, embraces his daughters, Inna, 31, and Masha, 10, before they evacuate from Zaporizhzhia, Ukraine. Russia and Ukraine have traded accusations that the other side is planning a "false flag" attack on the nearby nuclear power plant.

## Fears of a nuclear disaster grow

Families flee and world leaders are on edge as Russia, Ukraine warn of attack on power plant

BY LOVEDAY MORRIS, JOHN HUDSON, ADELA SULIMAN AND ALEX HORTON

**ZAPORIZHZHIA, UKRAINE** — Dire warnings from Russia and Ukraine about a possible attack at a nuclear power plant in southeastern Ukraine sent some nearby residents fleeing Friday and others hunkering down amid heightened international fears of a radioactive disaster.

The ominous threat to the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant, Europe's largest, alarmed world powers and renewed calls by

U.N. Secretary General António Guterres for an immediate cessation of hostilities and access for international nuclear experts.

"Any potential damage to Zaporizhzhia is suicide," Guterres said after a meeting in Ukraine with President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

Ukrainian officials said the Kremlin was behind explosions at the plant meant to create a "provocation." Russian President Vladimir Putin accused Ukraine of shelling the plant and risking a "large-scale catastrophe." Both Russia and Ukraine are warning that the other could conduct a "false flag"

attack, an operation designed to disguise the country responsible.

Putin made the comments, his first about the recent fighting around the large complex along the Dnieper River, during a phone call with French President Emmanuel Macron. Like many world leaders, Macron emphasized the need for U.N. nuclear

SEE UKRAINE ON A10

**They deliver, even in war:** Ukraine's postal workers keep mail and money flowing. A9

**'You don't know what to do':** Daily shelling compounds fear of catastrophe. A10

## GOP Senate cash on fumes

SPENDING UNDER FIRE AS ADS YANKED

Nominees play catch-up after bruising primaries

BY ISAAC ARNSDORF

Republican Senate hopefuls are getting crushed on airwaves across the country while their national campaign fund is pulling in less and running low on cash — leading some campaign advisers to ask where all the money went and to demand an audit of the committee's finances, according to Republican strategists involved in the discussions.

In a highly unusual move, the National Republican Senatorial Committee this week canceled bookings worth about \$10 million, including in the critical states of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Arizona. A spokesman said the NRSC is not abandoning those races but prioritizing ad spots that are shared with campaigns and benefit from discounted rates. Still, the cancellations forfeit cheaper prices that came from booking early, and better budgeting could have covered them.

"The fact that they canceled these reservations was a huge problem — you can't get them back," said one Senate Republican strategist, who like others spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss internal matters. "You can't win elections if

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## 'I'm still your coach': Off court, fighting ALS head-on

At St. John's College high school, Behan won't let diagnosis keep him from the basketball team he loves

BY ADAM KILGORE

Alone at his kitchen table, Patrick Behan opened the online meeting he had called the day before, short notice meant to limit gossip and worry. He stared into his laptop screen at faces he considered family.

Behan saw the players and parents of the boys' basketball team at St. John's College High, where he had been the coach for the past five seasons. As introduction, he detailed the start-of-school schedule. He informed incoming players their fall workouts would be taxing. Maybe the mundane would settle his nerves.

"The main reason I wanted to meet is to share some personal news about myself," Behan told them. "I've known about this, and, um, I hate to get emotional, but I figured that this would... Sorry." He leaned back and sipped from a red water bottle. He cleared his throat, trying to find the words.

"Late spring, early summer, SEE COACH ON A6



CAITLIN BUCKLEY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Patrick Behan was just 34 in May when he became the latest member of his family to be diagnosed with the terminal neurological disease amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. He plans to coach as long as he can.

## Rising college costs yet another financial worry

Covid helped freeze tuitions, but inflation is heating them up again

BY NICK ANDERSON AND DANIELLE DOUGLAS-GABRIEL

At the University of Virginia, tuition and fees for state residents who pay in full are up nearly 6 percent for the coming school year, to about \$20,350. Howard University's sticker price has risen more than 7 percent, to about \$31,050.

These schools, one public and one private, had barely raised prices in the previous school year. Their pivot underlines the new inflation-fueled reality for many college students: The tuition freezes and other unusual bargains that coincided with the first two years of the coronavirus pandemic are over.

Colleges and universities across the country, squeezed by

sharply rising labor and supply costs, are taking steps to fortify their revenue and resume their pre-pandemic patterns of annual tuition increases. These price hikes, for the most part, do not appear to be as high as the overall annual inflation rate measured at 8.5 percent in July.

But they are substantial — often in the range of 3 to 4 percent, sometimes more. For many students and parents, that means significantly higher college bills in the fall term. The pocketbook bite, felt all the more keenly alongside higher prices for groceries, gas and rent, is sowing fresh fears about the affordability of higher education.

Tia Pitts, 19, a Howard sophomore who is majoring in broadcast journalism, said the list of expenses she faced before classes resume at the D.C. university led to a panic attack.

"I kind of shut down thinking about all of the financial responsibilities," Harris said. "I have to spend more money for housing. I SEE INFLATION ON A4

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## Watson settles with NFL in personal conduct case

Browns QB now banned 11 games, fined \$5M amid sexual misconduct allegations. **In Sports**

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We rank favorites from this summer's films – but watch out, some are spoilers. **In Life**

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Retailers probably will have lots of lower-cost items and fuller shelves, analysts say, but goods like game consoles could be hard to get. **In Money**

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### SEARCH OF MAR-A-LAGO

## Parts of affidavit may be released

Judge gives DOJ a week to prepare redacted copy

Bart Jansen, Ella Lee and Kevin Johnson  
USA TODAY

A federal magistrate has set up the possible release of a heavily edited version of the Justice Department affidavit authorizing the search of former President Donald Trump's Florida estate, ordering government lawyers to provide a redacted copy of the document for his consideration by next week.

U.S. Magistrate Bruce Reinhart said Thursday that he would decide on the release after reviewing the redacted copy of the detailed document that the government used as the basis for the unprecedented search.



The Justice Department has opposed unveiling the Mar-a-Lago affidavit. ANDRES LEIVA/USA TODAY NETWORK

"This is going to be a considerate, careful process," Reinhart told attorneys at the close of a hearing after a consortium of media companies pushed for the document's public release.

The Justice Department has opposed the affidavit's release, arguing that it would provide a "roadmap" to its investigation and place the inquiry and witnesses in possible jeopardy.

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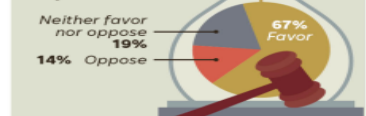


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#### Most want to impose SCOTUS term limits

U.S. adults on ending life terms for Supreme Court justices and setting a number of years they serve:



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## Gun ad crackdown needed, critics say

Safety advocates, some Dems call marketing deceptive as sales soar

Nick Penzenstadler and Amritpal Kaur Sandhu-Longoria  
USA TODAY

Taurus pistols promise to "win the fight" with home intruders; Benelli tactical shotguns are ready to defend "Iraq, Afghanistan, your living room"; and you might consider buying Wilson Combat's \$2,500 "Urban Super Sniper" model rifle that is so precise its .223 caliber rounds can hit within an inch at 100 yards.

A USA TODAY review of thousands of gun company magazine advertisements spanning decades shows a gradual marketing shift from guns as tools for hunting to guns as necessities to protect your home and your family. The inflection point – the moment self-defense came to dominate – has been pegged by researchers to about 2011, two years after President Barack Obama took office with a platform that included gun control.

That shift is driving efforts to slow a different trend: Annual gun sales peaked during the coronavirus pandemic, with more than 21.5 million sold in 2020. Another 19 million were sold in 2021, the second-highest ever recorded.

Democrats and advocates seeking to address gun violence argue that owning a gun does not make your home safer, a case for false advertising, and that marketing offensive "tactical operations" with military-grade weapons constitutes unlawful use of the product.

Just as Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man became flashpoints for a crackdown on cigarette ads in the 1990s, several images are dominating the national debate. Among them is a series of ads from Remington about a "combat"

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### Handful of images dominate debate

Take a closer look at five ad campaigns that alarmed critics and changed laws. **3A**

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### PREGNANT BUT UNEQUAL

## Care inequalities rooted in the system



The only hospital in Hancock County, Ga., sits abandoned as rural communities of color increasingly find themselves with few options for maternal health care. RITA HARPER FOR USA TODAY

### Mapping the care gap

For women of color across the nation, the disparities, and the risks, are stark. Full-page graphic, **4A**

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This USA TODAY project examines the lack of maternal health care in America's rural communities of color.

Rural communities suffer from a history of neglect

Nada Hassanein  
USA TODAY

Several years ago, a group of five Black grandmothers in rural Alabama went to the office of their congresswoman, U.S. Rep. Terri Sewell.

They had a simple question: Why did their daughters have to travel so far to have their babies?

Maternity wards at the hospitals where they lived were shutting down, and moms weren't getting prenatal care.

For Sewell, it was a wake-up call. She calls those grandmothers a "driving force" behind her efforts to save Alabama's rural hospitals. Less than a third of the state's 67 counties have a labor and delivery unit, she said.

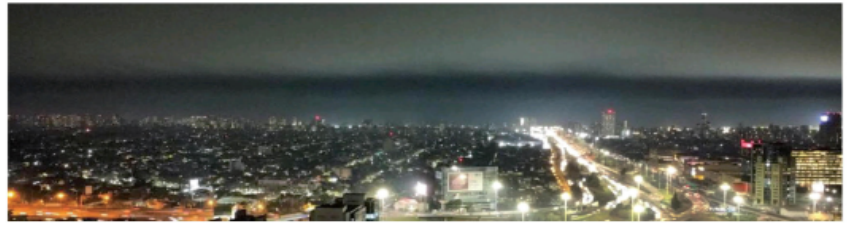
"So often, these labor and delivery units are the first to go to cut costs, to keep the ER open, as if those services are somehow optional. And they're absolutely not," said Sewell, who helped

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## Ya invade la ciudad el humo de los incendios en el Delta del Paraná

Hay al menos quince focos de fuego por las quemas ilegales; el gobernador de Santa Fe le pidió al Presidente la intervención de fuerzas federales para controlar la situación; severos daños ambientales e inquietud por la propagación del humo. **Página 30**



Desde Villa Martelli se observaba, anoche, la estela de humo al fondo de la General Paz **RICARDO PRISTUPLUK**

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## El fiscal sumó pruebas para acusar a Cristina Kirchner y reveló un testamento de Báez

**VIALIDAD.** El empresario había comprado 415.000 hectáreas; más nexos con la vicepresidenta

En su octavo alegato del juicio contra la vicepresidenta, el fiscal Diego Luciani reveló un testamento de Lázaro Báez que probaría que no disponía libremente de su propia fortuna, amasada con fondos para obras públicas que le eran adjudicadas por los gobiernos de Néstor y

Cristina Kirchner. Pasado mañana hará el pedido de pena. "Este monotributista [por Báez], al concluir el gobierno de Cristina, era dueño de 415.000 hectáreas en Santa Cruz. Para que se entienda la dimensión: la Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires tiene una superficie de 20.300

hectáreas. Báez y su grupo compraron el equivalente a 20 ciudades de Buenos Aires", dijo Luciani. **Página 12**

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## Dura crítica de la UIA al "adelanto extra" de Ganancias

**IMPUESTOS.** Advertió que tendrá un fuerte impacto en las empresas y les trabará el financiamiento

La Unión Industrial Argentina (UIA) cuestionó ayer con dureza la decisión de la AFIP de modificar compulsivamente, para las grandes empresas, los adelantos del impuesto a las ganancias para este año.

Según los técnicos de la entidad industrial, la norma afectará a muchas firmas del sector, aumentará el costo de financiamiento e implicará un nuevo cambio de reglas, que genera incertidumbre y complica la planificación a corto y mediano plazo.

Por esta vía, el Gobierno afirmó que busca recaudar \$200.000 millones extras. La medida fue anunciada en el marco de un paquete de iniciativas que apunta a reforzar los ingresos del Estado. **Página 22**

## Un obispo opositor, prisionero de Ortega



La imagen, tomada a principios de agosto, es la última que se conoce del obispo Álvarez; ya era hostigado por la policía **CAPTURA DE VIDEO**

**el mundo** — MANAGUA. — Luego de dos semanas de cerco policial sobre la curia de Matagalpa, en el centro de Nicaragua, las fuerzas policiales detuvieron ayer a monseñor Rolando Álvarez, la última voz opositora que enfrentaba al régimen de Daniel Ortega. Sin proceso ni intervención judicial, el obispo fue puesto bajo arresto domiciliario por "actividades desestabilizadoras". Un funcionario del Vaticano dijo que el papa Francisco, que aún no ha condenado la escalada represiva contra la Iglesia lanzada este año, mantiene un "silencio orante". **Página 6**

## Temen mayor morosidad en las expensas por las tarifas

**IMPACTO.** La quita de los subsidios al agua y a la luz en los consorcios en tres tramos bimestrales derivará directamente en un nuevo aumento para propietarios e inquilinos: según especialistas del sector inmobiliario, los servicios representan un 10% del costo final de las expensas. El incremento podría agravar la mora de ese pago mensual, que ya ronda entre el 30% y 40%. **Página 28**

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Cómo retomar el hilo de "la Argentina buena"

—ideas

**Luis Alberto Romero**  
—PARA LA NACION—

## Furor por los recitales. Un show por día de aquí a fin de año

El fenómeno de los shows musicales no para. De aquí a fin de año, 132 días, están programados más de 100 recitales de artistas extranjeros y locales. Los espacios de más de 5000 espec-

tadores prácticamente no tienen ninguna fecha vacía: solo queda libre el día de la final de la Copa del Mundo de fútbol. Incluso si se consideran los lugares con capacidad para más de

1000 personas, la cantidad de shows llega a casi dos por noche hasta 2023. Desde Coldplay hasta Duki, la oferta es tan amplia que ocupa lo que queda del año. **Espectáculos**

## Crimen y ataque a cadetes de un liceo militar

**SANTA FE.** Un joven mató a un chofer y apuñaló a tres excompañeros. **Página 34**



## Censo esbarra em falta de acesso e receio com perguntas

Pesquisadores do IBGE fazendo a coleta para o censo demográfico têm relatado receio e irritação de parte da população em responder questões pessoais, como as de renda, sexo e raça, e de informar dados, como CPF, além de dificuldades de acesso a condomínios. Há também casos de ameaças de agressão e xingamentos aos agentes. A pesquisa começou no dia 1º de agosto. **Cotidiano B1**



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Autobiografia de Bernardine Evaristo revela sua trajetória anárquica e criativa

## Judiciário é quem deu golpe no livrar Lula, diz Zambelli

**ENTREVISTA**  
Fiel aliada de Jair Bolsonaro e voz constante contra as urnas, a deputada Carla Zambelli (PL-SP) diz que cerco do STF a falas sobre fraude na eleição alimenta desconfiança e chama a anulação de processos contra Lula de golpe. **Política A5**

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Álbum de figurinhas da Copa exige pelo menos R\$ 536 de investimento

# Otimismo de eleitores com futuro da economia cresce

Expectativa de melhora subiu de 33% em junho para 48%, mostra Datafolha

Pesquisa feita pelo Datafolha nesta semana indica melhora do humor da população com a economia do país e suas finanças pessoais. De junho para agosto, os que dizem que a situação nacional vai melhorar passaram de 33% para 38%, e aqueles otimistas com o futuro do próprio bolso foram de 47% a 58%.

Paralelamente, a parcela que espera piora de cenário caiu de 33% para 18% quando o assunto é o horizonte do Brasil, e de 15% para 8% se for o do próprio bolso. São 28% os que apostam em estabilidade na economia nacional e 31% na doméstica. A margem de erro é de dois pontos a mais ou a menos.

Os índices que apontam otimismo são os mais altos desde 2019, primeiro ano do governo de Jair Bolsonaro (PL). A pandemia de Covid e a suspensão de atividades dela decorrente aumentaram o desemprego, frearam a economia e alimentaram o pessimismo. O avanço da inflação agravou esse quadro.

Bolsonaro tem apostado na distribuição de benefícios e redução de alguns impostos para impulsionar sua campanha à reeleição. A um mês e meio do pleito, ele está 15 pontos atrás do líder, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT). O Datafolha ouviu 5.744 eleitores pelo país nos dias 16, 17 e 18 de agosto. **Mercado A15**

## Apoio a ditadura cai a menor índice após reações antigolpe

A parcela de pessoas para a qual a ditadura é melhor do que a democracia atingiu o menor patamar na série histórica iniciada pelo Datafolha em 1989, 7%. A queda sucede os arroubos retóricos golpistas do presidente Jair Bolsonaro e a reação de ala ampla da sociedade civil.

A fatia que considera a democracia o melhor sistema político retornou a seu patamar mais alto, 75%, no qual estava em junho de 2020. Da última vez que a pergunta foi feita, em setembro de 2021, eram 9% os defensores da ditadura e 70% os da democracia. **Política A4**

## Codevasf oferece catálogo para desova de emendas

A Codevasf criou um catálogo de máquinas e de obras, inclusive com preços, usado por congressistas para definir como gastar suas emendas em re-dutos eleitorais. A estatal disse que itens "guardam relação com a missão (...) da companhia". **Política A11**

## Nelson de Sá Como traduziram 'tchutchuca'?

A mídia estrangeira repercutiu a confusão entre Jair Bolsonaro e um youtuber, com a difícil tarefa de traduzir "tchutchuca do Centrão". O Le Figaro, com AFP, foi de "putain", e o La Nación, "perrita"; o Washington Post, com AP, usou "darling". **Mundo A12**



Escola incendiada no assentamento Irmã Dorothy Stang, em Anapu (PA); segundo assentados, ataque partiu de grileiros que tentam expulsá-los Reprodução

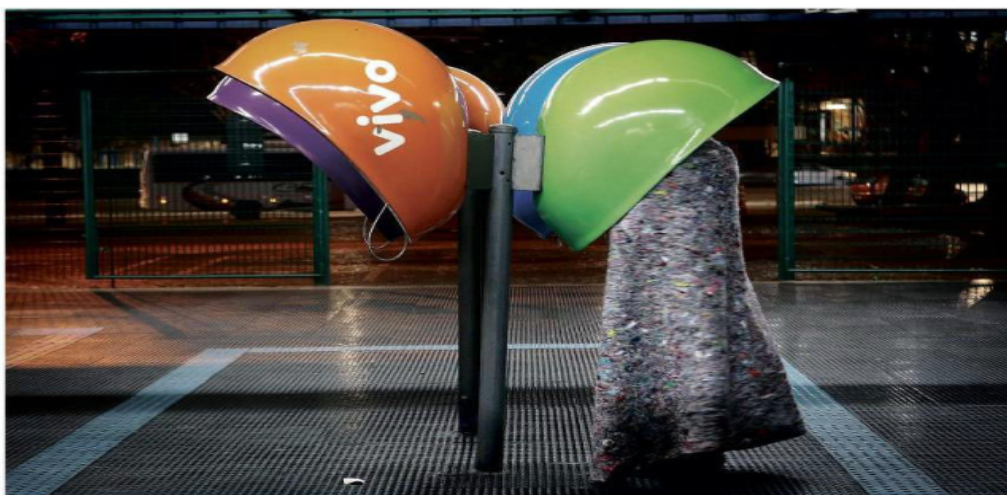
## Assentados no PA relatam ataques; escola é incendiada

Famílias do assentamento Irmã Dorothy Stang, em Anapu (PA), denunciaram ao Ministério Público Federal ataques a mando de grileiros, relata Vinicius Sassine. Assentados fugiram para a mata ante uma ofensiva de pistoleiros, e uma escola que atende a 15 crianças foi incendiada. O nome do local homenageia a missionária americana assassinada na região, em 2005. **Cotidiano B2**

## Facebook é condenado por censurar Sesc em foto de indígena

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**Sorveteiro italiano recebe conta de luz de R\$ 27 mil**  
Cristian Bulgarelli chamou atenção ao publicar vídeo em que mostra a conta do mês, de mais de € 5 mil (R\$ 26,7 mil) —o valor do kWh subiu 48% em 1 ano. Como no restante da Europa, a Itália vive grande alta do custo da energia. **A13**



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## FRIO GELA SÃO PAULO; NO SUL DO PAÍS, SENSÇÃO É DE -25°C E HÁ NEVE

Pessoa envolta em cobertor se protege em estação de metrô de São Paulo, que terá sábado de tempo fechado e gelado, entre 8°C e 13°C; o Instituto Nacional de Meteorologia diz que temperatura continuará baixa ao menos até terça (23) **Cotidiano B2**

**Governo elege rejeitados em conselho da Petrobras**  
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Les entreprises de la tech  
licencient à leur tour

Après des années euphoriques, le secteur de la technologie subit de plein fouet le ralentissement économique et pâtit d'une sévère correction en Bourse. De nombreuses entreprises ont gelé les embauches, et certaines,

comme Netflix, HBO ou le courtier Robinhood, taillent même dans leurs effectifs. Un temps interrompus, les systèmes de notation des salariés pour évaluer leur productivité refont surface chez les géants du numérique. **PAGES 26 ET 27**

Brésil: Lula revient pour  
barrer la route à Bolsonaro

À 76 ans, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva a lancé cette semaine sa septième candidature à la présidence du Brésil, qu'il a déjà dirigé pendant huit ans (2003-2010). Il a attaqué d'emblée le président sortant, Jair Bolsonaro. « L'enjeu, c'est

la démocratie contre le fascisme », a déclaré l'opposant, qui ne quitte plus son gilet pare-balles en public, dans une campagne placée sous la menace des partisans de Bolsonaro de contester dans la rue le résultat du scrutin. **PAGE 9**

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## Catastrophisme déplacé

Perturbé par des épisodes météorologiques extrêmes, l'été 2022 va-t-il marquer un tournant ? Une prise de conscience de la réalité du dérèglement climatique est-elle en marche ? Entre canicules et orages d'une exceptionnelle intensité partout en France, Emmanuel Macron lui-même a été obligé de monter au front. Pour rassurer, mais aussi pour promettre une politique préventive de long terme. Sera-t-elle suffisante aux yeux de Cassandra qui anticipe déjà la fin du monde ? Compte tenu de la composition de la nouvelle Assemblée nationale, le débat peut vite tourner à la foire aux absurdités. S'il est un domaine, pourtant, où rien n'est irréversible ni impossible, c'est bien celui de la forêt. Les dégâts causés par les incendies de ces derniers mois offrent, c'est vrai, un triste spectacle. Même la légendaire forêt de Brocéliande, au cœur de la Bretagne, a été la proie des flammes ! Tout cela fait certes mal au cœur, mais il n'y a pas de quoi désespérer. Si la sécheresse est en cause, c'est l'homme qui est à l'origine de la plupart des départs de feu, incendiaire d'une main volontaire ou pas. La responsabilité en incombe aussi aux propriétaires privés, détenteurs de plus de

70 % de la surface forestière nationale. Mal informés, négligents ou faute de moyens, beaucoup d'entre eux n'entretiennent pas leurs sous-bois. Des leçons doivent être tirées de cet été ravageur pour les forêts. Sans doute conviendrait-il d'être plus sévère avec les contrevenants. Sans doute, à l'heure de la replantation, faudrait-il également veiller à choisir des essences moins inflammables. La forêt est un précieux patrimoine à préserver, indispensable dans la lutte contre le réchauffement climatique. Pour autant, elle est, en France, le fruit d'une politique volontariste depuis longtemps. Son étendue, qui couvre plus de 30 % du territoire, a doublé en quelque 150 ans, faisant de notre pays l'un des plus boisés d'Europe. Trouver des parades à la multiplication des incendies est donc une nécessité, mais l'état des lieux n'autorise en aucun cas le catastrophisme. « Écoutons la forêt qui pousse plutôt que l'arbre qui tombe », disait Hegel. ■

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## NHS 'cannot be put on a pedestal' - Truss

Revealed: Tory leader  
hopeful called for cuts  
and criticised 'inexorable'  
rise in doctors' pay in  
2009 magazine article

**Rowena Mason**  
Deputy political editor

Liz Truss personally supported cuts to the NHS, arguing the service "cannot be put on a pedestal" in an article in which she also criticised the "inexorable" rise in doctors' pay.

The newly emerged opinion piece

was written by Truss, now the Tory leadership frontrunner, to support a thinktank report she co-authored that called for patients to be charged for GP appointments and doctors' pay to be slashed by 10%.

When details of this radical paper surfaced on Thursday, Truss's campaign insisted that "co-authoring a document does not mean that

someone supports every proposal put forward".

However, the emergence of the accompanying article is likely to embarrass the foreign secretary, showing she was actually fully supportive of the ideas set out in the 2009 report, called Back to Black.

Labour said Truss "can't be trusted to protect an

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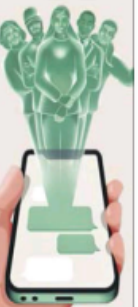
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