

Can Central Banks Maintain Their Autonomy?

REVIEW



WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



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What's News

World-Wide

Boxes retrieved from Trump's Mar-a-Lago home early this year contained more than 184 classified documents, including some deemed top secret or derived from clandestine human-intelligence sources, according to a heavily redacted affidavit laying out the FBI's justification for its search of the Florida estate in early August. **A1**

◆ **The Taliban** appear to have launched a campaign to track down former Afghan members of U.S.-backed military and intelligence units, according to colleagues, relatives and a network of American veterans trying to help them. **A1**

◆ **The Kremlin** has embarked on a nationwide drive to recruit new military personnel as Putin seeks to regain the offensive in Ukraine. **A9**

◆ **The EPA** proposed designating two chemicals used for more than half a century in everything from carpets to cookware as hazardous substances. **A3**

◆ **Some Democrats** in tight re-election contests are distancing themselves from Biden's student-debt plan. **A4**

◆ **A federal appeals court** ruled that the Biden administration's vaccine mandate for U.S. government contractors is likely unlawful. **A8**

Business & Finance

◆ **The Federal Reserve** must continue raising interest rates and hold them at a higher level until it is confident inflation is under control even if unemployment rises, Powell said at the Jackson Hole, Wyo., symposium on Friday. **A1**

◆ **The Dow** sank 1,008.38 points, or 3%, after the Fed chief's remarks, the index's biggest one-day drop since May. The S&P 500 and Nasdaq slid 3.4% and 3.9%, respectively. Government-bond yields edged higher. **A1, B13**

◆ **Moderna** sued rival Covid-19 vaccine makers Pfizer and BioNTech, alleging that their shot infringes on key intellectual property owned by Moderna. **A1**

◆ **U.S. households** increased their spending modestly in July as they withstood historically high inflation and rising interest rates. **A6**

◆ **NBC is considering** reducing the number of hours it programs in prime time in a cost-cutting move, people familiar with the matter said. **B1**

◆ **Washington and Beijing** reached an agreement for U.S. accounting regulators to inspect China-based audits. **A10**

◆ **A bankruptcy judge** declined to shield 3M from continued litigation involving its military earplugs. **B3**

OPINION

Why the Democratic Majority Never Emerged **A13**

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Fed Chief's Hard Line Sinks Stocks

Powell signals more rate increases, saying 'We will keep at it' until the job is done

By NICK TIMIRASO

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo.—The Federal Reserve must continue raising interest rates and hold them at a higher level until it is confident inflation is under control even if unemployment rises, Chairman Jerome Powell said at a central bank re-

view Friday.

Mr. Powell's widely anticipated speech at the Jackson Hole symposium of central bankers and academics pushed back against expectations by some investors that the Fed might quickly retreat from restraining growth next year. "We will keep at it until we are confident the job is done," he said.

While rate increases would bring down inflation, Mr. Powell said, "they will also bring some pain to households and businesses." He added, "Those

are the unfortunate costs of reducing inflation. But a failure to restore price stability would mean far greater pain."

U.S. stocks plunged, led by a sharp selloff in technology shares, while bond yields rose after Mr. Powell's remarks, which were unusually brief for such a gathering.

"The chairman broadly

Please turn to page A6

◆ Inflation cools off in gauge preferred by the Fed..... A6

◆ Heard on the Street: Tough talk could be transitory..... B14



U.N. Set to Inspect Russian-Held Nuclear Plant in Ukraine



UNEASE: People received tablets Friday to protect against radiation poisoning amid tensions over the Russian-occupied Zaporizhzhia power plant. The U.N. is poised to inspect it next week after mounting concerns about an accident. **A9**

Moderna Sues Rivals Over Shot Patent

By JOSEPH WALKER

Moderna Inc. sued rival Covid-19 vaccine makers Pfizer Inc. and BioNTech SE, alleging that the companies' shot infringes on key intellectual property owned by Moderna. Pfizer and BioNTech's vaccine relies on messenger RNA technology that Moderna had developed and patented years ago, including a chemical modification that avoids prompting an undesirable immune response, Moderna said in lawsuits filed on Friday.

Moderna filed a lawsuit in a U.S. federal court in Massachusetts. A lawsuit was also filed in the Regional Court of Düsseldorf in Germany, Moderna said. "We are filing these lawsuits to protect the innovative mRNA technology platform that we pioneered, invested billions of dollars in creating, and patented during the decade preceding the Covid-19 pandemic," Moderna Chief Executive Stéphane Bancel said. Pfizer and BioNTech said their vaccine is based on original and proprietary technology created by BioNTech and that they would vigorously defend against Moderna's allegations.

Moderna said it isn't seeking an injunction to force Pfizer and BioNTech's vaccine off the market, but is asking the court to award damages based on vaccine sales after early March, when it said it expected vaccine makers in rich countries to license its patents for use in their Covid-19 vaccines.

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Discovery of Top-Secret Documents Spurred FBI Search of Trump's Home

WASHINGTON—Boxes retrieved from former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago

By Sadie Gurman, Jan Wolfe and Alex Leary

home early this year contained more than 184 classified documents, including some deemed top secret or derived from clandestine human-intelligence sources, according to a heavily redacted affidavit released Friday laying out the FBI's justification for its extraordinary search of the Florida estate in early August.

The document spanning 38 pages, 24 of them fully or partially blacked out, said there was "probable cause to believe that additional documents" containing classified national defense information and presidential records remained on the premises after the handover early this year and "also probable cause to believe that evidence of obstruction" would be found there. A separate document said investigators relied on accounts from "a significant number of civilian witnesses" before searching the home.

The affidavit was released on court order nearly three weeks after Federal Bureau of Investigation agents searched Mar-a-Lago and carted away more than two dozen boxes including 11 sets of classified documents, some of which were meant to be accessible only in special high-security facilities, according to a

search warrant made public by the federal court in Florida that approved it. The search followed months of correspondence by the National Archives and Records Administration to secure Trump administration records.

The document unsealed Friday represents the fullest official account of the Justice Department's investigation into Mr. Trump's handling of classified material after he left the White House in early 2021. Please turn to page A4

EXCHANGE



MAGIC FORMULA

Attendance is down, but Disney's U.S. theme parks are more profitable than ever. **B1**

Afghan Troops Face More Arrests, Killings

Opposition group's rise appears to have sparked campaign against former forces

By JESSICA DONATI

KABUL—The Taliban appear to have launched a campaign to track down former Afghan members of U.S.-backed military and intelligence units, according to colleagues, relatives and a network of American veterans trying to help them.

Former Afghan troops have increasingly been arrested, gone missing or been killed since the Taliban seized power last August. The goal, the people say, is to prevent troops from joining an opposition group that has taken root in the northeast.

The arrests and killings add to the risks faced by elite forces, who have been targeted in revenge attacks for their role in the war against the Taliban. Thousands have likely gone into hiding or fled across the border to neighboring countries. Among them is Ahmad, who said goodbye to his wife and children and sought refuge in a safe house in Kabul almost a year ago with the help of a retired U.S. Army Ranger.

Ahmad knows of five colleagues from his special-operations unit, which worked closely with the Rangers and

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Rule of the Rings

Why Tolkien's epic inspires moviemakers, fans and multimillion pound disputes

Powell declares war on US inflation

◆ Fed chair takes hawkish tone ◆ Pain now to save worse later ◆ Lessons learnt from 1970s

COLBY SMITH
JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING
ERIC PLATT — NEW YORK

Jay Powell declared the Federal Reserve "must keep at it until the job is done" as he used a speech at Jackson Hole to deliver his most hawkish message to date on the US central bank's determination to tame surging inflation by raising interest rates.

In a hotly anticipated address, the Fed chair said successfully reducing inflation would probably result in lower economic growth for "a sustained period". To do that, interest rates would need to stay at a level that restrains growth "for some time", he warned.

US stocks slid after Powell spoke, with the benchmark S&P 500 index falling 2.2 per cent and the tech-heavy Nasdaq Composite 2.7 per cent, suffering its biggest intraday drawdown since late June.

Powell predicted there would "very likely be some softening of labour market conditions" and "some pain" for households and businesses. "A failure to restore price stability would mean far greater pain," he added.

Yields on short-dated US government debt climbed. On the policy-sensitive two-year Treasury note, the yield increased 0.04 percentage points to 3.41 per cent. The yield on the 10-year note, which moves with growth and inflation

expectations, rose 0.02 percentage points to 3.04 per cent. Yields rise when a bond's price falls.

Powell's speech contrasted with his message at last year's Jackson Hole symposium, when he predicted surging consumer prices were "transitory", stemming from supply chain-related issues.

"We are taking forceful and rapid steps to moderate demand so that it comes into better alignment with supply, and to keep inflation expectations anchored," Powell said.

The Fed chair harked back to the lessons of the 1970s, when the central bank presided over a period of turmoil after several policy blunders and a failure to



Federal Reserve chair Jay Powell: "We are taking forceful steps to moderate demand... and to keep inflation expectations anchored"

rein in inflation. That forced Paul Volcker, who became Fed chair in August 1979, to choke the economy and cause more pain than would have been necessary had officials acted more quickly.

"The historical record cautions strongly against prematurely loosening policy," Powell said. The main lesson of that period was that "central banks can and should take responsibility for delivering low and stable inflation," he said, reiterating the Fed's "unconditional" commitment to tackling price growth.

Fed watchers noted that "Keeping at it," a phrase Powell used twice, was the title of Volcker's 2018 memoir.

Raghuram Rajan page 9

Fast, cheap, deadly Rise of the war drone

FT WEEKEND MAGAZINE



'Hard to write satire in America' Jennifer Egan: Lunch with the FT

LIFE & ARTS



New York's most expensive hotel Is it worth it?

LIFE & ARTS



The maze of life Garden labyrinths in age of tech

HOUSE & HOME



Friend, not foe Macron shrugs off Truss jibe

Emmanuel Macron speaks to the press in Algiers during a three-day visit to Algeria yesterday.

The French president said the UK was a "good friend and ally" to his country when asked what he thought of comments from Liz Truss, frontrunner in the race to be the next British prime minister, who on Thursday said "the jury's out" on whether Macron was friend or foe.

He described her response as a "little mistake" on the campaign trail, adding: "Whoever is considered the future leader of the UK, I don't hesitate for one second. The UK is friends with France."

"Little mistakes" leaders make page 4



Loisir/Media/ATP



Big Tech groups diverge over return to office life

Big Tech companies are taking markedly differing approaches to the return to office working. Apple chief Tim Cook is battling a backlash from at least 10,000 employees after ordering staff to show up in person three days a week from September, while peers such as Airbnb and Facebook owner Meta have embraced virtual working. Some bosses' demands for a return to the office have been described as "dogmatic" and "arbitrary".

Silicon Valley on edge > PAGE 12

Moderna to sue Pfizer and BioNTech on claim they copied mRNA know-how

JAMIE SMYTH — NEW YORK

Moderna is to sue Pfizer and BioNTech for allegedly copying the "ground-breaking technology" behind its Covid-19 vaccine, setting up a legal clash between pharmaceutical rivals that produced some of the best-selling jabs used to combat the pandemic.

The US biotech said yesterday it would seek damages from its rivals for allegedly infringing several patents protecting Moderna's messenger RNA technology platform critical to developing its Covid jab, including one related to chemical modifications that enable mRNA to enter the human body without provoking undesirable immune responses.

Moderna said it would not strive to block the BioNTech/Pfizer vaccine from the market or seek an injunction against

future sales because of the life-saving role it plays in the pandemic. The BioNTech/Pfizer vaccine is sold under the brand name Comirnaty.

But it said it expected rivals such as Pfizer and BioNTech to respect its intellectual property and would seek to enforce those legal rights through suits in US and German courts.

"We are filling these lawsuits to protect the innovative mRNA technology platform that we pioneered, invested billions of dollars in creating, and patented during the decade preceding the Covid-19 pandemic," said Stéphane Bancel, Moderna's chief executive.

He said Moderna was continuing to use its mRNA platform to develop medicines to prevent HIV, influenza and other diseases but would consider licensing its technology to rivals on commercially reasonable terms.

Pfizer said it remained confident in its intellectual property supporting its jab.

"Pfizer/BioNTech has not yet fully reviewed the complaint, but we are surprised by the litigation, given the Pfizer/BioNTech Covid-19 vaccine was based on BioNTech's proprietary mRNA technology and developed by both BioNTech and Pfizer," the company said.

Moderna's decision to sue its biggest rivals is a serious escalation of the battle over the rights to mRNA, a technology that teaches the immune system to recognise a virus based on part of its genetic code.

Experts say the stakes are high, with Pfizer, BioNTech and Moderna forecast to generate \$52bn in vaccine sales this year, according to Airfinity, a health data analytics firm. A host of companies is seeking to develop new medicines based on the same mRNA technology.

World Markets											
STOCK MARKETS			CURRENCIES			GOVERNMENT BONDS					
	Aug 26	Prev %Chg		Aug 26	Prev		Aug 26	Prev	Yield (%)	Aug 26	Prev
S&P 500	4118.07	4199.12 -1.98	\$/£	1.002	0.998	\$/¥	0.998	1.002	US 2 yr	3.42	3.37
Nasdaq Composite	12220.54	12638.27 -3.32	\$/€	1.179	1.183	€/£	0.848	0.846	US 10 yr	3.03	3.08
Dow Jones Ind	32734.29	33291.78 -1.67	€/¥	0.090	0.084	€/¥	1.177	1.185	US 30 yr	3.26	3.27
FTSE 100	1862.39	1710.52 -8.65	¥/\$	137.270	136.895	¥/€	137.497	136.443	UK 2 yr	2.82	2.92
Euro Stoxx 50	3601.82	3674.54 -1.98	¥/€	181.982	181.841	€ index	78.262	78.820	UK 10 yr	2.86	2.81
FTSE 250	1422.31	1479.74 -4.70	\$/¥	0.965	0.962	\$/¥	1.136	1.140	UK 30 yr	2.88	2.89
FTSE All-Share	1406.32	1403.35 -0.86							JPN 2 yr	-0.09	-0.09
CAC 40	6274.26	6381.56 -1.88							JPN 10 yr	0.22	0.23
Xetra Dax	12911.47	13271.96 -2.29							JPN 30 yr	1.15	1.15
Nikkei	28641.39	28479.01 0.57							GER 2 yr	0.96	0.95
Hang Seng	20170.04	19968.36 1.01							GER 10 yr	1.39	1.31
MSCI World	2768.48	2736.01 1.19							GER 30 yr	1.52	1.50
MSCI ACWI	1003.44	985.13 1.86									
MSCI AEMV	642.97	634.97 1.26									
FT Wilshire 2500	5472.14	5449.16 0.42									
FT Wilshire 5000	42752.16	42192.46 1.43									

Beth, 22
Zoology graduate

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Renae Smith was a high school freshman when she was given her first antidepressant, and the prescriptions kept on coming.

10 Psychiatric Drugs While in High School. And She Was Far From Alone.

Anxious and depressed youths are increasingly being given multiple powerful pharmaceuticals, many of them untested in adolescents.

By MATT RICHTER

One morning in the fall of 2017, Renae Smith, a high school freshman on Long Island, N.Y., could not get out of bed, overwhelmed at the prospect of going to school. In the following days, her anxiety mounted into despair.

"I should have been happy," she later wrote. "But I cried, screamed and begged the universe or whatever godly power to take away the pain of a thousand men that was trapped inside my head."

Intervention for her depression and anxiety came not from the divine but from the pharmaceutical industry. The following

THE INNER PANDEMIC
'The Medicalization of Adolescence'

spring, a psychiatrist prescribed Prozac. The medication offered a reprieve from her suffering, but the effect dissipated, so she was prescribed an additional antidepressant, Effexor.

A medication cascade had begun. During 2021, the year she graduated, she was prescribed seven drugs. These included one for seizures and migraines — she experienced neither, but the drug can be used to stabilize mood — and another to dull the side effects of the other medications, although it

is used mainly for schizophrenia. She felt better some days but deeply sad on others.

Her senior yearbook photo shows her smiling broadly, "but I felt terrible that day," said Ms. Smith, who is now 19 and attends a local community college. "I've gotten good at wearing a mask."

She had come to exemplify a medical practice common among her generation: the simultaneous use of multiple heavy-duty psychiatric drugs.

Psychiatrists and other clinicians emphasize that psychiatric drugs, properly prescribed, can be vital in stabilizing adolescents and saving the lives of suicidal teens. But, these experts caution, such medica-

Continued on Page 18

Defying Labels, Women Bolster Ukraine's Fight

By MEGAN SPECIA

CHERNIHIV, Ukraine — The road to the training site was lined with crumbling homes and damaged buildings, a reminder of how war had consumed the northern Ukrainian city of Chernihiv just months ago.

At the head of the class was a woman named Hanna, along with a board showing images of unexploded munitions and land mines. She explained to the class the risks of minefields and how they are marked. One woman attending the day's training asked if it was safe to take her 3-year-old son to a local park.

"Don't walk in the woodland — it's best not to walk there," said Hanna, 34, advising her to stay on undisturbed paved areas.

Hanna, who asked that her surname not be used because of fears for her safety, is among a growing number of Ukrainian women who have been trained in demining,



Yuliia Serdiuk, who was wounded shielding her son from a blast, receiving therapy in Lviv, Ukraine.

which until just a few years ago was on a list of hundreds of jobs women in the country were barred from holding.

Originally from Mariupol, Hanna had joined a Swiss demining foundation there two years

ago, and after Russia invaded Ukraine in February, she fled that southern port city and headed north.

Now, she is working in cities like Chernihiv, from which the Russian occupiers have since re-

treated, to make war-ravaged cities and towns safe from land mines.

Women have become an omnipresent force in Ukraine's war six months in as they confront long-

Continued on Page 8

U.S. Eyeing Obstruction, Trump Affidavit Suggests

Thwarted Attempts to Retrieve Documents Could Pose a Serious Legal Threat

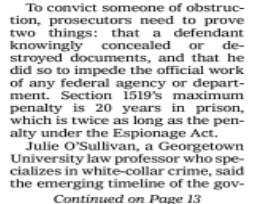
By CHARLIE SAVAGE
and WorldCom.

The heavily redacted affidavit provides new details of the government's efforts to retrieve and secure the material in Mr. Trump's possession, highlighting how prosecutors may be pursuing a theory that the former president, his aides or both might have illegally obstructed an effort of well over a year to recover sensitive documents that do not belong to him.

To convict someone of obstruction, prosecutors need to prove two things: that a defendant knowingly concealed or destroyed documents, and that he did so to impede the official work of any federal agency or department. Section 1519's maximum penalty is 20 years in prison, which is twice as long as the penalty under the Espionage Act.

Julie O'Sullivan, a Georgetown University law professor who specializes in white-collar crime, said the emerging timeline of the gov-

Continued on Page 13



The redacted affidavit released by the Justice Department.

Since the release of the search warrant, which listed three criminal laws as the foundation of the investigation, one — the Espionage Act — has received the most attention. Discussion has largely focused on the spectacle of the F.B.I. finding documents marked as highly classified and Mr. Trump's questionable claims that he had declassified everything held at his residence.

But by some measures, the crime of obstruction is as, or even more, serious a threat to Mr. Trump or his close associates. The version investigators are using, known as Section 1519, is part of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, a broad set of reforms enacted in 2002 after financial scandals at companies like Enron, Arthur Andersen

Better Boosters, Even as Access Is Scaled Back

By BENJAMIN MUELLER

Long past the point when pollsters said there were no more Americans willing to be vaccinated against the coronavirus, Coral Gainer kept finding them.

An organizer of mobile clinics for the Minnesota Department of Health, she arranged to provide vaccines and booster shots to people who had resisted them, setting up in a retrofitted city bus outside a Nigerian church, a Hmong senior center, a Somali mall and dozens of other sites.

But even as the United States now prepares for a critical campaign to deliver Omicron-specific booster shots, Ms. Garner's job no longer exists. In June, her contract position was canceled because the state said funding had dried up.

At the very moment a better coronavirus vaccine is expected to finally become available, America's vaccination program is feeling the effects of a long period of retreat.

Local programs to bring shots to the places where Americans gather and the institutions they trust have folded, a consequence in some cases of congressional resistance to more pandemic response spending.

The same local health department workers responsible for Covid and flu shots this fall have also, without new staffing, been

Continued on Page 21

Debt Aid Plan Reveals Limits Of Biden Tools

By JIM TANKERSLEY

WASHINGTON — President Biden's move last week to cancel student loan debt for tens of millions of borrowers and reduce future loan payments for millions more comes with a huge catch, economists warn: It does almost nothing to limit the skyrocketing cost of college and could very well fuel even faster tuition increases in the future.

That downside is a direct consequence of Mr. Biden's decision to use executive action to erase some or all student debt for individuals earning \$125,000 a year or less, after failing to push debt forgiveness through Congress. Experts warn that schools could easily game the new structure Mr. Biden has created for higher education financing, cranking up prices and encouraging students to load up on debt with the expectation that it will never need to be paid in full.

It is the latest example, along with energy and health care, of Democrats in Washington seeking to address the nation's most pressing economic challenges by practicing the art of the possible — and ending up with imperfect solutions.

There are practical political

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INTERNATIONAL 4-11

Seeking Colonial Reparations
Former colonies are increasingly demanding compensation from European powers, but even the successful efforts look like exceptions so far. PAGE 6

NATIONAL 12-23

Cold Is Cool in the Bay Area
San Franciscans are done apologizing for their cold Julys and Augusts. In a time of punishing heat waves, the city likes being a place to chill out. PAGE 12

SPORTS 27-29

The Williams Sisters' Legacy
Serena and Venus Williams changed the game they long dominated, developing a powerful, aggressive style that has become the norm. PAGE 27

SUNDAY BUSINESS

A Standoff Over Remote Work
In the spirit of back to school, some companies are promoting September as time to return to the office. Is compliance or rebellion in store? PAGE 1

SUNDAY OPINION

Paul Krugman

PAGE 3





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Black workers accuse Latinos of racism

Warehouses are sued over persistent abuse, discriminatory hiring, denied promotions.

BY MARGOT ROOSEVELT

Nearly every day, the one-time Ontario warehouse employee said, he was stunned to hear racist slurs from Latino co-workers.

"They said it in English — they said it in Spanish all the time," recalled Leon Simmons, a Black father of four with a deep voice and gentle manner. "When they look you right in the eye and call you the N-word to your face, that's dehumanizing."

Thirty-two miles away, at a Moreno Valley warehouse, it was the same story. Another Black laborer, Benjamin Watkins, described how a Latina co-worker called to him: "Hey, monkey! Yeah, you!" and waved a banana in her hand. A group of women burst out laughing.

In America's long history, harassment and discrimination against Black workers has usually involved white perpetrators — and that remains the case today. But with the rapid growth of the Latino population, now at 19% in the U.S. and 39% in California, Latinos form the majority in many low-wage workplaces and instances of anti-Black bias and colorism among them are drawing scrutiny, even as activists in the two communities forge alliances over criminal justice and economic development.

Latinos are targets of job discrimination as well and continue to struggle for equity in the workplace. But the two largest racial bias cases brought by the federal government in California in the last decade alleged widespread abuse of hundreds of Black employees at warehouses in the Inland Empire, the state's booming distribution hub for trade between the U.S. and Asia.

In interviews, Black employees said a torrent of racist insults and discriminatory treatment was inflicted mainly by Latino co-workers and supervisors who composed roughly three-quarters of the workforce at the sprawling facilities in Ontario and Moreno Valley.

Mayate, a type of beetle and Spanish slang for the N-word, was a common taunt, according to interviews and court filings.

U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission lawsuits alleged that supervisors at the global medical [See Discrimination, A14]



A HELICOPTER airlifts one of the injured climbers after the June 6 fall.

COLUMN ONE

Guide's loss shakes the climbing world

Mt. Shasta death raises concern over a roping practice common with inexperienced clients

BY JACK DOLAN | REPORTING FROM MT. SHASTA

The couple from Seattle had a taste for adventure but little alpine experience, so they hired Jillian Webster, a professional mountain guide, to help them climb Mt. Shasta — one of California's most dramatic peaks.

The trio crawled from their tents partway up the mountain at 2:30 a.m. on June 6 and set out for the summit. Snow and rain had forced climbers to turn back the day before, but that Monday the weather was nearly perfect, so clear that one of Webster's clients remembers looking to the heavens and being awed by the sight of the Milky Way.

With crampons on their boots and ice axes in hand, they spent hours kicking and clawing their way up the snowy route known as Avalanche Gulch. They did not know that, up ahead, an extremely hard, slick layer of ice was waiting for them at the worst possible place, on the steepest section of the climb at about 12,000 feet elevation. [See Shasta, A10]



MT. SHASTA'S 14,179-foot peak lures climbers from around the world.

Bell Gardens caps rent hikes. It isn't alone

More cities turn to control measures amid hot real estate market. Not all are in favor.

BY SUMMER LIN

When Bell Gardens resident Monchis Curiel got a notice last year from her landlord that rent for her three-bedroom apartment would more than double the next day — from \$1,200 a month to \$2,500 — she was shocked.

Curiel, 47, has lived in the city for more than three decades and knew her landlord



MONCHIS CURIEL, of Bell Gardens sued her landlord after being notified of a huge rent hike. She won.

was required to give at least 60 days' notice for such a large increase. She decided to fight the move in court and won. And because her landlord didn't want to pay the relocation fees under Los Angeles County's rent stabilization ordinance, Curiel was offered a one-year lease at her original rent.

Curiel, a single mother of four who earns about \$14,000 annually, said that if she hadn't known her rights as a tenant, she would've been forced to move out.

"I would've separated my kids from my family. They would've gone to their father, and I would probably [See Rent control, A12]

Political winds shift against Caruso's cause

Bass holds a strong lead in a mayoral race increasingly shaped by national context.

BY JULIA WICK

After a fiery spring and a relatively quiet summer, Rep. Karen Bass and Rick Caruso will soon enter the final stretch of the Los Angeles mayor's race: an all-out sprint to November.

The same players are still onstage, with roughly the same messaging they've had since before the primary. But the national context and the political atmosphere in the city have shifted since the spring, to Bass' benefit.

For the first time in more than a century, the mayoral race will be held in an even year, synced up with national and state elections. Against a hyperpartisan backdrop of midterm

elections and dwindling national reproductive rights, Caruso's Republican past has become a difficult-to-obscure liability in this deep-blue city.

With fewer than 75 days until the November election, the six-term congresswoman has a double-digit lead over the real estate developer in a head-to-head matchup, polls show.

A Times/UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies survey released Friday puts Bass 12 points ahead of Caruso; a separate poll released by an outside group supporting Bass found her with a similar advantage.

Caruso campaign officials said their internal polling looks markedly different but declined to provide details.

It's a plum position for Bass to be in as the race to lead America's second-largest city accelerates into its final stretch, though experts [See Election, A12]



A NEW POLL shows Rick Caruso, seen this month with supporters, 12 points behind Rep. Karen Bass.

Foreign businesses want out of China

Tariffs, then COVID, now worries of war. But breaking up may be tougher than ever.

BY STEPHANIE YANG

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In 2012, Fabien Gaussorgues realized that what had once been an asset for his manufacturing firm — producing 100% of its electronics and consumer goods in China — was fast becoming a headache.

Then-President Trump had begun levying tariffs on Chinese products, kicking off further measures between the U.S. and Chinese counterparts as businesses

scrambled to offset the financial impact. Though other options seemed plentiful on paper — Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines — Gaussorgues found that relocating production would not prove easy.

Four years later, his company, Aglian Technology, which designs, produces and distributes goods for overseas clients, remains wholly reliant on its factory in southern China. Yet the impetus for departing what has long been considered the bedrock of global manufacturing has only escalated.

Multinational companies are facing a slew of fresh challenges doing business in China because of the ever- [See China, A4]

Accused NFL player is released

Buffalo Bills dismiss Matt Araiza, named in rape allegation in a civil lawsuit. CALIFORNIA, B1

He could make British history

The rise of Rishi Sunak, who's running for prime minister, stirs complex feelings. WORLD, A3

Game designers make a comeback

Roberta and Ken Williams of "King's Quest" ready first title in years. CALENDAR, E6

Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 82/65. B10



LAKERS AT 75 YEARS

A special section looks at the storied franchise, its Minneapolis beginnings and its decades in L.A. — including 17 NBA championships, from Mikan to LeBron. SECTION V

A path to civil war?
The rhetoric is hot,
but we are not yet
in "Turner Diaries"
territory **OUTLOOK**



Covid long-haulers
Five readers share
their bouts with
fatigue and other
ailments **WORLD, A16**



The Serena effect
She redefined what
a women's tennis
player could be, on
and off court **SPORTS**

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 2022 • \$3.50

Democrats eye a new pathway to hold House

Party's mood brightens as obstacles to maintain narrow majority lessen

BY ANNIE LINSKEY
AND MICHAEL SCHERER

Democrats are voicing growing confidence about limiting losses in the House and potentially even salvaging their majority in the midterm elections, with candidates and allied groups making moves to capitalize on a backlash to abortion restrictions, signs of improvements in the economy and opposition to Donald Trump. After months of gloomy predictions, Democrats are investing anew in flipping Republican seats. They are also directing more money to protect a roster of their own endangered incumbents — a list party officials said noticeably shrank since the spring. And they are trying to frame contests around abortion rights, putting Republicans on the defensive for strict opposition to the procedure in the wake of the Supreme Court overturning *Roe v. Wade*.

Democratic fundraisers have reported an uptick in donations over the last month, and at least one of the party's biggest donors is considering pouring more money into House races, according to people with knowledge of the situation.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) is privately voicing more confidence about the House landscape and opportunities to go on offense, people familiar with the conversations said, while President Biden's White House has grown more optimistic in its outlook. One Biden adviser reacted with umbrage at a private meeting with reporters this month to the suggestion that Republicans were likely to win back control of Congress.

While Democrats acknowledge they still face major hurdles, there has been an unmistakable mood shift, according to interviews with candidates, strategists and officials. What was once a party gripped by pessimism is now one of cautious optimism.

The Sunday Take: Trump is tilting the traditional midterm calculus. **A2**

High taxes, perplexing regulations and corporate producers are killing off small marijuana farms in California



MELINA MARYA/THE WASHINGTON POST

Despite legalization, cannabis industry suffers

BY SCOTT WILSON

PETROLIA, CALIF. — The Wild Cat Road skips along a ridge line, a narrow half-paved, half-washed-out track that once carried much of the world's finest marijuana to market.

Even in mists that obscured its treacherous course as it bows toward the Pacific, the road hummed in tune with the family weed farms around it. Now there is little cannabis to carry, nor "trimmings" who traveled here to the Mattole River Valley to pick the flower that made Humboldt County shorthand for the best marijuana around.

"I'm not making it," said Drew Barber, 48, who has grown cannabis here for more than 15 years, watching the price for his product shrink from \$1,200 a pound to about a third of that today. "I can't lose money from one year to the next, and it's getting to be that time when I have to decide if I can go on."

The irony, bitter and true, is shared on the front porches of hillside homesteads across this valley where the

King Range mountains and the San Andreas Fault meet the sea. The once-mystical heart of the nation's marijuana industry is dying, fast, strangled not by law enforcement but by the high taxes and baffling regulation that have crushed small farmers since state voters approved legalization almost six years ago.

The story of Humboldt's fate highlights how inconsistently this influential blue state has treated a quintessentially blue-state industry, a product once rogue and now a public tax

SEE CANNABIS ON A14

Cannabis farmer Drew Barber walks through the fields with his wife, Amanda Malachuk, and his dog Pabloma in Petrolia, Calif. Barber has been growing the plant in Humboldt County for 15 years.

Unlikely agency under attack

ARCHIVES FACING THREATS, VITRIOL

Record keepers aim to stay above Trump fray

BY JACQUELINE ALEMANY,
ISAAC ARNSDORF
AND JOSH DAWSEY

In the nearly three weeks since the FBI searched former president Donald Trump's Florida home to recover classified documents, the National Archives and Records Administration has become the target of a rash of threats and vitriol, according to people familiar with the situation. Civil servants tasked by law with preserving and securing the U.S. government's records were rattled.

On Wednesday, the agency's head sent an email to the staff. Though the message was couched with legal references, the message from acting archivist Debra Steidel Wall was simple: Stay above the fray and stick to the mission.

"NARA has received messages from the public accusing us of corruption and conspiring against the former President, or congratulating NARA for 'bringing him down,'" Steidel Wall wrote in the agencywide message, which was obtained by The Washington Post. "Neither is accurate or welcome."

The email capped a year-long saga that has embroiled the Archives — widely known for being featured in the 2004 Nicolas Cage movie "National Treasure" — in a protracted fight with Trump over classified documents and other records that were taken when he left office.

Archives officials have emailed, called and cajoled the former president's staff to return the records.

SEE ARCHIVES ON A11

Trump request: Judge indicates special master will review files. **A3**

Risk review: Officials will assess the files found at Mar-a-Lago. **A8**

Truth Social: Trump site in financial peril as legal problems pile up. **A11**

Inside the mission to save Mexican wolves

Zoo-born pups travel by truck, plane and backpack to join fragile wild populations

BY KARIN BRULLIARD

ABOVE GILA NATIONAL FOREST, N.M. — In a private plane soaring 26,000 feet over pine-swathed mountains, three tawny Mexican wolf pups slept. Their weight was less than three pounds each, their 10-day-old eyes still screwed shut. Their worth, as some of the newest members of a critically endangered species, was immeasurable.

The pups were protected by a soft pet carrier and kept toasty — 78 degrees, an attached thermometer indicated — by hand warmers wrapped in a towel. They were flanked by a veterinarian and a zookeeper, chaperones for this leg of a precisely choreographed operation.

The pups had been whisked from their birthplace, El Paso Zoo, two hours before. Their destination was the den of a wild wolf pack in the New Mexico mountains, where it was hoped the pups would be adopted into the wild.

SEE WOLVES ON A6



MATT MCCLAIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

El Paso Zoo vet Vikki Milne, left, and Tasha Bretz, head of the zoo's Chihuahuan Desert unit, check a wolf pup on a donated flight to Arizona. The pup's final destination: the wilds of New Mexico.

THE COVID MONEY TRAIL

Millions spent to retrain veterans yielded few jobs

BY LISA REIN
AND YEGANEH TORRATI

The offer to military veterans left unemployed by the coronavirus pandemic was tantalizing: A year of online courses courtesy of the federal government. Graduates would be set up for good jobs in high-demand fields from app development to graphic design.

"I jumped at it," said Jacqueline Culbreth, 61, an Air Force veteran laid off in 2020 from her job as a construction estimator in Orlando. "I was looking forward basically to upping my earning power."

But more than a year after enrolling at the Chicago-based Future Tech Career Institute, Culbreth is no closer to her goal of landing a job in cloud computing. Like many former service members enrolled at the for-profit trade school under a pandemic relief program run by the Department of Veterans Affairs, she soon found herself immersed in

discouraging chaos. Schedules were disorganized, and courses did not follow a set syllabus. School-provided laptops couldn't run critical software. And during long stretches of scheduled class time, students were left without instruction, according to interviews with Culbreth and 10 other veterans who attended the school.

In February, VA cut off tuition payments to Future Tech, leaving Culbreth and more than 300 other veterans in the lurch.

The disarray at Future Tech is the most painful of a broader problems with the \$386 million Veteran Rapid Retraining Assistance Program, or VRRAP. Many schools proved unable to attract students or deliver promised services. In addition to Future Tech, nearly 90 schools have had their approvals yanked, according to VA officials, including several that were actively serving about 100 veterans. Some

SEE VETERANS ON A10

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WORLD NEWS.....A26

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NASA prepares to launch Artemis I toward moon

Full-page graphic details how the mission, set for Monday blastoff, will work. **In News**

Reporter takes to skies 'Top Gun: Maverick' style

USA TODAY writer survives flying in stunt plane used to train actors in jet action film. **In Life**

Serena Williams could make Open run

For her final tournament, six-time Open champ will face 80th-ranked Danka Kovinic in first round. Read takeaways from U.S. Open draws. **In Sports**

USA TODAY

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JOHN E. SOKOLOWSKI/
USA TODAY SPORTS



Student loan relief is gamble for Biden

Some Democrats fear impacts on inflation, fall midterm elections

Joey Garrison
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON – Less than three months before November's midterm elections, President Joe Biden has jolted the race to control Congress with historic action to cancel student loan debt for millions of Americans.

Yet his move Wednesday is a major gamble, presenting both an opportunity to energize young voters and handing Republicans new lines of attack on fairness and wealth.

Biden's announcement could have ripple effects in battleground Senate and House race across the country. It comes as Democrats, who face headwinds to hold power, have shown signs of outperforming early expectations after a series of legislative wins in Congress and a Supreme Court decision that overturned abortion rights.

Biden's big bet

The White House is betting that the president's move to cancel at least \$10,000 in student loan debt to millions of borrowers, and up to \$20,000 to Pell Grant recipients, will motivate young voters otherwise unenthused to vote in a nonpresidential election.

But Republicans set out to frame Biden's student debt forgiveness plan

See **STUDENT LOANS**, Page 3A

IN MONEY

Biden plans to cut discretionary income

What that means and how it applies to student loan plan. **1B**

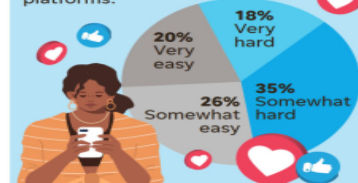


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USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

Could teens give up social media habits?

How tough U.S. teenagers, ages 13 to 17, think it would be for them to abandon their social media platforms:



NOTE: Numbers rounded
SOURCE: Pew Research Center
AMY BARNETTE, TRACIE KEETON/USA TODAY

DAILY DISCOUNTS & SAVINGS ...
Dining Deals
USA
PAGE 2A

BROKEN ADOPTIONS



Sandy White Hawk
JEREMY DENNIS



Demetrius Napolitano
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USA TODAY

Painful pasts give rise to new inspiration today

Marisa Kwiatkowski USA TODAY

ABOUT THIS SERIES

USA TODAY is investigating why adoptions fail. Read more of the unfolding project here: [brokenadoptions.usatoday.com](https://www.usatoday.com/brokenadoptions).

Tens of thousands of children have suffered the collapse of both their birth and adoptive families. • Their pain has largely existed in the shadows, shielded from broad public view and the dominant narrative of a happily ever after. • Though most adoptions remain intact, a USA TODAY investigation found more than 66,000 adoptees ended up in the foster care system between 2008 and 2020. That is an undercount. Many states are bad at tracking adoption failure. And some adoptions break outside the child welfare system's view, when kids informally move in with other people, are privately readopted, return to their birth countries or live on the streets. • After these adoptees' adoptive families fractured, they used their experience as fuel to improve the system for others.

Here are their stories, 6A

Archives' duty is to preserve US artifacts

From classified items to menus, records kept to benefit public

Maureen Groppe, Josh Meyer and Nick Penzenstadler
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON – By the end of George W. Bush's eight years in the White House, the quantity of materials needing to be transferred into the control of archivists filled three cargo planes and 25 trucks.

The hundreds of millions of textual, electronic, audiovisual records and artifacts being preserved for history were as mundane as dinner menus and as sensitive as the most highly classified national security documents. They were as light as a scrap of paper with a scribbled note to Bush and as hefty as the electric-powered golf cart that Daimler Chrysler had given the president during the 2004 G-8 summit.

Former Bush administration officials described to USA TODAY the painstaking process of collecting the items which, by law, were required to be turned over to the National Archives and Records Administration for the benefit of the American public.

See **ARCHIVES**, Page 4A



Justin Zhu, co-founder and executive director of Stand With Asian Americans, rallies supporters after incidents of anti-Asian violence in San Francisco. PROVIDED BY FRANK JANG/STAND WITH ASIAN AMERICANS

Fed-up Asian Americans calling out racism at work

Many use social media, lawsuits to fight hate

Jessica Guynn
USA TODAY

As anti-Asian attacks surged during the COVID-19 pandemic, California psychotherapist Felicia Ortiz noticed she was seeing more Asian American clients than usual.

Brutal images of Asian Americans being beaten, spit on, or called slurs were forcing them to come to terms with a deeply private and painful part of their lives they usually tried to ig-

nore: racist remarks, negative stereotypes, harassment and discrimination at work.

"The level of violence they've seen on streets throughout the country has created even more awareness about the systemic discrimination they face in the workplace," she said.

This shouldn't be happening to us, her clients told Ortiz. Many of them wanted to do something about it.

More Asian Americans – especially East Asian professionals such as Chinese Americans, Japanese Americans and Korean Americans – are

See **DISCRIMINATION**, Page 3A

deportes

Épico triunfo de los Pumas

Vencieron a los All Blacks 25-18 por primera vez en su tierra, en una notable actuación, y siguen arriba en el Championship.



LA NACION

DOMINGO 28 DE AGOSTO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Incidentes y tensión: el kirchnerismo se movilizó y enfrentó a la policía

RECOLETA. Militantes oficialistas tiraron las vallas y vencieron el cordón de seguridad frente a la casa de la vicepresidenta

Después de varios días de un virtual campamento militante que se instaló frente al departamento de la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner tras el pedido de detención que formuló el fiscal Diego Luciani, el gobierno de la ciudad decidió desplegar ayer un vallado alrededor de Juncal y Uruguay, en Recoleta, para proteger a comerciantes y vecinos que se ven afectados por la ocupación del espacio público. La medida fue cuestionada por Cristina Kirchner a través de Twitter y se activó una movilización, encabezada por dirigentes oficialistas, para respaldar a la vicepresidenta y cuestionar el vallado policial. La marcha, que creció durante la tarde, derivó en incidentes y tensión cuando militantes enfrentaron a la Policía de la Ciudad y derribaron el cerco. "Hay doce policías heridos", informó anoche el jefe de gobierno, Horacio Rodríguez Larreta, antes de pedirle a la vicepresidenta que ordene levantar la vigilia. A última hora, Cristina Kirchner habló ante los manifestantes en la calle: volvió a atacar a la Justicia, agradeció la vigilia de estos días, minimizó el impacto en el barrio y llamó a sus partidarios a "ir a descansar".

Los hechos de violencia registrados ayer tienen como telón de fondo un clima de tensión institucional por la ofensiva del oficialismo contra la Justicia a partir del juicio contra la vicepresidenta. **Página 10**

El oficialismo planea agudizar la ofensiva judicial

Hernán Cappiello
Página 13



Militantes kirchneristas enfrentan el cerco policial sobre la calle Juncal, donde vive la vicepresidenta

MARCOS BRINDICCI

EL ANÁLISIS

Un gobierno alzado contra la Constitución

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

Algunos podrán decir que el kirchnerismo solo aturde con violentas batucadas en todo el país desde que acusaron a su lideresa de comandar una asociación ilícita para robar dinero del Estado. **Continúa en la página 43**

EL ESCENARIO

La hora más oscura de Cristina

Martín Rodríguez Yebra

—LA NACION—

Es una revuelta popular de plano corto. Cristina Kirchner oye desde el lunes el clamor de los fanáticos que en la vereda de su piso de Recoleta juran defenderla con la vida. El ruido le sirve de acompañante terapéutico. **Continúa en la página 14**

Massa busca recortar antes de fin de año otros \$130.000 millones

AJUSTE. Dice que absorberá montos subejecutados; apunta a empresas públicas

En su hoja de ruta de los próximos cuatro meses, el ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, tiene previsto recortar otros \$130.000 millones adicionales a los que ya redujo esta

semana. Absorberá los montos subejecutados de los presupuestos de los distintos ministerios y les pedirá a las empresas del Estado una poda de entre el 3 y el 7%.

Con esa medida, se alcanzaría a unos \$350.000 millones de recorte en el gasto público. Massa intenta que se lea como un ordenamiento de partidas y no como un ajuste. **Página 19**

EL ESCENARIO ECONÓMICO

El otro presidente

José Del Río

—LA NACION—

Santiago Soldati salía exultante con su celular en mano. "Lo conseguí, tengo la foto", afirmaba sonriente. Las escaleras de la embajada de Uruguay en Buenos Aires estaban totalmente colmadas. **Continúa en la página 22**

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ENTREVISTA

Marcelo Paixão

Impacto mais importante de cotas é civilizatório

"Ser atendido por um médico negro vai muito além de se a distribuição de renda aumentou ou diminuiu", diz o economista e professor da Universidade do Texas. Por isso, afirma, o impacto político e simbólico de dez anos da Lei de Cotas no Brasil, completados agora, ultrapassa o econômico. **Mercado A22**

Ciência B6

Nasa volta a lançar foguete à Lua após 50 anos, passo inicial para missão tripulada

Equilíbrio B10

Assexuais dizem viver bem sem sexo e também mantêm relações românticas

Esporte B11

Futebol no país em 2022 tem 'boom' de criação de clubes e registro de atletas

Em 30 anos, privatizações alavancam economia do país

Programa atravessou sete governos e trouxe eficiência em serviços básicos

Três décadas de um ambicioso programa de privatizações e concessões de empresas e atividades estatais à iniciativa privada produziram no Brasil um legado de disseminação do acesso a serviços essenciais, melhoria de infraestrutura e aumento da produtividade e eficiência em setores estratégicos.

Conduzido ao longo de sete governos — de direita, esquerda e centro — como raramente as políticas no Brasil o são, o programa transformou a paisagem econômica nacional ao trazer competição, agilidade e modernidade em serviços de telefonia, energia, transportes rodoviário e aéreo e finanças.

Entre outros avanços, o salto dos investimentos privados resultante do Programa Nacional de Desestatização não só compensou como multiplicou a capacidade do Estado para ampliar e atualizar a oferta à população, sobretudo sob Fernando Henrique Cardoso, Michel Temer e Jair Bolsonaro.

Se nos primeiros dez anos gigantes estatais foram vendidas, hoje o PND tem nas concessões as protagonistas e modelos híbridos como a capitalização de estatais e diluição do capital votante da União, caso da Eletrobras. A Folha estreia neste domingo uma série de reportagens sobre o tema. **Mercado A23 a A25**

Total de jovens no trabalho doméstico despencou no Brasil

O total de brasileiros de 14 a 29 anos exercendo algum tipo de trabalho doméstico caiu 35,1% em uma década, de 1,3 milhão em 2012 para 849 mil, indica a Pnad Continua (Pesquisa Nacional por Amostra de Domicílios). A faixa seguinte ficou estável.

"No Brasil, houve um reforço de medidas afirmativas", aponta a pesquisadora da IDados Mariana Leite, citando cotas. "Ainda que o acesso à educação superior não seja amplo, mesmo a conclusão do ensino médio já fez diferença." **Mercado A19**

EDITORIAL A2

Privatizar é bom

Cerca de três décadas depois de iniciado o bem-sucedido processo de venda de estatais e concessões de serviços públicos, o tema ainda suscita controvérsias na sociedade. Não deixa de surpreender a resistência à continuidade do programa.

Aprofundar a atuação do Estado nas áreas em que só ele pode fazer a diferença e afastá-lo das atividades produtivas não deveria ser questão de ideologia, mas mostra de compromisso com o bem-estar das gerações de futuros brasileiros.

Lula e Bolsonaro confirmam presença no 1º debate hoje

O primeiro debate entre os candidatos à Presidência deste ano, marcado para hoje às 21h deverá ter a presença dos dois nomes que lideram as pesquisas: Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) e o atual ocupante do Planalto, Jair Bolsonaro (PL).

Ambos os rivais são refratários ao formato do debate, mas confirmaram por redes sociais e aliados que pretendem comparecer, ante outros quatro candidatos. O evento é organizado pela Folha, UOL e TVs Bandeirantes e Cultura. **Política A6**

Exército encontra irregularidades em clubes de tiro

Cotidiano B1

ilustração de Sônia

O mito do 7 de Setembro

Leva de livros revisita a data e questiona a historiografia sobre a Independência **C4**

MÔNICA BERGAMO

Choca ver o Estado brasileiro matando negros todo dia, diz atriz Isabél Zuza **C2**



Atriz portuguesa Isabél Zuza participa de produções sobre a Independência Karlene Xavier/Folhapress

Elio Gaspari

Lula e as bolas de ferro da corrupção

As bolas de ferro da corrupção continuam presas aos tornozelos de Lula e serão sentidas nos debates. Moro foi parcial, e o Ministério Público fez barbaridades. Mas, de dez roubalheiras denunciadas, nove eram reais. **Política A14**

Madeira de líder do PL é cobrada em R\$ 5 mi

Madeira no AM que tem como sócio o presidente do PL de Jair Bolsonaro, Valdemar Costa Neto, tem dívida cobrada de R\$ 5,4 milhões com a União. Ele não quis se manifestar. **A8**



Aponte a câmera no código e baixe o novo app da Folha





Estudio con base en datos proporcionados por Fiscalía a la Coordinadora de Abogados

Casos de corrupción dejaron perjuicios por G. 9.525 billones

● La cifra fue obtenida con base en 49 expedientes emblemáticos

● Varios de estos casos no han recibido condena alguna

● Clan González Daher es el que más perjuicio causó al Estado

PÁGINA 11

Directores piden acciones al MEC
Alertan del aumento del consumo de sustancias ilícitas entre los alumnos

PÁGINA 26

Justicia sigue sin investigar a Iván Villalba, clave en esquema de RGD

PÁGINA 55

Cartismo ya abre paraguas porque la CBI tendrá informe en 30 días

PÁGINA 6



Histórico: Paraguay tiene un cardenal

Investidura. Francisco salda una deuda histórica con la Iglesia local, y un obispo paraguayo es ahora parte del Colegio Cardenalicio que elige a los papas.

PÁGINA 2 a la 5



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Cooperativa San Cristóbal prestó G. 43.910 millones a los sospechosos de A Ultranza

PÁGINA 16

DOMINGO

La misión Artemis 1 prepara el retorno del hombre a la Luna

PÁGINA 52



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« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais

L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGARO

DUELS ÉLECTRIQUES

GAZ, FIOUL, ÉLECTRICITÉ...
COMMENT EDF ET GDF
SE SONT BATTUS POUR
CHAUFFER NOS FOYERS PAGE 27ENQUÊTE
LE BEL ÉTÉ
DU TOURISME EN
FRANCE PAGES 24 ET 25

EN IMMERSION

DANS
LE BUREAU
DE NICOLAS
GHESQUIÈRE
PAGE 14TRÉSORS DE FRANCE
AUX ALENTOURS
DE TROYES,
OU EST PASSÉ
LE BUTIN
D'ATTILA ?
PAGE 19LA CONQUÊTE
DES ALPES
LA MEJE,
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ALLIANCE POUR
TROIS
SOMMETS
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Renaissance,
un parti pour tenter
de durer PAGE 4BIRMANIE
Des jeux sur
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LIBRES• La chronique
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Bock-Côté
• La tribune
de Philippe Claudel
PAGE 20FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NONRéponses à la question
de vendredi :
Emmanuel Macron
a-t-il raison de se rendre
en visite officielle
en Algérie ?

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CASABLANCA/AFIPLa pénurie d'enseignants
menace la rentrée scolaire

À quelques jours de la reprise des cours, parents, professeurs et syndicats craignent que les mesures imaginées par Pap Ndiaye ne soient insuffisantes pour résoudre la crise du recrutement.

Baptême du feu pour le ministre de l'Éducation nationale, Pap Ndiaye, qui doit faire face à une crise « inédite » du recrutement des professeurs.

Afin de pallier le manque d'enseignants titulaires, quelque 3 000 contractuels supplémentaires ont été recrutés en urgence pour cette rentrée

2022. Parents et syndicats s'inquiètent du recours assumé à ces personnels peu expérimentés et peu formés. Pour susciter un élan nouveau de

vocations, les organisations syndicales réclament une revalorisation qui leur a été promise par le président Macron. Tout autant concernés que le

public par cette « crise d'attractivité », les établissements privés catholiques tiennent néanmoins leur épingle du jeu grâce à leur souplesse.

→ CES RÈGLES DE MUTATION RIGIDES QUI DÉCOURAGENT LES ENSEIGNANTS TITULAIRES → LA FLEXIBILITÉ, CLÉ DE L'ENSEIGNEMENT CATHOLIQUE POUR PALLIER LA CRISE
→ À PARIS, QUATRE JOURS DE FORMATION POUR LES CONTRACTUELS AVANT LE GRAND SAUT PAGES 2 ET 3La mission
Artemis prépare
le grand retour
des Américains
sur la Lune

La fusée géante SLS de la Nasa est prête à décoller lundi depuis la Floride. Un premier vol automatique autour de notre satellite qui prépare une mission habitée prévue dans trois ans.

PAGES 10, 11 ET L'EDITORIAL

Algérie :
les non-dits
du voyage
d'Emmanuel
Macron

« Relation de confiance », « esprit de partenariat », discussions « jusqu'au milieu de la nuit » avec le président Abdelmajid Tebboune : au deuxième jour de sa visite « de travail et d'amitié » en Algérie, Emmanuel Macron s'est attaché à tourner la page de la brouille de l'automne 2021. Mais le déroulement de ce voyage enveloppé de flous, de non-dits et émaillé de changements de programme témoigne que la relation entre Paris et Alger n'est pas devenue un long fleuve tranquille. PAGE 6

ÉDITORIAL par Cyrille Vanlerberghe cvanlerberghe@lefigaro.fr

Message à Pékin

Le 7 décembre 1972, une fusée Saturn 5 décollait de Cap Canaveral pour emmener les derniers astronautes américains vers la Lune, lors de la mission Apollo 17. En pleine guerre froide, l'Amérique avait parfaitement démontré sa supériorité technologique face aux Soviétiques, et la Nasa n'avait plus de raison de poursuivre un programme considéré alors comme trop coûteux. Presque cinquante ans après, c'est une nouvelle fusée géante, SLS, un monstre de 2 600 tonnes et 100 mètres de haut, qui est installée sur le pas de tir du mythique centre spatial Kennedy, en Floride. Avec, une nouvelle fois, la Lune en ligne de mire. Les deux premiers vols seront automatiques, mais le troisième, prévu en 2025, emportera des astronautes. Le nom du programme, Artemis, déesse de la Lune et sœur d'Apollon, indique sans ambiguïté qu'une femme sera la première à fouler de nouveau la surface lunaire. Mais pourquoi retourner sur la Lune, terrain désolé et hostile, sans intérêt pour préparer un voyage vers Mars ? La guerre froide est bel et bien finie. Malgré les grands discours de Poutine, le programme spatial

russe piétine depuis la chute de l'URSS et peine à remplacer ses vieillissantes fusées Soyouz. Ce n'est donc pas vers Moscou, mais Pékin, qu'il faut se tourner pour comprendre pourquoi Donald Trump a relancé en 2019 la course à la Lune. Car, la même année, la Chine annonçait son intention de poser un homme sur notre satellite vers 2030, en mettant au point une fusée géante, Longue Marche 9, aussi puissante que Saturn 5. Une menace prise très au sérieux à Washington : le régime communiste s'est doté en quelques années d'un programme spatial de premier plan, avec un volet militaire conséquent et une station habitée en orbite autour de notre planète. Et, pour la première fois, en 2021, il y a eu plus de fusées chinoises envoyées dans l'espace que de lanceurs américains. En visant la Lune avec SLS, Washington adresse un message très clair à Xi Jinping : l'Amérique est toujours dans la course. ■

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