



## What's News

### World-Wide

Russia indefinitely suspended natural-gas flows to Europe via a key pipeline hours after the G-7 agreed to an oil price cap for Russian crude—two opposing blows in an economic war running parallel to the military conflict in Ukraine. **A1, A7**

◆ **The College Football Playoff** will expand from the current four teams to 12 by no later than the 2026 football season. **A1**

◆ **The VA will provide** abortions services to veterans in cases of health dangers, rape and incest, even in states where the procedure is outlawed. **A3**

◆ **The IRS inadvertently** posted confidential information of about 120,000 individuals before removing the data from its website. **A3**

◆ **The U.S. Army said its** personnel installed the wrong parts on some Chinook helicopters, prompting it to ground the entire fleet. **A3**

◆ **Top secret and other** classified documents at Mar-a-Lago were kept in boxes that also held news clippings, clothing and gifts, according to a more detailed list of items the FBI seized from Trump's Florida home. **A4**

### Business & Finance

◆ **The tight U.S. labor** market loosened in August as employers hired fewer workers, more people sought work and wages rose at a slower pace. The jobless rate rose to 3.7% from a half-century low of 3.5% in July. **A1, A6**

◆ **The strong employment** figures keep the Fed on track to raise interest rates this month to combat inflation. **A6**

◆ **CVS is in advanced** talks to acquire home-healthcare company Signify for about \$8 billion, according to people familiar with the matter. **B1**

◆ **Shell is laying** groundwork to replace CEO Ben van Beurden as he prepares to step down after nine years. **B1**

◆ **A late-summer selloff** accelerated in a volatile session with the S&P 500 and Dow each falling 1.1% and the Nasdaq losing 1.3%. **B1**

◆ **The sharp slowdown** in China's growth is prompting many experts to reconsider when China will surpass the U.S. as the world's largest economy—or even if it ever will. **A8**

◆ **Chobani said it is** withdrawing the yogurt maker's previously delayed IPO. **B11**

### NOONAN

Boris Looms, Trumplike, Over British Politics **A13**

### NOTICE TO READERS

WSJ.com and WSJ mobile apps will publish throughout the weekend. The print edition won't appear Monday, Labor Day, but a daily edition will be available in WSJ iPad and Android apps.

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# Hot Hiring Shows Signs of Cooling

Payroll rise of 315,000 marks a pullback from July as labor-force participation increases

By SARAH CHANEY CAMBON AND DAVID HARRISON

The tight U.S. labor market loosened some in August as employers hired fewer workers, more people sought work and wages rose at a slower pace.

Employers added 315,000

jobs last month, down from the prior month's revised 526,000 jobs, the Labor Department said on Friday, with new jobs spread across the economy. The deceleration marked a pullback from robust gains that characterized much of the past two years. Still, job growth remained well above the prepandemic trend.

"The labor market is still very strong," said Rhea Thomas, senior economist at Wilmington Trust, adding the August report "shows an initial step towards some cooling

of what has been a very tight labor market."

The jobless rate rose to 3.7% in August from a half-century low of 3.5% the prior month. The increase in the unemployment rate reflected more workers entering the labor force. The share of adults

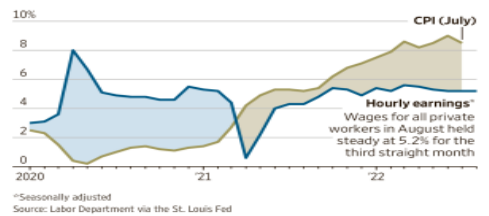
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◆ **Employer data keep Fed on track.....A6**

◆ **Wage growth eases as more seek work.....A6**

◆ **Heard on the Street: Job market fights the Fed.....B12**

Change from a year earlier in hourly earnings and inflation



\*Seasonally adjusted Source: Labor Department via the St. Louis Fed

## Serena Williams Bids Farewell in Final Grand Slam Match



**BIG HIT:** Serena Williams, the 23-time major singles champion, bowed out of her tennis career with a three-set loss to Ajla Tomljanovic of Australia on Friday night at Arthur Ashe Stadium in the third round of the U.S. Open. **A14**

## College Football Playoff to Expand to 12 Teams

By LAINE HIGGINS AND RACHEL BACHMAN

The College Football Playoff will expand from the current four teams to 12 by no later than the 2026 football season, the event's governing body decided Friday, the latest bid to maximize the rapidly escalating financial value of the sport's marquee games.

The move was approved unanimously by the College Football Playoff Board of Managers, which is composed of 11 presidents and chancellors from the top conferences in Division I plus Notre Dame. It continues a frenzied summer of off-the-field moves in college sports that has included a massive new TV deal for the Big Ten Conference, which also successfully lured UCLA and Southern California away from the Pac-12.

"I'm very pleased we were able to get this accomplished," said Mississippi State president Mark Keenum, who chairs the CFP's board of managers. "More teams, more participation and more excitement are good for our fans, alumni, and student-athletes."

Expanding the playoff to decide a national champion is also a way to add more games, and bring in more money, to the benefit of the top conferences.

The playoff's management committee—the 10 conference

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## Jackson Water Crisis Puts U.S. Cities on Alert

Utilities say they are struggling to keep up aging infrastructure

By RACHEL WOLFE

America has a drinking water problem. The 2.2 million miles of pipes that carry water into homes, businesses and public places are breaking. Many of the roughly 145,000 public water systems' treatment facilities that make water safe to drink are decaying. And a growing number of the pumps and pipelines that funnel water from reservoirs and rivers are failing.

Every two minutes, there's a new crack somewhere in the country's buried water pipe system, according to the American Society of Civil Engineers. Wastewater treatment

plants constructed around the Clean Water Act's passage in 1972 are at the end of their 20- to 50-year lifespans, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. About 14% of treated water is lost to leaks, with some water systems reporting losses of more than 60%, the EPA says.

The water crisis that erupted in Jackson, Miss., this past week was years in the making, officials say. Aging and inadequate infrastructure had left the city's water system faltering. Residents have long contended with disruptions in service and frequent boil-water notices, including one that had al-

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## Bands Improve With Bags Of Fiberglass

Engineers' tricks coax better music from giant arenas

By CHRIS KORNELIS

Drew Thornton noticed something surprising about the arena that the New York Islanders hockey team now calls home—Billie Eilish sounded great inside.

It could have been the wide, thin bags filled with fiberglass tucked against the ceiling of the new digs, UBS Arena, which opened last year. Or the panels pockmarked with holes strategically placed to capture

## EXCHANGE



**BACK TO WORK**  
The boss is getting serious about the return to the office **B1**

## Rates Alter Calculus Of Buying vs. Renting

By BEN EISEN AND NICOLE FRIEDMAN

Home buyers are feeling the pinch of rising costs more than renters.

The median monthly mortgage payment was almost one-and-a-half times as much as the median monthly asking rent in the second quarter, the largest differential in records going back to 2009, according to data tracked by the Mortgage Bankers Association, an industry trade group.

Home prices and rents have both risen briskly over the past year-and-a-half. But the rising relative cost of buying is largely the result of additional interest buyers are paying when they lock in mortgages at the highest rates in years.

The average 30-year fixed mortgage rate rose to 5.66% this past week, nearly double what it was a year earlier, according to a Freddie Mac survey. The shift is a shock for many buyers because low interest rates in the past few years had ushered in a period of greater affordability and brought many first-time buyers into the market.

In the fourth quarter of 2020, median mortgage payments and asking rents were basically equal at just under \$1,200. Since then, rents have risen 10% to \$1,334 in June, according to Census Bureau data, while mortgage payments have risen 58% to \$1,893, according to MBA mortgage application data. The ratio between the

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Kremlin-controlled energy company Gazprom PJSC said late Friday it would suspend supplies of gas to Germany via the Nord Stream natural-gas pipeline until further notice, raising the pressure on Europe as governments race to avoid energy shortages this winter. Gazprom said it had found a technical fault during maintenance of the pipeline, which connects Russia with Germany under the Baltic Sea. The company said the pipeline would remain shut down until the issue is fixed, without giving any timeline.

## Russia Halts Flow From Gas Pipeline

By GEORGI KANTCHEV AND ANDREW DUEHRER

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◆ **G-7 will**



## Gwyneth Paltrow at 50

Exclusive interview



IT'S

# G7 backs price cap on Russian oil to stem flow of funds fuelling war

◆ Shippers face tariffs ceiling ◆ Kremlin calls move absurd ◆ Nord Stream halted 'indefinitely'

FT REPORTERS

The world's leading economies have agreed to introduce a price cap on purchases of Russian oil in an attempt to limit the Kremlin's ability to fund its war against Ukraine.

The initiative will hinge on an incentive system whereby importers of Russian oil seeking insurance cover and shipping from companies in the G7 and EU would need to observe the price ceiling, finance ministers from the US, UK, France, Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan said after a meeting yesterday.

The level of the cap will be decided in further talks with all participants, including non-G7 countries that might join the plan. "The price cap is specifically designed to reduce Russian revenues and Russia's ability to fund its war of aggression whilst limiting the impact of Russia's war on global energy prices," the G7 ministers said.

Kremlin spokesperson Dmitry Peskov said the move was "absurd" and would "lead to a significant destabilisation of oil markets", according to Interfax. Russia threatened on Thursday to stop selling oil to any country that adopted a price cap.

Late last night, Gazprom suspended operation of the Nord Stream 1 gas pipeline indefinitely, exacerbating fears of a squeeze on European supplies.

The Russian state-owned operator, which was meant to reopen the pipeline today after three days of maintenance, said it had found a fault that required it to stay closed. Russia has been



A boy uses spray paint to transform a crippled Russian military vehicle abandoned in Odessa after the invasion of Ukraine  
Oleksandr Gerasymenko/ANP via Getty Images

accused of "weaponising" gas supplies. The price cap is a political victory for the US, which floated the plan in April as a means to punish Russia for the war. It has had to overcome scepticism from some EU countries on its feasibility.

Energy prices jumped after Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February, which prompted western economic sanctions against Moscow. The price rises have given the Kremlin an export windfall.

Oil prices have cooled, partly as Russian exports have held up better than expected alongside fears that soaring natural gas prices might trigger a recession in Europe. Brent crude, the bench-

mark, has fallen from \$120 a barrel in early June to about \$94 a barrel, close to its level on the eve of the invasion. Prices rose about 2 per cent yesterday.

The price cap's impact will depend heavily on how many big importers of Russian oil outside the G7, such as China and India, decide to participate. One European official expressed hope that other countries would join the initiative.

James O'Brien, sanctions co-ordinator at the US state department, said: "A price cap... makes sure that every country can get the lowest price possible, and that's good for the world." Shipping insurers have expressed

concern at the use of insurance as the enforcement mechanism for the cap, given that underwriters do not typically track the trading price of a cargo.

The price cap would be implemented at the same time as the EU's embargoes on Russian oil imports, according to two officials briefed on the deal.

Report by Henry Roy, Alice Hancock and Sam Fleming in Brussels, Guy Chazan in Berlin, David Sheppard and Ian Smith in London and Max Seddon in Riga  
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Orlando Figes Life & Arts

## The ethics of second homes

Julian Baggini

HOUSE & HOME



## Dana White

'America's greatest showman'

LIFE & ARTS



## Moment of truth

Will office life ever return?

BIG READ



## Why I left London

Lucy Kellaway

HOUSE & HOME



## Berkshire stock finds fans in hedge funds' computers

Computer-driven hedge funds led the charge into Berkshire Hathaway stock in the second quarter, snapping up shares worth more than \$900mn at the end of June. These "quants" either hope to ride the momentum of a rising stock or seek out shares that are less volatile than the broad market. Warren Buffett's conglomerate looks good on both scores. But the rush of hedge fund interest is ironic; he has often lamented the industry's record.

Betting big ► PAGE 11

# UK officials get hands dirty as energy fears spark tests of blackout scenarios

JIM PICKARD — LONDON

Civil servants will reproduce documents using carbon paper if Britain is hit by energy blackouts this winter under emergency plans stress-tested in Whitehall in recent days.

Carbon paper was invented in 1806 and used in typewriters before it was largely superseded by photocopying and then email. But officials have been advised to keep carbon paper on standby in Whitehall departments in case Britain is hit with power cuts that leave offices without electricity for days on end, according to three officials.

"The idea is you'd have people running up and down Whitehall handing out carbon copies of documents to colleagues at other departments or agencies, to keep people in touch," said one.

The use of carbon paper is one element of an exercise carried out in the last week in some departments to stress test how the government could keep functioning in the event of a crisis. Spiralling international gas prices since Russia's invasion of Ukraine have caused an energy crisis across Europe, prompting fears of power shortages during the coming winter.

Officials insisted that the plans were in place before the Ukraine war. "This programme predates those events," said one. Since 2021 the stress-testing exercises have been taking place every four months to ensure "appropriate risk management and preparedness".

However, officials conceded that the exercises had taken on a new urgency given the worsening energy crisis, which has seen household energy bills jump 80 per cent in a year.

The government has drawn up what it calls a "reasonable" worst-case scenario involving cold weather and lower energy imports from Norway, under which the UK faces an electricity shortfall of up to a sixth of peak demand. Officials believe that if this occurred, without rationing there could be days of energy blackouts.

Although Britain has its own North Sea gas reserves and is not dependent on Russian energy imports, it has relatively low levels of gas storage.

Downing Street has insisted that "households, businesses and industry can be confident they will get the electricity and gas they need".

The government said the exercise would ensure that departments could respond effectively to a "wide range of extreme scenarios", no matter how unlikely.

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World Markets												
STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS				
	Sep 2	Prev	%Chg		Sep 2	Prev	%Chg		Sep 2	Prev	%Chg	
S&P 500	4014.42	3966.05	1.20	\$/£	1.063	0.964	0.967	1000	US 2 yr	3.43	3.53	-0.10
Nasdaq Composite	11916.30	11795.13	1.12	\$/€	1.156	1.153	0.26	0.863	US 10 yr	3.23	3.26	-0.03
Dow Jones Ind	32005.76	31656.42	1.10	€/£	0.886	0.862	0.26	1.155	US 30 yr	3.38	3.38	0.00
FTSE100	1640.63	1609.57	1.93	¥/\$	140.025	140.020	0.00	140.420	UK 2 yr	3.20	3.17	0.03
Euro Stoxx 50	3645.85	3616.70	2.38	¥/€	162.209	161.401	0.49	77.310	UK 10 yr	2.82	2.88	-0.04
FTSE 100	2291.19	2148.50	1.38	\$/¥	0.962	0.970	-0.08	1.134	UK 30 yr	3.27	3.19	0.08
FTSE All-Share	3088.49	2926.25	1.84						JPN 2 yr	-0.08	-0.08	0.00
CAC 40	6167.51	6034.31	2.21	CRYPTO					JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.24	0.00
Xetra Dax	13050.27	12930.23	2.33	Bitcoin (\$)	20290.00	20134.94	0.67		JPN 30 yr	1.26	1.22	0.04
Nikkei	27650.84	27081.47	0.94	Ethereum	1625.99	1595.21	2.57		GER 2 yr	1.58	1.17	-0.09
Hang Seng	15452.99	15067.31	-2.74						GER 10 yr	1.52	1.56	-0.04
MSCI World	2610.25	2627.32	-0.65	COMMODITIES					GER 30 yr	1.68	1.69	-0.01
MSCI EM	676.14	694.11	-1.81		Sep 2	Prev	%Chg					
MSCI ACWI	608.31	613.11	-0.78		Oil WTI \$	89.31	88.61	1.36				
FT Whitech 2000	5184.47	5157.58	0.13		Oil Brent \$	94.16	92.36	1.95				
FT Whitech 5000	42342.93	42295.16	0.12		Gold \$	1694.30	1715.90	-1.26				

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A satellite image showed Reliable, top left, a ship registered in Cyprus, docked at Venezuela's Amuay Refinery late last year.

## Shady Ships Send Digital Mirages to Evade Law

By ANATOLY KURMANAEV

The scrappy oil tanker waited to load fuel at a dilapidated jetty projecting from a giant Venezuelan refinery on a December morning. A string of abandoned ships listed in the surrounding turquoise Caribbean waters, a testament to the country's decay after years of economic hardships and U.S. sanctions.

Yet, on computer screens, the ship—called Reliable—appeared nearly 300 nautical miles away, drifting innocuously off the coast of St. Lucia in the Caribbean. According to Reliable's satellite location transmissions, the ship had not been to Venezuela in at least a decade.

Shipping data researchers have identified hundreds of cases like Reliable, where a ship has transmitted fake location coordinates in order to carry out murky and



Reliable, left, has used a spreading technology to send fake location coordinates to circumvent international laws and sanctions.

even illegal business operations and circumvent international laws and sanctions.

The digital mirage—enabled by a spreading technology—could transform how goods are moved around the world, with

profound implications for the enforcement of international law, organized crime and global trade.

Tampering this way with satellite location trackers carried by large ships is illegal under international law, and until recently,

most fleets are believed to have largely followed the rules. But over the past year, Windward, a large maritime data company that provides research to the United Nations, has uncovered more than 500 cases of ships manipulating their satellite navigation systems to hide their locations. The vessels carry out the deception by adopting a technology that until recently was confined to the world's most advanced navies. The technology, in essence, replicates the effect of a VPN cellphone app, making a ship appear to be in one place, while physically being elsewhere.

Its use has included Chinese fishing fleets hiding operations in protected waters off South America, tankers concealing stops in Iranian oil ports, and container ships obfuscating journeys in the Middle East. A U.S. intelligence of-

Continued on Page 6

## How Big Haul For the G.O.P. Melted Away

Online Drive Bled Fund for Senate Races

By SHANE GOLDMACHER

It was early 2021, and Senator Rick Scott wanted to go big. The new chairman of the Senate Republican campaign arm had a mind to modernize the place. One of his first decisions was to overhaul how the group raised money online.

Mr. Scott installed a new digital team, spearheaded by Trump veterans, and greenlit an enormous wave of spending on digital ads, not to promote candidates but to discover more small contributors. Soon, the committee was smashing fund-raising records. By the summer of 2021, Mr. Scott was boasting about "historic investments in digital fund-raising that are already paying dividends."

A year later, some of that bragadocio has vanished—along with most of the money.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee has long been a critical part of the party apparatus, recruiting candidates, supporting them with political infrastructure, designing campaign strategy and buying television ads.

By the end of July, the committee had collected a record \$181.5 million—but had already spent more than 95 percent of what it had brought in. The Republican group entered August with just \$23.2 million on hand, less than half of what the Senate Democratic committee had ahead of the final intense phase of the midterm elections.

Now top Republicans are beginning to ask: Where did all the money go?

The answer, chiefly, is that Mr. Scott's enormous gamble on finding new online donors has been a costly financial flop in 2022, according to a New York Times analysis of federal records and interviews with people briefed on the committee's finances. Today, the N.R.S.C. is raising less than before Mr. Scott's digital splurge.

Continued on Page 20

## PRESSING LIMITS TO EASE DELIVERY OF ABORTION PILL

HIGH DEMAND POST-ROE

Providers Pushing Legal Boundaries as States Restrict Procedure

By PAM BELLUCK

As bans and restrictions proliferate across the country, abortion pill providers are pushing the envelope of regulations and laws to meet the surging demand for medication abortion in post-Roe America.

Some are using physician discretion to prescribe pills to patients further along in pregnancy than the 10-week limit set by the Food and Drug Administration. Some are making pills available to women who are not pregnant but feel they could need them someday. Some are employing a don't-ask-don't-tell approach, providing telemedicine consultations and prescriptions without verifying that patients are in states that permit abortion.

These changes are easing access to the pills for patients in states that have curtailed abortion, and also in states where it remains legal, but where clinics have longer wait times as patients flood in from restrictive states.

Some of the practices, like not confirming that telemedicine patients are in states that allow abortion, may run afoul of anti-abortion state laws or fall into uncharted legal territory, but they may also be challenging to police, reproductive health experts said.

"We're going to see these different approaches by organizations as they assess what the laws say and develop their rationale for how to provide care," said Elizabeth Nash, state policy analyst for the Guttmacher Institute, a research group supporting abortion rights. "We just don't have a road map about how to provide medication abortion post-Roe, so it's all

Continued on Page 14

## India Embraces Electric Mopeds and Rickshaws

By EMILY SCHMALL  
and JACK EWING

In the United States, luxury-car buyers are snapping up Teslas and other electric cars that cost more than \$60,000, and even relatively cheap models cost more than \$25,000.

In India, those are all out of reach of the vast majority of families, whose median income is just \$2,400. But an electric vehicle movement is taking place nonetheless, not on four wheels, but on two and three.

Electric mopeds and three-wheeled rickshaws taxis that sell for as little as \$1,000 are zipping around India's congested urban thoroughfares, cheered on by environmentalists and the government as a way to clear some of the oppressive smog. India's success with the low-cost vehicles is also providing a template for how developing countries could ditch combustion engines and combat climate change without pricey electric cars.

Consider Kuldeep Singh. Twice a day, he replaces the depleted lithium-ion batteries in his sky-blue Piaggio electric rickshaw with fully charged ones at swapping stations around New Delhi. "The best thing is there's no pollution," said Mr. Singh, who pays about half as much for fresh bat-



Kuldeep Singh swaps out the battery for his rickshaw twice a day in New Delhi. "The best thing is there's no pollution," he said.

teries as he would to fill the tank of a conventional rickshaw. "I feel proud and that India will become stronger."

Indian automakers sold 430,000 electric vehicles in the 12 months that ended in March, more than three times as many as a year earlier. Most were two- and three-wheeled vehicles, with cars accounting for just 18,000, according to industry data. Americans bought about 487,000 new electric cars in 2021, a 90 percent increase from 2020, according to Kelley Blue Book.

Almost 15 years ago, Indian tinkers and small businesses began importing electric motors and lead-acid batteries from China to assemble cheap vehicles. With little regulation, the vehicles became popular, causing safety and other problems. But they also created a space for start-ups and established automakers looking to build something sturdier.

Now, the Indian government and auto industry are betting heavily on affordable electric vehicles. Competition and subsidies

Continued on Page 11

## NASA Calls Off Rocket Launch A Second Time

By KENNETH CHANG

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — For the second time in a week, NASA officials on Saturday called off the test launch of a rocket that is to one day carry astronauts to the moon. It was another setback for a signature national spaceflight program, though NASA officials expressed confidence that would be just a temporary one.

But top NASA officials stood behind their decision to call off Saturday's launch, and said that they were ready to wait longer, perhaps trying again later this month or in October, after the cause of a hydrogen leak is understood and resolved.

"The cost of two scrubs is a lot less than a failure," Bill Nelson, the NASA administrator, said during a news conference on Saturday afternoon.

Though 322 feet tall, NASA's new rocket is not literally too big to fail. But in terms of the vehicle's importance to the space agency's moon plans, it perhaps is.

NASA has already spent more than \$40 billion to develop the

Continued on Page 21

## Police Delays, Suspect on Loose, And a Murdered Young Woman

By ASHLEY SOUTHAILL

On the night of June 18, 2018, a hospital in New York City summoned the police to meet a woman who said she had been raped.

When a detective from the Special Victims Division showed up, the 23-year-old woman gave him a picture of a man she had met on the dating app Tinder and an alias he had used. She described how he had choked her unconscious and sexually attacked her the night before in Gowanus, Brooklyn. The detective worked on her case overnight as she underwent a medical exam. She also went with him that night to point out the place where the rape had occurred.

But instead of prompting a vigorous investigation, the victim's report was largely set aside for three weeks as the detective juggled other cases. The New York Times has learned. By the time the suspect, Danuel Drayton, was arrested a month after the attack, the police and prosecutors said he had killed a nurse in Queens and raped another woman after fleeing to Los Angeles.

The fresh details, related by officials familiar with the events, help explain how the authorities



A memorial outside the Queens home of Samantha Stewart, a 29-year-old nurse who was killed in July 2018.

fumbled chances to stop Mr. Drayton, who had a lengthy history of mental illness and attacking women he dated before the killing of the nurse, Samantha Stewart. They illuminate how understaffing in the Special Victims Division, which is the subject of a federal civil rights investigation, slowed efforts to catch a rape suspect as top police officials were vehemently denying that manpower was a problem.

When Mr. Drayton was arrested for jumping a turnstile in

Continued on Page 13

### INTERNATIONAL 4-11

#### Prime Time for Autism

"Extraordinary Attorney Woo" has raised awareness in South Korea, where developmental disabilities are still a taboo subject for many people. PAGE 4

### NATIONAL 12-21

#### Crucial House Race in Desert

Ken Calvert is facing a tough re-election race in a redrawn district that now includes Palm Springs, proclaimed to be the gayest city in America. PAGE 12

### SPORTS 28-31

#### A Fiery Farewell for Williams

Serena Williams's last match—at the U.S. Open and probably of her career—was a gutsy display of her famous power and resilience. On Tennis. PAGE 28

### SUNDAY BUSINESS

#### Who Owns That Fishing Hole?

A battle in Colorado is pitting rafters and anglers against wealthy owners of "amenity ranches," bruising the image of an outdoor-sports paradise. PAGE 1

### SUNDAY OPINION

#### Anya Kamenetz

PAGE 2



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A BOAT that lay underwater for years lies exposed as Lake Mead, the nation's largest reservoir, continues to recede amid a megadrought. LUIS SINCO Los Angeles Times

## Bass and Caruso fill in housing details

A glimpse into their plans shows divergent paths to get homeless people off L.A. streets.

By BENJAMIN ORESKES AND DOUG SMITH

The Los Angeles mayor's race has been defined by candidates' sweeping promises to get homeless people off the streets — with the most ambitious talk coming from the top two finishers in the June primary.

Rep. Karen Bass, who less developer Rick Caruso in polls, said she would place 15,000 people in tiny homes, motels, hotels, apartments and other forms of shelter or permanent housing. Caruso went even bigger, saying he would create 30,000 new shelter beds in his first year in office.

But, throughout the spring, in advance of the primary, neither candidate offered many specifics on the type of housing they would create, where it would be placed or how much it would cost.

Now, with the general election a little more than two months away, Bass and Caruso have provided the clearest glimpse yet into their respective plans, which take radically divergent approaches to addressing the homelessness crisis.

Caruso is firmly focused on construction of new inter- [See Details, A10]

## Wildfire destroys historic homes

Siskiyou County blaze roars through a Black neighborhood with frightening speed.

By ALEX WIGGLESWORTH AND JULIA WICK

Jane Coolidge and her husband, Bruce, were driving past the town of Weed, Calif., on Friday when they saw a huge plume of black smoke.

Flames had engulfed a large commercial building, and debris hit their truck as it dropped onto the highway. Falling material landed in dry grass and scrub brush, starting spot fires along both sides of the road.

"It was harrowing," Coolidge said.

The Mill fire appears to have started near the property of Roseburg Forest Products and spread to nearby homes in the historically Black community of Lincoln Heights within minutes, said Weed Mayor Kim Greene.

It quickly became an urban conflagration as flames raced from house to house, the majority of them older wooden structures, she said.

"Wildfire is no longer in the wilderness," she said. "It's right inside the city limits."

[See Fire, A11]

## THE 'DEAD POOL' RISK

California water districts are under growing pressure to shoulder substantial water cutbacks as the federal government pushes for urgent solutions to prevent the Colorado River's badly depleted reservoirs from reaching dangerously low levels.

California has the largest water entitlement of any state on the Colorado River, totaling 4.4 million acre-feet. The water flows to farmlands in the Imperial and Coachella valleys, and to cities from La Quinta to Los Angeles. Reducing the state's use of the river could involve expanding drought restrictions in cities, increasing incentives for property owners to remove grass, and pay-

ing farmers to cut the amount of water they use to irrigate their fields. Managers of districts that rely on the Colorado River have been talking about how much water they may forgo. So far, they haven't publicly revealed how much they may commit to shore up the declining levels of Lake Mead, the nation's largest reservoir. But state and local water officials say there is widespread agreement on the need to reduce water use next year to address the shortfall.

By Ian James

Without major reductions, the latest federal projections show growing risks of Lake Mead and Lake Powell approaching "dead

[See River, A9]

## Once-verdant Europe is withering

Amid record drought, fallowed farms and dried-up rivers



SUNFLOWERS languish in the Rhone-Alpes region of France. Drought is affecting 64% of the continent, EU scientists say. OLIVIER CHASSIGNOLE AP/GETTY IMAGES

By JAWED KALEEM AND SCOTT JOHNSON

MANE, France — Each spring and summer, Frederic Esniol plants millions of seeds for lettuce sold at big grocery chains, making his family farm a jewel of this historically bountiful region of France.

But this year, a menacing combination of dry skies and record-setting heat has ruined about half of his water-hungry crop, threatening the 270-acre business about 70 miles northeast of the Mediterranean port city of Marseille.

"We've never seen a drought like this before," said Esniol, 55, a fourth-generation farmer.

It's not only France. A withered Europe faces what scientists say could be its worst water shortage in the hundreds of years on record.

Farms are going fallow, and vineyards are seared. Reservoirs and [See Europe, A4]

## Students' wellness needs go unmet

Waits for mental health services are long and counseling time is short.

By PALOMA ESQUIVEL

Leo Peñafoza was a freshman at San Bernardino High School when campuses closed as the pandemic hit. His father was hospitalized with COVID-19 for months, fighting for his life. Leo's mother cared for his father by day and began working nights to keep their family afloat.

An only child, Leo spent months fearing for both of them. "That took a toll," he said, making it difficult to focus on school. He said he never talked about the stress.

"It's like, pushing my feelings a little back, which sucks," he said. "It would have been nice to have someone that I could reach out to."

Leo, now a senior, has still not met with a mental health counselor — joining the legions of California students who need immediate help, but can't get it in a state where the ability to deliver school-based mental health counseling and intervention is profoundly lacking. California ranks in the bottom five nationally behind states including Arizona and Minnesota in the number of [See Students, A12]

### Unexpected turn in boat fire case

A legal technicality threatens to upend prosecution of the Conception's captain. CALIFORNIA, B1

### Mississippi water crisis worsens

A near collapse of the system in Jackson, the state capital, follows a long history of neglect. NATION, A8

Weather Very hot, humid. L.A. Basin: 102/75. B10

7 85944 10300 9



LUIS SINCO Los Angeles Times



MARK J. TERRILL Associated Press

### SEASON-OPENING ROUTS

Brenden Rice, left, reaches for a pass in USC's 66-14 win over Rice, and Zach Charbonnet powers UCLA past Bowling Green 45-17. SPORTS

### Get ready to be entertained

It may not feel like it, but fall is almost upon us. Our critics look at the upcoming slate of movies, art, music, TV and books. CALENDAR







**Coast to coast**  
A trip across America  
to see how people are  
coping with inflation  
**BUSINESS**

**Blind faith** Trump  
should enrage  
Christians. How  
come he doesn't?  
**OPINIONS ESSAY, A19**

**Awash in statistics**  
When we use data  
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we see how small  
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## A storage nook full of sensitive U.S. secrets

Some documents were stashed behind a simple door at Mar-a-Lago

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN AND JOSH DAWSEY

The ornate centerpiece of the historic Mar-a-Lago estate that Donald Trump bought for cheap in 1985 is an expansive, elegant living room, featuring a golden coffered ceiling and a massive stone fireplace.

Directly beneath lies a far more modest open area with a concrete floor.

It was dug into the foundations of the early-20th-century building not long after Trump bought the place, a former employee said, carved out to create more space to store tables, chairs, umbrellas — the stuff necessary to complete Trump's conversion of what had once been a grand residence for a single family into a private club for 500 members.

At the southeast corner of this area, behind a simple door, is a large closet-type space that workers once called "the mold room" in honor of leftover stonework molds deposited in the corner, the former employee said. Today, staffers think of the room more like the former president's personal closet, one said. It is here, in this windowless nook, where some of the nation's most sensitive secrets allegedly were stashed.

The room plays a starring role in the Justice Department's damning recitation of its interactions with Trump and his lawyers, including the partially unsealed affidavit that accompanied the FBI's request to search Mar-a-Lago last month. The "STORAGE ROOM," that document called it, explaining that the space did not meet exacting standards described in federal regulations to house highly classified documents.

SEE STORAGE ON A8



RAFAEL VILELA FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

An armed policeman waits as inspectors visit a home in Brazil's Acre state to levy a fine for deforestation. Because there are no federal inspectors in this stretch of southern Acre, an underequipped state agency must monitor more than 3,600 square miles.

THE AMAZON, UNDONE

## Lax enforcement fuels forest's demise

Brazil's gutted inspection agencies and ineffective court system enable plunder of environment

BY TERRENCE MCCOY

BRASILÉIA, BRAZIL — Daniel Valle sped down Highway 317, closing in on the first targets of the day. He was in a hurry. Deforestation alerts had tripled in recent weeks. Police were warning that armed criminal groups had invaded new territory. Another season of destroying the Amazon rainforest was here, and in this corner, the only check on the looming ecological disaster was this: Valle's small team of inspectors in a dirt-plattered pickup truck.

"This is it," said Valle, 39, pulling off the highway. A roving state environmental inspector, he traveled throughout this

remote land that was increasingly under threat from a wave of destruction that had leveled the forests to the east. His job was to slow its advance. The challenge felt futile most days. But especially today.

His crew was in southern Acre, where the federal government under President Jair Bolsonaro — a longtime critic of environmental regulation — no longer staffed a single inspector. That meant his state agency, the Acre Environmental Institute, now bore the burden of enforcing environmental law in this area of more than 3,600 square miles along the border with Bolivia.

Valle pulled out his target list. The map showed 16 points of illegal devastation —

pinpricks of red piercing an expanse of green and brown.

He sighed. This was enough work for two weeks. Not the two days they'd been given.

"We don't have enough people," Valle said.

This mismatch — too few inspectors for too much deforestation — is one in a cascading series of shortfalls and failures that are enabling criminals to raze the world's largest rainforest with impunity. Law enforcement misses the majority of deforestation in the Amazon. The fines that the few state and federal inspectors here write are seldom paid. The occasion-

SEE AMAZON ON A12

## Big fall covid surge unlikely

EXPERTS: VARIANTS REMAIN A WILD CARD

New boosters could tamp down cold-season spread

BY JOEL ACHENBACH AND LENA H. SUN

Cold weather favors the coronavirus. But as summer gives way to fall, infectious-disease experts are guardedly optimistic that the spread of covid-19 this autumn and winter won't be as brutal as in the previous two years of the pandemic.

Coronavirus scenarios from multiple research teams, shared in recent weeks with federal officials, foresee stable or declining hospitalizations in early fall. The scenarios show the possibility of a late-fall surge. A new variant remains the biggest wild card. But several factors — including the approval this past week of reformulated boosters and the buildup of immunity against the latest strain of the virus — could suppress some of the cold-season spread, experts say.

"There's sort of even odds that we would have some sort of moderate resurgence in the fall. But nothing appears to be projecting anything like an omicron wave," said Justin Lessler, a University of North Carolina epidemiologist who helps lead the collection of covid-19 planning scenarios from a group of research organizations.

The scenarios assume that reformulated vaccine boosters will be embraced by the public at a rate similar to that of the annual flu shots — possibly an optimistic assumption given that more than half of Americans eligible for boosters have yet to receive their first dose.

Peter Marks, the top vaccine SEE VIRUS ON A11

District leaders installed steel fences, cameras and more police officers, but families still feel unsafe

## Uvalde school year begins with fear and distrust

BY ARELIS R. HERNÁNDEZ

UVALDE, TEX. — Whenever Marcela Cabrales tries to check in with her fourth-grader about returning to school, the 9-year-old stares past her. She fiddles with her fingers. Her eyes widen. Then she gives a monosyllabic answer: Fine.

But as summer break ends, her grandmother knows Jalissa Ybarra is not fine. She admitted as much while recounting a recent dream that her slain schoolmate, a cousin, was still alive. At night, she crawls into her younger sister's bed for comfort — afraid to worry the adults and remember the day she survived the Robb Elementary School massacre.

Hearing her granddaughter fills Cabrales with a thousand insecurities. She spent the summer watching Jalissa closely for signs of trauma. Some days she is certain keeping her at home for virtual school would be more harmful. Anything can happen anywhere, she reasons, and she does not want to raise her granddaughter in a bubble. She also doesn't want to raise her in the school district. She wants to believe the children will be safe.



SERGO FLORES FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

But on the day Jalissa confessed her fears, Cabrales's own anguish surfaced.

"I don't want to raise them feeling secluded or isolated or raise them in a way that they

don't know how to handle their fears or their anxieties," she said. "So, you're caught kind of in this place. What do I do? You know, 'Am I doing what's right?'"

SEE UVALDE ON A10

Jalissa Ybarra, right, and her sister Kaila Ybarra watch television. Jalissa was at Robb Elementary in Uvalde, Tex., during the deadly shooting in May.

## Artemis launch is called off for 2nd time in week

BY CHRISTIAN DAVENPORT

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. — It may be several weeks before NASA can try to launch its massive Space Launch System moon rocket after it was unable to control what agency officials described as a large, unmanageable hydrogen leak that forced them to cancel a second flight attempt Saturday.

Agency officials said they believe it is likely they will have to roll the rocket back to its assembly building to make repairs after two unsuccessful attempts to launch it on a maiden test flight that would lift the uncrewed Orion spacecraft to the moon.

The decision follows another day of disappointment for the space agency, which had been hoping to finally launch the rocket after years of delays and setbacks and mark a significant milestone toward returning astronauts to the surface of the moon.

Instead, the next launch attempt could come well into October, as NASA struggles to figure out a complicated, fickle beast of a rocket and its restless moon.

While NASA officials say the scrub is a normal part of spaceflight, especially with a new rock-



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

The next SLS launch attempt may be in October, NASA said.

et, the inability of NASA to launch its flagship rocket is sure to renew criticism from some that it is a symbol of government mismanagement, influenced by political whims and reliant on antiquated technology.

The rocket is billions of dollars over budget and years behind schedule, and by some estimates, each launch will cost between \$2 billion and \$4 billion. Congress dictated that NASA recycle engines and technology from the SEE ARTEMIS ON A14

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## Is biometric entry coming as paper stubs disappear?

Collectors mourn loss of nostalgia and physical mementos of souvenir tickets. **In Money**

## Return to Middle-earth for 'The Rings of Power'

But where are the hobbits? Everything you need to know about Amazon's epic prequel. **In Life**



RON CHENOY/  
USA TODAY SPORTS

## Wilson saddling up with Broncos for a while

Nine-time Pro Bowl quarterback reportedly agrees to a five-year contract extension that is worth up to \$245 million. **In Sports**

# USA TODAY

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## Military sexual assaults surge

Report comes despite vows to crack down

Tom Vanden Brook  
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — A new Pentagon survey shows women in the military endured the highest level of unwanted sexual contact since the Defense Department began tracking the data 16 years ago, a startling finding that shows sexual crimes rising steadily despite hundreds of millions spent to curb the problem and vows by senior leaders to tackle it.

The new Pentagon survey also shows that trust in the military to treat accusers with dignity is declining.

The Pentagon estimates that sexual assaults among female service members surged an estimated 35% from 2018 to 2021. The survey shows that 8.4% of women and 1.5% of men in the active-duty military said they had been the victim of a sex crime, ranging from groping to rape, according to results of the survey obtained by USA TODAY. In 2018, an estimated 6.2% of women in the armed services were victims of unwanted sexual contact.

The previous high for women was 6.8% in 2006, the same year that produced the highest on record for men at 1.8%.

USA TODAY obtained some of the new data from sources familiar with a briefing that was given to members of Congress late Wednesday. The sources were not authorized to speak publicly before the report's release.

Other findings: About 1 in 5 troops —

See **MILITARY**, Page 5A



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### USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

#### Quitters are making more

How much U.S. workers' wages rose over a 12-month period, by whether they'd changed jobs:



SOURCE: Pew Research Center  
AMY BARNETTE, BILL CAMPLING/USA TODAY

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PAGE 2A



### ATHLETES, ABORTION & ANXIETY

AS RIGHTS ERODE, FEAR FOR FUTURE OF WOMEN'S SPORTS

## Colleges, coaches face post-Roe uncertainty

Nancy Armour, Lindsay Schnell  
and Steve Berkowitz  
USA TODAY

A University of Kentucky athlete who is pregnant is to be educated on "all available options," so she can make "decisions that she believes are in her best interest."

Yet nowhere does the athletic department's current pregnancy policy, published in April 2020, acknowledge that the near-total ban on abortion that now exists in Kentucky might put those two statements at odds. Nor does it offer guidance — for the athlete, her coaches and the people who provide her with medical care — on how to navigate such a contradiction on a decision that could forever alter a young woman's life.

And it does nothing to address the whiplash speed with which abortion laws throughout the country are changing, with bans lifted one week

## Patchwork laws and outdated guidelines offer no clarity for athletes

### ABOUT THIS SERIES

This is the first story in what will be an ongoing series in response to the June 24 Supreme Court ruling that overturned Roe v. Wade, the 1973 case that granted women a constitutional right to an abortion.

and put back in place the next.

The Supreme Court decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, one Power Five coach told USA TODAY Sports, is causing "major panic" across women's college sports.

In the two months since the ruling in the case of Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization, roughly a third of women in the U.S. have lost access to abortion. In college athletic departments, this has prompted anxiety and concern about what the decision will mean for female athletes and the people their families have trusted to protect them.

Mostly, though, it has created uncertainty. Coaches, athletic administrators and support staff are trying to figure out, often on their own, what is allowed and what isn't; what they can say and what they can't; and what they will do if — when

See **ABORTION**, Page 6A

ILLUSTRATION BY ANDREA BRUNTY/USA TODAY NETWORK; AND GETTY IMAGES

## Students more diverse but school segregation persists

Tiffany Cusaac-Smith  
USA TODAY

The student population in U.S. public schools has grown significantly more diverse, but segregation remains a persistent concern, a recent federal government study found.

The Government Accountability Office found that in the 2020-21 school year, more than a third of K-12 students attended schools where 75% or more of students were of the same race or ethnicity. About 15% of students went to schools where 90% or more of the students were of a single race or ethnicity, the study said.

Although school segregation is of-

See **SCHOOLS**, Page 2A



The Midwest and Northeast had the highest percentages of schools with homogenous racial makeup, the GAO says. RICH JANZARUK/USA TODAY NETWORK

## Math, reading skills are stagnant or slumping

Kayla Jimenez  
USA TODAY

New federal data reveals that 9-year-olds' reading and math scores have declined significantly across the board since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The results show the largest average score decline in reading since 1990, and the first-ever score decline in mathematics, the National Center for Education Statistics said.

In other words, no group of high- or low-performing students was spared from a decline in performance by the pandemic and remote schooling.

See **SCORES**, Page 2A



## espectáculos

## Argentina, 1985, ovacionada en el Festival de Venecia

Se presentó la película que recrea el Juicio a las Juntas; gran recepción de la crítica. **Página 30**



Los Darín, junto a Victoria Alonso, ejecutiva de Marvel

## LOS MAYORES DE 60, MÁS ATRACTIVOS PARA EL MERCADO LABORAL

—el berlinés

Surgen cada vez más oportunidades para hombres y mujeres que buscan postergar su retiro; se revalorizan el aporte y la experiencia de esa generación.

## LA NACION

DOMINGO 4 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

## La Justicia investiga los vínculos del agresor, y el Gobierno cree que actuó solo

**ATENTADO.** Analizan el celular y una PC del hombre que atacó a Cristina Kirchner; Rossi habló de un "lobo solitario"; condena en Diputados



El momento en que la casi totalidad de los diputados votan la condena al atentado

PRENSA HCDN

Fernando Andrés Sabag Montiel es un misterio que acapara la atención de la Justicia y de la política después de que el jueves gatilló una pistola frente a Cristina Kirchner. La jueza María Eugenia Capuchetti se concentra en analizar datos de su teléfono celular y de una computadora para determinar si coordinó con alguien el atentado. El Gobierno aventura que actuó solo: "Todo indica que estamos ante un lobo solitario", dijo Agustín Rossi, jefe de la Agencia Federal de Inteligencia (AFI).

La tensión política se trasladó ayer a la Cámara de Diputados, que emitió una declaración de condena a la violencia. El bloque de Pro se retiró del recinto después de votar para no convalidar el tono de los discursos kirchneristas. **Página 2**

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## EL ANÁLISIS

## Una historia de violencia y de odios

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

El crimen era una valla que la política no había cruzado. Salvo el caso de la muerte del fiscal Alberto Nisman (un homicidio para la Justicia argentina, vale recordar), la política se convirtió en una lucha agresiva en los últimos años, pero respetó el límite entre la vida y la muerte. La provocación constante, sobre todo de parte del kirchnerismo, consistía en los llamados "carpetazos" (informes de los servicios de inteligencia sobre la vida pública y privada de adversarios o críticos), en discursos violentos y en la apertura de causas judiciales contra el enemigo, generalmente falsas. Esa valla se cruzó en la noche del jueves pasado, cuando a Cristina Kirchner la salvó la casualidad de no terminar muerta en la puerta de su casa. La Justicia investiga por ahora a un "lobo solitario", que actuó instigado por el odio, aunque mantiene abiertas todas las hipótesis. Es necesario preguntarse, entonces, por qué se llegó hasta una cima tan alta de violencia y qué historia se escribió antes de que sucediera ese delito ciertamente repudiable. **Continúa en la página 39**

## EL ESCENARIO

## Un país definitivamente roto

Jorge Liotti

—LA NACION—

Cristina Kirchner se había dejado llevar otra vez por el tumulto dulce de sus militantes cuando el agresor le apuntó con el arma. Le habían acercado un libro para firmar, que cayó al piso y la distrajo, quizás para darle un instante de inconsciencia antes de que pudo haber sido su final. Cuando el disparo falló, reaccionó por reflejo sin saber lo que pasaba. Y así continuó varios minutos más, para seguir saludando a sus fieles. Tampoco en su entorno entendían lo que había ocurrido. **Continúa en la página 11**

## EL ESCENARIO

## Gatillan contra la libertad de expresión

Jorge Fernández Díaz

—LA NACION—

Cuando en una bochornosa tarde de febrero de 1991 un "lobo solitario" con las facultades mentales alteradas surgió del público anónimo y aprobado, alzó un revólver 32 y apuntó directo a la cabeza de Raúl Alfonsín nadie podía saber que el destino urdía una gran lección ética e histórica. El potencial asesino era un exgendarme trastornado, pero ducho en la utilización de armas de fuego; por algún extraño milagro del cielo o de la mecánica, gatilló pero la bala se negó a salir. **Continúa en la página 38**

## Identifican la bacteria que causó el brote en Tucumán: es Legionella

**SALUD.** SAN MIGUEL DE TUCUMÁN.— El brote de neumonía bilateral que se cobró la vida de cuatro personas y generó 11 contagios en el Sanatorio Luz Médica de esta ciudad fue generado por la bacteria *Legionella*. Así lo informó el Instituto Malbrán, que recibió las muestras de los infectados, y lo confirmaron autoridades sanitarias provinciales

y nacionales. Además, ayer murió el cuarto infectado y se sumó un caso. El sanatorio aún no pudo determinar cómo surgió esa bacteria en sus instalaciones. **Página 24**

y nacionales. Además, ayer murió el cuarto infectado y se sumó un caso. El sanatorio aún no pudo determinar cómo surgió esa bacteria en sus instalaciones. **Página 24**

## Un plebiscito define el rumbo de Chile y de la gestión de Boric

**ELECCIONES.** Hoy se vota la nueva Constitución

SANTIAGO, Chile (Para LANACION).— En el mayor hito del proceso que se inició con el estallido social de 2019, Chile definirá hoy su destino institucional en un histórico

plebiscito que determinará si el país ratifica o rechaza una nueva Constitución. El resultado del referéndum marcará la gestión del presidente Gabriel Boric. **Página 18**



ilustríssima

## Império do golpismo

Os 200 anos do Brasil independente foram marcados por constantes golpes, estados de sítio, disputas entre Poderes e projetos autoritários, tensões agora inflamadas no governo Bolsonaro. **Ilustríssima** C4

Rei trágico, dom Pedro foi salvador em Portugal e déspota no Brasil C6

## Ana Carla Marinato Há racismo em 'Moby Dick'?

Felipe Neto se viu perturbado por passagens que lhe parecem racistas em "Moby Dick" (1851). A discussão nos desvia do fato de que a obra nos põe sob constante autocritica. C9

## Mercado A26

Troca de figurinhas da Copa do Mundo chega a escritórios e ajuda na integração

## Plebiscito de nova Carta põe protestos à prova no Chile

Os chilenos que há três anos foram às ruas por reforma econômica e política vão às urnas hoje para dizer se aprovam ou não a Constituição redigida em meio à onda de protestos, para substituir a instituída na ditadura de Augusto Pinochet. Se o "não" vencer, um novo texto deve ser negociado. **Mundo** A14



Aponte a câmera do celular no código acima e baixe o novo aplicativo da Folha

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## 30 anos de privatização



Eduardo Knapp/Folhapress

## ABERTURA DO MERCADO DE ENERGIA TEM NO CONSUMIDOR RESIDENCIAL ETAPA FINAL

Paraisópolis (zona sul de SP) tinha fornecimento de luz precário até privatização do serviço; setor espera modernização de marco regulatório **Mercado** A24



O empresário Abilio Diniz, 85 Bruno Santos/Folhapress

## PAINEL S.A.

## Enlutado, Abilio Diniz afirma que vai se reinventar

### ENTREVISTAS COM O EMPRESÁRIO

Ainda em luto após a morte do filho João Paulo Diniz, Abilio Diniz afirma que terá que se reinventar e que trabalhará pelo bem do país, cuja economia, diz, não está tão mal. Defende auxílios, mas prefere se manter neutro sobre as eleições. **Mercado** A18

## Pílula antirressaca evita enjoo, não dor de cabeça

Sucesso no Reino Unido, produto começa a ser vendido no Brasil em outubro. Repórter testou com 4 taças de vinho e manteve disposição no outro dia. B2

## Fábrica de petiscos é interditada após morte de cães

Cotidiano B2

# Governo chama servidores para engrossar atos do 7/9

Presidente usa data para demonstrar apoio; discurso em 2021 teve eco golpista

Ministérios e estatais no Distrito Federal receberam lotes de convites para o desfile militar de 7 de Setembro na Esplanada dos Ministérios. O presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) tem chamado apoiadores para atos de rua na data.

Em 2021, com o desfile suspenso devido à pandemia, Bolsonaro usou a celebração da independência para insuflar o golpismo. Agora, ele busca mostrar força na reta final da campanha eleitoral, que culmina em outubro.

A Folha questionou o governo sobre o número final de ingressos direcionados, a demanda e a justificativa, mas não teve resposta. Ofício inicial citava 400 por órgão, e cada servidor poderia ter 10 convidados.

Em discurso ontem no Sul, Bolsonaro se referiu ao ministro Alexandre de Moraes, do STF, como "vagabundo", em razão da ação contra empresários que defenderam um golpe em conversa de WhatsApp. **Política** A4



Eduardo Anzelli/Folhapress

## ALOK FAZ BALADA NO ROCK IN RIO

DJ goiano em performance para grande público no palco Mundo no segundo dia de shows; noite de sexta foi marcada por protestos e pela banda britânica Iron Maiden **Ilustrada** B5

## EDITORIAIS A2

**Velhas suspeitas**  
Sobre evasivas de Bolsonaro e Lula na campanha.

**Ventos do Sudeste**  
A respeito das disputas eleitorais em SP, RJ e MG.

## Justiça Eleitoral faz busca e apreensão na casa de Moro

A Justiça Eleitoral cumpriu ontem mandados de busca e apreensão de materiais de campanha na casa do ex-juiz Sérgio Moro, candidato da União Brasil ao Senado pelo Paraná. A alegação é a de que os nomes dos suplentes de Moro estão menores do que o exigido pela lei.

O apartamento de Moro foi vistoriado porque é o endereço indicado no registro da sua campanha. O pedido foi feito por PT, PC do B e Partido Verde.

Moro disse que repudia "a tentativa grotesca de me difamar e de intimidar minha família". **Política** A8

## Após segurar preços, varejo deve reajustar produtos A17

## Mundo do direito se mobiliza contra estágios tóxicos

Provocados por uma tentativa de suicídio em um grande escritório de advocacia de São Paulo, dezenas de relatos de abusos e desrespeito contra estagiários surgiram.

Professores da área criticam uma cultura que romantiza excessos do passado, e bancas reforçam canais para receber denúncias. **Mercado** A20

## Propostas de candidatos para esporte são vagas

Sem ministério próprio, o esporte tampouco recebe atenção nos planos de governo dos presidentes. Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva e Jair Bolsonaro têm propostas vagas sobre o tema.

As promessas dos demais candidatos incluem medidas para incentivar as artes marciais, recriar o Ministério do Esporte e estatizar a CBF. **Esporte** B9



Sorprendente forma de eludir inhabilidad  
**Gobernador se divorcia**  
para que esposa pueda  
candidatarse a su cargo

PÁGINA 6

Ante la falta de castigo a los delitos  
**Plantean ley para que**  
los actos de corrupción  
sean imprescriptibles

PÁGINA 9

Hoy, en la parroquia San Felipe y Santiago  
**Bañadenses brindarán**  
gran agasajo al primer  
cardenal paraguayo

PÁGINA 24

DOMINGO

**¡Vacunate pues!** Con  
música y juegos instan  
a completar las dosis

PÁGINA 26

**Maternidad congelada:**  
Proponen método para  
postergar el embarazo

PÁGINA 27

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COMPRA OPCIONAL

COLECCIÓN DE CORTES Y 12



**Afirmaciones de investigador y docente uruguayo**

## Designar corruptos repercute más que un proceso penal

Cartes y Velázquez, declarados significativamente corruptos por EEUU, ponen en tela de juicio sanción norteamericana. Según analista político, intentan redirigir debate.

PÁGINAS 2 y 4

Sinvergienza. ÚH expuso el esquema de aprietes de Ramón González D., quien gozaba de complicidad judicial. Con la ratificación de 15 años de cárcel es inminente su vuelta a prisión.



## Condena ejemplar para emblemático caso

PÁGINA 54

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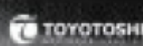
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**MUNICH**  
POLÉMIQUE AUTOUR DE LA  
COMMÉMORATION DE L'ATTENTAT  
DES JO DE 1972 **PAGE 8**

**BRUNO RETAILLEAU**  
« JE SERAI CANDIDAT  
À LA PRÉSIDENTIE  
DES RÉPUBLICAINS » **PAGE 6**

## ENTRETIEN

Christophe Béchu :  
« Aucun camp  
ne peut préempter  
l'écologie »

PAGE 2

## RUSSIE

Mikhaïl Gorbatchev  
privé de vraies  
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## ARGENTINE

Cristina Kirchner  
échappe  
à un attentat

PAGE 10

## PAYS DE LA LOIRE

À Batz-sur-Mer,  
vue imprenable  
sur quatre-vingts  
éoliennes **PAGE 11**

## CONSOMMATION

Les plantes vertes  
ont la cote en ville

PAGE 12

## AUDIOVISUEL

Canal+ fait tomber  
un écran noir  
sur TF1 **PAGE 28**

## CHAMPS LIBRES

- Le « Google Earth » du corps humain se construit à Grenoble
- Un entretien avec Giuliano da Empoli
- Les tribunes de Jean-Michel Delacomptée et de François Asselin
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté

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FIGARO OUI  
FIGARO NON

**Réponses à la question de vendredi :**  
Les oppositions ont-elles  
raison de boycotter  
le Conseil national  
de la refondation voulu  
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affaires les plus graves ?

AFP - JOEL SAGET/AFP

# Énergie : comment les entreprises préparent l'hiver

Face à la flambée des prix et au risque de pénurie, elles doivent adapter leur production et leurs tarifs sous l'œil du gouvernement, qui appelle à la « mobilisation générale ».

Comment passer l'hiver sans manquer de gaz et d'électricité ? À l'issue du Conseil de défense sur l'énergie présidé par Emmanuel Macron, le gouvernement a demandé aux entreprises « des efforts collectifs,

proportionnés et raisonnables » pour éviter les coupures. Elles sont notamment invitées à utiliser les dispositifs existants pour lisser leurs prix et économiser l'énergie. Mais toutes com-

mentent à prendre leurs propres dispositions pour affronter le double choc du risque de pénurie et de l'explosion des prix, en adaptant leur activité et en relevant leurs tarifs. Dans les secteurs très énergivores, certaines prennent déjà des

mesures drastiques, à l'image du verrier Duralux, contraint d'interrompre sa production et de recourir au chômage partiel. À Bruxelles, les Européens cherchent un moyen d'encadrer les prix.

→ LES TÉLÉCOMS INQUIETS POUR LA CONTINUITÉ DE LEURS SERVICES  
→ LA COMPÉTITIVITÉ DE L'INDUSTRIE EUROPÉENNE MENACÉE  
→ BRUXELLES PROPOSE DE PLAFONNER LE PRIX DU GAZ RUSSIE  
PAGES 22, 23 ET L'EDITORIAL



## Les nouvelles tables des grands chefs

Partout en France, toques étoilées et jeunes cuisiniers en vue multiplient les ouvertures ambitieuses et les projets innovants. Notre sélection des 40 adresses à suivre cet automne. **PAGES 30 ET 31**

## ÉDITORIAL par Gaëtan de Capèle gdecapelle@lefigaro.fr

### Double peine

Ce sont des questions que l'on pensait ne jamais avoir à se poser un jour. Aura-t-on de l'électricité à Noël ? Pourra-t-on se chauffer correctement cet hiver ? Les entreprises seront-elles en mesure de faire tourner leurs usines ? Il y a peu encore, nous disposions avec le nucléaire d'une énergie abondante et bon marché, peu carbonée de surcroît. Une combinaison miraculeuse réconciliant intérêts économiques et préoccupations environnementales. On a beau connaître la suite de l'histoire, l'irresponsabilité en politique reste parfois un mystère insondable. Comment, sous la pression d'une bruyante minorité idéologisée, et moyennant de petits accords politiques sans lendemain avec des personnalités aussi considérables que Cécile Duflot, François Hollande a-t-il pu décider de troquer l'atome contre du vent ? Fessenheim fermée, EDF aux abois, prix ahurissants... en dix ans, notre paradis énergétique s'est transformé en enfer, largement du fait de notre masochisme.

Nous payons aujourd'hui la facture de cette inconséquence. De boucliers tarifaires en cuirasses anti-inflation, l'État a déjà commencé à se saigner de 24 milliards d'euros

pour ne pas ressusciter les « gilets jaunes ». Le gouvernement prend moins de gants avec les entreprises - menacées de rationnement, voire de sanctions - qui n'occupent pas les ronds-points. Mais elles subissent elles aussi la double peine : des prix insoutenables sur fond de risque de pénurie. De leur capacité à absorber le choc dépendent la croissance, l'emploi et les finances publiques. L'enjeu pour notre économie vaut davantage qu'une polémique étreinte sur les « superprofits ».

La meilleure énergie étant celle que l'on ne consomme pas, les entreprises, comme les particuliers, ont à l'évidence des progrès à accomplir pour devenir plus sobres. Dans leur propre intérêt, elles s'y astreignent déjà largement pour accroître leur compétitivité. De même prennent-elles leurs dispositions pour passer l'hiver au mieux. La France étant la France, la tentation est grande d'apposer une nouvelle couche de réglementation pour imposer la marche à suivre. C'est tout sauf ce dont elles ont besoin. ■

### Nous payons la facture de notre inconséquence

## Entre Aliot et Bardella, la bataille pour la succession de Marine Le Pen

Ils sont deux concurrents sur la ligne de départ pour succéder à Marine Le Pen. Jordan Bardella, eurodéputé et président par intérim depuis septembre 2021, et Louis Aliot, frontiste historique et maire de Perpignan. Le vote se déroulera sur un mois, du 30 septembre au 3 novembre, et déjà les tensions montent entre les deux camps. **PAGE 4**

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