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**The Justice Department** asked a federal appeals court to allow prosecutors to resume examining documents marked classified that were recovered last month from Trump's Mar-a-Lago home and to bar a special master from reviewing them. **A4**

◆ **Putin renewed his threats** to sink an international agreement to unblock Ukraine's vital grain exports through the Black Sea, saying not enough grain was going to the world's poor. **A8**

◆ **Germany took control** of the German business of Russia's Rosneft Oil as Berlin races to safeguard its energy supplies before its planned ban on Russian oil imports kicks in later this year. **A8**

◆ **A federal appeals court** upheld a Texas law that seeks to prohibit social-media platforms from blocking or removing posts based on the speaker's viewpoint. **A3**

◆ **Migrants who unexpectedly** arrived in Martha's Vineyard from Florida this past week moved to new temporary housing on Cape Cod, as Florida Gov. DeSantis said he plans to send more migrants to northern cities. **A3**

◆ **The Justice Department** has tapped more than 150 federal prosecutors to bolster efforts to combat the rise in crime linked to the use of cryptocurrencies. **A4**

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◆ **FedEx's warning** of a sharp drop in package deliveries set off fresh worries among investors about the outlook for the global economy, sparking another day of declines in U.S. stock markets. **A1**

◆ **The S&P 500, Nasdaq** and Dow retreated 0.7%, 0.9% and 0.5%, respectively, with all three indexes recording losses for four of the past five weeks. **B1**

◆ **China's ByteDance** is offering to buy back shares from its investors, allowing them the chance to cash in after the TikTok owner ruled out plans for an initial public offering. **A1**

◆ **A security breach of Uber** temporarily hobbled the company's internal communications, a stark illustration of how tech firms that have access to the best talent and tools are vulnerable to repeated compromise. **B1**

◆ **Renewed Covid-19 curbs** and a worsening property downturn are dampening the outlook for China's economy, despite some modest signs of improvement as stimulus measures kicked in. **A10**

◆ **A recent academic study** found wide disparities in the prices that investors get when buying and selling stocks through a half dozen popular brokerages. **B11**

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## Ukrainians Find Mass Grave in City Retaken From Russians



**GRISLY DISCOVERY:** Police investigators and war-crimes prosecutors began exhuming hundreds of bodies Friday from a mass burial site in the recently recaptured city of Izyum, some of which they said showed signs of torture. **A7**

## Ivy League Dropout Cashes In With \$20 Billion Startup Sale

By ROB COPELAND

Four years ago, Dylan Field was living in a one-bedroom apartment in San Francisco's gritty Mission District, where he would stop for a \$1 cup of coffee on his way to work.

The college dropout was anonymous—and shy—enough that at freewheeling networking events held by the city's omnipresent venture-capital firms, Mr. Field would often

stand alone, awkwardly nursing a drink.

On Thursday, his design-software company, Figma, agreed to be sold to rival Adobe Inc. for \$20 billion, suddenly making Mr. Field, 30, one of the most talked-about people in the technology world.

The rise of Figma, which Mr. Field co-founded with a former Brown University classmate, was fast even by

the standards of Silicon Valley. In early 2018, the company was valued privately at \$115 million. By last year, in another fundraising round, that valuation had soared to \$10 billion, a level doubled by Adobe's deal. The rapid appreciation is noteworthy as prices for most technology companies, public and private, have been in free fall in recent months.

Mr. Field, according to in-

vestors and others who know him, still owns a sizable chunk of the company, along with venture-capital heavyweights including Sequoia Capital and Greylock Partners. If the deal closes, Mr. Field would be a billionaire.

In an interview a few hours after the deal announcement, Mr. Field said he was still processing the scale of the changes to his life. While

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## Surge of Violent Crime Overwhelms New Orleans

City has the highest homicide rate in the U.S. so far this year

By CAMERON McWHIRTER

Violent crime in New Orleans has grown to the point that Ibrahim Rabee no longer feels safe at his auto shop.

At least seven people have been killed within blocks of his store since the beginning of the year, according to police records. Customers bring in cars for repairs with handguns and semiautomatic rifles piled on the seats, Mr. Rabee said. A man with a gun recently threatened an employee who wouldn't put air in his tire. After someone walked in with a gun and threatened to shoot up the store, Mr. Rabee called 911. An officer finally showed up the next day.

"I'm thinking I'm not going to work an-

other year here," said Mr. Rabee, who came to the U.S. from the Palestinian territories and is now considering moving near his brother in upstate New York.

Violent crime has surged across the U.S. since the start of the pandemic. Although it has flattened in much of the country this year, the numbers have continued to rise in several cities including Dallas, Phoenix and New Orleans, according to data compiled for the first half of this year by the Major Cities Chiefs Association, a professional organization of police executives.

New Orleans had the highest homicide rate of any major city so far this year, with about 41 homicides per 100,000 residents.

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## Welcome to Your Airbnb, Don't Forget to Wash the Linens

Growing to-do lists stress travelers; 'This kind of changes the whole vibe'

By PREETIKA RANA

Christina Marie spent her last vacation day fretting over finishing her chores. Vacuum? Check. Laundry? Check. Dishes? Check.

Her Airbnb in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., had an exhaustive list of cleaning requirements and she wasn't going to let her guest rating dip over it. Cooking breakfast for her family of six would mean more cleaning, so everyone ate bananas and Pop-

Tarts that morning. When one of the kids reached for a cup after she loaded the dishwasher, Ms. Marie roared: "Put the cup away. No more, no more!"

"You don't want to wake up at 6 a.m. to do chores when you're on vacation," said Ms. Marie, a Sacramento teacher. "This kind of changes the whole vibe. It's stressful."

Longtime Airbnb users are angry about lengthy—and, some-

Get sweeping!

## EXCHANGE



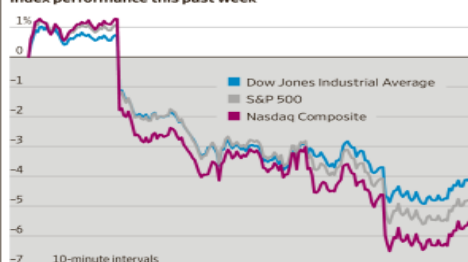
### THE NEW CAR SALESMAN

An electric-vehicle upstart is trying to break the lock of auto dealerships. **B1**

## Stocks End Week in the Red

Major indexes closed lower Friday, with the Dow, S&P 500 and Nasdaq all posting losses for four of the past five weeks. **B1**

Index performance this past week



Source: FactSet

## TikTok Parent Offers To Buy Backers' Shares

By RAFFAELLE HUANG

SINGAPORE—China's ByteDance Ltd. is offering to buy back shares from its investors, allowing them the chance to cash out after the TikTok owner set aside plans for an initial public offering.

The Beijing-based company will spend up to \$3 billion in cash to repurchase shares from existing shareholders at a price of up to \$176.90 a share, according to a memo sent to investors and viewed by The Wall Street Journal. The deal would value the company at around \$300 billion, which is higher than most of the recent offers in the private-equity secondary market, people fa-

miliar with the matter said. The repurchase aims to give liquidity to some of the long-term shareholders, including Sequoia Capital and Susquehanna International Group, as its plan to go public has stalled, according to people familiar with the plan. Sequoia and Susquehanna didn't respond to requests for comment.

If the \$3 billion budget is insufficient to buy back all of the shares held by investors participating in the repurchase, ByteDance will acquire an equal proportion of shares from each, the people said. The company has several hundred shareholders, they said.

ByteDance also said it was

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Mourners queue near Tower Bridge, London, to attend the lying in state of Queen Elizabeth II before her funeral on Monday. The queue yesterday extended to more than 24 hours. Page 4 Emilio Morosan/ANP

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## Germany seizes Rosneft oil refineries

◆ Move to secure energy supply ◆ Scholz cites 'unavoidable' step ◆ Putin hit by India stance on Ukraine

GUY CHAZAN — BERLIN

The German government has taken control of three refineries owned by Russian oil company Rosneft, in an escalation of the energy war between Moscow and the west triggered by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Chancellor Olaf Scholz yesterday said his government had not taken the step lightly, but that it was "unavoidable".

"We have known for a long time that Russia is no longer a reliable energy supplier," he said. "That's why it's important to do everything we can now to safeguard Germany's energy supply."

The German move to seize control of the Russian refineries came as Vladimir Putin, Russia's president, faced increasing pressure over the war in Ukraine from Asian nations that had previously been neutral to the invasion.

Narendra Modi yesterday warned Putin that "today's era is not of war" during a meeting between the Indian and Russian leaders in Uzbekistan.

Putin had acknowledged New Delhi's "concerns" about the conflict for the first time — a day after using the same tone with China's president, Xi Jinping.

Xi and Modi's strong ties with Russia are crucial to Putin's attempt to show

that Moscow remains a major player on the world stage.

Berlin's decision to take control of the refineries is an attempt to protect the German economy from the effects of an EU-wide embargo on Russian crude, which comes into force on January 1 and is designed to deprive Putin of revenues to fund the war.

It secures the future of PCK, a refinery owned by Rosneft in the German town of Schwedt that was set to be hit hard by the oil embargo. PCK sits atop the Druzhba pipeline, which carries crude about 4,000km from central Russia to Schwedt. Efforts to secure alterna-

tive supplies of oil for the refinery had been complicated by the fact that Rosneft is its majority owner with a 54 per cent stake.

"This is a far-reaching decision on energy policy aimed at protecting our

Ukraine's counter-offensive has shattered the illusion of normalcy that the Kremlin has worked hard to sustain

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country," Scholz said. "We are making ourselves more independent of Russia."

PCK, which has a workforce of 1,200, is the main supplier of petrol, diesel, jet kerosene and fuel oil to Berlin and the surrounding region.

The move on Rosneft is the latest in a string of measures by the German government to deal with the chaos caused by the war in Ukraine, which has pushed European energy prices to record levels.

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**Investors keen for details**  
**of ESPN turnaround plan**

Staff at ESPN breathed a sigh of relief when Dan Loeb of activist hedge fund Third Point recently reversed his view that the US media giant should spin off its sports network in order to boost performance. The news that Disney chief Bob Chapek had a plan to "restore ESPN to its growth trajectory" had won Loeb over. However, the deep issues the sports network faces have left investors wondering about the details of Chapek's plans to fix them.

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## US stocks decline after profit warning from bellwether FedEx worsens gloom

ADAM SAMSON AND IAN JOHNSTON  
LONDON

Wall Street equities were on course to close the week with significant losses after a profit warning from package-delivery company FedEx amplified concerns about the global economy.

The S&P 500 dropped 1.4 per cent by midday in New York, with Nasdaq down 1.7 per cent. The falls came after shares in FedEx dropped 25 per cent in reaction to the group's disclosure that it would close offices, freeze hiring and park aircraft in response to a decline in package shipping volumes.

The US company, seen as an economic bellwether because of its central role in global commerce, released preliminary quarterly financial results that analysts' forecasts. It also withdrew guidance for the remainder of the fiscal

year as it warned of deteriorating "macro-economic trends" in the US and abroad.

The stock market challenges show how "the underlying conditions have deteriorated quite sharply over the last couple of months", said Roger Lee, head of UK equity strategy at Investec. "In the first half, companies were able to get price rises through and pass on to customers. We may be getting to the point where that's getting more difficult."

European equities also reflected the rising investor jitters about the state of the global economy. The regional Stoxx 600 closed down 1.6 per cent while Germany's Dax slipped 1.7 per cent. In Asia, Hong Kong's Hang Seng lost 0.9 per cent and Japan's Nikkei fell 0.6 per cent.

The US S&P 500 had already fallen 4 per cent in the week to Thursday as traders worried that the Federal

Reserve may begin raising interest rates more forcefully in its effort to tame the worst spell of inflation in four decades.

Trading in federal funds futures suggested that markets expect the Fed to boost its main interest rate to 4.5 per cent by next March, against forecasts of about 4 per cent at the start of this week.

That would mark a sharp rise from the range of 2.25-2.5 per cent at present.

Higher borrowing costs typically weigh on economic growth and some economists expect the central bank may struggle to avoid tipping the world's biggest economy into recession.

Traders are looking ahead to a major week for central banking news. In addition to the Fed, the Bank of England and Bank of Japan are set to make monetary policy decisions next week.

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### World Markets

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	Sep 16	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Sep 16	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Sep 16	Prev	Chg	
S&P 500	3659.19	3601.35	-1.11	\$/£	1.003	1.000	+0.3	0.997	1.000	3.87	3.88	-0.01
Nasdaq Composite	11203.55	11052.36	-1.37	\$/¥	1.143	1.149	-0.5	0.875	0.870	3.46	3.46	-0.01
Dow Jones Ind	30694.34	30661.82	-0.06	€/£	0.877	0.870	+0.8	1.140	1.150	3.53	3.49	0.04
FTSEurofirst 200	1612.80	1608.99	-1.59	W/\$	142.940	143.470	-0.4	143.376	143.406	3.19	3.16	0.03
Euro Stoxx 50	3403.01	3411.29	-1.38	W/¥	163.424	164.861	-0.9	77.012	77.514	3.13	3.16	-0.03
FTSE 100	7236.69	7292.07	-0.82	\$/HK	0.965	0.960	+0.5	1.190	1.194	3.45	3.48	-0.03
FTSE All-Share	3676.66	4000.33	-0.59									
CAC 40	6077.30	6157.84	-1.31									
Xetra Dax	12741.26	12756.06	-1.08									
Nikkei	27587.85	27825.91	-1.11									
Hang Seng	16761.69	16900.36	-0.89									
MSCI World \$	2502.00	2617.84	-0.59									
MSCI EM \$	959.58	962.55	-0.41									
MSCI ACWI \$	603.30	606.93	-0.62									
FT Wilshire 2500	5000.54	5148.97	-1.10									
FT Wilshire 5000	26792.63	40221.29	-1.09									

CRYPTO				COMMODITIES			
	Sep 16	Prev	%Chg		Sep 16	Prev	%Chg
Bitcoin (B)	19619.00	19690.31	-0.91	Oil WTI \$	86.03	85.10	1.09
Ethereum	1422.66	1472.42	-3.38	Oil Brent \$	92.15	90.84	1.44
				Gold \$	1699.10	1703.90	-0.87

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## On Wall Street, Gloom Spreads As Stocks Slide

### Top Executives Predict Pain Is Just Starting

By JOE RENNISON

Stocks fell on Friday, ending one of the worst weeks of the year for Wall Street. But a parade of prominent investors and corporate executives made it clear that they believed the worst was yet to come for the economy and financial markets.

After hitting a low in June, the S&P 500 had rallied more than 17 percent into mid-August, before losing steam again. The sell-off this week leaves the index just 5.6 percent above the bottom reached in June, after a fall of 0.7 percent on Friday that brought its weekly losses close to 5 percent. The market has dropped 5 percent in a week only three times this year.

Yet even after the swift decline this week, some of the most powerful trading houses in the world, deploying trillions of dollars on behalf of pension funds, governments and other investors, are warning that there is more pain ahead.

"If you asked me a year ago, 'What is the worst scenario for financial markets?' I think things are now worse than anything we could have imagined," said Nicolai Tangen, the head of Norway's sovereign wealth fund, the largest of its kind. The fund manages money generated by Norway's extensive oil and gas sales and has \$1.4 trillion invested around the world.

Business leaders, policymakers and ordinary Americans are grap-



pling with the end of a decade of rock-bottom interest rates that helped propel the economy after the 2008 financial crisis, and a shift to a much-less familiar, once-in-a-generation burst of inflation. Crimped supply chains, the war in Ukraine and an emerging energy crisis are among a host of challenges that add to a level of uncertainty that some investors say they have not seen in decades.

The underlying strength of the American economy offers some cushion, but it is also making it difficult for the Federal Reserve to cool things down quickly, with a strong labor market and rising wages helping push prices for goods and services even higher. The fear is that the medicine required to cure the problem could push the United States into a serious economic downturn.

The drop on Friday came as the

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## Trick on G.O.P. Campaign Trail Is to Keep Trump at a Distance

By MICHAEL C. BENDER and MAGGIE HABERMAN

Former President Donald J. Trump is preparing to swoop into Ohio on Saturday to rally Republicans behind J.D. Vance in a key Senate race. Two weeks ago, he did the same for Mehmet Oz in Pennsylvania.

Neither candidate invited him. Instead, aides to the former president simply informed the Senate campaigns that he was coming. Never mind that Mr. Trump, while viewed heroically by many Republicans, remains widely disliked among crucial



NICOLE TUNG FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Investigators at a large grave site in the forest near Izium, in northeastern Ukraine. Russian soldiers occupied the city for six months.

## In Manhattan, The Commute Is Alive Again

By NICOLE HONG  
and EMMA GOLDBERG

This week, Mick Magsino fired up his commuting playlist with Arcade Fire and U2 as he resumed his 40-minute subway ride to work. For the first time since the pandemic started, Mr. Magsino decided that he was going to return twice a week to his office near Times Square.

His company was not mandating a return, and Mr. Magsino described the Times Square area that is once again swarming with tourists as "horrific." But after two and a half years of working from home in Brooklyn, he said he missed the lunchtime halal carts and the camaraderie of talking sports with colleagues.

"I want a change of atmosphere," said Mr. Magsino, who works in media sales. "As a New Yorker, I think it's important to go back, to support local businesses and the delis and the cart guys," he added.

In New York, where white-collar workers have been slower to go back to their desks than in other cities around the country, this month has offered tentative signs that employees are finally returning in earnest.

Offices in the New York City area were nearly half full this week, leaping from about 35 percent during the prior week, the biggest increase since Labor Day

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## Hundreds Discovered Dead After Russians Flee

By ANDREW E. KRAMER  
and MARC SANTORA

IZIUM, Ukraine — Hundreds of graves had been cut into the sandy soil of a pine forest, isolated and unexamined. A chilly wind blew through the tree branches. Police officers spoke in hushed tones. And newly dug up bodies lay all about on the forest floor.

Just a week after Russian forces fled northeastern Ukraine in a frantic retreat, and days after President Volodymyr Zelensky raised the flag over the newly reclaimed city of Izium, Ukrainian investigators on Friday began a

### Mass Grave Is Found in a City That's Back in Ukraine's Hands

painstaking task: documenting the toll on the city of six months under Russian occupation.

They have already found several burial sites. The one in the pine forest, the largest of those, could hold the remains of more than 400 people who died during almost six months of Russian occupation, Ukrainian officials said. The identities of many of those

buried at that site and the causes of death remain unknown. Nor is it clear how many were civilians and how many were soldiers. But the scale of the grave site underscored the depth of Ukrainian losses since Russia invaded, an estimated tens of thousands of people around the country. And it recalled the broad evidence of atrocities by Russian soldiers in towns like Bucha, near the capital of Kyiv, investigators said.

In Izium, as in dozens of other towns, villages and cities retaken in Ukraine's northern counteroffensive, residents lived and died for months under the authority of

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DANIEL BERESILAK FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

### FIRE AND FEAR IN THE NIGHT

Each night in Mykolaiv, in southern Ukraine about 10 miles from the front, firefighters step out into a landscape illuminated by searing flames and wrecked by near-constant Russian shelling. PAGE A9

## Moldy Buildings, Ailing Prisoners: Guantánamo's Endless Costs

By CAROL ROSENBERG

GUANTÁNAMO BAY, Cuba — Fungus was growing in a new \$10 million tiny-house village being assembled at Camp Justice, the military court compound at Guantánamo Bay that has been troubled by mold for years. So plans to house lawyers assigned to the Sept. 11 case there have been postponed until late next year.

Elsewhere on the base, an M.R.I. device suffered a "catastrophic failure" from neglect during the pandemic, according to court testimony. The military now intends to lease one through a process that could drag on for months.

At a third site, construction of a \$115 million dormitory is a year

### 36 Detainees Left, Each at \$13 Million a Year

behind schedule. It is meant to house soldiers assigned to the prison, an operation that employs 41 guards and civilians for each detainee.

More than 20 years have passed since the George W. Bush administration brought the first detainees to this remote outpost in southeast Cuba four months after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. It was a makeshift, temporary mission, and it is still being run that way — "expeditionary style," as the military calls it.

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### 'M\*A\*S\*H' at 50

Five decades ago, the show debuted, then went on to prove that a great comedy television series could be a lot more than just very funny. PAGE C1







JOHANN HERVERT, 18, Melanie Ramos' cousin, sits next to a memorial to her on the steps outside Helen Bernstein High School in Hollywood. Melanie, 15, died of a drug overdose this week on the campus.

FRANCINE ORR, Los Angeles Times

## Sheriff is dealt a setback in his investigation of Kuehl, Metro

Judge orders a halt to the search of some computers, demands answers about warrant.

By ALENE TCHEKMEDEYAN

A Superior Court judge late Thursday ordered Los Angeles County sheriff's officials to stop searching certain computers seized as part of sprawling raids tied to an investigation into county Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and a domestic violence nonprofit.

The order from Judge William Ryan applies solely to computers that sheriff's investigators took from Metro's Office of Inspector General, whose attorney filed papers Thursday asking the judge to toss the search warrant used to seize the equipment.

The attorney, Harvinder Anand, argued that the warrant served this week was illegal. He said it failed

to comply with a ruling made by a different judge regarding "an identical warrant" served last year in the same case and has generated criticism that Sheriff Alex Villanueva is targeting his critics.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department "thus flagrantly ignored a ruling by another Los Angeles Superior Court judge and took matters into its own hands by obtaining the second warrant while intentionally omitting from its affidavit" the judge's ruling, Anand said in the filing.

A sheriff's spokesperson complained in a statement that the county was not providing a lawyer to respond to the challenge on behalf of the Sheriff's Department.

"This is exactly the type of obstruction, interference, and political shenanigans which Sheriff Alex Villanueva fights against daily," said Capt. Lorena Rodriguez. "We are now forced into a position of being unrepresented with no County authorization to pay for legal representation and [See Sheriff, A8]

## 'Full of life,' then gone

Educators, police pledge action after student's overdose death

By HOWARD BLUME, SUMMER LIN AND RICHARD WINTON

Melanie Ramos, a 15-year-old student who died of a drug overdose this week at Helen Bernstein High School in Hollywood, loved to travel and dreamed of one day joining the Army. She and her sisters were best friends.

"Full of life," is how a family member described her — and as far as they knew, Melanie did not use drugs.

"You can tell when a kid struggles in any sense. They shut themselves out and they don't want to be social, not even with family members, but that wasn't the case here," said Gladys Manriques, a family member who spoke on their behalf. "She was very respectful, and she made sure she let her mom know where she was at all times."



MELANIE was found dead in a school bathroom. JOHANN HERVERT, A 15-year-old boy has been arrested in the case.

On Friday, Melanie's family — and an entire school community — were reeling from the girl's death. The teen and a friend are believed to have bought pills containing deadly fentanyl from a 15-year-old boy on campus who has been arrested on suspicion of manslaughter.

Melanie's body was found in a school bathroom, a jarring breach of the haven that schools are expected to provide and a young death that casts a harsh spotlight on the exploding fentanyl drug crisis in Los Angeles.

"I think we were failed in many directions," Manriques said. "This pill is poison. I call it the devil pill, and it's going to continue unless you start breaking down the chain."

In the aftermath, top city leaders — Mayor Eric Garcetti, Police Chief Michel Moore and schools Supt. Al [See Overdose, A8]

## Queen's funeral poses security challenges

By NABIH BULOS

LONDON — The scale is epic: potentially millions of people thronging the streets, more than 100 foreign dignitaries and their staffs streaming in from around the world, hundreds of domestic and international government agencies coordinating logistics, large swaths of roads and transportation

networks closed or gridlocked. For London's Metropolitan Police — the storied force also known as Scotland Yard — the funeral of Queen Elizabeth II on Monday promises to be a security challenge unlike any it has faced. "It's probably the largest public-order type or ceremonial event the U.K. has ever held," said former police Chief Supt. Parm Sandhu. "Even when the Queen Mother died or [Princess] Di-

ana, it wasn't as large as this." Tens of thousands of people have already flocked to the British capital to participate in the public ceremonies in the run-up to the funeral, with railway officials warning of "unprecedented travel demand." Crowds flooded the Mall to watch the procession of the queen's coffin from Buckingham Palace to the Houses of Parliament, and [See Queen, A4]

## Confined by legal cases, shelter dogs to get some relief

Los Angeles Animal Services allows walks for certain canines at risk of further neglect.

By MELISSA GOMEZ AND DAKOTA SMITH

The 5-year-old dog named Bruce had already suffered by the time he was housed in a Los Angeles city kennel.

In May 2021, a bare-chested and barefoot man arrived at the South L.A. shelter with the brown and white dog by his side. The man demanded that the dog be euthanized. After his request was denied, he pulled out a box cutter and slashed the dog's neck in front of horrified city employees.

Bruce spent seven

months at the shelter as investigators sought charges. He trembled in his kennel, visitors so, but remained off-limits to volunteers for regular walks or yard time because of the criminal case.

Los Angeles Animal Services for years kept dogs who were seized in abuse or neglect cases confined to their kennels, barring them from exercise with volunteers, according to documents and interviews.

Already, understaffing and crowded shelters have led to long waits for many dogs to get walked. But until recently, the department's practices around so-called evidence dogs left those animals further neglected by denying them the socialization that could help their rehabilitation, animal activists say.

[See Dogs, A10]

### COLUMN ONE

## For Dodgers' Uriás, family roots are precious

Pitcher from Mexico, who overcame 10 eye surgeries by age 10, continues steady ascent

By JORGE CASTILLO REPORTING FROM CULIACÁN, MEXICO

Carlos Uriás has a routine before watching every one of his son's starts: He plugs in a Virgin de Guadalupe light fixture hanging in the hallway just off the living room and prays.

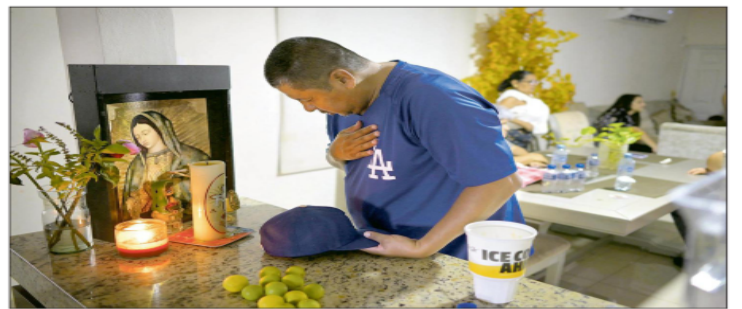
La Virgen was bright on a recent Sunday morning, colorfully illuminating the dim white space. A few minutes after 10, before Julio Uriás took the mound 2,000 miles away in Miami, Carlos approached her. He took off his Dodgers cap, whispered some words and made the sign of the cross.

"God has been good," he said. "I have a lot to be

thankful for up there." Julio César Uriás hasn't spent a summer here in a decade. Not since the boy with the bad left eye and gifted left arm signed with the Dodgers to continue a life already with more bright moments and dark days than most of his peers will ever experience.

The 26-year-old left-hander is a former hotshot prospect who made his big league debut as a teenager, struggled to find his footing with the Dodgers, underwent major shoulder surgery, served a 20-game suspension after being arrested on suspicion of domestic violence, and returned to fulfill the out-sized on-field expectations that originally awaited him.

He's the ace on a team [See Uriás, A6]



CARLOS URIÁS prays before a picture of the Virgin Mary in his home in Culiacán, Mexico, during a family gathering to watch son Julio pitch for the Dodgers.

WALLY SKALIS, Los Angeles Times

### New appeal over Trump records

Justice Department says classified files should be accessible to investigators but not to the ex-president's team. NATION, A5

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Authorities begin recovering bodies from a mass burial site recaptured from Russian forces. WORLD, A3

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

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## Modi rebukes Putin on Ukraine

Indian prime minister's public challenge adds to pressure over invasion

BY MARY ILYUSHINA

Challenged bluntly and publicly by Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi over the war in Ukraine, Russian President Vladimir Putin said Friday that Russia would strive to stop the conflict "as soon as possible." But then he accused Ukraine of refusing to negotiate, although Putin ordered the invasion and his troops are still occupying a large swath of Ukrainian territory.

Putin made the remarks during an appearance with Modi in Samarkand, Uzbekistan, where they are attending a meeting of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization.

In a stunning public rebuke, Modi told Putin: "Today's era is not an era of war, and I have spoken to you on the phone about this."

The rare reproach showed the 69-year-old Russian strongman coming under extraordinary pressure from all sides. Internationally, he is facing calls to end the war not only from his traditional critics in the West, but also from Asian partners whom he cannot paint as beholden to the United States. And at home, where he has cracked down on antiwar dissenters, he is being hammered by right-wing hawks who are infuriated over Russia's military stumbles and are calling for a national draft.

Modi's remark, as the two leaders sat in front of journalists and cameras, came a day after Putin

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**Alliance:** War in Ukraine also tests Russia and China's friendship. **A11**

**Dancer's sacrifice:** Ukraine lost a beloved performer on war front. **C1**



PHOTOS BY WOJCIECH GRZEDZINSKI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

## Horrors revealed in Russian retreat

In Izyum, evidence of atrocities includes torture, killings and abductions in six-month occupation

BY SHOBHAN O'GRADY, ANASTACIA GALOUCHKA AND WOJCIECH GRZEDZINSKI

IZYUM, UKRAINE — Russian forces terrorized residents throughout their six-month occupation of Izyum, a strategic hub in northeast Ukraine, with witnesses and victims this week recounting the torture, killings and forced disappearances that soldiers carried out. And as they bore witness, the Ukrainian officials now back in control of the city worked to unearth evidence of those potential war crimes.

Investigators on Friday started to exhume the bodies of more than 400 civilians buried in a makeshift cemetery and as many as 17 Ukrainian soldiers buried in a mass grave at the same site. The area, located in a forest just outside Izyum, had been used as a Russian military position.

Officials said they had quickly identified signs of torture on some of the corpses. At least one had a rope around his neck, they said.

"Bucha, Mariupol, now, unfortunately, Izyum," President Volodymyr Zelensky said Friday, naming other places where occupying Russian forces inflicted widespread violence on civilians. "Russia leaves death everywhere."

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Military and police investigators start the exhumation of a mass grave in Izyum, Ukraine, on Friday. There were more than 400 civilians buried in a makeshift cemetery and as many as 17 Ukrainian soldiers buried in a mass grave. The area had been used as a Russian military position during occupation.

## Job glut fuels a labor crisis

EMPLOYERS GET BY ON DEPLETED RANKS

Weary workers pushing back, weighing strikes

BY ABHA BHATTARAI

The U.S. economy came within hours of shutting down because of a standoff between unions and railroad carriers over sick pay and scheduling, highlighting just how dramatically staffing shortages have reshaped American workplaces and driven exhausted workers to push back.

With more than 11 million job openings and only 6 million unemployed workers, employers have struggled for more than a year to hire enough people to fill their ranks. That mismatch has left employees frustrated and burnt out, and is fueling a new round of power struggles on the job.

While the railway dispute, which the White House helped resolve early Thursday morning, has garnered the most attention, a number of other strikes are spreading across the United States. Some 15,000 nurses walked out of the job in Minnesota this week, and health-care workers in Michigan and Oregon have recently authorized to strike. Seattle teachers called off a week-long strike, delaying the start of the school year.

At the center of each of these challenges are widespread labor shortages that have caused deteriorating working conditions. Staffing shortfalls in key industries, such as health care, hospitality and education, have put unprecedented pressure on millions of workers, igniting a wave of labor disputes as well as new efforts to organize nationwide.

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## Uneven battery policies leave wheelchair users stranded

Lighter lithium-ion devices are a boon and safe to fly, but airlines incorrectly impose restrictions

BY AMANDA MORRIS

When Rep. Jim Langevin (D-R.I.) made plans to travel to military bases in Italy last month, the Defense Department called ahead to make sure his power wheelchair would be permitted on the flight.

But Langevin, who is a quadriplegic, never made it past the check-in counter.

When airline staff learned that his wheelchair used lithium-ion batteries — a lighter weight, more durable type of battery — they refused to let him bring it on the flight. Although federal and international aviation officials have ruled that the batteries can be transported safely, Lufthansa employees at Boston Logan International Airport wrongly cited safety concerns that the battery



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Reps. Jim Langevin and Nancy Pelosi attend the 32nd anniversary celebration of the Americans With Disabilities Act on July 26.

could overheat and catch on fire.

The congressman is among a growing number of people with disabilities who use mobility devices powered by lithium-ion batteries. The new battery is a boon to people who use power wheelchairs and other mobility devices because the light weight and high energy capacity mean customers can more easily transport their chairs, and often go farther on a single charge and with more time between charges.

But people with disabilities say flying with a wheelchair powered by the new batteries can be unpredictable. They say airlines often impose additional restrictions on the batteries, and individual employees sometimes enforce rules incorrectly and inconsistently. Travelers have shared

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## On Martha's Vineyard, now workers are being priced out

Housing crisis is choking island's ability to provide range of basic services

BY MARISSA J. LANG

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS. — The stacks of chicken broth and shelf-stable milk were dwindling as the food pantry entered the last minutes of the day and a 63-year-old woman in a Boston Red Sox mask hurried through the door.

Sharon Brown, the pantry director, greeted the woman at the front desk. As Brown logged the details she needed to collect into her system, the woman's story unfolded: After 18 years of living on the island, her rent had sud-

dently shot up. "I couldn't believe it. Doubled!" the woman said. "I've never seen things this bad."

"This summer was the worst summer ever," Brown agreed.

What Brown didn't say out loud was that she knew this story well. That she and her 14-year-old son had moved three times since June. That in two weeks, when school began, she had no idea where they were going to live. Finding an affordable year-round rental on the Vineyard had become next to impossible.

"Well," Brown began, "if you know anyone who has a year-round..." Her voice trailed off.

The Red Sox fan considered for

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**THE WORLD** Japan is inching closer to vet files taken from Mar-a-Lago, arguing a critical security inquiry could be hampered. **A5**

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## Tentative deal averts railway strike, shock to economy

A widespread economic crisis was temporarily averted Thursday when President Joe Biden announced a tentative deal between railway companies and the rail worker unions that had threatened to strike.

After 20 straight hours of negotiations, companies agreed to paid sick leave – for the first time – and other demands of unions.

The dispute escalated after almost three years of contract negotiations proved unfruitful, and railroad workers moved toward a strike over unmet demands for higher pay and better working conditions.

If a work stoppage did happen, it would have devastating effects on the nation's supply chain and economy. Amtrak and commuter railroads had braced for disruptions.

Biden celebrated the deal alongside union leaders and rail executives at the White House Rose Garden, calling it a "big win for America."

## Highlights of deal struck by companies and unions

- Paid time off for sick workers and exemptions for medical visits. Previously, rail freight employees did not have any sick days.
- An immediate wage increase of 14% and 24% over the next five years.
- Annual lump sum bonuses of \$5,000.

### Inside

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Britons pay their respects Thursday to Queen Elizabeth II in London's Westminster Hall. POOL PHOTO BY YUI MOK

## Queen's majestic farewell runs like a unity 'machine'

Her funeral is more than pageantry, it's a blueprint for survival



Princess Kate, Prince William, Prince Harry and Meghan, Duchess of Sussex, make their way along the Long Walk at Windsor Castle to see the flowers and tributes to Queen Elizabeth II on Sept. 10. CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY IMAGES

Maria Puente USA TODAY

When Queen Elizabeth II is laid to rest next week, the United Kingdom will witness, for the first time in nearly 60 years, a magnificent state funeral designed in part by the queen to unite her squabbling family and divided subjects while helping ensure the monarchy survives another century.

As Monday's historic funeral approaches, it looks as if it might be working. It is not such a surprise: The royal Windsors have long known this is what royal state funerals are supposed to be in a constitutional monarchy.

The queen, who died Sept. 8 in Scotland at age 96 after 70 years on the throne, was widely considered the glue holding the U.K. together. She was also the most canny of her Windsor ancestors about using ceremony and splendor to bond the monarchy and the people who pay for it.

As Peter Morgan, the British writer and creator of the Oscar-winning 2006 film "The Queen" and Netflix's "The Crown," once told USA TODAY, "The

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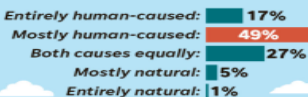


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## Most see human hand behind climate change

Americans who believe climate change is happening on how much human activities and natural changes in the environment contribute:



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## Ukraine war could be at a pivot point

Some experts see tide shifting against Russia

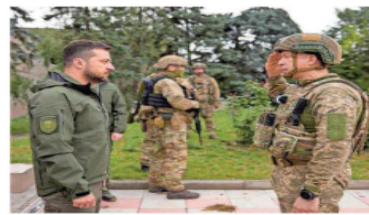
John Bacon and Tom Vanden Brook  
USA TODAY

A stunningly successful Ukrainian military counteroffensive has reclaimed thousands of miles of occupied territory in just two weeks while energizing the Ukrainian population, fomenting dissent in Russia and sending some of Moscow's worn-down forces scrambling in retreat.

Has the brutal war reached a turning point?

Most experts express cautious optimism. John Kirby, the National Security Council's coordinator for strategic communications at the White House, at a briefing this week described the war as a "dynamic situation" and stressed that it was unpredictable.

"What you're seeing is certainly a



President Volodymyr Zelenskyy visits Ukrainian troops in Izium in the Kharkiv region Wednesday. AP

shift in momentum for the Ukrainian armed forces, particularly in the north," Kirby said.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, his military's most vocal

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### What happens next



"It's hard to tell. It's clear the Ukrainians have made significant progress, but I think it's going to be a long haul."

President Joe Biden



"No more Westspaining. No more dithering. No more negotiations with terrorists. Those who doubted Ukraine's strength should be apologizing. Ukraine defended us all, even when some didn't believe they could succeed."

Lithuanian Foreign Minister Gabrielius Landsbergis



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Hoy regresa con las cenas y mañana debuta Juana con los almuerzos por eltrece.

**LOS PUMAS, EN UN PARTIDO CRUCIAL ANTE SUDÁFRICA**

—deportes

Esta tarde, desde las 16.10, reciben a los campeones del mundo en el estadio de Independiente; un triunfo les daría un gran envío para ganar el torneo. **Página 6**

**FILAS INTERMINABLES EN LONDRES PARA DESPEDIR A LA REINA**

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Los británicos esperan durante horas para acceder a la capilla ardiente en Westminster Hall; el lunes será la ceremonia de inhumación. **Página 12**

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## Blanqueo: lanzan nuevas alternativas para el ingreso de dólares no declarados

**PRESUPUESTO 2023.** Habilitan el pago de importaciones y la compra de propiedades usadas

El proyecto de presupuesto 2023, enviado por el Ministerio de Economía a la Cámara de Diputados anteanoche, contiene una ampliación del actual blanqueo en la construcción y también uno nuevo, que se convertiría en el quinto en este siglo (hubo en 2009, 2013, 2016/17 y 2021, con distintos alcances) y el segundo del gobierno del Frente de Todos. En los artículos 71 y 72 del documento se propone hacer una modificación a la ley 27.679, que habilita a usar los fondos no declarados para comprar viviendas usadas (hasta ahora no se permitía) y para pagar importaciones.

Desde el Gobierno explicaron a LA NACION que esta medida fue planteada por el sector privado y que está orientada a pequeñas y medianas empresas que se encuentren en problemas para abastecer su producción y quieran declarar fondos depositados en el exterior o guardados "debajo del colchón".

El nuevo régimen de blanqueo para el pago de importaciones establece un impuesto especial que se determinará sobre el valor de la tenencia que se declare, con las mismas alícuotas que rigen para el de la construcción. **Página 24**

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## La Justicia expuso las fallas de la custodia de Cristina

**ATAQUE.** No se activó el protocolo y sorprendió la inacción ante la primera alerta de un secretario

**Hugo Alconada Mon**  
LA NACION

Envueltos en la confusión que dominó aquellos minutos del 1° de septiembre, la custodia de Cristina Fernández de Kirchner jamás llegó a activar el llamado Protocolo de Actuación N° 7, que regula cómo deben reaccionar quienes velan por la seguridad física de la vicepresidenta y otros funcionarios, según surge de los testimonios que citó la jueza federal María Eugenia Capuchetti al procesar a Fernando Sabag Montiel y Brenda Uliarte por el intento de homicidio. El fallo expuso así las fallas en el operativo y la inacción de los efectivos de seguridad. **Continúa en la página 14**

## La sequía ya golpea al 75% de la Argentina agrícola

**IMPACTO.** Según datos oficiales, en agosto se expandió en diez millones de hectáreas productivas

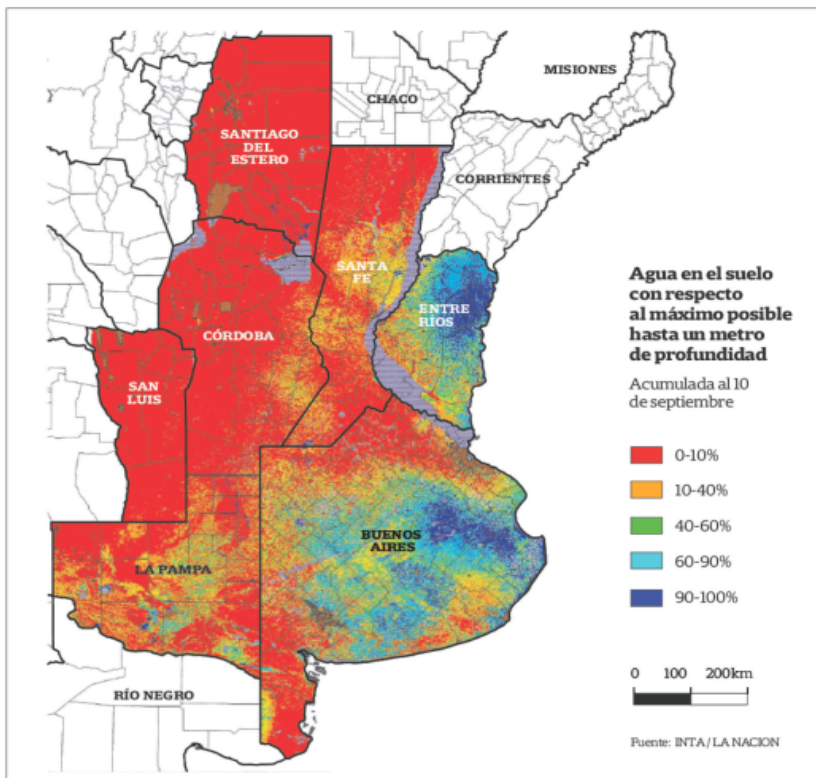
**Fernando Bertello**  
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La sequía que afecta a la producción agropecuaria se expandió en diez millones de hectáreas en agosto pasado respecto del mes anterior, según un relevamiento realizado por la Mesa Nacional de Monitoreo de Sequías, que integran organismos oficiales.

En un 75% de la superficie agrícola, entre 33 y 34 millones de hectáreas, hay falta de agua por la escasez de lluvias de los últimos meses. Si se agrega el área dedicada a la ganadería y a la forestación, el territorio con problemas alcanza los 126,5 millones de hectáreas. Hay lugares donde no llueve desde hace meses, y la situación —como describió LA NACION a lo largo de una recorrida por el interior— se torna dramática para miles de productores, con un fuerte impacto en las economías regionales.

Para la ganadería vacuna, 10,7 millones de cabezas quedaron en "factor de riesgo". Se trata del 20% del rodeo nacional.

Este escenario jaquea para fin de año la liquidación de divisas del campo. Luego de que se cierren a fin de mes las ventas por el dólar soja, que ya alcanzaron los US\$3500 millones, el Gobierno espera los ingresos por exportaciones de trigo, afectado por la falta de lluvias. También hay dudas con la siembra de maíz y soja de la campaña agrícola 22/23. **Continúa en la página 28**



## Revelan atrocidades de las tropas rusas

**UCRANIA.** El presidente ucraniano, Volodimir Zelensky, denunció ayer los crímenes de un ejército de "torturadores" tras el hallazgo de cientos de cuerpos enterrados en un bosque cerca de Izium, ciudad recientemente liberada de las tropas rusas. Según las autoridades locales, fueron halladas 450 tumbas y una fosa común. **Página 6**

## Pachelo, más complicado en el juicio por María Marta

**AUDIENCIA.** Tres testigos dijeron haberlo visto justo antes del crimen. **Página 36**



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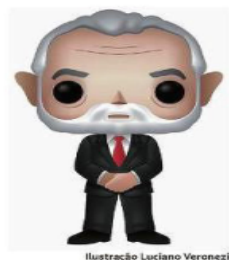
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Dança de Vinicius Junior é chamada de 'macaquice' em TV

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Carol Bensimon expõe protagonistas em fuga constante



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Sobre a corrida presidencial, segundo o Datafolha.

### Piso suspenso

Acerca de lei para remuneração da enfermagem.

### Como Putin, Xi alerta vizinhos para 'revoluções'

Em fórum com aliados, o líder chinês Xi Jinping alertou sobre possíveis "revoluções coloridas", termo usado por Putin ao designar revoltas contra governos pró-Kremlin nos anos 2000 apoiadas pelo Ocidente. Mundo A16

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# Pandemia reduz aprendizado em toda a educação básica

Conclusão é do Ideb 2021; maior prejuízo foi em matemática no 5º ano, aponta avaliação federal

O fechamento das escolas devido à pandemia causou queda de aprendizado dos alunos de escolas públicas e privadas em todas as etapas da educação básica, mostram resultados de avaliação federal realizada em 2021.

A maior perda ocorreu em matemática no 5º ano do ensino fundamental, cuja nota no Índice de Desenvolvimento da Educação Básica passou de 227,88 pontos em 2019 para 216,85 em 2021 — um regresso ao patamar de 2013.

Pelo desempenho apresentado, 38,9% dos estudantes chegaram a essa série sem conseguir identificar figuras geométricas como um triângulo ou círculo. No 9º ano, a pior registrada foi menor, de 6,52 pontos.

Especialistas recomendam cautela diante dos indicadores, uma vez que cada rede teve uma realidade diferente, seja de capacidade para oferta de ensino remoto ou de possibilidade de retorno presencial. Cotidiano B1

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## POVOADO DE MENINA GRÁVIDA NO PIAUÍ É REPLETO DE GESTANTES ADOLESCENTES

Grávida pela 2ª vez após estupro, a menina de 11 anos que deu à luz no ano passado não é caso isolado no bairro onde vivia com a mãe (foto).

Na zona rural de Teresina, com ruas de terra e construções de taipa, exemplos de gestações precoces e casamentos infantis são comuns.

"Das 70 gestantes que atendemos na UBS por mês, cerca de 20 são menores", diz a Folha Paloma Santos, chefe da unidade de saúde local.

Uma junta médica analisa a possibilidade de interrupção da gravidez da menina, atualmente em um abrigo por ordem judicial. Cotidiano B4

### Mais 11 acusam Thiago Brennand de crimes sexuais

O empresário Thiago Brennand Vieira, denunciado por agredir uma mulher numa academia, é acusado por ao menos 11 vítimas de crimes sexuais, como forçá-las a tatuar as iniciais de seu nome. A defesa diz desconhecer. Cotidiano B5

### Demétrio Magnoli O bolsonarismo tem futuro?

A tese da permanência tem bons argumentos. Cerca de um terço dos eleitores mantém fidelidade a Bolsonaro. Mas só popularidade basta? O carnaval ideológico não traz um alívio. O veredito continua em suspenso. Política A7

### 7 em 10 eleitores ainda não definiram voto para deputado

A pouco mais de duas semanas do pleito, 69% dos eleitores não definiram em quem votarão para deputado federal, segundo o Datafolha. A indecisão é maior entre os jovens (16 a 24 anos, 77%), os moradores do Sul (75%) e os menos instruídos (74%).

A pesquisa mostra correspondência pequena entre voto para presidente e no Legislativo. Dos 31% que disseram saber em quem votar para deputado, só 14% decidiram por candidatos do mesmo partido ou coligação do presidencial. Política A6

### 65% dizem que Bolsonaro usou 7/9 para campanha

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### 9% admitem não votar por receio de violência política

Política A4



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## AFEGÃOS SÃO LEVADOS A HOTEL APÓS DIAS NO AEROPORTO DE GUARULHOS

Refugiados afegãos sem recursos depois de fugir do regime Talibã, alguns deles mulheres grávidas, acampados no terminal 2 do aeroporto; as 98 pessoas que dormiam até esta sexta (16) no chão do local vão para hotel da Prefeitura de São Paulo Mundo A17



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# Énergie : comment les Français préparent l'hiver

Face aux consignes de sobriété, les Français modifient leurs habitudes. Ils se disent prêts à faire des efforts mais attendent des gouvernants qu'ils soient exemplaires.

Les Françaises et les Français seront-ils présents « au rendez-vous de la sobriété » quand arriveront les premiers frimas, comme le leur

a demandé le président de la République ? L'automne n'est pas encore là, mais la question revêt déjà un caractère d'urgence alors que me-

nace le spectre de rationnements en gaz et en électricité. « Inenvisageable il y a dix ou quinze ans » et illustration du « déclassement du pays »,

pour le politologue Jérôme Fourquet, ce scénario tant redouté pousse déjà certains de nos concitoyens à modifier leurs habitudes de consom-

mation, non sans rencontrer certaines difficultés. S'ils sont prêts à faire des efforts, tous attendent que les dirigeants donnent l'exemple.

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C'est devenu un objet de curiosité à part entière : la file d'attente (jusqu'à 24 heures !) des Britanniques venus s'incliner devant le cercueil de la reine Elizabeth à Westminster est un corps social vivant qui en dit long sur la nation. PAGES 10 ET 11

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

## L'immigration pour tous

Il faut surmonter le découragement lorsque l'on entend au sommet de l'État des considérations que la réalité contredit inlassablement depuis des années. Emmanuel Macron, devant les préfets, a défendu l'idée d'une meilleure répartition des étrangers, qui pourraient être accueillis dans les « espaces ruraux, qui, eux, sont en train de perdre de la population » et où « nous devons fermer des classes, vraisemblablement des écoles et des collèges ». En clair, l'immigration peut être la solution au déclin démographique de nos provinces. La Lozère, la Creuse, l'Ardèche ne perdent rien pour attendre : demain, c'est la Seine-Saint-Denis pour tous ! Pourtant, cela fait vingt ans que, de livre en livre, Christophe Guilluy décrit l'exode des banlieusards qui s'installent dans la France des campagnes pour échapper aux effets de l'immigration incontrôlée. L'impératif multiculturel a provoqué une révolte démocratique en Suède, il ouvre une autoroute à Meloni en Italie dans dix jours, partout le « vivre ensemble » tourne vinaigre, et c'est ce moment que choisit le chef de l'État pour défendre une politique de repeuplement ! Cette sortie est d'autant plus malheureuse qu'elle vient contredire l'effort fait depuis

plusieurs semaines par le ministre de l'Intérieur pour reconnaître les défaillances en chaîne face à la pression migratoire. En une formule - « une part importante de la délinquance vient des immigrés » -, Gérard Darnaud a mis fin à des années d'un déni d'État. En promettant de restaurer la « double peine », il a remis une goutte de bon sens dans l'océan d'absurdité de notre politique migratoire. En commençant à démolir l'écheveau administratif et judiciaire qui permet à un clandestin de s'installer tranquillement en France, il a fait naître

le timide espoir d'une reprise en main des pouvoirs publics. Les mots du chef de l'État jettent le soupçon sur toutes les bonnes intentions affichées par son ministre. Ce que veulent les Français, dans leur grande majorité, ce n'est pas une meilleure répartition des immigrés, mais une maîtrise de nos frontières. C'est un curieux « en même temps » que de s'alarmer de la montée de Marine Le Pen tout en créant les conditions de sa victoire. ■

## Macron veut répartir l'immigration sur le territoire

Le chef de l'État a confirmé qu'un projet de loi « relatif à l'asile, donc à l'immigration dans la République », sera déposé dès 2023. Lancé dans un délicat numéro d'acrobatie, en promettant d'allier « fermeté » et « humanité », il annonce vouloir une meilleure répartition des étrangers dans les « espaces ruraux, qui sont en train de perdre leur population ». Dans le petit village breton de Callac, un projet d'installation de réfugiés, lancé par une famille fortunée pour lutter contre la désertification, sème la discorde. PAGES 14, 19 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

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## Saudi prince's visit 'is a stain on Queen's memory'

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Plans by the crown prince of Saudi Arabia to visit London to pay his respects to the Queen have been condemned by the fiancée of the murdered journalist Jamal Khashoggi and other human rights defenders as a "stain" on the monarch's memory

and an attempt to use mourning to "seek legitimacy and normalisation".

Hatice Cengiz, who was engaged to Khashoggi, who was killed and dismembered by Saudi agents in the Istanbul consulate in 2018, said she wished Mohammed bin Salman would be arrested for murder in London, but that she feared the UK authorities would turn a blind eye to serious and credible allegations against the future Saudi king.

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The fury at Prince Mohammed's proposed visit came amid an unprecedented security operation for Monday's state funeral, with 300 foreign dignitaries expected and hundreds of thousands of members of the public due to line the route. More than 10,000 police officers will be on duty in their biggest ever operation for a single day.

A source told the Guardian that Prince Mohammed



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