

What's News

Business & Finance

The U.S. dollar is in the midst of a once-in-a-generation rally this year, a surge that threatens to exacerbate the global growth slowdown and put further pressure on central banks around the world. **A1**

◆ **U.S. utility customers**, faced with some of their largest bills in years, are set to pay even more this winter as natural-gas prices continue to climb. **A1**

◆ **China installed** almost as many robots in its factories last year as the rest of the world, accelerating a rush to automate and consolidate its manufacturing dominance. **A1**

◆ **A group of Biden-appointed** bank regulators is considering new rules to require large regional banks to add to financial cushions that could be called on in times of crisis. **A1**

◆ **Starbucks chief** Schultz said he wants to ensure the strategic revamp plan he and other executives developed is on track before he exits and said he "desperately" wants to get back to China. **B1**

◆ **The battle for the** stablecoin market is heating up as interest rates rise and the largest players jostle for market share. **B1**

◆ **Elevated commodity** prices have helped mining companies including South32, Glencore and Rio Tinto raise hundreds of millions of dollars from sales of royalties. **B1**

World-Wide

◆ **The Biden administration** is revamping its effort to close the Guantanamo Bay prison, for the first time appointing a senior diplomat to oversee detainee transfers and signaling it won't interfere with plea negotiations that could resolve the long-stalled prosecution of alleged 9/11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four co-defendants. **A7**

◆ **Russia is intensifying** a campaign of long-range missile strikes targeting Ukraine's key infrastructure after facing major setbacks on the battlefield that have raised concerns about further escalation from Moscow. **A8**

◆ **The top U.S. military commander** visited a military base in Poland and reviewed security measures for U.S. forces supporting Ukraine. **A8**

◆ **The EU ramped up** financial pressure on Hungary's nationalist prime minister just as it needs his support to extend sanctions on Russia over its invasion of Ukraine. **A8**

◆ **The Pentagon** is intensifying efforts to decouple U.S. defense companies' sprawling global supply chain from China, executives and department officials said. **A3**

◆ **Trump confidant** Thomas Barrack goes on trial beginning this week on charges he illegally pushed U.S. officials to support policies favoring the U.A.E. **A4**

JOURNAL REPORT
C-Suite Strategies: The performance review is back. **R1-12**

CONTENTS
Opinion..... A25-17
Arts in Review..... A13
Business News..... B3
Crossword..... A14
Technology..... B4
Business & Finance..... B2
U.S. News..... A2-7
Hearst on Street..... B0
Markets..... B7
World News..... A8-9, B1



© 2022 Dow Jones & Company, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

Hurricane Fiona Hits Puerto Rico With Flooding, Blackout



DELUGE: Hurricane Fiona made landfall in Puerto Rico on Sunday, knocking out the power grid and causing flooding in Caye, above, and throughout the island. President Biden approved an emergency declaration to provide relief. **A3**

Electric Bills Rise Nationwide As Natural-Gas Prices Climb

By KATHERINE BLUNT
AND JENNIFER HILLER

U.S. utility customers, faced with some of their largest bills in years, are set to pay even more this winter as natural-gas prices continue to climb.

Natural-gas prices have more than doubled this year because of a global supply shortage made worse by the war in Ukraine, and they are expected to remain elevated for months as fuel is needed to light and heat homes during the winter. The supply crunch has made it

substantially more expensive for utilities to purchase or produce power, and those costs are being passed on to customers.

From New Hampshire to Louisiana, customers' electricity rates are increasing. The Energy Information Administration anticipates the residential price of electricity will average 14.3 cents per kilowatt-hour in 2022, up 7.5% from 2021. The agency forecasts record gas consumption this year amid surging prices, in part because power producers are limited in their ability to burn coal instead due

to supply constraints and plant retirements.

Electricity prices have surged in many parts of the country alongside natural-gas prices as exporters ship record amounts of the fuel abroad because of supply shortages in Europe, which is working to slash its reliance on Russian supplies. Natural-gas producers, hamstrung by pipeline constraints and investors pushing for austerity, haven't increased production enough to alleviate the pressure.

The U.S. consumer-price in-

dex for electricity in August climbed 15.8% over the same month a year ago, the biggest such 12-month increase since 1981, according to a report from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The strain is particularly acute in New England. The region is investing heavily in renewable-energy sources, but many of those projects aren't yet operational, and it still relies on fossil fuels.

Please turn to page A2

◆ Putin's energy war with Europe falters..... **A8**

When EVs Sped Up, Makers Fell Behind

Rising interest in electric vehicles sends manufacturers scrambling for supplies

By MIKE COLIAS

Auto makers racing to turn out electric vehicles have generated long wait lists. Now they must try not to disappoint customers like Louie Figueroa.

Mr. Figueroa put down a \$100 refundable deposit on an F-150 Lightning soon after Ford Motor Co. unveiled the electric pickup in May 2021, eager to use it for his construction job. But there is a long backlog, and it isn't clear when he'll be able to actually order one.

"Now I'm thinking, 'Can I afford to keep waiting for this?'" said Mr. Figueroa, who lives near San Bernar-

dino, Calif.

A few years ago, auto executives weren't sure there would be enough buyers for plug-in electric models. Now, they worry they can't build them fast enough, while they intensify a multibillion-dollar rush to accelerate timelines and bring factories online.

EVs account for only about 6% of overall U.S. vehicle sales. But that percentage has tripled in the last two years, while sales of other types of vehicles have declined, according to research firm Motor Intelligence. General Motors Co., Ford, Rivian Automotive Inc. and other auto makers say they have

Please turn to page A10

New Zealand Tries to Ban Jargon. Generated Outcome Is Suboptimal.

Lawmakers want to simplify documents; critics warn of 'plain-language police'

By MIKE CHERNEY

During a recent session of New Zealand's parliament, government lawmaker Sarah Pallett said, "But that is the place for flowery, inaccessible language—in poetry and literature, and not in government legislation."

A push to pass

a law promoting the use of simple language in New Zealand's government documents is proving complicated. For one thing, no one can quite agree on what plain English actually means. Nearly 70 citizens and groups have made written comments. Officials put together a 53-page report, and a legislative

committee needed 19 pages to explain and present an amended version of the bill. Lawmakers have quoted "Chronicles of Narnia" author C.S. Lewis, American linguist Julia Pe-

Please turn to page A10

China Turns to Robotics As Plant Workforce Shrinks

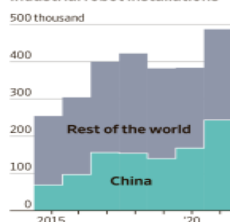
By JASON DOUGLAS

China installed almost as many robots in its factories last year as the rest of the world, accelerating a rush to automate and consolidate its manufacturing dominance even as its working-age population shrinks.

Shipments of industrial robots to China in 2021 rose 45% compared with the previous year to more than 243,000, according to new data viewed by The Wall Street Journal from the International Federation of Robotics, a robotics industry trade group.

China accounted for just under half of all installations of heavy-duty industrial robots last year, reinforcing the nation's status as the No. 1 market for robot manufacturers worldwide. The IFR data show China installed nearly twice as

Industrial robot installations



Source: International Federation of Robotics

many new robots as did factories throughout the Americas and Europe.

Part of the explanation for China's rapid automation is that it is simply catching up with richer peers. The world's

second-largest economy lags behind the U.S. and manufacturing powerhouses such as Japan, Germany and South Korea in the prevalence of robots on production lines.

The rapid automation also reflects a growing recognition in China that its factories need to adapt as the country's supply of cheap labor dwindles and wages rise.

The United Nations expects India to surpass China as the world's most populous country as soon as next year. The population of those in China age 20 to 64—the bulk of the workforce—might have already peaked, U.N. projections show, and is expected to fall steeply after 2030, as the population ages and birthrates stay low.

Please turn to page A7

◆ Chinese firms try new angles to control costs..... **B3**

INSIDE



MADE METER/GETTY IMAGES

SPORTS

The Las Vegas Aces defeat the Connecticut Sun for WNBA championship. **A14**

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Private-equity firms are courting family businesses for buyouts. **B1**

Regional Banks Face Tighter Regulations

By ANDREW ACKERMAN

WASHINGTON—A group of Biden-appointed bank regulators is considering new rules to require large regional banks to add to financial cushions that could be called on in times of crisis.

The steps under consideration include requirements that the regional firms raise long-term debt that can help absorb losses in case of their own insolvency, according to people familiar with the matter, extending a slimmed-down version of requirements that at present apply only to the largest U.S. banks.

The most likely path for achieving these new requirements is through a formal rule-

making process led by the Federal Reserve, the prospects for which banks and their trade groups are already fighting to fight on the grounds that the measure is uneeded and that their costs outweigh any benefits.

At issue are concerns among the Biden administration and its top regulators that the steady growth of the nation's largest regional banks, a group that includes firms such as U.S. Bancorp, Truist Financial Corp. and PNC Financial Services Group Inc., has introduced new risks to the financial system. While these firms might lack the vast trading floors and international operations of megabanks like JPMorgan Chase & Co. and

Please turn to page A2

Britain prepares for funeral of Queen Elizabeth II



- World leaders gather in London to pay respects — REPORT, PAGE 2
- No one person can emulate her levels of soft power — FT VIEW, PAGE 14
- In this queue, it's the journey that matters — JOE MORAN, PAGE 15

Tech IPOs suffer longest drought for 20 years

Recession fears knock valuations • Nasdaq down 28% this year against 19% fall in S&P 500 • Sector reels from sell-off

NICHOLAS MEGAW — NEW YORK

The stock market downturn since the start of the year has caused the longest drought in US technology listings this century, with experts cautious about the pace of a revival even after tentative signs of life in other sectors.

Wednesday will mark 238 days without a tech IPO worth more than \$50mn, surpassing the previous records set in the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis and the early 2000s dotcom crash, according to research by Morgan

Stanley's technology equity capital markets team.

The US stock market has been rocked this year by the Federal Reserve's battle to bring down inflation through aggressive interest rate rises. Higher rates hit stock valuations by reducing the value of future earnings, and have sparked fears that the economy will be pushed into recession.

High-growth tech stocks dominated last year's record-breaking IPO market and enjoyed some of the largest gains during the stock market boom, but they

have also been disproportionately hit by this year's sell-off.

The tech-dominated Nasdaq Composite has fallen nearly 28 per cent this year compared with a drop of just over 19 per cent in the S&P 500, while the Renaissance IPO Index, which tracks US companies that listed in the past two years, is down more than 45 per cent.

"There's a tremendous amount of uncertainty in the market right now, and uncertainty is the enemy of the IPO market," said Matt Walsh, head of tech equity capital markets at SVB Securities.

"I think we'll need to see some stabilisation in the outlook and investors stepping back in to buy existing public securities before they're willing to move further out on the risk curve and buy tech IPOs."

Life insurer Corebridge last week completed the first \$1bn US IPO since January, and the cautious early reception highlighted investor wariness even for more well-established and profitable businesses. Even after the Corebridge deal, overall US IPO volumes are down 94 per cent year on year, with just \$7bn

raised so far in 2022 compared with \$110bn in the same period last year, according to Dealogic data.

Corebridge was being closely watched as a sign of appetite for more deals. But Nicole Brookshire, a partner at law firm Davis Polk who specialises in tech listings, said other factors such as weak earnings reports could have "more of an outsized impact" on the prospects for new tech issuers. "Guidance has worsened with some companies and sectors [and] many companies are feeling the effects of macro headwinds," she said.

IT groups in the S&P 500 just about met earnings estimates in the second quarter, according to FactSet, but forecasts for the third quarter have been repeatedly revised lower, with earnings expected to fall 4 per cent year on year.

A more positive factor extending the drought, SVB's Walsh added, is that tech companies raised so much private capital before the dip "there isn't the same sense of urgency". He said he expected "a small group" of companies would still try to list this year, but said most had already pushed plans back to 2023.



Anger over LME decision to stay open during funeral

Tensions between the London Metal Exchange and its users have been further inflamed by the 145-year-old group's decision to stay open during the Queen's funeral. Its famous pit will be shut, but the electronic market will be open. This means that many traders will work as usual instead of being able to pay their respects to the deceased monarch. By comparison, trading on the London Stock Exchange will be closed for the bank holiday. **Outrage sparked** — PAGE 5

UBS hires team of 'content reviewers' to vet its research reports on China

TABBY KINDER — HONG KONG

UBS is hiring a team of "content reviewers" to ensure that Chinese research publications by its analysts are free from "sensitivities". In a move that one rival said amounted to self-censorship. The recruitment drive comes three years after the Swiss bank's top economist was suspended in a dispute over comments about pigs in China.

A job advert posted by the UBS global wealth management division in July said that the "reviewers" would ensure that the "language, tone and content" of all its reports published in Chinese is "appropriate and adheres to regulatory and internal guidelines".

"You will ensure that all our Chinese language publications are... free of any sensitivities," the advert read.

A person close to the hiring process

said that UBS had since hired one reviewer in Hong Kong and was recruiting more people in Singapore. They sit alongside its research editing team.

An executive at a rival global bank said that the UBS hiring plans amounted to "self-censorship", adding that their bank allowed only "exact translations" when it published research in Chinese and English. However, a person close to UBS denied it was censoring its research and said that it was "not a new concept" and other banks hired the same kind of editors "under a different name".

UBS declined to comment. In 2019, UBS was at the centre of an outcry in China after its global chief economist of wealth management, Paul Donovan, made comments about pigs in China during a swine fever outbreak that were perceived as a racist slur. Hong Kong-based Chinese brokerage

Haitong International Securities cancelled all work with UBS, and the Securities Association of China, a self-regulatory body, told members not to quote Donovan's research or invite him to events.

He was suspended by UBS and reinstated four months later, after issuing an apology in which he said that he had "unwittingly used hugely culturally insensitive language".

The incident highlighted the high stakes for global financial institutions looking to expand their presence in China as the world's second-largest economy began to open up its financial sector to foreign competition.

International banks have had to negotiate a sensitive geopolitical landscape as they try to expand their influence in China, and risk alienating politicians and clients on both sides.

FT BOARD DIRECTOR PROGRAMME

BOARD DIRECTOR ONLINE

Self-paced, eLearning for rapid upskilling of senior executives to help grow stronger, more effective boards.

Are you looking to develop the skills to be a more effective director? Or gain a better understanding of the roles and responsibilities of the board?

Designed by experts in the field, the Board Director Online is a series of self-led, e-learning courses developed by the FT Board Director Programme for existing board directors, as well as individuals not yet at board level.

Whether you are a newly appointed director, already have board experience, or are not yet working at board level, the Board Director Online will provide you with an in-depth understanding of the role of a board director. Each course is formally CPD accredited, 4 hours' duration, and completed at the learner's pace.

Our Courses:

- The Role of the Board
- The Role of a Board Member
- Essential Financial Skills for Board Members
- Culture, Strategy and the Board

In association with CPD MEMBER

Find out more at bdp.ft.com +44 (0) 207 873 4909

Subscribe In print and online

www.ft.com/subscribe

Tel 1 800 628 8088

For the latest news go to www.ft.com

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2022

No: 41223

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Sep 16	Sep 9	Prev %Chg		Sep 16	Sep 9			Sep 16	Sep 9	Chg
S&P 500	3958.19	3901.35	-1.11	\$/£	1.003	1.004	£/\$	0.875	0.883	US 2 yr	3.87
Nasdaq Composite	11393.55	11502.36	-1.37	\$/€	1.143	1.150	€/€	1.140	1.153	US 10 yr	3.46
Dow Jones Ind	30904.34	30981.82	-0.86	£/¥	0.877	0.887	¥/£	143.376	143.055	US 30 yr	3.53
FTSE 100	7236.66	7202.07	-0.62	W/\$	142.940	142.450	E index	77.012	77.055	UK 2 yr	3.19
FTSE MIB	7236.66	7202.07	-0.62	W/€	163.424	164.985	S\$/¥	1.100	1.114	UK 10 yr	3.13
FTSE AEX	3976.66	4000.33	-0.59	\$/¥	0.995	0.996				UK 30 yr	3.45
CAC 40	6077.30	6157.84	-1.31	€/¥	0.997	0.996				JPN 2 yr	4.08
Sensex	12741.25	12954.65	-1.66							JPN 10 yr	0.25
Nikkei	27967.65	27975.91	-1.11							JPN 30 yr	1.28
Hang Seng	18741.69	18930.38	-0.89							GER 2 yr	1.52
MSCI World	2952.00	2917.84	-0.99							GER 10 yr	1.75
MSCI EM	994.58	982.55	-0.41							GER 30 yr	1.76
MSCI ACWI	903.30	898.93	-0.92								
FT World 2500	5093.54	5149.97	-1.10								
FT World 5000	39792.63	40231.29	-1.09								

A Nikkei Company



Fiona Makes Landfall in Puerto Rico

The hurricane left 1.5 million without power and could bring more than two feet of rain to the island, forecasters said. Page A15.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

The Dehumanizing Offense of the Mass Grave

By ROGER COHEN

PARIS — Every culture wants to memorialize its dead. Every family needs the missing to be identified to reach closure. Perhaps that is why a wartime mass grave offends something so deep in the human conscience. Little can be said with certainty about the hundreds of bodies discovered last week at Izium, in a pine forest in north-eastern Ukraine, other than that they are the beginning of a long story. Restoring human dignity to the most dehumanizing of scenes — heaped anonymous corpses, the reduction of lives to nothing, the stench of abandonment — is a painstaking forensic endeavor. For many months, perhaps

Anonymous Bodies in Ukraine Recall Evil of Past Atrocities

years, the work will continue to match DNA samples, collate the scraps, establish the cause of death, and determine what crimes may have been committed by the Russian forces who fled a week ago. Any mass grave — from Bosnia to Rwanda, from Argentina to Guatemala — demands of our humanity the reconstitution of the individual lives ended there. "On one side in Britain you see the Queen's dignified burial and on the other this mass grave

stemming from mass violence," said Anjali Parrin, the Kenyan deputy director of the Human Rights Clinic at Columbia Law School. "They are two extremes that remind us that the idea of someone missing, buried anonymously, is a violation of a fundamental instinct to honor the dead."

When President Vladimir V. Putin's Russia retreats, evidence of possible atrocities surfaces. That now seems to be a pattern of Moscow's war in Ukraine, most recently in Izium.

The post-apocalyptic scene last spring in Bucha, near Kyiv, of dozens of corpses arrayed in black plastic bags beneath weeping birches laden with mistletoe has proved to be the prelude to

Continued on Page A8

A Welsh Village Embraced Its 'Guardian Angel'

By PATRICK KINGSLEY

ABERFAN, Wales — In the days before Queen Elizabeth II's funeral on Monday, Gwynor Madgwick was of two minds: Should she watch the ceremony from her home in South Wales or join the crowds in London to pay her respects in person?

Her brain said stay. Ms. Madgwick, 64, has feared crowds and confined spaces since an avalanche of slurry — a mixture of debris from a coal mine and water — cascaded down the hillside above her village of Aberfan in 1966. One of the worst civilian disasters in contemporary British history, the avalanche crushed the village school, killed 144 villagers, 116 of them children, and left Ms. Madgwick trapped, but alive, beneath the rubble.

Her heart said go. The queen built an unusually strong relationship with Aberfan, beginning in the days after that very disaster and extending through four visits the queen made to the village.

"She was the guardian angel of Aberfan," Ms. Madgwick said one afternoon last week. "It was a lifelong friendship." To many Britons, the death of Queen Elizabeth II — the ever-present backdrop to a century of dramatic social change — has felt like a rug snatched from beneath them, even if they never met or saw her.

The mood in Aberfan, with its rare connection to the queen, is an acute illustration of that feeling.



Queen Elizabeth II visited the families of the victims in Aberfan after a mining disaster killed 116 children and 28 adults in 1966.

To be sure, the queen's death and the resulting pageantry, set against fast-rising costs of living, have also been met by some in Aberfan with relative indifference and even frustration. As in other parts of Britain, it was a jolt that has awakened in some people a sense of alienation from the monarchy; frustration at the central

government in London; and a gentle reassessment of national identity that, in Wales, includes calls for an independent Welsh state.

But the dominant mood in Aberfan — a village of gray roofs and sandstone walls in a narrow Welsh valley — is one of quiet loss.

Continued on Page A6

Accept Defeat? Some in G.O.P. Refuse to Say.

By REID J. EPSTEIN

WASHINGTON — Nearly two years after President Donald J. Trump refused to accept his defeat in the 2020 election, some of his most loyal Republican acolytes might follow in his footsteps.

When asked, six Trump-backed Republican nominees for governor and the Senate in midterm battlegrounds would not commit to accepting this year's election results, and another six Republicans ignored or declined to answer a question about embracing the November outcome. All of them, along with many other G.O.P. candidates, have pre-emptively cast doubt on how their states could vote.

The New York Times contacted Republican and Democratic candidates or their aides in 20 key contests for governor and the Senate. All of the Democrats said, or have said publicly, that they would respect the November results — including Stacey Abrams of Georgia, who refused to concede her 2018 defeat to Brian Kemp in the state's race for governor. Mr. Kemp, now running against her for another term, "will of course accept the outcome of the 2022 election," said his press secretary, Tate Mitchell.

But several Republicans endorsed by Mr. Trump are hesitant to say that they will not fight the results.

Among the party's Senate candidates, Ted Budd in North Carolina, Blake Masters in Arizona, Kelly Tshibaka in Alaska and J. D. Vance in Ohio all declined to commit to accepting the 2022 results. So did Tudor Dixon, the Republican nominee for governor of

Continued on Page A13

Trolls in Russia Schemed To Divide Women's March

Fake Accounts Targeted Feminist Movement to Intensify Discord in America

By ELLEN BARRY

Linda Sarsour awoke on Jan. 23, 2017, logged onto the internet, and felt sick.

The weekend before, she had stood in Washington at the head of the Women's March, a mobilization against President Donald J. Trump that surpassed all expectations. Crowds had begun forming before dawn, and by the time she climbed up onto the stage, they extended farther than the eye could see.

More than four million people around the United States had taken part, experts later estimated, placing it among the largest single-day protests in the nation's history.

But then something shifted, seemingly overnight. What she saw on Twitter that Monday was a torrent of focused grievance that targeted her. In 15 years as an activist, largely advocating for the rights of Muslims, she had faced pushback, but this was of a different magnitude. A question began to form in her mind: Do they really hate me that much?

That morning, there were things going on that Ms. Sarsour could not imagine.

More than 4,000 miles away, organizations linked to the Russian government had assigned teams to the Women's March. At desks in bland offices in St. Petersburg, using models derived from advertising and public relations, copywriters

were testing out social media messages critical of the Women's March movement, adopting the personas of fictional Americans.

They posted as Black women critical of white feminism, conservative women who felt excluded, and men who mocked participants as hairy-legged whiners. But one message performed better with audiences than any other.

It singled out an element of the Women's March that might, at first, have seemed like a detail: Among its four co-chairs was Ms. Sarsour, a Palestinian American activist whose hijab marked her as an observant Muslim.

Over the 18 months that followed, Russia's troll factories and its military intelligence service put a sustained effort into discrediting the movement by circulating damning, often fabricated narratives around Ms. Sarsour, whose activism made her a lightning rod for Mr. Trump's base and also for some of his most ardent opposition.

One hundred and fifty-two different Russian accounts produced material about her. Public archives of Twitter accounts known to be Russian contain 2,642 tweets about Ms. Sarsour, many of which found large audiences, according to an analysis by Advance Democracy Inc., a nonprofit, nonpartisan

Continued on Page A12



The Women's March drew over four million protesters in 2017.

Laying Out the 6 Legal Battles Putting Trump at Growing Risk

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON — Former President Donald J. Trump has set up his office on the second floor of his Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida as part replica of the Oval Office and part homage to his time in the real White House.

On the wall during a visit last year were six favorite photographs, including ones with Queen Elizabeth II and Kim Jong-un. On display were challenge coins, a plaque commemorating his border wall and a portrait of the former president fashioned out of bullet casings, a present from Jair Bolsonaro, the so-called

Trump of Brazil. This has become Mr. Trump's fortress in exile and his war room of the headquarters for the wide-ranging and rapidly escalating conflict with investigators that has come to consume his post-presidency. It is a multifront war, with battlefields in New York, Georgia and the nation's capital, featuring a shifting roster of lawyers and a blizzard of allegations of wrongdoing that are hard to keep straight.

Never before has a former president faced an array of federal, Continued on Page A14

Bus Ticket Out of Texas Was a Ticket to Stability

By MIRIAM JORDAN

When Lever Alejos of Venezuela arrived at the southern border penniless in July, he gladly accepted a free bus ride to Washington, D.C., courtesy of the state of Texas. He had no family or friends to receive him, and spent one night in the plaza across from Union Station. He soon settled into a homeless shelter.

"I have nothing," Mr. Alejos, 29, said on his third day in the city,

Unwelcome Immigrants Find Work in North

"but I have the will to work and succeed."

Two months later, Mr. Alejos is making between \$600 to \$700 a week, saving up to buy a used car and planning to move out of the shelter.

"There is so much opportunity

here," he said on Thursday, at the end of a day's work. "You just have to take advantage of it."

Since April, thousands of migrants, most of them Venezuelans, have been coaxed onto buses and planes heading to Washington, New York, Chicago and, last week, Martha's Vineyard after enduring a perilous journey over land from their broken country to make a fresh start in the United States.

Continued on Page A16



NATIONAL A11-16

A Comeback for the Chestnut
Foresters are trying to reclaim land in Appalachia damaged by mining by reintroducing a beloved tree. PAGE A11

History of Hardship

The mother accused of drowning her three children had struggled with men, money and mental health. PAGE A16

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Debate Over Death in Canada

Since the government expanded the eligibility for assisted suicide to include those with disabilities, critics have called for more restrictions. PAGE A7

Seoul's Foreign Policy Dilemma

President Yoon Suk Yeol has aligned South Korea more closely with the U.S. as he tries to avoid angering China or provoking North Korea. PAGE A4

South Africa in Darkness

The state-owned power supplier is crippled by dilapidated plants and corruption, which means blackouts are increasingly common. PAGE A10



SPORTS D1-7

Aces Win W.N.B.A. Title

Las Vegas defeated the Connecticut Sun, 78-71, to capture the championship for the first time. PAGE D1

An N.F.L. Brady Bunch

Adam Jones is raising the children of Chris Henry, a friend and a fellow infamous figure, who died in 2009. PAGE D1

BUSINESS B1-4

Efficiency, but at What Cost?

Railroads pushed hard to streamline operations and improve profit margins. Critics say their approach has left the system stretched thin, frustrating workers and customers. PAGE B1

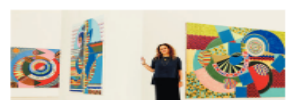
After the Slap

The Civil War drama "Emancipation," starring Will Smith, finished filming before the Academy Awards this year. Now, Apple faces a quandary about what to do with the movie. PAGE B1

OPINION A18-19

Charles M. Blow

PAGE A19



ARTS C1-6

A New Angle

The Brazilian artist Beatriz Milhazes, with a show in New York, is known for her signature circles, but has also made peace with diagonals. PAGE C1





JASON ARMSTRONG Los Angeles Times

OFFICIALS investigate the scene of an Aug. 4 crash that killed five people, including a pregnant woman, in Windsor Hills.

Mental struggles before crash

Family of Nicole Linton, who faces six murder charges in Windsor Hills tragedy, says few knew about the nurse's bipolar diagnosis

By Noah Goldberg

Minutes before the fiery crash in Windsor Hills that killed five people last month, Nicole Linton was not making sense, her older sister said.

FaceTiming with Kim Linton while driving her Mercedes-Benz, Linton would start speaking and stop after a few words.

"You know when you have a dream and you remember fragments of the dream? That's how she was talking," Kim said. "She'd just say one or two words, then something else.... I was just confused."

The call came in at 1:24 p.m. Aug. 4 and didn't last long, but it was when she realized her youngest sister was once again ill, Kim said. Worried, she called sibling



RELATIVES say Nicole Linton, in an undated photo, showed signs of a manic episode before the crash.

Camille Linton with an urgent message.

"I think Nicky is having a manic episode."

By then, it was too late. Shortly after 1:30 p.m., Linton barreled through a red light at La Brea and Slauson avenues, speeding around 130 mph and slamming into multiple cars, prosecutors have said in charging documents against the 37-year-old nurse.

The crash killed five people, including a pregnant woman.

Linton has been charged with six counts of murder and five counts of gross vehicular manslaughter.

The crash shocked Los Angeles and left many trying to understand [See Linton, A7]



CAROLYN COLE Los Angeles Times

"MIND-BOGGLING" is how one resident in La Quinta, Calif., describes the 386-acre project, which would include 600 homes and a 12-acre pool for surfing.

Surf park in the desert? Proposal draws outrage

Amid drought, many regard the plan as irresponsible

By IAN JAMES

LA QUINTA, Calif. — In a part of the Coachella Valley where exclusive neighborhoods wrap around lush golf courses and ponds, a stretch of open desert could be transformed into a new sort of artificial oasis.

A developer has plans for hundreds of homes and a resort featuring a surfing lagoon. If La Quinta's City Council endorses the proposal, the sandy ground at the base of the Santa Rosa

Mountains would become the site of a 12-acre pool where surfers could take off on sculpted lines of peeling waves.

A group of residents has organized to fight the proposed wave pool, and one of their primary concerns is water. They argue that, with the Colorado River in a shortage and the Southwest getting hotter and drier with climate change, the area can't afford to have millions of gallons of precious water filling the giant water feature.

"It's mind-boggling," said Alena Callimanis, a resident. "You just can't do a surf park in the middle of the desert, and here, with our drought conditions. It's just crazy."

Callimanis and others formed La Quinta Residents for Responsible Development last year to oppose plans for the wave pool. They say that the water should instead be saved, and that surfers can drive about two hours to the Pacific coast to find plenty of waves. They argue that it's wrong to be al

[See Park, A6]

It's first and goal for flag football

The sport is surging, particularly among women and girls in Latin America who praise inclusiveness.

By KEVIN BAXTER

At a sinewy 5 feet 3, Andrea Castillo looks like a soccer player — something she once was growing up in Panama.

But it didn't take long to realize that "the beautiful game" wasn't for her.

She was 12, just entering

secondary school, when she gave up fútbol for the fledgling sport of flag football. It proved to be a good move for Castillo, now 18, who this summer quarterbacked Panama to a bronze medal in the World Games in Birmingham, Ala.

"I think a lot about that," she said of the decision to quit one of her country's most popular sports for one that had little more than a cult following. "I've been growing with flag football. ... I have had the opportunity to be in all these events and have all these achievements at a young age."

[See Flag football, A6]

Booster shots easy to get

Vaccinations are being offered at 1,500 sites in L.A. County, and nearly 70% of residents are eligible. CALIFORNIA, B1

Rams hang on and beat Atlanta

Jalen Ramsey makes an interception in the end zone to preserve a 31-27 victory that evens L.A.'s record at 1-1. SPORTS, D1

Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 81/64. B6



STEPHANIE ROJAS Associated Press

FIONA'S FURY

A man makes his way in floodwaters in Cayey, Puerto Rico. The hurricane caused landslides and knocked out power across the island. NATION, A4

BUSINESS INSIDE: California learned some lessons in dealing with the epic heat wave. A9

After a brutal first half, the Commanders come up short in Detroit. D1

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.



Very warm 89/69 • Tomorrow: Sunny 88/65 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2022 • B3

Children under 5 not getting vaccinated

Rates low even in areas with strong support for coronavirus shots

BY SABBINA MALHI

In June, when the Food and Drug Administration authorized emergency use of coronavirus vaccines for children younger than 5, physicians expected apprehension among parents — after all, 4 in 10 parents with young children said they would definitely not get their youngsters vaccinated, according to a July Kaiser Family Foundation survey.

But doctors and public health experts never expected there would be this little interest in vaccines for young children.

Even in places with strong pro-vaccine sentiments, few young children have received shots, including in the District, which has the highest percentage vaccinated. In D.C., barely 21 percent of children 6 months to 4 years old have received one shot, and just 7.5 percent have received both doses, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi — which occupy the bottom of the list — the rates are even more dismal: less than 0.2 percent. Health officials worry that the lackluster vaccination uptake might leave the nation vulnerable to coronavirus clusters in the fall and winter.

Just under 325,000 young children are fully vaccinated nationwide, according to the CDC. While some parents blame a lack of access, experts believe misinformation surrounding the shots for younger children is driving vaccine hesitancy.

SEE VACCINE ON A4



Since her death on Sept. 8, people across Britain have gathered to mourn and celebrate the life and legacy of Queen Elizabeth II, who enjoyed Britain's longest reign — and the second-longest in the history of monarchs.

Her fascinating allure

Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II expected to draw hundreds of thousands to streets, millions to TV

BY WILLIAM BOOTH, ANTHONY FAIOLA AND KARLA ADAM

LONDON — She was Queen by the Grace of God. She was a mum. She was Defender of the Faith. With a stable full of racehorses. She was Queen of this Realm and many other realms. Who loved big hats and her nipping corgis and who stood astride a century of cataclysmic history and a sprawling royal family notorious for its tabloid dysfunction.

The world is demonstrably fascinated by Queen Elizabeth II. Her funeral on Monday is expected to draw nearly 500 foreign dignitaries, with hundreds of thousands of people lining the streets to see her coffin pass by and many millions watching on television.

Why? What accounts for an outpouring of affection that has stunned even her most devoted courtiers?

No one is enthralled — to be honest, no offense — in the same way by the king of the Belgians, the sultan of Brunei, the emperor

of Japan, Hereditary Prince Alois of Liechtenstein or the "bicycling royals" of northern Europe — interesting and colorful as they may be.

The BBC and the royal biographers — alongside world leaders, British rappers and the public — have hit the repeat button in praise of Elizabeth's duty, service, steadfastness.

But that alone can't explain her transcendent appeal.

Perhaps it's because her long life allows

SEE QUEEN ON A18

Will GOP hopefuls reject results?

CANDIDATES IN CLOSE RACES SILENT

Most Democrats would accept election outcomes

BY AMY GARDNER, HANNAH KNOWLES, COLBY ITKOWITZ AND ANNIE LINSKEY

A dozen Republican candidates in competitive races for governor and Senate have declined to say whether they would accept the results of their contests, raising the prospect of fresh post-election chaos two years after Donald Trump refused to concede the presidency.

In a survey by The Washington Post of 19 of the most closely watched statewide races in the country, the contrast between Republican and Democratic candidates was stark. While seven GOP nominees committed to accepting the outcomes in their contests, 12 either refused to commit or declined to respond. On the Democratic side, 18 said they would accept the outcome and one did not respond to The Post's survey.

The reluctance of many GOP candidates to embrace a long-standing tenet of American democracy shows how Trump's assault on the integrity of U.S. elections has spread far beyond the

SEE ELECTIONS ON A6

Top offices: Record number of Black candidates are running. A7

Hurricane Fiona leaves Puerto Rico powerless

BY MATTHEW CAPPUCCI, JACQUELINE ALEMANY AND PRAVEENA SOMASUNDARAM

Hurricane Fiona battered Puerto Rico on Sunday, cutting power to the entire island while bringing destructive winds and life-threatening flash flooding. Conditions rapidly deteriorated even before the Category 1 storm made landfall Sunday afternoon, and the situation was not expected to improve much going into Monday. As the wind and rain escalated Sunday, all 3.2 million people on the island were without power, according to PowerOutage.us, a site that tracks power failures. Puerto Rico's governor, Pedro Pierluisi, confirmed in a tweet on Sunday afternoon that power was out on the entire island.

Luma, the private consortium

SEE FIONA ON A8

UNACCOUNTABLE

A series examining policing in America amid the push for reform

Insurers force change on police long resistant to it

BY KIMBERLY KINDY

ST. ANN, MO. — A patrol officer spotted a white minivan with an expired license plate, flipped on his lights and siren, and when the driver failed to stop, gave chase. The driver fled in rush-hour traffic at speeds of up to 90 mph, as other officers joined in the pursuit. Ten miles later, the van slammed into a green Toyota Camry, leaving its 55-year-old driver, Brent Cox, permanently disabled.

That 2017 police chase was at the time the latest in a long line of questionable vehicle pursuits by officers of the St. Ann Police Department. Eleven people had

been injured in 19 crashes during high-speed pursuits over the two prior years. Social justice activists and reporters were scrutinizing the department, and Cox and others were suing.

Undeterred, St. Ann Police Chief Aaron Jimenez stood behind the high-octane pursuits and doubled down on the department's decades-old motto: "St. Ann will chase you until the wheels fall off."

Then, an otherwise silent stakeholder stepped in. The St. Louis Area Insurance Trust risk pool — which provided liability coverage to the city of St. Ann and the police department —

SEE INSURERS ON A10

The tragedy behind the rail standoff

A worker's death helped put a spotlight on carriers' attendance policies



Aaron Hiles, left, pictured with his father, delayed a doctor's visit, then later had a heart attack and died on a BNSF freight train.

BY LAUREN KAORI GURLEY

Aaron Hiles, a locomotive engineer, told his wife that he "felt different," though he couldn't say exactly how. He made an appointment to see a doctor, his family said. But then his employer, BNSF, one of the largest freight rail carriers in the nation, unexpectedly called him in to work.

Failing to show up would invite penalties under a new attendance system BNSF had adopted just a few months earlier, a policy that unions have decried as the strictest in the nation. So Hiles, 51, delayed his doctor's visit, his family said, and went into work.

A few weeks later, on June 16, Hiles suffered a heart attack and died in an engine room on a BNSF freight train somewhere

SEE WORKERS ON A4

IN THE NEWS



MAGDO MEYER/GETTY IMAGES

Champions at last The Las Vegas Aces won the WNBA Finals in four games against the Connecticut Sun for their first title. D1

Post-midterm probes Eyeing Afghanistan, Hunter Biden and more, the House GOP aims to translate grievances into investigations. A2

THE NATION

The Biden administration is launching more federal hate-crimes investigations, raising questions from some about which cases are picked. A3

Alaska residents began to grapple with the damage left behind after the remnants of a typhoon lashed the state. A6

THE WORLD

A legal strategy made possible in part by Russia's offensive in Ukraine may lead to a war crimes case against Iran. A14

Citing the discovery of mass graves, Ukrainian

officials have intensified their pleas for modern battle tanks. A15

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY Queen Elizabeth II's funeral takes place at Westminster Abbey in London.

THE SENATE resumes consideration of the nomination of Florence Pan to be a judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

TUESDAY

Secretary of State Antony Blinken speaks at a U.S. Agency for International Development event called "Democracy Delivers" in New York.

goals, including ending child poverty and closing the racial wealth gap. B1

WEDNESDAY

President Biden addresses the U.N. General Assembly in New York. The Federal Reserve is expected to have an announcement on interest rate policy.

THURSDAY

Jobless claims are estimated at 220,000.

FRIDAY

The Center for Politics in Charlottesville holds an event to honor police officers who defended the U.S. Capitol during the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection.

Former president Donald Trump holds a rally in Wilmington, N.C.

INSIDE



STYLE

Off and running U.S. Rep. Mary Peltola, the first Alaska Native in either chamber, is trying to show what she can do with 16 weeks in Congress. C1

Saving Sundays?

Shows such as "Meet the Press" and "Face the Nation" are looking to tweak an old format. C1

BUSINESS NEWS	A19
COMICS	C6
OPINION PAGES	A20
LOTTERIES	B3
OBITUARIES	B4
TELEVISION	C4
WORLD NEWS	A12

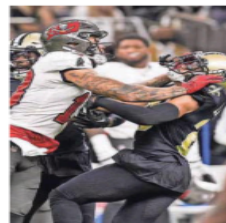


Bump in Social Security checks may be on horizon

Almost 70 million people could get an 8.7% cost-of-living adjustment next year. **In Money**

'I love this craft': Zac Efron on war dramedy 'Beer Run'

At Toronto Film Festival, he talks about taking a chance in serious yet humorous movie. **In Life**



STEPHEN LEW/USA TODAY SPORTS

Tampa Bay puts away New Orleans after brawl

Bucs defense comes through after wide receiver Mike Evans, left, and his Saints nemesis, Marshon Lattimore, are ejected. **In Sports**

USA TODAY

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2022

E2

Doctors home in on long COVID

Identifying the variety of causes could be key to treatment for patients

Karen Weintraub
USA TODAY

Although millions of Americans are still suffering the effects of a COVID-19 infection, the causes of long COVID remain a mystery.

In some people, symptoms might be triggered by a lingering infection, not detected by tests, but festering somewhere deep inside the body.

Or maybe the immune system, shifted into overdrive by the infection, couldn't figure out how to turn itself off, and now, it's attacking its own body or producing harmful inflammation in places like the heart or brain.

In others, tiny blood clots might be to blame. COVID-19 is known to cause major blood clots — it's one of the primary causes of death from the infection. Some studies suggest people with long COVID have microscopic blockages that deprive organs of needed oxygen and lead to symptoms.

Debilitating fatigue and brain fog, which are among the most common complaints of long COVID sufferers, could be caused by any of these — or all of them.

Knowing the cause of a person's long COVID is important because it makes a huge difference in how they should be treated.

If they have a lingering infection, boosting their immune system, maybe with another shot of a COVID-19 vaccine or a course of the antiviral Paxlovid might solve their problems. But if their symptoms are caused by an overactive immune system, such treatments could make things worse.

See **LONG COVID**, Page 2A



38
0 89505 01005 9
©COPYRIGHT 2022
USA TODAY,
A division of
Gannett Co., Inc.

HOME DELIVERY
1-800-872-0001, USATODAYSERVICE.COM

QUEEN ELIZABETH II



People gather at the end of the Mall in London on Sunday amid increased security for Monday's state funeral for Queen Elizabeth II. The monarch, who reigned for more than 70 years, died Sept. 8 at age 96. JASPER COLT/USA TODAY

Throngs arrive to say final goodbyes to queen

The eyes of the world are on London for Queen Elizabeth II's state funeral Monday morning. About a million people are expected to travel to the British capital, London's transport authority says, and billions more are likely to watch via TVs and computer screens. World leaders who will attend the service, including President Joe Biden, arrived over the weekend. Viewing areas and screening sites are set up in London and other United Kingdom cities to allow the public to watch the procession. More than 100 Heathrow Airport flights will be canceled to prevent aircraft noise from disturbing the funeral at Westminster Abbey and the committal service at Windsor Castle.

How to watch

The funeral will start at 11 a.m. British local time, or 6 a.m. ET. You can watch the funeral live on any of the major TV networks. Find ongoing coverage at usatoday.com. PBS will offer BBC's live, uninterrupted coverage from 4 a.m. to noon ET on PBS, PBS.org and the PBS Video app.

Queen Elizabeth II
AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES



Pausing to reflect

People across Britain paused for a minute of silence Sunday evening in memory of the queen. In Windsor, rain began to fall as the crowd fell silent for the moment of reflection. The rain stopped as the crowd erupted in applause.

Inside

Visual guide: Follow the day's proceedings. 3A

Q&A: Learn more about the queen and events of this historic day. 2D

Monarchy's future: Some Britons say when the mourning period ends, it's time for frank talk. 3A

Fla. has secret 'black list' to keep tabs on motorists

Experts say data effort threatens civil liberties

Dan Glaun
Fort Myers News-Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Cameras at toll plazas snap photos of license plates daily across hundreds of miles of Florida's highways, tracking the movements of residents and visitors.

But state officials won't reveal how the license-plate data are being used or by whom, which experts say threatens the civil rights and privacy rights of travelers in one of the nation's biggest states.

"Part of the freedom that we think we have comes from the fact that we're not being spied on and watched all the time," said Lee Tien, an attorney with



Florida uses electronic toll plazas spaced across 628 miles of highways to capture images and data of passing vehicles. GREG LOVETT/USA TODAY NETWORK

the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a California-based nonprofit that advocates for digital privacy.

"For many people, they're like 'I'm nobody, who the hell cares about me?' But part of what's the case about this kind of routinized, ubiquitous surveillance is that they don't have to care about you at first. They just collect as much data as possible, and then ask who's doing inter-

esting stuff."

The USA TODAY Network-Florida reviewed more than 2,000 pages of documents detailing contracts between the state, Conduent and Transcore — two companies with contracts to operate and modernize the state's SunPass toll system.

See **DRIVERS**, Page 4A

USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

Support for nixing student loan debt

How Americans feel about the federal government canceling up to \$10,000 in federal student loans for people who make less than \$125,000 a year:

SOURCE: The Economist/YouGov poll, Aug. 28-30
AMY BARNETTE, TIFFANY CLEMENS/USA TODAY

DAILY DISCOUNTS & SAVINGS ...

Dining Deals

USA

PAGE 2A

deportes

Con la mira en Qatar Messi, decisivo en PSG y listo para la selección

Le dio el éxito a su equipo contra Lyon y se prepara para los amistosos con la Argentina. **Página 5**



River vuelve a creer Venció a San Lorenzo y no pierde la esperanza

Tras dos caídas seguidas, el conjunto millonario venció al Ciclón por 1-0, con gol de Mammana, y se mantiene expectante ante los pasos de los de arriba.

ESCÁNDALOS Y CRÍTICAS EN EL PRIMER MES DE PETRO EN COLOMBIA

—el mundo

La reactivación de la relación con Venezuela, la política de drogas y los relevos de altos mandos militares provocaron polémica. **Página 8**

LA NACION

LUNES 19 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Corrupción: Cristina lanza su defensa con nuevos ataques al fiscal Luciani

VIALIDAD. La vicepresidenta calificó ayer de "farsa" la acusación; también cuestionó a los medios

La defensa de la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner iniciará hoy los alegatos en la causa Vialidad con una estrategia judicial que intentará desmantelar la acusación del fiscal Diego Luciani, quien la acusó de encabezar una estructura que le entregaba obras públicas a Lázaro Báez.

El alegato comenzará a las 8, con

la exposición de su abogado Carlos Beraldi, y terminará el viernes, con una exposición de la propia vicepresidenta. La defensa intentará demostrar que no hay relación directa entre la vicepresidenta y el direccionamiento de las obras a favor de Báez. Ayer, Cristina Kirchner anticipó a través de un tuit que el blanco de sus

ataques volverá a ser el fiscal Diego Luciani. "Escuchá atentamente cómo desnuda la farsa guionada de los fiscales Luciani y (Sergio) Mola", escribió Cristina Kirchner, para promocionar la transmisión en streaming de los alegatos, en un mensaje en Twitter en el que volvió a cuestionar a los medios. **Página 10**

España investiga coimas en el tren Sarmiento

Hugo Alconada Mon
Página 11

Buscaglia: "El país se acerca a una mafiocracia"

Página 11

Advierten que seguirán en alza los dólares financieros

MERCADOS. Más emisión y mayor demanda son las razones, según analistas

El repunte que tuvieron las cotizaciones de los dólares financieros (CCL y MEP) desde el miércoles pasado tendría continuidad en los próximos días, según analistas consultados. La suba de tasas del Banco Central no tendría el efecto buscado, frente a la mayor emisión monetaria y el alza de la demanda de divisas, de acuerdo con la opinión de los expertos. **Página 18**

Fernández se ve con Georgieva y espera anunciar el acuerdo con el FML. **Página 13**

El pintor más rápido en las calles porteñas



FABIÁN MARELLI

deportes— José Félix Sánchez es pintor. Pinta casas y oficinas, instala cielorrasos, hace algo de electricidad, se da mafia. También es atleta, aunque no de elite. Por eso ayer sorprendió a todos: con su sexto puesto en la 37ª Maratón de Buenos Aires (2h16m52s), finalizó como el argentino mejor ubicado en la competencia por las calles porteñas, que reunió a 8500 participantes. El keniano Víctor Kipchirchir se impuso en la carrera (2h07m05s). **Página 8**

Multitudes, alerta y 500 líderes para el histórico funeral de la reina

GRAN BRETAÑA. El operativo de seguridad no tiene precedente; la ceremonia será en la Abadía de Westminster; polémica por algunos invitados

Elisabetta Piqué ENVIADA ESPECIAL

LONDRES.— Es mucho más que un G-20 o un G-7—la reunión de las mayores economías del mundo—, una reunión de Davos o una Asamblea General de la ONU. Y se nota por los 10.000 policías, los helicópteros revoloteando en el cielo, los francotiradores, las camionetas militares, los vallados,

los bloques de cemento, el frenesí de los grandes eventos.

Transformada, alterada y en un virtual estado de sitio porque han llegado 500 dignatarios de todo el mundo—jefes de Estado, jefes de gobierno, reyes y reinas—, Londres, la capital británica, se convirtió desde ayer en la "capital del mundo" y el escenario de un evento de importancia geopolítica no menor. Continúa en la página 2

Macri, sobre el atentado: "Es un grupo de loquitos"

ENTREVISTA. Para el expresidente Mauricio Macri, los responsables del ataque contra Cristina Kirchner son "un grupo de loquitos". El exmandatario dijo anoche, en una entrevista con LN+, que sintió "alivio" cuando supo que se había frustrado y criticó la "sobreactuación" del oficialismo. A la vez, desestimó un diálogo con Cristina Kirchner. **Página 13**

EL ESCENARIO Claudio Jacquelín

Contradicciones para un diálogo improbable
Página 14

EL PULSO DEL CONSUMO

Una crisis de sentido opaca a los argentinos

Guillermo Oliveto

—PARA LA NACION—

Página 20

ENTREVISTA DA 2ª Luiz Chrysostomo

R\$ 1 trilhão em privatização é ficção eleitoral

Um dos criadores do Programa Nacional de Desestatização, Luiz Chrysostomo diz ter dúvidas de que Lula (PT) e Bolsonaro (PL) darão prioridade ao tema. "Infelizmente, pois está ligado a novo momento de crescimento do país. E novo ciclo de investimentos não será estatal." A14

PF impede fraude no INSS de quase R\$ 500 mi

O esquema poderia chegar a R\$ 486 milhões em pagamentos de benefícios, como o auxílio-reclusão, cujo objetivo é proteger parentes de presidiários.

Segundo os agentes, as supostas fraudes foram realizadas por meio de senhas de 29 servidores do INSS. Os códigos teriam sido hackeados. Mercado A15

Bolsonaro leva ato de campanha ao funeral da rainha

Em Londres para acompanhar o enterro da rainha Elizabeth 2ª nesta segunda (19), o presidente discursou a apoiadores. Disse que ganhará no primeiro turno e ainda comparou o preço da gasolina inglesa ao da brasileira. Mundo A12

Bebês de até 1 ano terão prioridade na vacina da Pfizer

Cotidiano B4

Tráfico volta a montar barracas na cracolândia

Quatro meses após a expulsão de usuários de praça no centro de São Paulo, crack continua sendo comercializado. Cotidiano B3

Bia Braune Refrigerante é ressaca moral

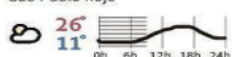
A vida de adultos viciados nesse tipo de bebida é uma eterna ressaca moral de sabor tutti frutti. Somos considerados a escória líquida dos bebedores sociais, humilhados por aqueles que rotulam o nosso paladar de infantil. Ilustrada C5

EDITORIAIS A2

Respiro econômico
Acerca de bom desempenho da atividade no país.

Hungria autocrática
Sobre embate entre o regime de Viktor Orbán e a UE.

ATMOSFERA
São Paulo hoje



Jovens jaminawas estudam em sala de aula improvisada desde que a escola desabou por falta de manutenção na aldeia Extrema, no Acre. Laio de Almeida/Folhapress



O presidente Jair Bolsonaro, a primeira-dama, Michelle, e o pastor Silas Malafaia no velório de Elizabeth 2ª. Chip Somodevilla/AFP

Ilustrada C1
Modernização de capitais é tema de mostra no IMS

Esporte B5
CBF quer que Nike pague royalties por camisas da seleção

Demarcação zero agrava abandono em terras indígenas

Série de reportagens mostra as consequências de políticas do governo Bolsonaro e a ação de grileiros e traficantes

O governo Bolsonaro é o primeiro a zerar demarcações de terras indígenas, segundo consultas ao Diário Oficial e dados de Conselho Indigenista Missionário e Instituto Socioambiental. O presidente cumpriu a promessa e a renovou, caso reeleito: "Não terá um centímetro quadrado demarcado".

A situação dos jaminawas, no Acre, informa Vinicius Sassine, mostra as consequências da política de zero demarcação. Estão jogados à própria sorte, numa terra não demarcada, apesar de decisão judicial de 2016 que deu prazo de seis meses para finalizar o processo. A Funai não se pronunciou.

A Folha percorreu 6.000 km, esteve em sete terras indígenas na Amazônia, cinco não demarcadas — e constatou invasões por madeireiros, pescadores e grileiros, lideranças ameaçadas de morte e conflitos internos. As histórias serão contadas em cinco capítulos, um por semana. Política A4 e A5

Presidente deixa dívida maior e gastos represados

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) encerrará seu mandato com um país mais endividado do que encontrou em 2019 e um estoque de despesas represadas que vai impulsionar ainda mais o indicador da dívida brasileira a partir de 2023. Mercado A16

País tem recorde de candidaturas de religiões afro

As eleições terão um recorde de candidatos ligados às religiões de matriz africana, indica levantamento da Folha. São ao menos 29 líderes do candomblé e da umbanda concorrendo — mais do que padres e freis (14). Política A10

Federais prendem homem acusado de xingar Lula

A equipe da PF que faz a segurança do petista deteve um homem de 50 anos, em Montes Claros (MG), sob a acusação de ter xingado o ex-presidente de "ladrão", "safado" e "sem-vergonha". Levado a delegacia, acabou liberado. Política A7

semináriosfolha




WEBINAR

Proposta Saúde São Paulo

Visão de futuro para a saúde no Estado de São Paulo

AMANHÃ 10h
Assista ao vivo em folha.com/propostasaude

Saiba mais na página A11

Série Eleições na Internet analisa o impacto das redes

Política A10



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



Dura condena de cardenal a corrupción; obispo de Caacupé se sumó a crítica

“Si se devolviera todo lo robado, no habría hambre en el país”

Martínez recordó a políticos que retener deliberadamente bienes exige reparación de lo ajeno. Valenzuela dijo que deshonestidad genera pobreza, explotación y sufrimiento.

PÁGINA 36

En la mira director de Gabinete
Audios complican a hombre de confianza de defensor en coima

PÁGINA 2

Hoy en multitudinaria ceremonia
En histórico funeral despiden a la Reina Isabel II en Londres

PÁGINA 34

CON ESTA EDICIÓN

FASCÍCULO DECORACIÓN
Y SOUTERENS N° 2



COMPRA OPCIONAL

COLECCIÓN TAZAS DE
CERVEZA N° 7



G. 35.000



Imprudencia policial en la calle

Balacera. Agentes realizaron disparos (ver círculo) en persecución a un delincuente que se desarrolló desde Nueva Italia hasta J. A. Saldivar, omitiendo métodos y arriesgando a la gente.

PÁGINA 36

Abdo en la ONU y Velázquez en Palacio
Un “significativamente corrupto” nuevamente ejerce la presidencia

PÁGINA 4

Costará G. 100.000 millones al ente
El 50% de la utilidad de Petropar se usará para la rebaja del combustible

PÁGINA 8

Ollas populares palian crisis
PGN 2023: Darán 6 veces más a partidos que a los comedores comunitarios

PÁGINA 23

ETIOS MÁS POR
DESCUBRIR

CUOTA DESDE
145 USD

2 AÑOS
VERSATILIDAD
Y ECONOMÍA

4.5/5
★★★★★



WWW.TOYOTA.COM.PY
+596 21 6190000

TOYOTA

TOYOTOSHI



TOYOTOSHI

LE FIGARO

"Sans la liberté de blâmer il n'est point d'éloge flatteur" Beaumarchais

Le monde entier réuni en mémoire d'Elizabeth II



Les funérailles de la reine se tiennent ce lundi à Londres en présence de dirigeants venus de tous les pays.

Ils assisteront à un hommage à Westminster avant l'inhumation prévue au château de Windsor. PAGES 2 À 5, 21 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

LEFIGARO SANTÉ
PAGES 11 À 14



PARLEMENT
Un amendement pour réformer les retraites qui fait polémique
PAGE 8

ISLAMISME
Quand la cryptomonnaie finance le terrorisme
PAGE 10

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de samedi :
Êtes-vous favorable à l'accueil d'étrangers dans les « espaces ruraux » en perte de population ?

OUI 20% NON 80%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 155 527

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Emmanuel Macron doit-il lancer la réforme des retraites sans attendre, par voie d'amendement ?

METIN AKTAS/ANADOLU AGENCY VIA AFP

Après l'échec de la fusion, TF1 et M6 en quête d'alternatives

TF1 et M6 l'ont confirmé vendredi : leur mariage n'aura pas lieu. Les concessions demandées par l'Autorité de la concurrence vidèrent le projet de son intérêt. Les deux groupes

doivent maintenant trouver un plan B. Le groupe Bertelsmann doit aller vite : l'autorisation d'émettre de M6, qu'il contrôle, vient à échéance en mai prochain. **PAGE 24**



En Ukraine, l'horreur du cimetière improvisé d'Izoum

Notre envoyée spéciale, Margaux Benn, s'est rendue dans le cimetière d'Izoum, où des centaines de victimes de l'armée russe ont été enterrées à la hâte. Alors que des enquêtes

exhument les cadavres afin d'identifier de possibles crimes de guerre, les survivants décrivent six mois de combats et d'occupation. **PAGE 9**

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Les amis de Sa Majesté

Après la démonstration d'unité du peuple britannique, qui a défilé devant la dépouille de sa reine pendant plus de cent heures dans une impressionnante dignité, le monde va s'afficher ce lundi tel qu'il est lors des funérailles de la souveraine : concurrentiel, divisé, sporadiquement en guerre et tout juste bon à sauver les apparences le temps d'une cérémonie en mondovision. On scrutera le « dress code » (costumes nationaux autorisés), le placement dans l'église de Westminster et les privilèges de transport (tous en bus sauf Joe Biden, évidemment). Surtout, on cherchera les absents. Plus de mille invitations ont été postées, mais le Russe Vladimir Poutine n'en a pas reçu, se trouvant relégué en compagnie de parias de l'acabit des talibans afghans, du boucher syrien Assad et de la junte birmane. Alors que le Chinois Xi Jinping sera représenté « à haut niveau », même les Iraniens et les Nord-Coréens pourront envoyer un ambassadeur. Ce petit monde, reçu dimanche soir par le nouveau roi, Charles III, et, après les obsèques, par le chef du Foreign Office, n'est pas là pour faire de la politique. On aurait tort de confondre le cérémonial minuté, les ors, la pompe et la cornemuse avec l'Assemblée générale de

l'ONU qui va leur succéder à New York. Contrairement à ce forum aux aspirations égalitaires, où chaque dirigeant a un droit de parole équivalent - dont il abuse en général devant un parterre assoupi et aux deux tiers absent -, le rendez-vous de Londres a pour objet principal de se montrer (pas nécessairement au mauvais sens du terme). Dans le club des amis de Sa Majesté, il y a des cercles hiérarchiques : les seize royaumes, les cinquante-six États du Commonwealth, les anciennes possessions de l'Empire, les six monarchies d'Europe plus l'empereur du Japon, les voisins et alliés... Ainsi, même ceux qui jugent archaïque cet objet de curiosité qu'est la monarchie britannique peuvent s'y référer comme à un thermomètre des relations internationales. Une dernière fois ce lundi, Elizabeth II va tenir en respect les adversaires des valeurs de démocratie, de pluralisme et de paix. Ceux qui entoureront son cercueil s'y rallieront, au moins par la posture. Leurs « sujets » pourront les en tenir comptables. ■

Un thermomètre des relations internationales



GALERIE PATRICK SEGUIN.

20th century
furniture & architecture
JEAN PROUVÉ
CHARLOTTE PERRIAND
JEAN ROYÈRE

5 rue des Taillandiers
75011 Paris
+33 (0)1 4700 3235
www.patrickseguin.com
info@patrickseguin.com

**'A pilgrimage with
Waitrose carrier bags'**

**Ian Jack's view
from the queue**

The Guardian

Monday
19 September 2022
£2.50
From £1.85 for subscribers

News provider of the year



Simple tribute
A picture of
Elizabeth II
with flowers
in a window in
Windsor

PHOTOGRAPH:
STÉPHANE DE
SARUTIN/AFP/GETTY

World leaders descend as nation prepares for grandest of farewells

● **Biggest security operation in history for Queen's funeral in London and Windsor**

● **Full details revealed for funeral, procession and committal service at castle chapel**

● **Great-grandchildren George and Charlotte to walk behind coffin in Westminster Abbey**

Caroline Davies

The royal family and a nation will today say a "last farewell" to Queen Elizabeth II during a state funeral at Westminster Abbey in which nine-year-old Prince George and his seven-year-old sister, Princess Charlotte, will walk behind their great-grandmother's coffin.

George and Charlotte, now second and third in line to the throne, will follow their parents, the Prince and Princess of Wales, as the coffin is carried through the abbey in front of a 2,000-strong congregation.

Police have described the security operation, with more than 10,000 officers on duty, as the biggest in Britain's history.

The plan emerged when Buckingham Palace released the orders of service for Queen Elizabeth II's state funeral and committal service later at Windsor Castle. Eighteen members of Queen Elizabeth II's family, led by the King and including the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, will take part in the procession.

In a statement, the King said he and the Queen Consort had been "moved beyond measure" by those who had paid their respects to the late Queen. "Over the last 10 days, my wife and I have been so deeply touched by the many messages of condolence and support we have received from this country and across the world."

He added: "As we all prepare to say our last farewell, I wanted simply to take this opportunity to say thank you to all those countless people who

Inside

● A new poem by Carol Ann Duffy
Exclusive, page 3 →

● Today's order of service
Page 4 →

● Full procession route and timetable *Page 6 →*

● Leaders and heads of state arrive in London *Page 8 →*

● The final dash to join the queue *Page 10 →*

● What King Charles can learn from my grandfather Nelson Mandela
Ndileka Mandela, Journal, page 4 →

have been such a support and comfort to my family and myself in this time of grief."

The US president, Joe Biden, visited Westminster Hall to pay his respects to Elizabeth II, attending the lying-in-state with the first lady, Jill Biden, before an official state reception hosted by the King at Buckingham Palace last night for about 500 presidents, prime ministers, members of royal families and other dignitaries who have been invited to attend the state funeral.

The queue to visit the lying-in-state of the Queen was closed just after 10.30pm last night. The announcement had been expected throughout the day, as waiting times hit a peak of 14 hours at 10am. By 9pm the waiting time was seven hours, as the last crowds