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REVIEW

WSJ

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What's News

World-Wide

The House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol riot issued a subpoena to Trump demanding documents and testimony, setting the stage for a tense standoff between lawmakers and the former president. **A1**

A federal judge sentenced Bannon to four months in prison for defying a subpoena from the Jan. 6 panel and said the former Trump strategist would remain free while he appeals his conviction. **A4**

Months after his own party's lawmakers pressured him to step down as U.K. prime minister, Johnson is poised to attempt a comeback in the wake of Truss's resignation. **A10**

A federal appeals court temporarily stopped the Biden administration from moving forward with its plan to forgive up to \$20,000 in student-loan debt for millions of Americans. **A3**

Ukrainian artillery struck the ferry crossing in the city of Kherson, the only regional capital captured by Moscow since the invasion, as Russian forces pounded the cities of Zaporizhzhia and Kharkiv. **A8**

Venezuela's biggest opposition parties are taking steps to remove Guaidó as their leader and phase out a U.S.-led strategy in which he was recognized as the legitimate president. **A10**

Business & Finance

Fed officials are barreling toward another interest-rate rise of 0.75 percentage point at their meeting next month and are likely to debate then whether and how to signal plans to approve a smaller increase in December. **A1**

The U.S. budget deficit narrowed last year, but a cooling economy and rising interest rates put it on track to widen in coming years, setting up new challenges for Biden and Congress. **A2**

Banks that committed to help finance Musk's takeover of Twitter plan to hold all \$13 billion of debt backing the deal rather than sell it, according to people familiar with the matter. **A1**

Major stock indexes ended sharply higher on Friday, with the Dow, S&P 500 and Nasdaq adding 2.5%, 2.4%, and 2.3%, respectively. All three notched weekly gains of at least 4.7%. **B1**

The employee contribution limit for 401(k) and similar workplace plans will jump \$2,000 to \$22,500 for 2023 after inflation adjustments made by the IRS. **A3**

Whirlpool slashed production of refrigerators, dishwashers and other home appliances by more than a third during its most recent quarter to shrink inventories as demand diminished. **B1**

NOONAN

A Week in the Life Of a Worried Land **A17**

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Water Level Keeps Falling, Snarling Mississippi, Tributaries



HIGH AND DRY: Boats lie in the mud along the Wolf River, which feeds into the Mississippi River at Memphis, Tenn., on Friday. Barge traffic continues to struggle along the Mississippi and its tributaries as low water causes vessels to run aground. **A6**

Banks Backing Musk Are Stuck With Debt in a Tighter Market

By LAURA COOPER
AND ALEXANDER SAEEDY

Banks that committed to help finance Elon Musk's takeover of Twitter Inc. plan to hold all \$13 billion of debt backing the deal rather than sell it, people familiar with the matter said, in another blow to a market that serves as a crucial source of corporate funding.

The banks decided to park

the debt on their balance sheets to avoid selling it at a loss to bond and loan fund managers, who have grown increasingly skittish amid rising market turmoil, the people said.

Banks would likely face losses of around \$500 million or more if they tried to sell Twitter's debt at current market prices, The Wall Street Journal previously reported.

If all the banks hold the

debt instead, they can mark it at a higher value on their books on the premise that prices will eventually rebound.

Twitter could have the dubious distinction of being the biggest so-called hung deal of all time, surpassing a crop of them in the global financial crisis, when banks were stuck with around \$300 billion of committed debt they struggled to sell to investors.

The Twitter move threatens

to bring the faltering leveraged-buyout pipeline to a standstill by tying up capital that Wall Street could otherwise use to back new deals.

The \$44 billion Twitter takeover is backed by banks including Morgan Stanley, Bank of America Corp. and Barclays PLC, which signed agreements in April to provide Mr. Musk with the debt financing he needed to buy the

Please turn to page A6

Fed Eyes Slowing The Pace Of Rate Increases

Fourth consecutive 0.75-point rise seems likely at next meeting; debate on future raises

By NICK TIMIRAGOS

Federal Reserve officials are barreling toward another interest-rate rise of 0.75 percentage point at their meeting Nov. 1-2 and are likely to debate then whether and how to signal plans to approve a smaller increase in December.

"We will have a very thoughtful discussion about the pace of tightening at our next meeting," Fed governor Christopher Waller said in a speech this month.

Some officials have begun signaling their desire both to slow down the pace of increases soon and to stop raising rates early next year to see how their moves this year are slowing the economy. They want to reduce the risk of causing an unnecessarily sharp slowdown. Others have said it is too soon for those discussions because high inflation is proving to be more persistent and broad.

The S&P 500 closed up 2.4% on Friday, with all 11 sectors posting gains. The 10-year Treasury yield fell to 4.212%, from 4.225% on Thursday. Still, yields on the benchmark note rose 0.207 percentage point on the week, marking the 12th

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◆ U.S. stock indexes notch big gains for week..... **B1**

U.S. Ethics Czars Struggle To Enforce Trading Laws

U.S. has rules limiting officials' stock investing. They can be waived.

Mark Wu held more than \$1 million of Amazon.com Inc. stock when President Biden tapped him to help craft a trade policy that would benefit U.S. technology companies and online retailers.

By Brody Mullins, Rebecca Ballhaus
and Joe Palazzolo

Ethics officials at the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative said they gave Mr. Wu two options: Get rid of the stock or recuse himself from digital trade issues.

He did neither.

For several months, Mr. Wu continued working on the trade matter while keeping the shares. He had "not followed the re-

quirements," the U.S. Trade Representative's chief of staff told him in a June 2021 phone call, an email describing the call shows.

Eventually, Mr. Wu quit, citing family issues. He kept his Amazon stock.

Mr. Wu said he didn't work on trade issues specific to Amazon and left the government when the restrictions became too much of a burden on his family.

The U.S. has a law aimed at preventing the nation's thousands of obscure but powerful federal officials from using their influence on regulations, policies and investigations to benefit themselves.

With penalties up to \$50,000 and five years in prison, the law is supposed to en-

Please turn to page A13

House Committee Subpoenas Trump

By SCOTT PATTERSON

WASHINGTON—The House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol riot issued a subpoena Friday to Donald Trump demanding documents and testimony, setting the stage for a tense standoff between lawmakers and the former president heading into the midterm elections.

The subpoena demands that Mr. Trump produce phone records, text messages and other documents by Nov. 4 and appear on Nov. 14 for deposition testimony under oath in Washington or by videoconference. Election Day is Nov. 8, when

voting finishes in races nationwide to determine control of the House and Senate.

The panel took the step as it wraps up its investigation into Mr. Trump's actions surrounding the riot, in which his supporters tried to stop the counting of electoral votes in the 2020 presidential election. It is also probing his efforts to get state and federal officials, as well as his own vice president, to block President Biden's win based on false claims of a stolen election.

A lawyer who represents

Please turn to page A4

◆ Bannon sentenced to four months in prison..... **A4**

Here's the Dirt On 'House of the Dragon'

In fantasy dramas, looking authentically grimy isn't as easy as it seems

By JOHN JURGENSEN

In a recent "House of the Dragon" episode, search parties hunt for a prince hiding in

Flea Bottom, a slum lined with brothels and itchy-looking commoners. Scenes were shot in the Spanish city of Cáceres, where medieval authenticity came with a catch:

Crews were restricted on the amount of simulated filth they could slather on the ancient walls and cobblestone streets

of the tourist destination, a Unesco World Heritage site.

"The disadvantage is it can look a little Disney-fied and clean," said Jim Clay, the show's production designer.

Expect a more disgusting Flea Bottom next season. Producers of the prequel series plan to build a backlot set for the slum, as "Game of Thrones" did. "Then we can really go to town and make it as dirty as we want," Mr. Clay said, envi-

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EXCHANGE



WORKPLACE WARS

Productivity, pay, commuting and more. There's a lot for us to argue over now. **B1**

Chess Scandal Was 'Ticking Time Bomb'

By ANDREW BEATON
AND JOSHUA ROBINSON

A month before Magnus Carlsen and 19-year-old American grandmaster Hans Moke Niemann found themselves battling each other at the center of a high-profile chess cheating scandal, the two were two guys pushing pawns on the beach in Miami.

Hanging around for a tournament promotion, they played on a board in the sand, watched by only a handful of people, including Dutch grandmaster Anish Giri. The games were casual, but the results were decisive. Mr. Carlsen, the five-time world champion from Norway and the highest-rated player of all time, wiped

the beach with Mr. Niemann, according to Mr. Giri.

Over the following days, Mr. Niemann's play hardly improved as he toiled through a tournament in Miami. He lost every series of games and ended with zero points. Mr. Niemann's performance, combined with his showing on the beach, advanced Mr. Carlsen's doubts about his opponent's abilities, said a person familiar with Mr. Carlsen's thinking.

So when Mr. Niemann beat 31-year-old Mr. Carlsen weeks later at a prestigious September tournament in St. Louis, Mr. Carlsen was stunned. After the jarring upset, Mr. Carlsen quit the tournament in protest, setting the chess world

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Could the Tory turmoil get even worse?

BIG READ, PAGE 6

'Johnson cannot be allowed the last laugh' — CAMILLA CAVENDISH, PAGE 9

Investors take fright at prospect of Johnson return as UK premier

◆ Allies seek 100 MP backers ◆ Contest with Sunak risks infighting ◆ Gilts and pound wobble

GEORGE PARKER, SEBASTIAN PAYNE AND TOMMY STUBBINGTON — LONDON
Investors and some Conservative MPs took fright yesterday as Boris Johnson considered running for a second stint as UK prime minister, with warnings that he risked sparking further political and economic chaos.

Johnson backers are working to secure the 100 nominations needed from Tory MPs to enter Monday's ballot to replace Liz Truss, who resigned on Thursday after only six weeks in power. Johnson, forced to resign as Tory leader in July after criticism of his personal conduct, could end up facing off

against his former chancellor and rival Rishi Sunak, risking further infighting. Lord William Hague, ex-Tory leader, said a Johnson comeback was "the worst idea" he had heard in 46 years of party membership. Foreign Office minister Jesse Norman warned that returning Johnson to Downing Street would be "an absolutely catastrophic decision".

Jane Foley, head of currency strategy at Rabobank, said Johnson's government had been "very distracted by one scandal after another" and "the chance that that could come back is not going to be welcomed by markets". The 10-year gilt yield rose 0.22 percentage points to

4.13 per cent yesterday, reflecting a fall in price, before edging back to 4.06 per cent. The pound fell 1.4 per cent against the dollar before recovering.

Simon French, an economist at Panmure Gordon, said the UK would benefit from a "dullness dividend" if Sunak replaced Truss. Sunak's supporters expect him to keep Jeremy Hunt as chancellor, a combination French forecast would close the spread between gilts and sovereign debt held by other G7 countries by 50 basis points, equating to a £7bn reduction in the 2026/27 fiscal gap.

Berenberg analysts said there were greater risks from a Johnson govern-

ment and that Sunak and Penny Mordaunt, the Leader of the House who declared her candidacy yesterday, would be likely to preside over predictable centre-right administrations.

"Given that a majority of Conservative MPs probably do not want Johnson as their leader, the prospects of mass resignations and a further descent into chaos would loom large," the bank said.

Sunak is expected to reach 100 nominations in the next 24 hours. By yesterday evening, he had 70 declared backers, Johnson 30 and Mordaunt 17.

Additional reporting by Jim Pickard and Daniel Thomas

How To Spend It wisely The sustainability issue

HTSI



Iranian climber Elnaz Rekabi Person in the News

OPINION



Trump without the drama? Ron DeSantis and the GOP

LIFE & ARTS



New wave Bordeaux

Jancis Robinson

LIFE & ARTS



Xi tirade on 'excessive' wealth sparks alarm

An increasing emphasis on wealth redistribution by Chinese president Xi Jinping is stirring unease among investors that a harsh crackdown on business and those deemed 'too rich' might stifle the country's economy just as it is facing an abrupt end to years of growth. In his opening address to the Communist party congress this week, Xi promised oversight of "the means of accumulating wealth" and "excessive incomes".

People first agenda — PAGE 4

Trump ex-aide Bannon given 4 months in jail for defying Capitol attack inquiry

STEFANIA PALMA AND JOE MILLER
WASHINGTON

Donald Trump's former chief strategist Steve Bannon has been sentenced to four months in prison for defying a subpoena from the congressional panel investigating the January 6 attack on the US Capitol.

Judge Carl Nichols also imposed a \$6,500 fine, adding that Bannon, who did not take the stand during his trial, had not taken responsibility for his actions. He will remain at liberty while he appeals against his conviction.

Speaking outside the courthouse after the hearing yesterday, Bannon said he had "total respect" for the legal process.

A jury found Bannon guilty on two counts of contempt of Congress in July, for failing to appear before the panel or provide the records it had requested.

Bannon's legal team claimed that he believed he was protected under Trump's executive privilege, even though he left the White House in 2017.

However, government lawyers pointed out that Bannon had refused to co-operate with the committee even after Trump had waived his executive privilege claim and that much of the evidence requested was not privileged.

Prosecutors had asked the judge to impose a six-month sentence — the most severe punishment possible under the guidelines — and a \$200,000 fine for Bannon's "sustained, bad-faith contempt of Congress".

Bannon's lawyers had asked for probation, arguing that he had merely followed legal advice in refusing to comply with the subpoena.

Trump's former political adviser received a subpoena in September 2021

from the committee probing the January 6 attack on the Capitol. In November, he was indicted by a federal grand jury for contempt of Congress.

The panel of lawmakers was seeking information from Bannon linked to meetings he attended at the Willard Hotel in Washington before riots aimed at blocking certification of Joe Biden's 2020 presidential election victory.

Prosecutors alleged that Bannon attempted to persuade members of Congress to block the certification of Biden's election, pointing to a podcast recording in which he predicted "all hell is going to break loose tomorrow", on the eve of January 6.

In its most recent session, the January 6 committee voted unanimously to issue a subpoena to Trump, whom lawmakers have blamed for the violence at the Capitol.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Oct 21	Prev	%chg	Pair	Oct 21	Prev	%chg	Yield (%)	Oct 21	Prev	Diff
S&P 500	3710.03	3665.28	1.21	\$/€	0.980	0.984	-0.4	US 2 yr	4.48	4.58	-0.09
Nasdaq Composite	10718.51	10614.84	0.96	\$/£	1.117	1.132	-1.3	US 10 yr	4.22	4.17	0.05
Dow Jones Ind	30761.23	30333.58	1.41	€/£	0.877	0.869	0.9	US 30 yr	4.31	4.17	0.14
FTSE 100	1512.39	1539.47	-1.8	\$/¥	145.990	145.545	0.3	UK 2 yr	3.65	3.54	0.11
Euro Stoxx 50	3472.83	3492.85	-0.57	\$/¥	167.478	169.358	-1.1	UK 10 yr	4.05	3.91	0.14
Hang Seng	6669.73	6843.91	0.37	\$/¥	0.985	0.985	0.0	UK 30 yr	4.05	3.95	0.10
FTSE All-Share	3796.89	3790.95	0.16	Bitcoin (\$)	19118.85	19042.18	0.40	JPN 2 yr	-0.01	-0.03	0.02
DAX 40	4625.59	4696.30	-1.5	Ethereum	1296.15	1282.87	1.05	JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
Aexx 100	12730.80	12767.41	-0.29					JPN 30 yr	1.60	1.52	0.08
Nikkei	26690.58	27006.96	-1.1					GER 2 yr	2.03	2.10	-0.07
Hang Seng	16211.12	16260.22	-0.42					GER 10 yr	2.41	2.40	0.01
MSCI World	2429.26	2439.30	-0.41					GER 30 yr	2.43	2.38	0.05
MSCI EM	664.76	665.51	-0.11								
MSCI ACWI	563.06	565.21	-0.38								
FT Wilshire 2500	4772.41	4811.02	-0.80								
FT Wilshire 5000	37277.22	37579.15	-0.80								

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Prices are latest for edition
Data provided by Morningstar

Late Edition

Today, sunny skies, a light southeast wind, high 67. Tonight, clear early, increasing clouds late, low 52. Tomorrow, cloudy skies, showers, high 64. Weather map is on Page B12.



Hanna Skrypak, 86, outside her house in Yahidne, Ukraine. Damaged homes like Ms. Skrypaks are impossible to heat properly.

BRENDAN HOFFMAN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Trump Is Subpoenaed, Setting Up Likely Fight Over His Role on Jan. 6

Seeking Months of Records Leading Up to Riot Along With Testimony

By LUKE BROADWATER and MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT
WASHINGTON — The House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack issued a subpoena on Friday to Donald J. Trump, paving the way for a potentially historic court fight over whether Congress can compel testimony from a former president.

The subpoena was the most aggressive step taken so far in what was already one of the most consequential congressional investigations in decades.

It came weeks before the midterm congressional elections, as the Justice Department conducts a separate criminal inquiry into efforts to overturn the 2020 presidential election, and was likely to thrust Mr. Trump and the Jan. 6 committee into a legal battle that could ultimately be decided by the Supreme Court.

In a wide-ranging, four-page document issued alongside the subpoena, the panel directed Mr. Trump to produce an extensive list of documents and communications — including phone calls, texts, encrypted messages and email — related to nearly every aspect of his effort to invalidate the 2020 election between the dates of Nov. 3, 2020, and Jan. 6, 2021.

It asked for material on the former president's bid to create false slates of pro-Trump electors in states he lost, his connections to the militia groups that attended the Jan. 6 riot at the Capitol, any attempts to delay or disrupt the electoral court by Congress on that day, and his interactions with members of Congress.

"As demonstrated in our hearings, we have assembled overwhelming evidence, including from dozens of your former appointees and staff, that you personally orchestrated and oversaw a multipart effort to overturn the 2020 presidential election and to obstruct the peaceful transition of power," Representative Bennie Thompson, Democrat of Missis-

issippi, and Representative Liz Cheney, Republican of Wyoming, the leaders of the committee, wrote to Mr. Trump Friday.

They said the panel's request was "narrowly focused" on information that the former president was "uniquely positioned to provide."

The committee cited numerous examples of former presidents, including John Quincy Adams and Gerald R. Ford, who testified be-

EXCERPT FROM THE SUBPOENA

'As demonstrated in our hearings, we have assembled overwhelming evidence, including from dozens of your former appointees and staff, that you personally orchestrated and oversaw a multipart effort to overturn the 2020 presidential election and to obstruct the peaceful transition of power.'

fore Congress after they left office. But the Supreme Court has never decided a case in which a former president refused to comply with a congressional subpoena, and the panel made no mention of cases where presidents have resisted legislative inquiries.

Ms. Cheney, the committee's vice chairwoman, said this week that if Mr. Trump refused to comply, members of the panel would "take the steps we need to take." But it was unclear what the committee could do, particularly if Republicans win control of the House in next month's elections. In that case, G.O.P. leaders, who

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JOHNSON ON LIST TO REPLACE TRUSS

Comeback Threatens to Splinter Tory Ranks

By MARK LANDLER
LONDON — It seemed at once incredible and inevitable.

No sooner had Prime Minister Liz Truss of Britain announced her sudden resignation on Thursday afternoon than a familiar name surfaced as a candidate to succeed her: Boris Johnson, the prime minister she replaced a mere 46 days ago.

Mr. Johnson, who is vacationing in the Caribbean, has said nothing publicly about a bid for his old job. But the prospect of Boris redux has riveted Conservative Party lawmakers and cabinet ministers



Boris Johnson

— delighting some, repelling others, and dominating the conversation in a way that Mr. Johnson has for his entire political career.

Nor is the idea of his return merely notional: Among those who are keeping tallies of the voting intentions of lawmakers, including some London news organizations, Mr. Johnson is only slightly behind his chief rival, Rishi Sunak. On Friday morning, Jacob Rees-Mogg, who is currently the business secretary and served under Mr. Johnson, became the first cabinet minister to endorse his former boss.

Mr. Johnson received both endorsement and criticism as the contest to succeed Ms. Truss gathered pace on Friday. Penny Morand, now a senior minister, became the first to publicly declare her candidacy. She is considered one of the leading contenders along with Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sunak.

Continued on Page A8

Europe Tires Of High Costs Linked to War

By JASON HOROWITZ

ROME — The retired women wheeled their canvas shopping carts to the fresh pasta counter of an outdoor market in Rome this week and commiserated about how the price of tagliatelle, oranges, napkins, utility bills — you name it — had gone through the roof.

"Prices have gone up on everything," said Simonetta Belardi, 69, a self-described leftist who argued that while inflation whittled away her savings, it also wore down her support for Ukraine in the war that many across Europe blame for the astronomical costs. She was no fan of Russia, she said, but the time had long passed for an end to military support for Ukraine and a shift to diplomatic negotiations for peace. She said more and more people she knew, in need of economic relief, were losing their patience, too.

"All they want is arms, arms, arms," she said of Ukraine. "I'm sick and tired of them."

It is a sentiment — impatience, even inchoate anger, at the inflation fueled by the war — that transcends the shoppers in Rome's piazzas and can be found among the weekly protesters in Germany or in the swelling ranks of French strikers. And it has leaders nervous.

While Britain's economic tailspin was largely self-inflicted by unfunded tax proposals, the resignation on Thursday of Prime Minister Liz Truss sent perhaps the clearest signal yet that political peril awaits those who fail to address inflation and the erosion of living standards, no matter the cause.

The situation is arguably even more dire on continental Europe. The annual inflation rate in the European Union is now at its highest in decades — 10.9 percent in September, up from 3.6 a year earlier.

That is worse even than in the United States or Britain, and it is being driven largely by the bloc's unique and anguishing withdrawal pains as it tries to punish Russia's president, Vladimir V. Putin, for his invasion of Ukraine by quitting its long dependence on cheap Russian gas.

As winter approaches, Europe's united front away from Russian energy is beginning to bite in households everywhere, eroding

Continued on Page A8

Ukrainians Bracing for Winter In Homes Shattered by Shelling

By MEGAN SPECIA

CHERNIHIV, Ukraine — Near the front door of the second-floor apartment is a pile of blankets, just in case. Plastic sheeting covers the broken windows in the main bedroom. The lower half of the wall protrudes precariously out, seemingly ready to fall.

Natalia Rebenko, 64, and her husband, Oleksiy Rebenko, 72, have been living like this for months, since fighting ceased in their northern Ukraine city, Chernihiv. But now, as temperatures drop, they worry how they will make it through the winter.

"It's already getting really cold," Mr. Rebenko said. "And we are worried because, in Chernihiv, the infrastructure that brings us heating could be destroyed. So we

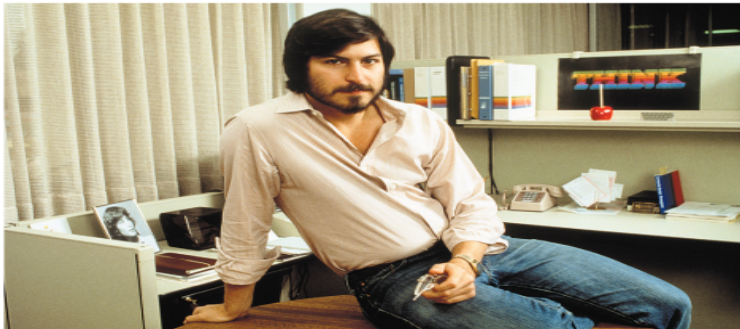
are already thinking of a backup plan."

For many in Europe, the rising cost of heating homes this winter has already caused alarm, contributing to soaring inflation and cutting into support for Ukraine in the war. But in Ukraine itself, there is a far deeper worry — about keeping warm at all.

In cities and towns battered by the war, like Chernihiv, high-rise buildings are half occupied and half destroyed, making it impossible to properly heat apartments.

To make matters worse, many of Ukraine's cities depend for heat on centralized systems dating to Soviet times, making the problem

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Steve Jobs in the 1980s. His wife has created an official archive she said was devoted to his ideas.

TONY KORODY/ONYX VIA GETTY IMAGES

Who Gets Last Word on Steve Jobs? He Might.

By TRIPP MICKLE

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis meticulously curated the memory of her husband after he was assassinated, reimagining President John F. Kennedy as a fallen King Arthur in a modern-day Camelot.

Now some historians wonder if Laurene Powell Jobs is also trying to frame the legacy of her late hus-

band, Steve Jobs, a complicated and transformational figure who was shadowed by his flaws as a father and belligerence as a boss.

Last month, Ms. Powell Jobs introduced the Steve Jobs Archive. It aspires to reinvent the personal archive much as Mr. Jobs, in his years running Apple, remade music with the iPod and communication with the iPhone.

Rather than offering up a repos-

itory of personal correspondence, notes and items for public research and inquiry, as other influential figures have done, Ms. Powell Jobs, who did not respond to requests for comments, said at a conference last month that the Steve Jobs Archive would be devoted to "ideas." Those ideas are primarily Mr. Jobs's philosophies about life and work.

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Bannon Gets Four Months For Contempt

By GLENN THRUSH and ALAN FEUER

WASHINGTON — Stephen K. Bannon, a longtime adviser to former President Donald J. Trump who aided in the effort to overturn the 2020 election, was sentenced on Friday to four months in prison for disobeying a subpoena from the House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol.

Mr. Bannon, 68, was found guilty of two counts of contempt of Congress this summer after Judge Carl J. Nichols rejected an array of arguments offered by Mr. Bannon's defense team, including that he was protected by executive privilege from being compelled to testify.

"Others must be deterred from committing similar crimes," said Judge Nichols, a Trump appointee, who also imposed a fine of \$6,500 on Mr. Bannon. He will remain free pending his appeal.

In a contentious exchange with the defense team before announcing a sentence, Judge Nichols said Mr. Bannon had shown "no remorse for his actions" and had yet to "demonstrate he has any intention of complying with the subpoena."

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NATIONAL A11-21

Loan Forgiveness Plan Paused

A federal appeals court has temporarily halted President Biden's plan for student debt relief that was set to start as early as next week.

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So Tender, So Juicy, So Costly

Finding a perfect Thanksgiving turkey that won't strain the budget won't be easy this year, thanks to inflation and an avian flu outbreak.

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Gun Ban in Church Is Blocked

A federal judge paused a New York ban on carrying firearms in houses of worship, another in a series of setbacks for a new state law.

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BUSINESS B1-7

Silicon Valley's New Craze

A content boom has arrived with generative A.I., which creates new images and more, Kevin Roose writes.

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Twitter Workers on Edge

The company tried to reassure employees amid reports that Elon Musk wants vast job cuts after taking over.

PAGE B1

SPECIAL REPORT

Portraits of Justice

For more than 150 years, the nine Supreme Court justices have gathered for a group photo. Here's how to see the stories behind the images.

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INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Searching for Answers in Iran

Witnesses say that the authorities had been bracing for unrest at a Tehran prison that burned last week.

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5 Australians Sue Qatar

The women say that they have lasting trauma after undergoing invasive searches at a Doha airport.

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ARTS C1-10

Warmth Into Awards Season

"Everything Everywhere All at Once," starring Michelle Yeoh, has struck a chord with many moviegoers.

PAGE C2

Taylor Swift's New Album

The singer-songwriter's 10th studio record returns to the pop sound she left in 2019. A review.

PAGE C1

SPORTS B8-10

Ruth's Ash and Judge's Maple

With a hungry insect a main factor, ash bats, long the standard for big leaguers, have all but disappeared.

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Tennis Star Failed Doping Test

Simona Halep was provisionally suspended after testing positive for a performance-enhancing drug.

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OPINION A22-23

Peter Osborne

PAGE A23



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MANY ONETIME allies, advisors and supporters have fallen out with L.A. County Sheriff Alex Villanueva.

Mired in conflicts, sheriff battles for political survival

After four years as Los Angeles County sheriff, Alex Villanueva has crystallized his view of things into a simple idea: He knows best how to save the county — and you're either on board with him or part of the problem. It is an approach that, perhaps not surprisingly, has left Villanueva fighting battles on multiple fronts and, with a couple of weeks before election day, fighting for his political survival. He's locked in a very public war with the county's Board of Supervisors, which controls his \$3.8-billion budget, as well as its "attack dogs" Villanueva's name for the Inspector General and Sheriff Civilian Oversight Commission — over their attempts to check his authority.

Alex Villanueva's first term leaves a trail of fractured relationships. Will it cost him his job on election day?

By Alene Tehekmedyan and Brittney Mejia

And he eagerly joined an effort to kick the county's district attorney from office, saying the prosecutor is soft on crime. After relying on progressive voters to carry him to his unlikely victory in 2018, he now mocks the "Democratic Party apparatus" as the "woke left" he believes to be at the heart of the county's problems. To Villanueva, many journalists — primarily those at The Times — are carrying water for his critics and are not to be trusted. His me-versus-the-world lens has taken an unmistakable toll. He's behind in the polls, and his disapproval numbers are high. And, tellingly, in the wake of his tumultuous [See Villanueva, A10]

A new tool against homelessness

Philanthropist offers interest-free micro loans to those facing eviction

By Doug Smith

The apartment in Inglewood was never such a great deal. So when Courtney Bailey got served a three-day notice, she had already lined up a better place with more space for her kids and a lower rent.

But she was scared. She had no cash for the move-in fees — and was worried she was headed for another bout of homelessness.

Then the new landlord found a solution. She could get an interest-free loan to cover the fees and pay it back when she could, or not at all if she couldn't.

It sounded like a joke, but it wasn't. Her landlord connected her to the Short-Term Eviction Prevention Fund, a philanthropic enterprise created by a West Los Angeles software entrepreneur, Adam Miller, to test his [See Loans, A8]



COURTNEY BAILEY, right, with her children. A \$500 loan from Adam Miller's fund opened the door to what she calls "a forever home for me and my family."

Deadly drone attacks put spotlight on Iran in Ukraine

By Nabih Bulos

BEIRUT — It streaks across the sky and then when it's almost too late to take cover — lets off a guttural sound like a moped blipping. Moments later comes the punch-boom of a deadly explosion.

Small, propeller-driven drones were first used last month by Russia in its ongoing war on Ukraine. But this week they have taken to the forefront, with dozens

deployed daily to dive-bomb Kyiv, Dnipro and Mykolaiv, targeting Ukraine's power infrastructure and causing blackouts across the country. At least eight people have been killed in the strikes, Ukrainian authorities say.

Though their markings are in Russian and Moscow refers to them as the Geran-2, Pentagon officials, Ukrainians and observers say the weapons are Iranian-made Shahed-136s, nimble, so-called kamikaze drones

(because they destroy themselves in the attack) that can travel thousands of miles before slamming into a target.

They came as part of a package comprising thousands of unmanned aerial vehicles, or UAVs, that Moscow imported from Tehran earlier this year to replenish its own rapidly vanishing stock of long-range precision missiles. And Thursday, the White House said the U.S. had evidence that a small number of Iranian [See Iran, A4]

Jan. 6 inquiry intensifies with Trump subpoena

House panel orders the ex-president to produce records and sit for a deposition. A legal battle is likely.

By Sarah D. Wire

WASHINGTON — The House Jan. 6 committee issued a subpoena Friday to former President Trump, calling him the "central cause" of a coordinated effort to overturn the results of the 2020 election.

Committee members voted unanimously at their Oct. 13 hearing to subpoena the former president as part of their investigation into what led to the Capitol insurrection on Jan. 6, 2021. The subpoena, which was sent to his lawyers Friday along with a letter outlining the committee's findings, orders Trump to produce documents by Nov. 4 and appear for what could be a multiday deposition under oath by 10 a.m. Nov. 14.

"As demonstrated in our hearings, we have assembled overwhelming evidence, including from doz-

ens of your former appointees and staff, that you personally orchestrated and oversaw a multi-part effort to overturn the 2020 presidential election and to obstruct the peaceful transition of power," the letter states.

Over months of hearings, the committee has argued that blame for the insurrection should be placed squarely on Trump's efforts to stay in power despite knowing he had lost the election. Though the subpoena contains a significant amount of detail about what the committee is seeking from the former president, it could end up being largely symbolic because of time constraints.

In its letter, the committee again lays out its case and accuses Trump of maliciously spreading false information that the 2020 [See Trump, A6]

Bannon receives 4-month sentence

Longtime ally of former President Trump defied subpoena from the Jan. 6 committee. **NATION, A5**



THE SET where cinematographer Halyna Hutchins was fatally shot by actor-producer Alec Baldwin.

Scant change in year since 'Rust'

Industry workers and safety advocates say reforms have not gone far enough after the October 2021 tragedy.

By Anousha Sakoui

In February, the family of Sarah Jones scattered her ashes in the Appalachian Mountains to mark the eight years since she was killed on a Georgia movie set.

The popular camera assistant was hit by a train during filming on a historic trestle, which the railway operator hadn't approved. For her father Richard, the sadness of losing his daughter in a preventable accident was

deepened by another more recent tragedy: the killing of cinematographer Halyna Hutchins on the westerns "Rust," outside of Santa Fe, N.M.

"The first thing I thought [was] we had failed our mission. We've got to do a better job," Jones said. That week-end he called for the formation of a film and TV industry coalition to address a lack of consequences and enforcement of safety protocols.

Like Jones' death, the Hutchins fatality shook the industry to its core and prompted widespread calls for reforms and safer sets in emotional memorials in Santa Fe and Burbank. But a year after actor Alec Baldwin shot and killed Hutchins [See 'Rust,' A6]



FIRES SQUEEZE BIG CATS

Mountain lions, such as P-65, are pushed to cross busy roadways or enter the territory of other pumas to skirt growing burn areas. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Trans families weigh 'sanctuary'

A Texas sports radio host moved to blue state Hawaii to protect his son. Few can do the same. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

Student loan debt relief is halted

A federal appeals court issues a stay temporarily holding up Biden's payment forgiveness plan. **NATION, A5**

Weather
Misty and cooler.
L.A. Basin: 69/57. **B8**



BUSINESS INSIDE: Worker unrest leads Boba Guys to shut down its flagship location. **A7**

The Washington Post

Papers may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



Mostly sunny 71/51 • Tomorrow: Rain 68/55 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022 • B3



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Vacancies plague public housing

BY STEVE THOMPSON

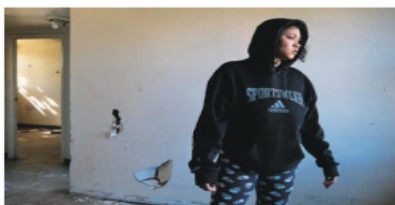
The apartment is a time capsule. In the fridge, still plugged in and running, sits a mostly empty package of Oscar Mayer deli meat dated May 2019. The freezer holds a 16-pound turkey — best if used by June 29, 2019.

On the living room floor lies a composition book filled by a girl who lived in Unit #32. Her name means princess, the girl wrote, and her favorite person is her baby sister.

In the three years since, D.C. Housing Authority officials moved no one else in, as more than 20,000 people languished on a frozen waiting list for public housing.

It's among the more than one in four of D.C.'s roughly 8,000 public housing units that sit vacant, at an average length of about two years, agency records reveal. Nationwide, public housing occupancy rates average 95 percent. DCHA's is the lowest it

About 1 in 4 D.C. units sit empty, largely due to poor upkeep and mismanagement, exacerbating an affordability crisis



TOP: Boarded-up apartments dot the Potomac Gardens housing complex. ABOVE: Judia Williams walks in a vacant apartment in the Lincoln Heights complex.

has ever experienced, even as the District's long-running affordable housing crisis intensifies and more people find themselves priced out of decent homes.

The occupancy decline underscores entrenched troubles at the agency tasked with housing some of the District's poorest residents. The city's largest landlord, the authority serves about 30,000 households through housing vouchers and mixed-finance and traditional public housing properties.

The vacancies cost more than \$10 million annually in forgone rent and federal subsidies, according to a federal housing department estimate, and they drag down communities the authority is supposed to serve. Their boarded-up doors and windows are often piled loose and attract crime, and tenants say the trash left behind fuels roach and rodent infestations.

Brenda Donald, who has been

SEE HOUSING ON A14

Papers at Trump estate held secrets about Iran, China

FILES POSED MULTIPLE RISKS, EXPERTS SAY

Intelligence sources, methods could be gleaned

BY DEVLIN BARRETT

Some of the classified documents recovered by the FBI from Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago home and private club included highly sensitive intelligence regarding Iran and China, according to people familiar with the matter. If shared with others, the people said, such information could expose intelligence-gathering methods that the United States wants to keep hidden from the world.

At least one of the documents seized by the FBI describes Iran's missile program, according to these people, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe an ongoing investigation. Other documents described highly sensitive intelligence

work aimed at China, they said. Unauthorized disclosures of specific information in the documents would pose multiple risks, experts say. People aiding U.S. intelligence efforts could be endangered, and collection methods could be compromised. In addition, other countries or U.S. adversaries could retaliate against the United States for actions it has taken in secret.

The classified documents

SEE TRUMP ON A5

Bannon: Trump ally gets four months for defying Jan. 6 panel. A6

Trial: Criminal case against Trump Organization begins Monday. A4

Rallies: Trump's schedule slows as GOP sees a narrowing demand. A4

Nov. deadlines set for Trump Jan. 6 subpoena

BY JACQUELINE ALEMANY

The House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol issued a subpoena Friday for testimony and documents from former president Donald Trump, setting off a potentially prolonged legal battle with little historical precedent.

The committee requested that Trump testify under oath on or about Nov. 14, as well turn over as any documents by Nov. 4 related to the former president's sweeping efforts to overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election and block the transfer of presidential power.

While the subpoena was anticipated, it is a remarkable escalation

in the investigation into whether the deadly violence on Jan. 6 was the direct result of Trump's actions in the weeks after he lost his bid for reelection.

"As demonstrated in our hearings, we have assembled overwhelming evidence, including from dozens of your former appointees and staff, that you personally orchestrated and oversaw a multipart effort to overturn the 2020 presidential election and to obstruct the peaceful transition of power," Chairman Bennie C. Thompson (D-Miss.) and Vice Chair Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.) said in a statement, part of a 10-page letter to Trump.

The committee voted unanimously

SEE SUBPOENA ON A5

ELECTION 2022

In Pa., rival warns of Mastriano's extremism

Democratic gubernatorial candidate emphasizes Jewish faith, Republican's far-right views

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ

MONTROSE, PA. — As he campaigns for governor across Pennsylvania, Democrat Josh Shapiro tells voters how his Jewish faith drives his values. He also tells them about his Republican rival, Doug Mastriano, who paid a consulting fee to a far-right social media website where a mass shooter went on antisemitic rants.

And in an interview, Shapiro said that when he heard Mastriano accuse him of having "disdain for people like us" because Shapiro and his children have attended a "privileged, exclusive, elite" Jewish academy in the Philadelphia suburbs, the Democratic candidate immediately thought of all the students and teachers whose lives he felt his opponent had put "at risk" by singling out their school.

"I think it's undeniable that he

SEE SHAPIRO ON A6



Michelle Oustafout for the Washington Post

Josh Shapiro, the Democratic nominee for Pennsylvania governor, says it's "undeniable" that GOP rival Doug Mastriano "makes antisemitic comments, racist comments routinely."

The race for British prime minister is on — again

BY KARLA ADAM AND WILLIAM BOOTH

LONDON — After a chaotic spell packed with political crises, Britain finds itself right back where it was before — with some of the same faces competing to become the country's third prime minister in just eight weeks, and a dumbfounded public watching from the sidelines.

Supporters of the three presumed front-runners — Rishi Sunak, Penny Mordaunt and, yes, Boris Johnson — were quick out of the blocks Friday, making their pitches for why their person should get the keys to 10 Downing Street, the prime ministerial residence.

Could Johnson stage an ex-

SEE LEADERSHIP ON A11

Erratic shift: Frequent leadership turnover has Britons "fed up." A11

Spike in RSV overwhelms pediatric hospitals

BY FENIT NURAPIL AND ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA

Children's hospitals are under strain in the United States as they care for unusually high numbers of kids infected with RSV and other respiratory viruses.

It's the latest example of how the pandemic has upended the usual seasonal patterns of respiratory illnesses, denying a respite for health-care professionals ahead of a potentially hectic winter as the coronavirus, influenza and other viruses collide.

Respiratory syncytial virus, a common cause of cold-like illness in young children known as RSV, started surging in late summer, months before its typical season from November to early spring. This month, the United States has been recording about 5,000 cases per week, according to federal

SEE HOSPITALS ON A7

IN THE NEWS



EWAN AGOSTIN/INVISION/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taylor Swift's lucidity On 'Midnights,' the pop superstar's much-anticipated new album, dreams are told in exquisite detail. C1

THE NATION
A former UCLA gynecologist was convicted of sexually abusing patients and faces 28 years in prison after long-running complaints. A2
Republicans are targeting a union-heavy, traditionally Democratic Indiana district in the Chicago suburbs as part of their strategy to retake the House. A3
A Democratic challenger is betting on criticizing his opponent's

presence at the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, to keep a Wisconsin swing seat in the party fold. A3
President Biden's student debt relief program was put on hold late Friday, after a federal appeals court blocked the imminent cancellation of federal loans. A15

THE WORLD
Chinese President Xi Jinping, at the national Communist Party meeting, has emphasized security in the party's am-

bition to assume global leadership. A6

The U.S. and Russian defense chiefs held their first talks since May, as Vladimir Putin suggests an openness to using nuclear weapons. A9

As Mexico looks to upgrade its border checkpoint technology, the U.S. has urged it not to buy Chinese scanning equipment. A10

Giorgia Meloni met with Italy's president ahead of being sworn in Saturday as the country's first female prime minister. A10

THE ECONOMY

The White House is touting the declining federal deficit as rising interest rates give new urgency to fiscal battles on Capitol Hill. A12

THE REGION

Metro's safety regulator is considering the transit agency's request to add more rail cars to its system. B1

A man who took two loaded guns to the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, is sentenced to five years for assaulting police and bringing in an unregistered firearm. B1

INSIDE



STYLE
Kevin Nealon's latest comic outlet

A new book features the SNL veteran's celebrity caricatures, including likenesses of Jim Carrey, left, Dave Chappelle and Lauren Bacall. C1

BUSINESS NEWS...A12
COMICS...C2
OPINION PAGES...A15
LOTTERIES...B3
OBITUARIES...B5
TELEVISION...A8
WORLD NEWS...A8

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USA TODAY WEEKEND

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | OCTOBER 21-23, 2022

Drug issues in NFL still a concern

MARK J. REBILAS/USA TODAY SPORTS

Hopkins' return from suspension underscores anabolic battle. **In Sports**



COVID-19 testing failures

System too privatized, too slow to adequately respond to pandemic. **In Weekend Extra**



Superhero debut for Johnson

Actor declined every DC Comics character in order to play "Black Adam." **In Life**

KARWAI TANG/WIREIMAGE

THE MIDTERM ELECTIONS

Democrats leaning on young voters

Abortion, climate, student debt are motivators, but will that translate to turnout?

Mabinty Quarshie and Ella Lee
USA TODAY

For years Amini Bonane suffered from abnormal menstrual cycles. Getting doctors to take her and her reproductive health seriously was hard, until she was finally diagnosed with fibroids.

So when the Supreme Court's Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization decision overturning Roe v. Wade

was announced in June, Bonane was furious. The decision, she feared, would add even more difficulty for women like herself — especially young Black women — to get the care they need.

"It's really disheartening that there's decisions being made by people who aren't affected by these things," said Bonane, 27, a women's rights community organizer.

The same day the Dobbs decision was

announced, Bonane protested in Washington, D.C. and started Fight for Fairfax, a PAC that advocates for women.

"My reaction is always going to be — because I'm a solution-oriented person — to join the collective and have our voices heard," Bonane said.

Democrats are betting that a summer of unprecedented news could motivate

See **YOUTH VOTE**, Page 2A

The issues

Gen Z women, transgender and nonbinary participants are concerned about:

- Health care
- Mass shootings
- Mental health
- Racial inequality
- Abortion

In a mid-May IGNITE survey of 3,200 respondents across 50 states.

Britain's Liz Truss resigns; scramble to fill seat is on

Kim Hjelmggaard
USA TODAY

LONDON — Liz Truss became the shortest-serving leader in British political history after she resigned Thursday less than two months into the job.

Her announcement came after her attempt to roll out aggressive tax cuts aimed at spurring economic growth but instead dramatically roiled financial markets, led to unprecedented central bank intervention and drove her poll ratings to the lowest ever recorded for a prime minister.

Truss, 47, lasted 45 days in office. Because Britain elects a party, not a specific leader, she will be replaced by another lawmaker from her ruling Conservative Party. The process to replace Truss will take place within the next week.

Truss will remain as prime minister until then.

"I came into office at a time of great economic and international instability," Truss said in a brief statement outside No. 10 Downing Street in London. "I recognize, given the situation, I

See **TRUSS**, Page 3A



Truss



Howard University in Washington, D.C., has found itself the target of eight bomb threats this year. JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Bomb threats at Black colleges build fear — and frustration

As months pass with no arrests, schools demand support, accountability

Tiffany Cusaac-Smith and Francesca Chambers
USA TODAY

North Carolina Central University officials have noticed a change in students since a bomb threat in January at the historically Black university: more depression, anxiety and distress.

"With the recent bomb threats, we saw interruptions to how students felt safe and secure on our campus," said Charnequa Kennedy, director of the public liberal arts institution's counseling center.

NCCU received the bomb threat at about 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 4. The campus went into lockdown. Students were relocated. The call to the university's Durham campus was among at least half a dozen threats aimed at historically Black colleges and universities that day.

By the end of Black History Month in February, bomb threats at HBCUs had swelled to at least 57 — leaving administrators and students on edge and rekindling a history of violence aimed at Black students seeking educa-

See **HBCUS**, Page 4A

"With the recent bomb threats, we saw interruptions to how students felt safe and secure on our campus."

Charnequa Kennedy, director of the counseling center

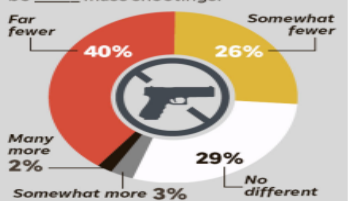


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USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

Can gun laws curb mass shootings?

If it were harder to obtain guns legally, Americans think there would be ____ mass shootings:



SOURCE: UChicago Harris/AP-NORC Poll, July 28-Aug. 1
AMY BARNETTE, BILL CAMPLING/USA TODAY

Behold: Birthplace of stars

Images released by the James Webb Space Telescope give us a fresh look at the famed Pillars of Creation. The region appears with columns of "cool interstellar hydrogen gas and dust" that are incubators for new stars.

Beyond the pillars, 5A



The Pillars of Creation look like arches and spires rising out of a desert landscape. This is where young stars are forming.
NASA, ESA, CSA AND STSCI

Winter to be drier, warmer

This winter is expected to be dominated by the La Niña climate pattern, federal forecasters say, which will bring warmer-than-average weather for much of the South and East. Drought is forecast across the South.

Details of forecast, 4A

De Kabul a Buenos Aires, un viaje por la libertad

Llegó al país la primera familia afgana de refugiados tras la caída de su país en manos de los talibanes; es un matrimonio con dos pequeñas hijas; reciben ayuda de varias ONG para iniciar una nueva vida. **Página 30**



LA NOCHE DE LOS MUSEOS, UN CLÁSICO DE LA CIUDAD

—cultura

Desde las 19 de hoy hasta las 2 de la madrugada del domingo, 270 espacios culturales abren sus puertas con una atractiva agenda gratuita. **Página 32**

LA NACION

SÁBADO 22 DE OCTUBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

La Corte ve un ataque del oficialismo detrás del cobro de Ganancias a los jueces

TENSIÓN. Lo vincula al juicio contra Cristina y al intento de forzar vacantes en los tribunales

La Corte Suprema de Justicia se reunió ayer de urgencia por la inclusión en el dictamen de la ley de presupuesto de un artículo para obligar a pagar el impuesto a las ganancias a todos los jueces del país. Entre los ministros del tribu-

nal prima la idea de que se trata de un ataque más contra la Justicia de parte del Gobierno, que pretende deslegitimar al Poder Judicial en vísperas del dictado de importantes veredictos, como el del juicio de corrupción contra la vicepresi-

denta Cristina Kirchner. Además, sospechan que hay intenciones de generar un éxodo de jueces con sus renunciaciones para cubrir las vacantes con magistrados afines, dijeron fuentes judiciales a LA NACION.

El proyecto oficialista, que tuvo

también aval de la oposición, fue rechazado por las agrupaciones judiciales. La Asociación de Magistrados lo calificó de "avasallamiento" y dijo que es "inconstitucional". Pidió, además, participar del debate legislativo. **Página 12**

El Gobierno dio marcha atrás con el 15% extra a las prepagas

PRESUPUESTO. Eliminó del dictamen el artículo que favorecía a los gremios

Ante el rechazo opositor y la fuerte presión de las empresas de medicina privada, que amenazaron con judicializar la disputa, el oficialismo dio marcha atrás y eliminó del dictamen de presupuesto 2023 el artículo por el cual se obligaba a las prepagas a tributar el 15% sobre el monto adicional que pagan sus afiliados por los planes especiales que contratan. La medida, impulsada por el bancario Sergio Palazzo, apuntaba a beneficiar a las obras sociales sindicales. El martes próximo se debatirá el presupuesto en la Cámara de Diputados. **Página 13**

Messi brilla e ilusiona un mes antes del Mundial



deportes — PARÍS.— Como en los buenos viejos tiempos de Barcelona, Lionel Messi tuvo un partido con su sello: convirtió un golazo y dejó sentado al arquero de Ajaccio, y le brindó dos asistencias al francés Kylian Mbappé para redondear una notable actuación en la victoria por 3-0 de Paris St. Germain por la Ligue 1. Un mes antes de Qatar 2022, el crack, de 35 años, toma impulso para el que sería su último Mundial.

—ideas

Antony Beevor. Un duelo entre autocracias y democracias

Texto Laura Ventura

La caída de Truss, una alerta sobre los peligros políticos de la inflación

EUROPA. Su renuncia es una advertencia para otros líderes por el costo de vida

Jason Horowitz
THE NEW YORK TIMES

ROMA.— En Gran Bretaña, si bien el derrumbe económico fue mayormente autoinfligido por un progra-

ma impositivo inconsistente, la renuncia de la premier Liz Truss envió tal vez la señal más clara hasta el momento acerca de los peligros políticos que les esperan a quienes no logren atacar la inflación y el de-

terioro de los niveles de deuda. Podría decirse que la situación es más difícil en la Unión Europea. La tasa anual llegó a su máximo en décadas: 10,9% en septiembre, cuando un año antes fue de 3,6%. Continúa en la página 8

La sequía complicará el ingreso de más dólares

MAÍZ. Tras el boom del dólar soja, el Gobierno enfrenta una amenaza sobre las reservas del Banco Central (BCRA) —que ayervolvio a vender— por la sequía en la región núcleo en la cosecha de maíz. Los expertos creen que se podrían perder US\$2500 millones.

"Aquellos que quieran cambiar computadoras y celulares, háganlo antes de diciembre", dijo Gustavo Idigoras, presidente de la Cámara de la Industria Aceitera (Ciara) y del Centro de Exportadores de Cereales (CEC). **Página 20**

—espectáculos

Gran Hermano. El fenómeno que sacude a la televisión

Texto Marcelo Stiletano

ilustrada C1 e C4
Série e livro revelam intimidades dos atores Paul Newman e Joanne Woodward

folhinha C10
Crianças opinam sobre o que é a política e onde ela existe no dia a dia

cotidiano B2
Jovens minimizam sexo e casamento e valorizam saúde e família, diz Datafolha



Paul Newman (1925-2008)
@paulnewman on Instagram

Bolsonaristas protocolam pedido de CPI das pesquisas

Eduardo Bolsonaro é coautor de projeto para intimidar institutos a dias do pleito

Aliados do presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) na Câmara, entre os quais seu filho Eduardo (PL-SP), protocolaram ontem pedido para criar uma Comissão Parlamentar de Inquérito que investigue um suposto uso de institutos de pesquisa para influenciar o resultado das eleições.

O deputado Carlos Jordy (PL-RJ), coautor do projeto com Eduardo Bolsonaro, afirmou ter reunido 179 assinaturas —eram necessárias 171 para que ele fosse analisado pelo presidente da Casa, Arthur Lira (PP-AL). Lira agora verificará se há fato determinado e os prazos.

Entre os signatários há deputados de partidos da base governista, caso de PP, PL e Republicanos, mas também de PSDB, MDB, Novo e PDT. Segundo Jordy, a expectativa dos coautores é que a instalação ocorra na próxima semana, a poucos dias do segundo turno, no dia 30.

Lira lidera a ofensiva contra os institutos, renovada após o presidente receber mais votos no primeiro turno do que indicavam as pesquisas, embora estas tenham sinalizado corretamente que ele ficaria atrás de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) e que haveria segunda etapa. **Política A4**



Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) acompanhado de Simone Tebet (MDB) e Marina Silva (Rede) em evento de campanha em Juiz de Fora (MG) Marlene Bergamo/Folhapress

Auditoria por militares de urnas deve ir até janeiro

A fiscalização do processo eleitoral pelas Forças Armadas deve ser concluída apenas em 5 de janeiro de 2023, com a última das oito etapas de análise de dados das urnas prevista para dois meses após as eleições, mostra documento ao qual a Folha teve acesso. Bolsonaro tem usado a vitória para atacar o sistema eleitoral. **Política A5**

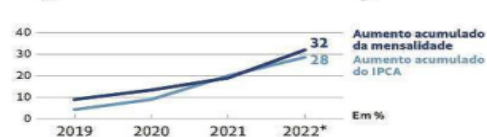
Bolsonaro e Lula buscam podcasts para atingir bolhas

Os candidatos à Presidência Jair Bolsonaro (PL) e Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) têm dado entrevistas a podcasts em busca da audiência segmentada desses canais, que não precisam seguir exigências eleitorais como a TV e são espaços informais. **Política A10**

Marina Izidro Símbolo da resistência

Atleta de escalada esportiva, Elnaz Rekabi ficou conhecida por ter competido em Seul sem véu, obrigatório às iranianas mesmo em torneios no exterior. À TV estatal ela se desculpou. Chega de mulheres levadas a crer que sempre têm culpa. **Esporte B8**

Mensalidade escolar deve subir 10,9% em SP com inflação alta



* IPCA de 2022 se refere ao acumulado dos últimos 12 meses até setembro
Fonte: Grupo Rabbit e IBGE

Caixa suspende empréstimo consignado do Auxílio Brasil

A Caixa suspendeu as concessões de empréstimo consignado a beneficiários do Auxílio Brasil em todos os canais das 18h de ontem até as 7h de segunda-feira (24). O banco informou que seu sistema e o da empresa de tecnologia Dataprev passaram por manutenção.

Com a sobrecarga de interessados, o início do oferecimento de crédito à população de baixa renda foi marcado por reclamações de cancelamentos, dificuldade e demora na liberação do dinheiro, cobrança de taxas não esperadas e venda casada. **Mercado A17**

Aras vai ao STF contra ampliação de poderes do TSE

O procurador-geral da República, Augusto Aras, contestou no Supremo trechos da resolução que ampliou os poderes do Tribunal Superior Eleitoral contra as fake news. Aras fala em violação da liberdade de expressão. O relator será Edson Fachin. **Política A6**

CFM recua e abrirá nova consulta sobre canabidiol
O Conselho Federal de Medicina vai colher opiniões da população pela internet para atualizar resolução do dia 14, criticada por restringir tratamentos com canabidiol. **B4**

EDITORIAIS A2

Censor eleitoral
Sobre os excessos do TSE no combate a fake news.
O vexame de Moro
Acerca de reconciliação subalterna com Bolsonaro.



Kevin Lamarque/Reuters

BANNON É CONDENADO A 4 MESES DE PRISÃO POR DESACATO AO CONGRESSO

Com cartaz ao fundo escrito "parem de odiar uns aos outros", Steve Bannon chega a tribunal em Washington; ex-estrategista de Donald Trump, que não cooperou com inquérito sobre invasão do Capitólio, tem 14 dias para recorrer em liberdade **Mundo A13**

Combater mentiras não é censura, diz Gleisi Hoffmann

Presidente do PT e coordenadora da campanha de Lula, Gleisi Hoffmann avalia que o Tribunal Superior Eleitoral (TSE) cumpre seu papel e diz à Folha que a propaganda política do partido subiu o tom contra Jair Bolsonaro (PL) para se defender. **Política A9**

PM tem setembro menos letal desde 1994 em SP

Estado registrou 15 mortes por intervenção policial no mês passado, menor marca desde o início da série. Analistas atribuem dado a câmara nas fardas e apoio psicológico. **B1**



Arribo se produce cuando aún siguen los ecos del informe de la CBI

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Viene para interiorizarse de las acciones locales contra actividades ilícitas. Concederá una entrevista exclusiva a Última Hora. Segundo funcionario de alto rango que visita el país en meses.

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Mandatario estuvo en el Este
Abdo en indisimulada
campana electoral en
actividad de Gobierno

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Vigencia será por dos meses
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comercio de frontera

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CON ESTA EDICION FASCICULO SIN CUBRIL N. 12	COMPRA OPCIONAL 1 COLECCION CAMBIO DE LAS DROGAS DE LAS AMERICAS N. 25	COMPRA OPCIONAL 2 COLECCION CHENOA RICKON N. 1
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EL BARRIO "ZOMBI" DE MARIANO ROQUE ALONSO TOMADO POR LAS DROGAS Y LA EXPLOTACIÓN SEXUAL INFANTIL

Son dos los detenidos por abuso a indígenas

Investigación de Teletur. Tras conocerse la situación que viven los indígenas en MRA, lograron la captura de las personas sospechadas de perpetrar los abusos.

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Informe de la CGR a legisladores
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aumento de patrimonio

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Expectativa por su pronta recuperación
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Más flexibilizaciones sanitarias
Ya no pedirán el esquema
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test PCR para entrar al país

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ETIOS
MÁS POR DESCUBRIR

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

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- À Nancy, la mue pharaonique du plus grand HLM de France
- La tribune de Léon Gautier et trois cosignataires
- Un entretien avec François-Joseph Schichan
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté

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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

Réponses à la question de vendredi :
Êtes-vous favorable à l'interdiction à la vente des voitures thermiques neuves en Europe d'ici à 2035 ?

OUI 18% NON 82%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 140 510

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Royaume-Uni : souhaitez-vous le retour de Boris Johnson ?

LIONEL BONNAVANTURE/AFP-FRANÇOIS BOUCHON/LE FIGARO-PAUL DE OLIVERA/BIOGRAPHY VIA AFP-HENRY NICHOLLS/REUTERS

Bataille autour de l'héritage de Georges Brassens



La vente parisienne, prévue ce samedi à Drouot, d'objets et de manuscrits ayant appartenu au chanteur et détenus par la fille de son plus fidèle compagnon de route a été interdite par la justice. Cette procédure initiée par le neveu de l'artiste révèle une guerre entre la famille et les amis de l'auteur des *Copains d'abord*. **PAGE 35**



ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard ythear@lefigaro.fr

Un immense enjeu

Pour la deuxième fois de l'histoire, la France réinvente les Jeux. La première, c'était en 1896, quand le baron Pierre de Coubertin, auteur des fameux anneaux olympiques, a relancé l'antique compétition, à Athènes. Cent vingt-huit ans plus tard, pour les JO d'été de 2024, notre pays entend donner à l'événement un caractère inédit. Ainsi la cérémonie d'ouverture, symbole de cette innovation, ne se tiendra-t-elle pas dans une enceinte fermée, mais au cœur de Paris, sur la Seine. Une grande parade fluviale, accessible à quelque 400 000 spectateurs, accueillera le défilé des délégations sur 6 kilomètres. Le spectacle promet d'être aussi original que grandiose. Mais, au-delà des performances athlétiques des participants, la vocation des Jeux n'est-elle pas précisément de faire briller la ville hôte de par le monde ? De donner à voir du rêve à des milliards d'individus ? L'enjeu est autant géopolitique et économique que sportif.

Le défi est donc immense. Et il repose moins sur les épaules de nos champions, jugés sur les médailles qu'ils récoltent, que sur notre capacité à mettre au point une or-

ganisation tirée au cordeau. La première victoire à viser est celle de la sécurité. Comment la garantir sur un espace non délimité, ouvert à tous les vents, quand la menace est multiple ? Mouvements de foule, attentats, agressions par drones, protestations en tous genres sont à anticiper... Sans oublier les caprices climatiques et les raids informatiques qui perturbent les communications, la billetterie et les transports. Les JO de Tokyo, en 2021, auraient été la cible de milliards de cyberattaques ! Nombre d'experts estiment que la sécurisation des Jeux de Paris, hors norme, relèvent d'un pari impossible. Un récent rapport sénatorial a pointé le flou budgétaire qui entoure l'opération et les retards de la préparation. Le fiasco de la finale de la Ligue des champions au Stade de France, le 24 mai dernier, n'est pas là non plus pour rassurer. Il reste vingt mois aux autorités pour apporter la preuve qu'elles ont bien pris la mesure des risques. ■

Aux JO, la première victoire à viser est celle de la sécurité

JO 2024 : Paris face au défi de la sécurité

Selon le dernier baromètre Fiducial-Odoxa pour « Le Figaro », 58 % des Français doutent de la capacité du gouvernement à assurer la sécurité des Jeux olympiques.

Défi majeur se dressant à la moitié du second mandat d'Emmanuel Macron, l'organisation des Jeux olympiques de Paris est un réel sujet d'inquiétude chez les Français. Cinq mois après le fiasco de la finale de la Ligue des champions au Stade de France, le gouvernement doit toujours faire face à la défiance de la population, qui

émet de sérieux doutes sur la capacité des autorités à assurer la sécurité pendant les JO. L'inédite et ambitieuse cérémonie d'ouverture, programmée sur la Seine le 26 juillet 2024, cristallise les craintes. Seule une faible majorité de Français (53 %) penche en faveur de son maintien et 45 % d'entre eux suggèrent de « changer ce

format, car il est trop risqué ». Alors que le ministre de l'Intérieur prévoit un plan sécuritaire maximal, avec des forces supplémentaires, il compte aussi sur le recrutement d'étudiants pour pallier le manque de candidats dans le secteur de la sécurité privée. Les analystes, eux, s'inquiètent d'un impact sur la fréquentation des Jeux.

→ **CÉDRIC PAULIN : « IL NOUS MANQUE DÉJÀ 20 000 AGENTS DE SÉCURITÉ PRIVÉE »**

→ **PROTÉGER 10 500 ATHLÈTES ET 40 SITES : L'« IMMENSE » DÉFI DES ORGANISATEURS**

→ **GÉRALD DARMANIN MISE SUR LES ÉTUDIANTS POUR LA SÉCURITÉ DES JO** PAGES 8, 9 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



Royaume-Uni : et si Boris Johnson revenait ?

Depuis les Caraïbes, où se terminent ses vacances, l'ancien premier ministre fait passer le message : lui seul pourrait éviter une déroute électorale au Parti conservateur après le naufrage express de Liz Truss, qui lui a brièvement succédé. Un come-back aussi sensa-

tionnel, moins de quatre mois après la cabale qui l'avait chassé du 10 Downing Street, est-il réalisable ? Si « Bolo » obtient cent parrainages parmi les élus d'ici à lundi, sa cote de popularité auprès des militants toriers pourrait lui donner l'avantage. **PAGE 12**

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● Boris Johnson flies home for leadership bid, despite warnings it will plunge party into chaos

● Rishi Sunak remains current favourite to win, as Penny Mordaunt throws her hat into the ring

Tory tribes go to war

Rowena Mason
Peter Walker

Boris Johnson was gaining ground last night for an audacious bid to return to Downing Street, despite critics warning he risked plunging the Tories into fresh chaos over the impending parliamentary inquiry into the Partygate scandal.

As the former prime minister raced back from his Caribbean holiday to drum up support among MPs, Rishi Sunak remained the favourite to win the Conservative leadership contest with close to 90 publicly declared backers, including Dominic Raab and Sajid Javid. Supporters claimed last night he had passed the threshold of 100 names required to get on the ballot paper.

Johnson won the support of five cabinet ministers yesterday, Ben Wallace, Simon Clarke, Chris Heaton-Harris, Jacob Rees-Mogg, Anne-Marie Trevelyan and Alok Sharma; the former home secretary Priti Patel was believed to be considering coming out in his favour.

Allies of Johnson boasted he would "easily" make the threshold of 100 MPs and they argued he would be a strong contender to win in a vote of the 150,000 Tory members.

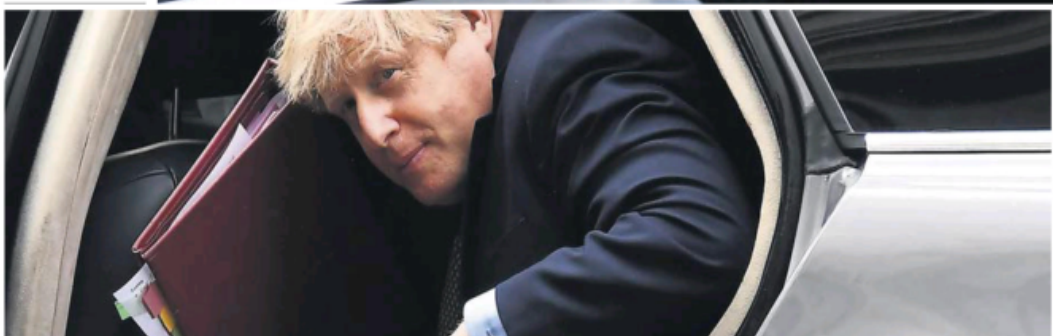
They said that he was seeking a "unity pact" with Sunak, his former chancellor, to avoid the contest having to go to a vote of Tory members.

But one rival leadership camp questioned whether Johnson really would reach 100 backers amid reminders of the way his leadership tore the party apart when he was in Downing Street. His critics warned that some Tory MPs would be likely to go independent



And the race begins
Who's backing whom so far?
Page 5

Winners, losers & lettuce from Liz Truss's tenure
Page 10



Beware
Why getting back with an ex rarely works
Page 7