



A Walmart employee in Chesapeake, Va., used a pistol to kill six and injure several others late on Tuesday night, the authorities said.

RELENTLESS TOLL AS GUNMAN KILLS SIX AT A WALMART

In 3rd Mass Shooting in Weeks, a Worker in Virginia Wordlessly Opens Fire

This article is by Chris Cameron, Jenny Gross, Eliza Fawcett, Nicholas Bogel-Burroughs and J. David Goodman.

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — As nighttime shoppers browsed for household items or Thanksgiving necessities, an employee of a Walmart in Chesapeake, Va., took out a pistol and, without a word, a witness said, opened fire, killing five of his co-workers and a 16-year-old boy, and wounding several others before turning the weapon on himself.

The bodies of the gunman and two victims were found in an employee break room, the authorities said, and another near the front of the store. Three died after being taken to nearby hospitals.

The burst of workplace violence, just after 10 p.m. on Tuesday, tore at the holiday cheer of a popular shopping center now cordoned off with yellow police tape. And it thrust the nation, again, for the third time in less than two weeks, into a familiar and increasingly frequent cycle of mourning and soul-searching, prayer-sending and finger-pointing, in the aftermath of yet another mass shooting.

Days earlier, an attacker killed five people and wounded 18 others at a Colorado Springs nightclub that had been seen as a haven of safety for the local L.G.B.T.Q. community. This month, a student

at the University of Virginia shot and killed three members of the school's football team on a bus as they returned from a class trip.

"Because of yet another horrific and senseless act of violence, there are now even more tables across the country that will have empty seats this Thanksgiving," President Biden said in a statement on Wednesday after the Walmart shooting.

Mr. Biden said that gun control legislation signed into law this year in response to the massacre of 19 children and two teachers at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, had not been enough.

"We must take greater action," he said. His sentiment was echoed by Senator Tim Kaine of Virginia, a Democrat, on Wednesday. Neither said what changes they would seek.

Little drew together the shootings this month other than the fact of a gun in the hands of an assailant bent on killing. A manager at a Walmart with a pistol who appeared to have targeted his colleagues, a worker at the store said. A 22-year-old with an AR-15 style rifle and a handgun who may have been motivated by hatred, the police said, to open fire at the nightclub. A college student, also 22, who tried repeatedly to purchase weapons before finally succeeding and then, prosecutors

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Justice Dept. Seeking Pence For Jan. 6 Talk

By MAGGIE HABERMAN
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The Justice Department is seeking to question former Vice President Mike Pence as a witness in connection with his criminal investigation into former President Donald J. Trump's efforts to stay in power after he lost the 2020 election, according to two people familiar with the matter.

Mr. Pence, according to people familiar with his thinking, is open to considering the request, recognizing that the Justice Department's criminal investigation is different from the inquiry by the House Jan. 6 committee, whose overtures he has flatly rejected.

Complicating the situation is whether Mr. Trump would try to invoke executive privilege to stop him or limit his testimony, a step that he has taken with limited success so far with other former officials.

Mr. Pence was present for some of the critical moments in which Mr. Trump and his allies schemed to keep him in office and block the congressional certification of Joseph R. Biden Jr.'s victory. An agreement for him to cooperate would be the latest remarkable twist in an investigation that is already fraught with legal and political consequences, involving a former president who is now a declared candidate to return to the White House — and whose potential rivals for the 2024 Republican nomination include Mr. Pence.

Thomas Windom, one of the lead investigators examining the efforts to overturn the election, reached out to Mr. Pence's team in the weeks before Attorney General Merrick B. Garland appointed a special counsel on Friday to oversee the Jan. 6 investigation.

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Fossil Hunting Is Pitting Science Against Profit

By JULIA JACOBS
and ZACHARY SMALL

HULETT, Wyo. — Crouching over a snow-dusted quarry that moonlights as a fossil hunting ground, Peter Larson pointed to a weathered four-inch slab peeking out from a blanket of white. A commonplace rock to the untrained eye, but an obvious dinosaur bone to Mr. Larson.

"That's 145 million years old, plus or minus," Mr. Larson, a 70-year-old fossil expert and dealer, said as he walked through an excavation site that had already yielded seven dinosaurs.

Hulett is fertile ground for the current dinosaur-bone hunting craze, its population of buried dinosaurs very possibly exceeding its human population of 309. Mr. Larson has been digging here for

Paleontologists Cringe as Dinosaur Bones Sell for Millions

more than 20 years, beginning not long after Sue, a Tyrannosaurus rex fossil that he helped excavate, sold at auction for \$8.4 million in 1997, ushering in a boom in the market for old bones. A wave of amateur excavators headed for fossil-rich hills, and local landowners started to wonder if they could farm a new crop: dinosaur skeletons.

Among them were Elaine and Leslie Waugh, who raised sheep on their Wyoming property, not far from the Devils Tower National Monument, but who began to wonder what they should do

about all the dinosaur fossils they kept finding in the dirt.

"We just figured that we should do something with them bones," said Leslie Waugh, 93. They called Mr. Larson, whose company's excavations here — including a Carnotaurus, a Barosaurus and a Brachiosaurus — required years of painstaking digging.

Fossil hunting has become a multimillion-dollar business, much to the chagrin of academic paleontologists who worry that specimens of scientific interest are being sold off to the highest bidders.

Sue's record price was beaten by Stan, another T. rex that Mr. Larson's company excavated, which Christie's sold at auction in 2020 for \$31.8 million. This year a Deinonychus (the inspiration for the Velociraptors depicted in the

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Peter Larson, owner of an excavation company, with a cast of a Tyrannosaurus rex named Stan.

Cannabis Shops Thriving in City, Licensed or Not

By ASHLEY SOUTHALL

On a recent Sunday afternoon, Austin Garza, a tourist from Dallas, stopped by the flagship store of Weed World Candles in Midtown Manhattan and bought two pre-rolled joints.

Outside, he opened a yellow tube labeled Super Silver Haze. He took out a joint to smoke and offered puffs to passers-by, three of whom obliged.

The store opened in 2019 and had been an outlier among the pizza parlors, novelty shops and office towers on Seventh Avenue between Times Square and Penn Station. But in recent months, several more smoke shops and dispensaries have sprung up on the same strip, illegally selling cannabis products to tourists, city dwellers and commuters.

The sleek dispensaries and tacky bodegas are part of an explosion of unlicensed cannabis shops that have opened in New York over the past year as part of a rush to cash in on the state's legalization of cannabis.

Now on the eve of the launch of the state's legal market, the authorities face growing pressure to address the shops, which have created confusion among everyone from tourists to police officers.

State regulators and some industry insiders have called for the shops to be shut down for fear they undermine the legal market. The urgency to face the question rose on Monday with the issuing of the first retail licenses for recreational cannabis to 36 businesses and nonprofits. State officials have said they hope to have the first retail sales underway by the end of the year.

Without a significant change in the landscape, the newly licensed sellers will be forced into competition with the unlicensed shops.

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Toby the Turkey of Cuero High School's Fightin' Gobblers.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY

For Mascots, One Sticks Out As a Rare Bird

By MITCH SMITH

CUERO, Texas — America is awash in avian mascots, its sidelines overpopulated with flocks of Ravens and Hawks, Falcons and Cardinals, Eagles and Blue Jays. But one burly bird has been all but excluded from mascot consideration: the mighty turkey.

Turkeys are industrious, tasty, handsome and so distinctly American that an entire holiday is planned around them. They are also capable of chasing down intruders, vandalizing cars and colonizing college campuses, all qualities that could make for a fearsome mascot.

Yet in a nation brimming with winged team names, the Fightin' Gobblers of Cuero High School in Texas stand nearly alone.

For generations, despite chuckles and "Roast the Turkey" taunts from opposing teams, children in Cuero have grown up dreaming of becoming Gobblers. They long to wear Gobbler green, to play under the lights at Gobbler Stadium, where the

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Russian Missile Barrage Cuts Power and Water Across Ukraine

By MARC SANTORA
and THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF

KYIV, Ukraine — Russia pounded Ukraine's energy facilities on Wednesday, as missiles rocked Kyiv and other cities, plunging large areas of the nation into darkness, shutting down water systems and cutting off power in half the neighboring country of Moldova.

The attack was the widest since Nov. 15, when 100 missiles and drones rained down, and among the most devastating of the entire war.

The blasts sent plumes of smoke into the skies as Ukrainian air defense systems worked to shoot down incoming rockets that Moscow has been aiming at energy installations for weeks in an effort to break Ukrainians' will by

Half of Moldova Is Also Without Electricity

depriving them of light and heat in the winter months.

"We have confirmation of hits on critical infrastructure facilities in several regions," the deputy head of the Ukrainian president's

office, Kyrylo Tymoshenko, said in a statement.

From Lviv in the west to Dnipro and Odesa in the south and Kharkiv in the northeast, officials reported interruptions in electricity, water and other key services during the latest wave of assaults by Russia aimed at disabling Ukraine's civilian infrastructure and leaving its people in

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Volunteers have put aside their daily lives to save others after a deadly earthquake in Indonesia. PAGE A4

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Two explosions killed a teenager and injured at least 18 other people during the morning rush hour. PAGE A9

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Dominik Halás, 29, is entrusted by the consignment company with authenticating vintage clothes — many of which are older than he is. PAGE D5



COLUMN ONE

It takes an army to prep a mansion for sale

A multitude of maids, handymen, designers and more keep those deluxe estates pristine.

By JACK FLEMING

In Southern California, a mansion is a micro-economy. Every luxury property has a developer who envisioned it, an architect who built it, an agent who sold it, and a deep-pocketed buyer who had to have it.

To run the place — to have the guests greeted, drinks poured, floors polished, windows washed, cupboards stocked, the perimeter secured, meals cooked, children curated, lawns manicured, ponds aigleided — typically requires a staff akin to a modern-day Downton Abbey. And whenever these prized properties surface for sale, many dozen more workers enter the fray — tasked with elevating the home to its most beautiful state, keeping it in pristine condition in hopes of luring a buyer willing to spend a fortune to acquire it.

They include maids, gardeners, handymen, pool techs, interior designers, limestone specialists and aquarium cleaners. They work behind the scenes, sweating through hot summers to ensure that every crack is cleaned, every leaf is trimmed and every pool has the perfect PH balance.

In the end, the developer gets the profits, the agent gets the TV show, and the rich person gets the house. But these workers — critical cogs in Southern California's rarefied lifestyles and its extraordinary real estate market — make it all happen.

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LARRY GRAY, left, and his partner, **Lorna Walker**, play with their dog, **Lady**, outside their motorhome. This time of year they are able to stock up on food and other necessities from holiday giveaways.

Photographs by LUIS SINCO Los Angeles Times

Pride, loss and second chances

Thanksgiving marks a day of reflection, but for unsheltered Angelenos, pronouncements of gratitude are not always easy

By THOMAS CURWEN AND ANDREW J. CAMPA

All week, Patricia Ragland has anticipated celebrating Thanksgiving with her family. For the last two years, she has spent the day by herself, and like many Americans enjoying the holiday with a large gathering for the first time during the pandemic, she's nervous and excited.

Walking into her sister's home in Moreno Valley, she expects a lot of questions, a little tension perhaps, the typical undercurrents of judgment and concern. But for those who are homeless, like Ragland, expressions of love are sometimes hard to decipher.

"Where have you been?" she imagines they'll ask, and she'll share the good news. Since July, she's been housed and is now staying in a motel on Western Avenue.

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"EVEN THOUGH we're going through what we're going through, we can still thank God and be grateful," says 57-year-old Walker.

EMPTY SEAT AT TABLE: After stabbing, boy will spend the holiday in an L.A. hospital. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Bob Iger's big challenge? Prepare Disney's next CEO

By RYAN FAUGHNDER

Bob Iger faces daunting challenges in his return to lead the Walt Disney Co. What to do about ESPN? How to make Disney+ profitable? Preserve fan loyalty at Disneyland and Walt Disney World. Navigating a possible recession.

But the tallest order of all may be the one that Iger, 71, has struggled with for years: coaching his own replacement.

Disney's board will ultimately choose the company's next chief executive, though Iger, who retired as executive chairman at the end of 2021, will clearly have an influential role in the succession.

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JAY L. CLERDENIS Los Angeles Times

THE COMPANY has a turbulent history of turnover at the top. Iger's sudden return is the latest twist.

Six killed in Walmart attack

The assailant in a Virginia shooting was a store manager, found dead at the scene, police say. **NATION, A4**

Ukraine suffers massive outage

Russian strikes cut off a "vast majority of electricity consumers," the Energy Ministry says. **WORLD, A3**

Fond memories of NFL legend

Players, coaches and executives recall treasured moments with broadcaster John Madden. **SPORTS, B12**

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Sunny and warm.

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Shooting suspect's past is still murky

Alleged assailant in Colorado identifies as nonbinary, court is told at first hearing.

By SUMMER LIN AND GRACE TOOHEY

New details have emerged in the case against Anderson Aldrich, the suspect in the deadly shooting at an LGBTQ nightclub, that have raised further questions about a potential motive in the attack that left five dead and 18 wounded in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The day before Aldrich was set to appear for the first time in court, the 22-year-old's attorneys submitted a filing explaining that

Aldrich identifies as nonbinary and uses they/them pronouns.

That information is among the few pieces gathered about Aldrich.

Scattered elements of the suspect's biography — a name change, a 2021 arrest in which their mother accused them of threatening her with a homemade bomb, a family connection to a California lawmaker — have emerged. But much is still unknown.

Little about Aldrich has turned up online or on social media, and only the suspect's estranged father has spoken publicly since the Colorado shooting.

Aldrich appeared via video Wednesday from the El Paso County Jail during a six-minute hearing after [See Shooting, A7]

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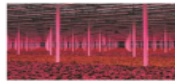
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Jan. 6 panel report is the subject of dispute

Some staffers say Cheney has focused on Trump, excluded other issues

BY JACQUELINE ALEMANY,
JOSH DAWSEY
AND CAROL D. LEONING

Since Rep. Liz Cheney accepted House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's offer to serve as the vice chair of the House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol, the Wyoming Republican has exerted a remarkable level of control over much of the committee's public and private work.

Now, less than six weeks before the conclusion of the committee's work, Cheney's influence over the committee's final report has ranked many current and former committee staff. They are angered and disillusioned by Cheney's push to focus the report primarily on former president Donald Trump, and have bristled at the committee morphing into what they have come to view as the vehicle for the outgoing congresswoman's political future.

Fifteen former and current staffers, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations, expressed concerns that important findings unrelated to Trump will not become available to the American public.

The feuding brings to the fore a level of public acrimony within the Jan. 6 committee that previously had largely played out behind the scenes, as public attention was focused on a series of blockbuster public hearings focused on Trump's role fomenting

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No power, heat, water: Ukrainians on the brink

BY DAVID L. STERN,
EMILY RAUHALA
AND MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

KYIV, UKRAINE — After just six weeks of intense bombing of energy infrastructure, Russia has battered Ukraine to the brink of a humanitarian disaster this winter as millions of people potentially face life-threatening conditions without electricity, heat or running water.

As the scope of damage to Ukraine's energy systems has come into focus in recent days, Ukrainian and Western officials have begun sounding the alarm but are also realizing they have limited recourse. Ukraine's Soviet-era power system cannot be fixed quickly or easily. In some of the worst-hit cities, there is little officials can do other than to urge residents to flee — raising the risk of economic collapse in Ukraine and a spillover refugee crisis in neighboring European countries.

"Put simply, this winter will be about survival," Hans Henri P. Kluge, regional director for the World Health Organization, told reporters on Monday in Kyiv, saying the next months could be "life-threatening for millions of

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6 slain at Walmart in Virginia



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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Items left in remembrance of the people gunned down at a Walmart store in Chesapeake, Va. Community members gather for a vigil at Deep Creek United Methodist Church. Briana Tyler describes what she saw at the store, saying her co-workers had gathered in a break room as usual before their shifts. Authorities identified the victims as Lorenzo Gamble, Brian Pendleton, Kellie Pyle, Randall Blevins and Tyneka Johnson. The sixth victim is a 16-year-old whose name is being withheld.

SHOOTER KILLS SELF AFTER STORE ATTACK

Chesapeake only latest reeling from gun violence

BY LAURA VOZZELLA,
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JIM MORRISON
AND PETER JAMISON

CHESAPEAKE, VA. — A 31-year-old Walmart employee fatally shot six co-workers inside the store where he worked on Tuesday night before taking his own life, police and the company said, restarting a ritual of horror, grief and recrimination with which Americans have grown familiar as they repeatedly absorb the news of mass killings, this one carried out as many were preparing to gather with loved ones for Thanksgiving.

Armed with a handgun and several magazines, Andre M. Bing, a supervisor at a Walmart in this Tidewater Virginia city of about 250,000, entered the store and opened fire, authorities said. He targeted co-workers in a break room, according to police and witness accounts. That room was where officers, responding to reports of an active shooter about 10:15 p.m., found Bing dead, along with two victims.

Another victim was found dead at the front of the store, and three others died after being taken to a hospital. At least seven more were injured, three by gunfire. About 50 people were in the store at the time of the attack, authorities said.

The shooting in Chesapeake — a former agricultural hub whose population has soared over the past two decades — comes as the country is trying to process other shootings, including the killing of five people at a Colorado nightclub four days ago and of three University of Virginia student-athletes at the conclusion of a class trip 10 days ago.

As in the wake of those still-fresh tragedies, expressions of anger or heartbreak, of prayerful condolences or steely gun-control advocacy, were resounding across the country by late Wednesday morning. Above all, perhaps, there was a sense of helplessness, as yet another community saw its name entered in the annals of mass gun violence.

Chesapeake Mayor Rick West — a lifelong resident who was 10

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Another week of killings adds to America's trauma

BY JOHN WOODROW COX

Over 10 days, people across the country woke up to a version of the same news on three different mornings: another high-profile shooting and a new death toll. Three, last week, on a college bus. Five, on Saturday, inside a nightclub. Six, on Tuesday, in a Walmart. And now, on a uniquely American holiday of thanks, the nation must once again reckon with the reality

that its uniquely American crisis can end a life at any time, in any place.

"We are not free," said Shannon Watts, founder of Moms Demand Action, "if we're worried that no matter where we are, we are at risk of being shot."

Watts, known in part for tweeting out the details of nearly every mass shooting, had hoped that this week would provide her a break. She spent Tuesday finding ingredients for stuffing and

making airport runs to pick up her children flying home for the holiday. Then she saw the news from Chesapeake, Va., and shared it. But when she noticed the shooting still hadn't started to trend on Twitter, a sense of dread swept over her. She worried people were looking away.

"We aren't numb — we're traumatized," posted Watts, who had been inspired to launch her gun violence prevention group a decade ago, after 20 first-graders

were slaughtered at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Conn.

"When you are constantly exposed to gun violence, whether you're a survivor or someone who has experienced this in their community or even secondhand, watching it on the news, it impacts us," she said later. "The violence bleeds into our consciousness."

America is enduring a historic stretch of gun violence that

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BLACK OUT

A transformative figure in the NFL — but not on race

Cowboys owner Jones emphasizes 'seeing around corners' and finding every edge, but he has never had a Black head coach

BY DAVID MARANISS
AND SALLY JENKINS

On the first day of classes at North Little Rock High, a crew-cut sophomore named Jerral Wayne Jones found his spot among a phalanx of White boys who stood at the front entrance and blocked the path of six Black students attempting to desegregate the school.

In a photograph taken at the scene, Jones could be seen standing a few yards from where the six Black students were being jostled and repelled with snarling racial slurs by ringleaders of the mob. At one point, a Black student named Richard Lindsey recalled, someone in the crowd put a hand on the back of his

This fall, The Washington Post is examining the NFL's failure to equitably promote Black coaches to top jobs despite the multibillion-dollar league being fueled by Black players. There have been 192 head coaches since 1990; 25 have been Black.

neck. A voice behind him said, "I want to see how a nigger feels." The ruffian hostility succeeded in turning away the would-be new enrollees.

The confrontation occurred 65 years ago, on Sept. 9, 1957, during the same month that a higher-profile integration effort was taking place at Little Rock Central High in the capital city a few miles away. The story of the Little Rock Nine, when President Dwight D. Eisenhower dis-

patched federal troops to escort the trailblazing Black students past the spitting hordes, is regarded as a pivotal moment in the civil rights movement. It overshadowed the ugly events unfolding contemporaneously at Jones's high school on the other side of the Arkansas River — an episode mostly lost to history, though not entirely.

The photograph, taken by William P. Straeter of the Associated

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Jerry Jones has owned the Cowboys since 1989. He says he wants to be "first in line" on diversity but has fallen short so far.

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Sabatini y Nadal,
en el Parque RocaEl español jugó por 5ª vez en la Argentina, batió a Ruud y compartió un dobles con Gaby. **Página 11**ANTICIPO EXCLUSIVO
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LA NACION publica un fragmento del libro en el que el autor de *La invención de Morel* cuenta su vida; integra la Biblioteca Bioy, que Alfaguara lanza este mes. **Página 19**LA CRISIS ECONÓMICA
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Muchas personas no irán al exterior; otras que iban a la costa se quedarán en casa; la inflación y las "tarjetas explotadas" trastocaron los planes. **Página 20**

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Por la presión
de Cristina, la
jueza dejó la
investigación
del atentado**ATAQUE FALLIDO.** Capuchetti delegó la tarea en el fiscal Rívoli; había sido duramente criticada por la vicepresidenta

Tras las críticas de Cristina Kirchner, la jueza federal María Eugenia Capuchetti delegó en el fiscal Carlos Rívoli la investigación del intento de asesinato del 1º de septiembre pasado contra la vicepresidenta. La magistrada dijo que tomó esta decisión porque Cristina Kirchner, que es la víctima y querellante en la causa, puso en duda su imparcialidad y pidió apartarla del expediente.

El kirchnerismo acusa a Capuchetti de soslayar los supuestos vínculos políticos del atacante Fernando Sabag Montiel y el grupo de vendedores de algodón de azúcar que integraba. También cuestiona que no haya profundizado la inves-

tigación sobre el papel de la Policía Federal, que comanda el ministro de Seguridad, Anibal Fernández.

Ayer, los abogados José Manuel Ubeira y Marcos Aldazábal, que representan a Cristina Kirchner como querellante en la causa, se presentaron ante la Cámara Federal para pedir que Capuchetti sea apartada del caso. "No puedo soslayar que mi imparcialidad como directora del proceso fue oportunamente puesta en tela de juicio por la misma querrela", dijo ayer la jueza Capuchetti al explicar su paso al costado, y recordó que se tramita su recusación ante la Cámara Federal. **Página 7**

EL ESCENARIO

El fútbol,
la historia y
los vaivenes
del poder

Carlos Pagni

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La Universidad de San Andrés acaba de publicar una Encuesta de Satisfacción Política y Opinión Pública sobre el impacto que puede tener el Mundial de fútbol en el humor político. Según esa investigación, liderada por el politólogo Diego Reynoso, el 77% de los consultados cree que el resultado del campeonato va a influir en el humor de la gente. Continúa en la página 11

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EE.UU.: apuntan
al blanqueo de
Macri en 2017**POLÉMICA.** Firmarán en los próximos 15 días el intercambio automático de informaciónSergio Massa espera firmar con el gobierno de Estados Unidos dentro de los próximos 15 días el acuerdo de intercambio automático de información financiera, con el que pretende descubrir cuentas no declaradas de argentinos en ese país. En el Ministerio de Economía, dijeron, pondrán el foco en quienes entraron en el blanqueo dispuesto por Mauricio Macri en 2017. **Página 14**

La euforia de los japoneses contrasta con el estupor del alemán Schlotterbeck

AP

Otro impacto: Japón derrotó a
Alemania, un gigante mundial

Le dio vuelta el partido al cuádruple campeón, triunfó 2-1 y selló una nueva sorpresa; España se lució y goleó 7-0 a Costa Rica

DOHA (De nuestros enviados especiales).— El golpazo que la Argentina sufrió frente a Arabia Saudita no fue el único impacto de Qatar 2022. Ahora fue Japón el que dio la nota al derrotar ayer a Alemania, cuádruple campeón mundial, por 2-1. Fue la victoria más importante de la historia para el conjunto oriental.

La contracara de Alemania fue España: con un fútbol de alto vuelo, goleó a Costa Rica por 7-0. Dinamarca igualó 0-0 con Marruecos y Bélgica superó a Canadá por 1-0.

El seleccionado argentino sigue tratando de digerir el mazazo. El cuerpo técnico apostó a la contención afectiva y les concedió a los jugadores que pasen mayor tiempo con sus familias. **Deportes Mundial**

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Aos 30, no auge e sem lesões, chegou a hora de Neymar

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 	MAR x CRO	0 x 0
 	ALE x JAP	1 x 2
 	ESP x CRC	7 x 0
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 	SUI x CAM	7h*, GLOBO**
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ALEMANHA TOMA VIRADA DO JAPÃO EM JOGO MARCADO POR NOVO PROTESTO

Alemães protestaram antes do jogo, com mãos na boca, contra proibição de braçadeiras pela causa LGBTQIA+; seleção tetracampeã abriu placar, cedeu vitória por 2 a 1 e no domingo pega a Espanha, que goleou a Costa Rica por 7 a 0 p.4

Congresso vê limite de 2 anos para PEC; PT já admite ceder

Proposta que tira Bolsa Família do teto ainda depende de consenso para votação

A cúpula do Congresso e líderes partidários concluíram que a PEC (proposta de emenda à Constituição) da Transição só tem chance de ser aprovada se tiver um prazo máximo de dois anos, e o PT já admite ceder.

A proposta, que tira o Bolsa Família do teto de gastos, foi apresentada originalmente sem prazo definido —o que, na prática, a tornaria permanente. O partido não abria mão de, no mínimo, quatro anos de validade.

Se aceitarem a redução à metade, petistas poderiam resolver o imbróglio da falta de verbas em 2023 e ainda ganhariam tempo extra para a discussão de qual nova regra fiscal substituirá o atual limite de despesas.

Por falta de consenso, a votação do texto no Senado deve ficar apenas para a próxima semana. A ideia é ter alguns dias a mais para articular apoio expressivo entre os senadores e, depois, na Câmara. Mercado A17

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União e Podemos apoiam Lira, que pavimenta reeleição

As bancadas da União Brasil e do Podemos, com 77 deputados na próxima legislatura, decidiram apoiar a reeleição de Arthur Lira (PP-AL) à presidência da Câmara, o que encaminha sua recondução ao cargo em 2023. A votação é em 1º de fevereiro. Política A11

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Moraes nega ação e multa PL em R\$ 23 mi por má-fé

O presidente do TSE, Alexandre de Moraes, negou ação do PL que visava invalidar votos de parte das urnas no 2º turno. Ele condenou a coligação de Jair Bolsonaro a pagar R\$ 22,99 milhões por litigância de má-fé. A sigla não havia se manifestado até a conclusão da edição. Política A4

Cresce violência de atos antidemocráticos AS



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RODA-GIGANTE DE SP ABRE NO DIA 9

Estrutura de 91 m no pq. Cândido Portinari, anunciada como maior da América Latina, é pequena ante a campeã mundial, em Dubai (210 m); ingressos vão de R\$ 25 a R\$ 79. Cotidiano B4

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Interdiction de la corrida : la grande réticence des députés

Isolé, l'Insoumis Aymeric Caron descend dans l'arène parlementaire pour défendre sa proposition de loi. Quelque 567 amendements ont été déposés, notamment par LR et le RN.

Débatte à l'Assemblée nationale ce jeudi, la proposition de loi du député (LFI) parisien Aymeric Caron visant à abolir la corrida a peu de chances d'être votée : les amendements

déposés par la droite sont très nombreux et l'ancien journaliste, contraint par le chronomètre de la niche parlementaire, disposera de peu de temps pour la défendre. Les députés,

dont certains reçoivent menaces et insultes lorsqu'ils soutiennent la corrida, sont divisés au sein même de leurs groupes. Sur le terrain, les associations d'«anti» ont chan-

gé de stratégie : aux actions coups-de-poing, elles préfèrent aujourd'hui la voie de la justice et les opérations de lobbying. Dans les villes du Sud, où la culture taurine est très

ancrée, les nombreux aficionados voient dans ce débat une fracture entre la France rurale qui défend ses traditions et les «bobos écolos parisiens» déconnectés de la nature.

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Des bandes rivales ultraviolentes, constituées de mineurs étrangers, sèment le chaos dans cet archipel confronté à une immigration incontrôlée. Alors que le Raid a été dépêché sur place, les élus locaux expriment leur détresse. PAGE 6

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Muleta sociétale

Faut-il fonder tête baissée dans la muleta sociétale ? Ce jeudi, Aymeric Caron, député de Paris (LFI), défenseur des moustiques et promoteur du « permis de voter », mobilise la représentation nationale pour savoir s'il faut interdire la tauromachie sur tout le territoire français. Est-ce l'urgence pour le patron de PME tétanisé par le montant qui s'annonce de sa facture énergétique ? Pour la mère seule qui voudrait payer de bonnes études à ses enfants ? Pour le professeur désemparé devant le niveau de ses élèves ? Le policier épuisé par l'impunité arrogante des délinquants ? L'infirmière découragée par l'appauvrissement de l'hôpital ? Pour le banlieusard exilé dans son propre pays ? Le paysan harassé par les travaux et les jours ? Le décalage entre les inquiétudes concrètes qui traversent la société française et les obsessions du gauchisme urbain a quelque chose de fascinant. L'hostilité à la corrida n'a pas attendu Aymeric Caron pour s'exprimer avec talent et vigueur (il suffit de lire Michel Onfray dans nos pages), mais ici on comprend aisément que la défense du taureau dans l'arène n'est qu'un moyen pour l'antispéciste d'enclencher un

combat dont le but ultime est d'effacer la frontière entre l'homme et l'animal. C'est aussi un prétexte supplémentaire pour anéantir nos coutumes, tout ce qui nous précède et que notre époque ivre d'elle-même voudrait faire disparaître. On peut considérer la corrida comme archaïque ou au contraire y voir un sommet de civilisation, mais rien n'impose aujourd'hui de l'interdire. Ce serait même, pour les rares départements qui accueillent des fêtes taurines, poursuivre brutalement l'entreprise de dépossession qui dépouille lentement mais sûrement les Français de leur patrimoine matériel et immatériel. Quand les villes moyennes s'éteignent, quand les campagnes se vident, quand la métropolisation uniformise l'espace public à coups d'enseignes internationales, est-ce le moment d'enrichir le code pénal d'un délit de tradition régionale, d'un crime de folklore ancestral ? La névrose sociétale est un symptôme criant de la déconnexion politique. On demande, en urgence, le retour au réel. ■

TikTok, le rouleau compresseur chinois qui inquiète les Gafa

Lancé il y a quelques années à peine avec ses vidéos courtes de chorégraphies musicales, le réseau social connaît un succès foudroyant. Première application téléchargée dans le monde depuis 2021 sans discontinuer, TikTok a déjà fait vaciller YouTube et Instagram. Au prix d'investissements et de pertes massives, il rivalise désormais avec Google sur la recherche en ligne et s'attaque à Amazon sur l'e-commerce. PAGES 26 ET 27



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Revealed Conservative peer Michelle Mone secretly received £29m from 'VIP lane' PPE firm

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Couple insisted they had
'no involvement' in firm
and 'no role' in how it
was awarded contracts

David Conn

The Conservative peer Michelle Mone and her children secretly received £29m originating from the profits of a PPE business that was awarded large government contracts after she recommended it to ministers, documents seen by the Guardian indicate.

Lady Mone's support helped the

company, PPE Medpro, secure a place in a "VIP lane" the government used during the Covid pandemic to prioritise firms that had political connections. It then secured contracts worth more than £200m.

Documents seen by the Guardian indicate that tens of millions of pounds of PPE Medpro's profits were later transferred to a secret offshore trust of which Mone and her adult children were the beneficiaries.

Asked by the Guardian last year why the peer did not include PPE Medpro in the House of Lords register of financial interests, her lawyer replied: "Baroness Mone did not declare any interest as she did not benefit financially and was not

▲ Mone has already been placed under investigation by the House of Lords standards commissioner

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£200m

The value of government contracts secured by PPE Medpro in the pandemic



connected to PPE Medpro in any capacity."

The leaked documents, which were produced by HSBC, appear to contradict that statement. They state that Mone's husband, the Isle of Man-based financier Douglas Barrowman, was paid at least £65m in profits from PPE Medpro, and then distributed the funds through a series of offshore accounts, trusts and companies.

The ultimate recipients of the funds, the documents indicate, include the Isle of Man trust that was set up to benefit Mone, who was Barrowman's fiancée at the time, and her children.

In October 2020, the documents add, Barrowman transferred to the

trust £28.8m originating from PPE Medpro profits. That was just five months after Mone helped PPE Medpro secure contracts to supply masks and sterile gowns for use in the NHS.

Contacted about the disclosures, HSBC said it was unable to comment, even to confirm if the couple had been clients. A lawyer for Mone said: "There are a number of reasons why our client cannot comment on these issues and she is under no duty to do so."

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