

What's News

Business & Finance

U.S. stock losses deepened after central bank officials on both sides of the Atlantic signaled they have more work to do to tame inflation and a batch of fresh data heightened recession fears. The S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow fell 2.5%, 3.2% and 2.2%, respectively. **A1**

◆ **The PCAOB said it has secured** complete access to inspect China-based audit firms for the first time, resetting a three-year delisting clock for Chinese companies on U.S. stock exchanges. **A1**

◆ **U.S. retail spending and manufacturing weakened** in November, signs of a slowing economy as the Fed continues its battle against high inflation. **A2**

◆ **China's economy took a hit** in November in what economists hope will be the last big squeeze on growth from a zero-tolerance Covid-19 strategy that Beijing has since abandoned. **A9**

◆ **Ernst & Young's leaders** are looking at backup plans for the firm's split-up to address factors that could imperil the rich payouts promised to partners, according to people familiar with the matter. **B1**

◆ **Avaya is nearing a chapter 11 filing** as it looks to turn around its business and move past problems surrounding the company's accounting, people familiar with the matter said. **B1**

◆ **Chinese-owned luxury fashion company Lanvin** surged before tumbling in its debut on the NYSE, after emerging with a blank-check firm backed by Chinese private-equity firm Primavera. **B3**

World-Wide

◆ **The Senate passed an \$858 billion defense-policy bill** that authorizes military leaders to purchase new weapons, increases pay for service members and ends the Pentagon's Covid-19 vaccine mandate, sending the measure to Biden. The Senate also approved a one-week government spending extension. **A1**

◆ **EU countries are set to start** collecting additional taxes in 2024 under a long-stalled global deal to set a minimum rate on company profits, after Hungary and Poland dropped their objections to the move. **A6**

◆ **Ukraine said it struck a Russian ammunition depot** and military base on occupied territory in the country's east, as both sides ruled out the possibility of a Christmas cease-fire. **A7**

◆ **The EU cemented its pledge** to provide Ukraine with more than \$19 billion in funding next year after Hungarian leader Orban backed down from threats to block the proposal. **A7**

◆ **The Biden administration will resume** providing free Covid tests to Americans, part of a wider effort to combat the virus during the holiday season. **A5**

◆ **The U.S. said that it would add Yangtze Memory Technologies**, China's most advanced memory-chip manufacturer, to an export blacklist. **B4**

◆ **The Biden administration released** thousands of classified documents related to President John F. Kennedy's assassination. **A4**

CONTENTS Markets... B10
Arts in Review... A12-13
Opinion... A15-17
Business News... B3
Sports... A14
Crossword... A13
Technology... B4
Equities... B8
U.S. News... A2-5
Heard on Street... B11
Weather... A13
Mansion... M1-14
World News... A6-10



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

Stream of Migrants Overwhelms Border City



HUDDLED: Migrants wait on the banks of the Rio Grande in El Paso, Texas, this week, as city officials and local charities struggle to cope with thousands who have been released by federal authorities after crossing the border into the U.S. in recent days. **A3**

U.S. Overseer Gets Access To Chinese Firms' Audits

The Public Company Accounting Oversight Board said it has secured complete access to inspect China-based audit firms for the first time in his-

By Jing Yang,
Michelle Chan
and Mark Maurer

tory, resetting a three-year delisting clock for Chinese companies on American stock exchanges.

The U.S. audit regulator said Thursday its recent inspection of these accounting firms was conducted without consultation or input from

Chinese authorities.

For more than a decade, regulators in China had refused to allow the PCAOB to inspect China-based accounting firms or routinely access the audit records of Chinese companies, citing national-security concerns. Beijing softened its stance this year, after the U.S. began implementing the Holding Foreign Companies Accountable Act, which would force delistings of companies whose auditors can't be inspected for three consecutive years.

By this summer, more than 160 companies were flagged by the Securities and Ex-

change Commission as non-compliant with the new law—and at risk of losing their U.S. listings starting in 2024.

The "announcement should not be misconstrued in any way as a clean bill of health for firms in mainland China and Hong Kong," PCAOB Chair Erica Williams said at a news conference. "It is a recognition that for the first time in history, we are able to perform full and thorough inspections and investigations to root out potential problems and hold firms accountable to fix them."

The PCAOB recently dis-

Please turn to page A5

Stocks Swoon As Recession Fears Increase

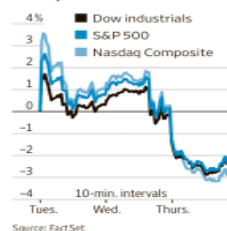
By Corrie Driebusch
and Caitlin Ostroff

U.S. stock losses deepened on Thursday after central-bank officials on both sides of the Atlantic signaled they have more work to do to tame inflation and a batch of fresh data heightened recession fears.

Investors had already been spooked by the Federal Reserve's new estimates on Wednesday of how high interest rates may ultimately have to go to get rising prices under control. Then Europe's central banks followed suit on Thursday with their own rate increases and signals of more to come. A big drop in retail sales and a disappointing manufacturing-activity report further darkened the economic picture.

The S&P 500 fell 99.57 points, or 2.5%, to 3895.75. The tech-focused Nasdaq Composite dropped 360.36 points, or 3.2%, to 10810.53. The Dow

Index performance



Jones Industrial Average fell 764.13 points, or 2.2%, to 33202.22.

All three indexes closed at Please turn to page A2

◆ November data signal slowing economy... **A2**
◆ James Mackintosh: Markets don't believe the Fed... **B1**

Europe Central Banks Raise Rates 0.5 Point

Europe's major central banks slowed the pace of their interest-rate increases but diverged with each other and the Federal Reserve on how much more

By Tom Fairless
in Frankfurt and Paul
Hannon in London

work they need to do to combat high inflation opening a new phase for the world economy.

After raising rates rapidly for months, policy makers on both sides of the Atlantic are starting to fine-tune their approach as rates reach levels that are likely to weigh on economic growth. Their calculation on the ultimate level of interest rates is critical as both regions face an array of risks and headwinds, from Russia's continuing invasion of Ukraine to lingering

supply bottlenecks and uneven growth in China.

Those decisions are being followed by investors, who are watching closely for where interest rates could peak and how long they might stay there. Any divergence among the world's major central banks will likely ricochet through global financial markets, affecting the price of assets and currency values.

Monetary policy will be a key influence on Europe's economy next year. In recent weeks, economists have been lifting their growth expectations for the continent next year, which is no longer expected to suffer the deep recession many had anticipated months ago, largely

Please turn to page A6

◆ China's economy struggled in November... **A9**

INSIDE



JASON GAY
It's an all-time football weekend, as the World Cup final and NFL games converge. **A14**



MANSION
Bar hopping stays home with rooms built to enjoy wine and liquor collections. **M1**

Malls Welcomed Dogs. The Results Have Been Ruff.

Retail centers adopt pet-friendly 'pawlicies,' but not all pups obey

By Suzanne Kapner

NORWALK, Conn.—It was Weston Bear Marshall's first time at the mall and he wasn't up on his etiquette. Soon after arriving on Black Friday, the two-year-old lifted his leg and peed on an information sign.

"He's marking his territory," said Vincent Marshall, owner of the Old English sheepdog. Malls are desperate to revive foot traffic after years of losing customers to e-commerce. That includes the four-footed kind, despite the occa-

sional mishap.

"Not everyone makes it to the puppy-relief stations," said Matthew Seebeck, senior general manager of the Norwalk, Conn., mall, called the SoNo Collection.

The mall's doggie code of conduct, also known as the "pawlicy," requires its furry patrons to use the puppy facilities, which are equipped with patches of fake grass, plastic bags and paper towels. Owners who don't follow the rules, which also require leashes, can be banned for up

Please turn to page A11



Mall's best friend?

Congress Clears Defense Bill And Stopgap Spending Fix

By Katy Stech Ferek
and Natalie Andrews

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed a bipartisan \$858 billion defense-policy bill on Thursday that authorizes U.S. military leaders to purchase new weapons, increases pay for service members and ends the Pentagon's Covid-19 vaccine mandate, checking a major item off Congress's year-end-to-do list.

Lawmakers voted 83-11 to pass the annual National Defense Authorization Act, which would increase America's total

national security budget roughly 10% from last year's \$778 billion authorization bill. The proposal, which typically draws strong bipartisan support, needed at least 60 votes to pass the Senate.

The House passed the legislation last week with 350 votes in favor and 80 votes against. It goes to President Biden's desk for his signature.

Congress is racing to finish its remaining business before lawmakers leave town next week. In another significant matter, the Senate voted 71-19 to extend current government

spending levels by one week to give bipartisan negotiators more time to craft a full-year omnibus deal. Mr. Biden is expected to quickly sign the bill, which would extend funding through next Friday, Dec. 23, and avoid a partial government shutdown this weekend.

"This is about taking a very simple, exceedingly responsible step to ensure we finish the year without hiccups and with minimal drama," said Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D, N.Y.).

"We are making progress Please turn to page A4

The 'Bleisure' Traveler Comes To the Rescue of Airlines

Corporate bookings lag, but leisure fliers are willing to spend on perks

By Allison Sider

A new group is rivaling corporate road warriors as airlines' favorite customers. They travel on strange days, buy extra perks on top of already expensive tickets and are changing the economics of the business.

Some airline executives say hybrid work and other postpandemic changes have cracked open demand from travelers willing to spend more for extra legroom and other perks, helping offset revenue from once-crucial corporate bookings that still haven't fully returned.

Workers no longer tethered to desks have more freedom to extend a long weekend, tack a personal trip onto a business one, or hop on a plane midweek rather than rushing to be back in the office Monday morning—a phenomenon some airlines say they see re-

flected in increased bookings on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

"There's a blurring of the lines that you see between business and leisure," said Steve Sear, executive vice president of global sales and distribution at Delta Air Lines Inc. That's why some in the industry dub them "bleisure" travelers.

Before the pandemic, roughly 12% of airline passengers flying for business generated about half the U.S. airline industry's profits, according to McKinsey & Co., and their disappearance during the pandemic threatened the viability of some big carriers.

Now, American Airlines Group Inc. said nearly half its revenue is coming from people in some way combining business and pleasure travel and those customers are spending nearly as much as what corporate

Please turn to page A11



How US justice caught up with FTX's boy king

THE EMPIRE OF SAM BANKMAN-FRIED, PAGE 9

Top technocrats morph into Putin's enablers

BIG READ, PAGE 15

Feeling poorly UK nurses in pay stand-off

A member of the Royal College of Nursing stands outside St Thomas' Hospital in London yesterday as nurses across England, Wales and Northern Ireland walked out in a historic strike over pay.

With up to 100,000 NHS nurses taking part, the government calculated that about 70,000 appointments, procedures and surgeries would not go ahead in England. The nurses' union has asked for a 19 per cent pay rise, over which the government has refused to negotiate.

More than 1mn NHS staff including nurses received a pay rise of £1,400 in England – or just under 4 per cent of the average basic pay of nurses.

Pat Cullen, general secretary and chief executive of the RCN, has hinted that the union might be prepared to lower its demand for a 19 per cent rise if ministers engaged in talks on pay.

Thousands go on strike page 2
John Burn-Murdoch page 16



Shantanu Rosamoyan/PA

ECB and BoE interest rate rises signal resolve in tough fight against inflation

◆ Banks impose half-point increases ◆ Levels at 14-year highs ◆ Lagarde warns 'more ground to cover'

MARTIN ARNO — FRANKFURT
CHRIS GILES — LONDON

Christine Lagarde warned markets not to expect an early end to rate rises next year, on a day when the European Central Bank and the Bank of England both lifted borrowing costs to their highest levels in 14 years.

The two central banks raised interest rates by 0.5 percentage points, following an equivalent increase this week by the US Federal Reserve. In comments that reflected the challenge many central banks are facing in wrestling down inflation, BoE governor Andrew Bailey said the UK's tight labour market and rises in wages and prices justified "a further forceful monetary policy response".

Lagarde, ECB president, said the bank had "more ground to cover, we

have longer to go" than the Fed. "The ECB is not pivoting," she added, promising at least two more 0.5 percentage point rate rises in February and March.

Frederik Ducrozet, head of macroeconomic research at Pictet Wealth Management, said that the ECB's message was "very, very hawkish".

The ECB raised its deposit rate from 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent and announced plans to start shrinking the €3tn-worth of bonds it has acquired over the past

Tight labour market risks justified a 'forceful monetary policy response'

Andrew Bailey, BoE governor

eight years from March. It warned that inflation would remain above its 2 per cent target in three years, which meant that it had to keep raising rates significantly to squeeze economic growth.

"Interest rates will still have to rise significantly at a steady pace to reach levels that are sufficiently restrictive to ensure a timely return of inflation," the bank said. The BoE raised interest rates to 3.5 per cent – like the ECB, the highest level since 2008 – and warned that further tightening of monetary policy was likely.

Six of the nine members of the BoE's Monetary Policy Committee backed the increase, with one favouring a larger 0.75 percentage point rise. Sterling fell and the price of UK government debt rallied after the announcement, which

markets saw as marginally less hawkish than the ECB's.

Central banks on both sides of the Atlantic have warned that further action is needed to curb price rises, despite signs that inflation has peaked. Economists said this week's slowdown in rate rises reflected fears that inflation could prove "sticky" and take too long to return to target levels of 2 per cent.

The US and European economies also appear increasingly likely to slide into recession in the coming months.

Lagarde said that it was "pretty much obvious that on the basis of the data we have at the moment" rate-setters expected "to raise interest rates at a 50 basis-point pace for a period of time".

Vitor Constancio, the ex-ECB vice-president, criticised the move, writing

on Twitter that it indicated "an excessively hawkish policy that will aggravate the coming recession unnecessarily".

The ECB has now increased interest rates at each of its past four meetings by a total of 2.5 percentage points, its most aggressive set of rises since the euro was created in 1999.

Eurozone inflation fell from a record high of 10.6 per cent in October to 10 per cent in November. However, the bank yesterday lifted its inflation forecast for this year to 8.4 per cent, 6.3 per cent next year and 3.4 per cent in 2024.

Lagarde said that the higher estimates were based on the view that food and energy prices would rise by more than expected in the coming months.

Reports & analysis page 3
Day in the markets page 11

Briefing

► **Price cap discord sees ICE threaten to pull gas market**
Intercontinental Exchange has warned it may pull its gas trading market out of the Netherlands if Brussels presses on with a plan to introduce a cap on prices. — PAGE 6

► **EU set to hit back on graft**
In response to a Qatar corruption scandal, the European parliament has announced a package of anti-graft reforms that it said would be ready "in the new year". — PAGE 2

► **Musk dumps more shares**
The billionaire has sold nearly \$3.6bn of Tesla stock, which risks irritating already frustrated shareholders in the electric-car group. — PAGE 4; LEX, PAGE 18

► **China advised on jobs**
Beijing must roll out booster shot and enforce social curbs if China is to avoid a Covid-19 death toll of close to 1mn, a key Chinese report has warned. — PAGE 4

► **Linvin up 36% on debut**
The luxury fashion house soared on its New York market debut, with its owner, Fosun, hoping the listing will kick-start the French group's push into China. — PAGE 10

► **Northvolt calls for boost**
The Swedish start-up's new chair has urged Europe to replicate US subsidies and incentives for green technology to ensure the success of its own companies. — PAGE 8

Datawatch

Extreme escalation

Anti-LGBT+ demonstrations that involved far-right militias, % (US)



The number of anti-LGBT+ protests that involved far-right militant groups in the US has tripled in the past year. Researchers warn that demonstrations involving these groups are at least four times more likely to become violent.



Japan's military build-up presents challenges for PM

Japan's departure from the pacifist stance it adopted after the second world war has public backing, as the war in Ukraine has crystallised fears of a China-led conflict over Taiwan. But the question of whether households or companies will shoulder the bulk of the financial hit is unclear. Prime Minister Fumio Kishida has yet to convince an ageing society and cash-hoarding corporations to accept the heavy economic burden of fortifying Japan.

Cost of defence • PAGE 4

Landmark deal allowing US scrutiny of Chinese groups eases threat of delistings

STEPHEN FOLEY — NEW YORK

US regulators have been allowed to inspect the work of auditors in China for the first time, easing the threat that about 200 Chinese companies could be thrown off the US stock market.

The announcement by US regulators yesterday represents a breakthrough after a long stand-off between Beijing and Washington, which has argued that shoddy audit work contributed to a series of accounting frauds at US-listed Chinese companies.

Companies including Alibaba, JD.com and Baidu were on course to be delisted from 2024 under US legislation that banned trading in stocks of companies that did not have their audits inspected by the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board.

China agreed in August to let the

PCAOB examine work papers from Chinese auditors, including the local affiliates of the Big Four global accounting firms, but the agency had signalled that it was sceptical about the level of access it would receive. The PCAOB was set up to inspect all accounting firms that audit US-listed companies, regardless of where they are based.

Erica Williams, PCAOB chair, said: "This is the beginning of our work, not the end. This should not be misconstrued as a clean bill of health for firms in mainland China and Hong Kong."

Inspectors found "numerous" potential deficiencies in the audit work in China, she said, since firms had not previously been held to US standards.

Some could warrant enforcement action, she added.

Although inspectors have not yet been allowed into mainland China, a

team spent nine weeks in Hong Kong examining audits conducted by the mainland affiliate of KPMG and a local affiliate of PwC. The audits inspected included those of state-owned enterprises and companies in other sensitive industries, the PCAOB said.

Beijing had resisted US audit inspectors for years over fears that they would gain access to sensitive data. In the run-up to the August deal with the PCAOB, several state-owned groups, including oil producers PetroChina and Sinopec, abandoned their US listings.

The PCAOB said that Chinese authorities allowed access to all documentation without withholding or redacting any information, and documents were able to be transferred to the US.

"Our teams are already making plans to continue inspections in 2023 and beyond," Williams said.

Subscribe In print and online

www.ft.com/subsusa

Tel: 1 800 628 8088

For the latest news go to

www.ft.com

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2022

No: 41199*

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



World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Dec 15	Prev	%chg	Pair	Dec 15	Prev		Yield (%)	Dec 15	Prev	Chg
S&P 500	3892.61	3896.32	-0.97	\$/£	1.065	1.065	0/8	0.939	0.939	0.00	
Nasdaq Composite	10629.72	11170.89	-4.05	\$/€	1.222	1.241	0/8	0.819	0.808	-0.05	
Dow Jones Ind	33164.30	32666.35	+1.56	£/€	0.872	0.868	0/2	1.147	1.165	-0.08	
FTSE100	1897.31	1748.99	+8.49	¥/\$	137.540	134.840	N/A	146.488	143.571	+0.05	
Euro Stoxx 50	3836.52	3875.26	-1.49	N/\$	168.047	167.283	£ index	80.155	80.124	+0.03	
FTSE 100	7426.17	7406.93	+0.27	S\$/¥	0.989	0.983	S\$/¥	1.125	1.148	-0.05	
FTSE 25 Share	4963.59	4710.26	+5.38								
CAC 40	6522.77	6190.79	+5.36								
Nikkei	13886.23	14480.20	-4.28								
Hong Kong	28951.70	28156.21	+2.83								
MSCI EM \$	1936.59	1967.45	-1.56								
FTSE 25 Share	2705.31	2715.49	-0.37								
MSCI EM \$	973.71	965.25	+0.88								
MSCI ACWI \$	627.80	629.31	-0.24								
FT 100	5183.58	5214.14	-0.58								
FT 100	40467.94	40705.68	-0.58								

Prices are latest for edition
Data provided by Bloomberg

A Nikkei Company

BOVET
1822
Engineering Brilliance

Awarded 'Hyper GT of the Year' - Top Gear

Battista Tourbillon

Unique Automobili Pininfarina Design. Battista Hyper GT Details Throughout. Brand-New Patented Double-Sided Flying Tourbillon Movement, 10-day Power Reserve with Patented Spherical Rewinding System, Double-Sided Box Sapphire Crystal, Asymmetrical Dial, Limited to 30 Pieces in Titanium.

bovet.com



DAVID GUTTENFELDER FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Moments of Unspeakable Grief

In the aftermath of an attack in Kherson, the horrors of the war in Ukraine take on a deeper meaning when seen close up. Page A12.

Piles of Cash and Qatari Influence Jolt the European Parliament

This article is by **Matina Stevis-Grigneff, Monika Pronczuk, Tariq Panja and Sarah Hurtes.**

BRUSSELS — Princes and presidents traversed the white marble floors of the ultraexclusive V.V.L.P. box overlooking the field for the first game of the World Cup. But mingling among the soccer legends and Gulf royals was a figure few outside European politics would recognize: Eva Kaili.

Ms. Kaili, a Greek politician, was a vice president of the European Parliament, a sprawling



EURONEXT/AF — GETTY IMAGES
The politician Eva Kaili and her partner, Francesco Giorgi.

body with limited power (and 14 vice presidents). She had no official business in Qatar. Her trip was private, people who saw her in the V.V.L.P. box said.

And then, less than a day later, she was back in Brussels, delivering an impassioned defense of Qatar against criticism of its exploitation of migrant workers who had built the World Cup stadiums.

"The World Cup in Qatar is proof, actually, of how sports diplomacy can achieve a historical transformation of a country with reforms that inspired the Arab

world," Ms. Kaili said. She chastised Qatar's critics as bullies. "They accuse everyone that talks to them, or engages, of corruption."

Less than three weeks later, she was in jail, accused of trading political decisions for cash. The Belgian authorities charged her life partner, Francesco Giorgi, and two others in an investigation into Qatari influence. Police raids uncovered 1.5 million euros in cash. Roughly half that was found in a

Continued on Page A8

Big Hospital Chain's Cuts Ignited Its Staffing Crisis

Problems at Ascension Before the Pandemic — Nurses Complained of Dangers

This article is by **Rebecca Robins, Katie Thomas and Jessica Silver-Greenberg.**

At a hospital in a Chicago suburb last winter, there were so few nurses that psychiatric patients with Covid were left waiting a full day for beds, and a single aide was on hand to assist with 32 infected

PROFITS OVER PATIENTS A Perilous Labor Shortage

patients. Nurses were so distraught about the inadequate staffing that they banded together to file formal complaints every day for more than a month.

About 300 miles away, at a hospital outside Flint, Mich., similar scenes were unfolding. Chronic understaffing meant that patients languished in dried feces, while robots replaced nursing assistants who would normally sit with mentally impaired patients.

Both hospitals are owned by one of the country's largest health systems, Ascension. It spent years reducing its staffing levels in an effort to improve profitability, even though the chain is a nonprofit organization with nearly \$18 billion of cash reserves.

Since the start of the pandemic, nurses have been leaving hospitals in droves. The exodus stems from many factors, with the hospital industry blaming Covid, staff burnout and tight labor markets for acute shortages of staff.

But a New York Times investigation has found that hospitals helped lay the groundwork for the labor crisis long before the arrival of the coronavirus. Looking to bolster their bottom lines, hospitals sought to wring more work out of fewer employees. When the pandemic swamped hospitals with critically ill patients, their lean

staffing went from a financial strength to a glaring weakness.

More than half of the roughly 5,000 hospitals in the United States are nonprofits. In exchange for avoiding taxes, the Internal Revenue Service requires them to offer services, such as free health care for low-income patients, that help their communities.

But The Times this year has documented how large chains of nonprofit hospitals have moved away from their charitable missions.

Some have skimmed on free care for the poor, illegally saddling tens of thousands of patients with debt. Others have plowed resources into affluent suburbs while siphoning money from poorer areas.

And many have cut staff to skeletal levels, often at the expense of patient safety.

At a single hospital in Northern California, the sprawling nonprofit hospital chain Providence laid off dozens of medical staff in 2017 and 2018, resulting in long waits for crucial care. At a Washington State hospital that is part of CommonSpirit Health, another giant nonprofit chain, years of belt-tightening reached a breaking point in October when an overwhelmed nurse called 911 dispatchers, who sent the fire department to help care for patients.

Ascension, which runs 139 hospitals, among the most of any chain in the United States, is emblematic of the industrywide movement to keep labor costs low.

As recently as 2019, Ascension was trumpeting its success at reducing its number of employees per occupied bed, a common industry staffing metric. At one point, executives boasted to their peers about how they had slashed

Continued on Page A20

Rule Does Little To Stem Spread Of 'Ghost Guns'

By **GLENN THRUSH**

WASHINGTON — President Biden celebrated the adoption of a federal rule in August that cracked down on the online sale of untraceable components for weapons known as ghost guns as a major step in stemming gun violence. But the rule has done little to stop the sale of key parts used to make deadly homemade firearms, according to officials and gun control groups.

The rule, among the most significant executive actions Mr. Biden has taken on a core campaign promise, clarified the definition of a firearm under federal law to better regulate modern semiautomatic weapons. That paved the way for regulating ready-made kits, which include all the parts needed to assemble a workable firearm in under an hour.

The move was a centerpiece of the administration's broader initiative to address the proliferation of illegal weapons driving an increase in mass shootings and violent crime — an effort highlighted by the passage of Mr. Biden's sweeping, if limited, bipartisan gun deal in June. But because the rule was created through executive action, rather than a statute validated by Congress, it has given companies confidence that they can keep selling individual gun parts.

Dozens of online retailers are still selling core components used to make ghost guns, also known as privately manufactured firearms, according to research by Every-

Continued on Page A16

Violent Protests Heighten Crisis In Divided Peru

By **JULIE TURKEWITZ and MITRA TAJ**

LIMA, Peru — Outside a prison at the foot of the Andes Mountains, a camp has formed in recent days, with as many as 1,000 people traveling hundreds of miles to demand freedom for the highest-profile detainee: their former president, Pedro Castillo.

They will stay until he is reinstated, said one supporter, Milagros Rodriguez, 37, or until "civil war begins."

Mr. Castillo, a former schoolteacher and union activist who promised to fight for the poor, is the man at the center of Peru's dizzying political drama, having been removed from office last week after he tried to dissolve Congress and create a government that would rule by decree. Within hours he was under arrest, accused of rebellion, and his vice ordered Mr. Castillo be kept in pre-trial detention for 18 months while his case proceeds. Mr. Castillo refused to appear at the hearing.

What started out as a relatively peaceful transfer of power has quickly erupted into widespread violence that has left at least 16 dead, many of them teenagers, and led to attacks against police and urban elite.

During a virtual court hearing televised live on Thursday, a judge ordered Mr. Castillo be kept in pre-trial detention for 18 months while his case proceeds. Mr. Castillo refused to appear at the hearing.

What started out as a relatively peaceful transfer of power has quickly erupted into widespread violence that has left at least 16 dead, many of them teenagers, and led to attacks against police and urban elite.

Continued on Page A5

In China, Waiting for 'Zero Covid' Apology That May Never Come

They posted photos of their positive Covid tests on social media. They described their symptoms as if they were something to be celebrated: fever, cough, fatigue, body ache, loss of taste and smell. They talked about how wonderful it was to no longer be afraid of being sent to quarantine camps for infections and to no longer have to worry about neighbors being locked down for weeks as a result.

"Savor the moment when we are able to get sick," an independent bookstore owner in Beijing posted on her WeChat timeline. "Let's protect this most humble right."

Since the government abruptly dropped its stringent "zero Covid" restrictions last week in the face of rare nationwide protests, much of the Chinese public has embraced a new life. They have been eager to gain back some of their basic rights, even if it means the virus is now spreading quickly.

But beneath the relief is a collective and profound trauma that will not be easy to heal. Gripped with grief, anxiety and depression, people want a national reckoning of what went wrong. Many are now on an almost quixotic quest in the

belief that the government should acknowledge its harsh policies were a severe mistake and should apologize for the harm it has caused.

Li Gongming, an art historian and a former member of a politi-

cal advisory group run by the Chinese Communist Party, posted an article on the social media platform WeChat, urging the government of the southern city of Guangzhou to help heal

Continued on Page A10



KEVIN FRAYER/GETTY IMAGES

Gathering outside a Beijing pharmacy this week to buy medications to treat Covid-19 symptoms.

She Owns Lakers, and Now Wants to Rule Women's Wrestling

By **JOSHUA NEEDELMAN**

Where was the mud? The oil? The Jell-O?

When Jeanie Buss attended her first WOW — Women of Wrestling show, in February 2001, she expected to see scantily clad performers wrestling in slippery substances, as had been the norm on mainstream TV shows of that era.

Instead Ms. Buss, then the executive vice president of business operations for the N.B.A. team the Los Angeles Lakers, sat rapt as the indoor arena, now the Kia Forum, in Inglewood, Calif., shook with excitement. This was not mud wrestling; this was female empowerment. It felt as if the comic book heroes of Ms. Buss's childhood had come to life, dis-

Executive Takes On a Male-Centric World

playing strength and athleticism as they tossed each other around the ring.

The loser of the match, as stipulated in advance, had her head

shaved in the middle of the ring. Ms. Buss, sitting 10 rows back, turned in shock to the friend who had joined her.

"It was wild," Ms. Buss recalled. "And I fell in love with it."

David McLane, the creator of Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling, a precursor to WOW that ran from 1986 to 1992, founded WOW in

Continued on Page A18



INTERNATIONAL A4-12

Saving Our Wildlife

Talks in Montreal this month could be a big victory, or a missed opportunity, for the planet's wildlife. PAGE A6

Qatari Sport Gets an Upgrade

Falconry training regimens now involve airborne drones, but doomed pigeons are still in the mix. PAGE A4

BUSINESS B1-6

An Exchange in Name Only

FTX called itself an exchange, but it was vastly different from stock exchanges, which cannot engage in many of the activities FTX pursued. PAGE B1

Europe's Banks Raise Rates

Central banks in Europe slowed their pace of increases while also warning of more to come, a day after the Federal Reserve did the same. PAGE B1

Twitter Accounts Suspended

The social media service, owned by Elon Musk, said several journalists' accounts were halted for violating rules, but did not give details. PAGE B6



NATIONAL A13-21

Yes, in My Backyard

New York's community boards usually oppose new development, but one on the West Side wants more. PAGE A13

Harvard Leader Makes History

Claudine Gay, the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, will be the university's first Black president. PAGE A16

SPORTS B7-10

Yankees Spend Big on Rodón

The club came to terms on a six-year, \$162 million contract with the left-hander Carlos Rodón, arguably the best starting pitcher remaining on the free-agent market. PAGE B10

The N.C.A.A.'s Political Choice

Gov. Charlie Baker of Massachusetts, whose background is in government and health care, will take over the organization at a time when many of its challenges are legislative. PAGE B10

OPINION A22-23

Paul Krugman

PAGE A23



WEEKEND ARTS C1-14

Once More on a Blue Moon

James Cameron's long-awaited "Avatar" sequel, "The Way of Water," is awash with nostalgia for the future of movies. A review by A.O. Scott. PAGE C1





A HANDFUL of cargo ships are anchored Monday outside the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach. Many U.S. retailers and manufacturers sent their containers to other ports during the traffic jam on local waters.

Local ports lose ground to rivals on other coasts

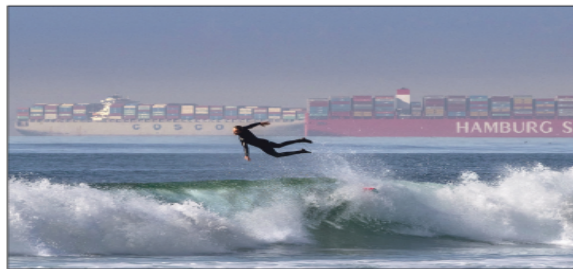
Region's jobs at risk as companies ship cargo elsewhere

By RONALD D. WHITE

From the peaceful vantage point of Angels Gate Park, high above San Pedro Bay, a huge floating traffic jam of cargo ships was clearly visible when it reached its peak of 109 vessels in January, stranding toys, clothing, semiconductors, cars and a long list of items headed to stores, factories and online shoppers' doorsteps.

The backup that began early in 2020 is gone now, but big problems remain for the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, and by extension, the tens of thousands of Southern California workers whose jobs are dependent on the twin harbors and the international trade that flows through them.

That's because U.S. retailers and manufacturers — hurt by the logjam and worried about a potential dockworkers strike — figured out workarounds that sent their cargo containers to ports on the East and Gulf [See Ports, A12]



A SURFER in Huntington Beach leaps off his board in 2020, the year that the massive traffic backup began for Southland cargo.

State slashes incentives for rooftop solar

PUC approves lower payments to users for excess power. Will that help or hurt?

By SAMMY ROTH

California sharply reduced incentive payments for rooftop solar power Thursday, taking a sledgehammer to a program that helped 1.5 million homes and businesses put solar panels on their roofs and made the state a leader in fighting the climate crisis.

The unanimous vote by the state's Public Utilities Commission to reduce payments to solar customers for the electricity they generate comes after a decade of controversy over the program. Critics say it has resulted in higher electric bills for households that don't have rooftop solar panels, including low-income families that can't afford them.

Solar installers and clean energy activists call that argument flawed, saying the technology's benefits — including less air pollution in low-income communities, and protection against utility power shutoffs — far outweigh its costs.

But the commissioners rejected their protests, arguing the incentive program needs to change to keep up with the times.

They pointed out that California increasingly has more solar power than it needs during the afternoon — a stark contrast to hot summer evenings when the state has sometimes found itself short on power. They said the revamped incentive program they approved Thursday will encourage more people to install batteries that can bank clean power for those hot evenings.

"California is poised to unlock the next phylum of our ambitious climate change

agenda, and this decision is part of that," Commission President Alice Reynolds said. "We're building a powerhouse of clean energy storage for grid use in the evening."

The redesigned subsidy program approved by the commission will take effect in April — giving homeowners and commercial businesses that want to install solar under more favorable terms for months to lock in the existing incentives.

Homes and businesses that already have solar won't see their payments go down. And nothing will change for Los Angeles Department of Water and Power customers who decide to go solar. The decision affects only the solar power rates paid by the state's three big monopoly utility companies: Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric and San Diego Gas & Electric.

Those companies spent years urging state officials to reduce rooftop solar incentives as did consumer watchdogs and a handful of environmental groups, which agreed with the utility. [See Solar, A9]

SERIAL KILLER IN O.C. GETS LIFE IN PRISON

Franc Cano pleads guilty to murder after prosecution dropped call for death penalty.

By CHRISTOPHER GOFFARD

Franc Cano, a serial killer who abducted and murdered several women with an accomplice in Anaheim and Santa Ana while on parole for a sex offense, pleaded guilty to murder Thursday after prosecutors dropped their call for the death penalty.

Cano's guilty pleas to four counts of rape and murder — which brings an automatic prison sentence of life without parole — eliminates the need for his long-delayed trial. It appears to close a case that had languished while victims' families begged for action.

"He took away everything from us," Melody Anaya, the daughter of victim Martha Anaya, told the judge as Cano sat a few feet away in court Thursday. "I wasn't there when he killed her, but I see it in my head every day."

Melody Anaya was 12 when her mother vanished from a street in Santa Ana in late 2003. She said she still sends her mother messages, even though they go unread. "I wish the pain would stop," Anaya said. "It keeps me awake at night and eats me alive every day."

It has been nearly a decade since Cano, now 36, embarked on a five-month series of murders with his companion, Steven Gordon. Both men were homeless sex offenders with ankle monitors, living in vehicles in an industrial area of Anaheim. Their targets were women working in street prostitution in Orange County.

Their first victim, as far as police know, was Kianna Jackson, a Las Vegas woman [See Cano, A6]

Poll: Americans support asylum seekers

Most back protecting persecuted people and say immigration helps the country.

By HAMED ALEAZIZ

As the Biden administration prepares to end the use of a Trump-era border measure that restricts access to asylum, most Americans continue to support protections for immigrants who are fleeing persecution and torture abroad.

By 55% to 23%, Americans say the U.S. should continue to offer asylum to people who arrive at the border, if they are found to be fleeing persecution, according to a new survey conducted for The Times by the YouGov polling organization.

Support for offering asylum crosses party lines, although Democrats are significantly more in favor of it, and Republicans are more closely divided.

A much wider partisan gap divides Americans on the question of how many of the people who seek asylum

are actually fleeing persecution. Among Democrats, nearly half said most or all asylum seekers had valid claims. Only 1 in 6 Republicans took a similar view. The L.A. Times/YouGov poll found, More than 6 in 10 Republicans said that few or none of the asylum seekers had valid claims.

The L.A. Times/YouGov poll surveyed a nationally representative sample of 1,573 adult American citizens, who were interviewed online Dec. 9-14. The results have a margin of error of 3 [See Poll, A6]

Should the U.S. offer asylum?

Across parties, more Americans say that the U.S. should continue to offer asylum to people fleeing persecution.

■ Yes ■ No ■ Not sure

Democrat	71%	12%	17%
Republican	46%	38%	16%
Independent	55%	22%	24%

Poll conducted Dec. 9-14 among 1,573 adult U.S. citizens. Margin of error for the full sample, +/- 3 percentage points. YouGov

DAVID LAUTER Los Angeles Times

LEGAL WEED/BROKEN PROMISES

Who's supplying green for research?

UCLA hid Big Cannabis' support, underscoring ethics concerns

By Adam Elmahrek

When UCLA started its cannabis research initiative five years ago, the university hailed the undertaking as one of the first academic programs in the world dedicated to studying the health effects of pot.

Legalization was quickly taking hold around the country, and the cannabis industry was attempting to transform the plant's image from an illicit substance that gets you high to a health and wellness product.

The Times asked UCLA officials whether the university accepted donations from the industry to support the program. They said no.

However, documents obtained by the newspaper, eventually released by UCLA under the California Public Records Act, show that cannabis companies and investors provided at least some of the early financial support, writ-

ing checks for tens of thousands of dollars in donations and assisting with fundraising events.

The industry support underscores potential conflicts of interest as pot goes mainstream and researchers try to assess the health and other effects of cannabis. A marijuana investor and foundations with ties to the newly legal cannabis industry have donated millions of dollars to university research programs studying claims of the plant's medical virtues, raising questions about how independent the scientific research can be.

Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and UC San Diego are among the schools that have accepted multimillion-dollar gifts in recent years.

At a New York fundraiser in 2019 hosted by members of the cannabis industry, the [See Research, A7]

Bill backs Puerto Rico referendum

House passes measure endorsing a binding vote on statehood or independence. It is likely to die in the Senate. NATION, A5

Parsing politics of a wild 2022

Columnists Mark Z. Barabak and Anita Chabria dissect a year of chaos and look to future. CALIFORNIA, B1

Weather
Turning sunny.
L.A. Basin: 67/43. B6



BUSINESS INSIDE: Changes to California's prenatal screening program are assailed. A8

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

Partly sunny 52/33 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 47/32 B3

Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2022 • B3

Migrant shortfall hampers economy

Lack of foreign-born workers accounts for half of missing labor force

BY ABHA BHATTARAI
AND LAUREN KAORI GURLEY

Alonzo Arteaga's title is general manager of a small hotel in Topeka, Kan. But these days, he doubles as a housekeeper, making beds, vacuuming floors and laundering towels to fill an ever-worsening worker shortage.

Like other businesses around the country, Senate Luxury Suites is struggling to keep going without critical employees. The hotel is down to three housekeepers, half the number it had before the pandemic, and Arteaga blames a years-long immigration slowdown, which he says has made an already tough situation worse.

"It's been three years of trying absolutely everything," said Arteaga, who has raised pay by about \$3 an hour and offers discounted monthly rates to employees. "It feels like the workers really aren't there."

A shortfall of immigrants is worsening widespread labor shortages and hobbling the U.S. economy at a time when more than 10 million jobs remain unfilled, particularly in low-paying and physically demanding industries such as hospitality, agriculture, construction and health care.

While the slowdown in legal immigration began well before the pandemic, the covid-19 crisis intensified the process as the Trump administration effectively halted the flow of foreign-born workers into the United States. Although immigration has rebounded somewhat since then, particularly in the last six months, major shortages remain, rippling through the economy at a time when the labor force is also missing workers from early retirements, ongoing health problems and caregiving challenges. Labor force shortages are also contributing to higher prices for some goods and services, as companies

SEE WORKERS ON A16

CARTEL FENTANYL'S DEADLY SURGE



SALWAN GEORGI/THE WASHINGTON POST



PROVIDED BY DERRON REED



PROVIDED BY DERRON REED



PROVIDED BY DERRON REED



PROVIDED BY RHAE LEDEZMA



PROVIDED BY DEBBIE KERR

COMMERCE CITY, COLO. — From the doorway of Apt. 307, District Attorney Brian Mason could see the five bodies inside. They lay awkwardly on the floor and couch, their arms and legs contorted — a sign of sudden collapse.

A man in jeans and a black shirt was slumped on his back, his left leg bent at an odd angle. Not far from him, a woman with long brown hair was slumped on the kitchen floor, her face pressed against a lower cupboard. Another woman, in a black sweatshirt, lay just past the kitchen counter nearby. On a love seat toward the back of the room, a man sat frozen. A woman in a gray T-shirt had toppled over him, her head resting on his chest. Blood dripped from their faces.

Five dead in Apt. 307

They thought they were taking cocaine. The drug was laced with fentanyl.

BY SARI HORWITZ, MERYL KORNFIELD,
NICK MIROFF AND STEVEN RICH

The building where the group died of fentanyl poisoning on Feb. 20 in Commerce City, Colo. And the dead, from left: Karina Joy Rodriguez, Sabas "Sam" Daniel Marquez, Stephanie Monroe, Humberto Arroyo Ledezma and Jennifer Danielle Cunningham.

A mass murder, Mason thought.

Mason, a slim 45-year-old who grew up in Colorado, had arrived at the suburban Denver apartment complex shortly after 8 p.m. on Feb. 20. It was such a frigid night that his knees were shaking. He climbed the outside staircase to the third floor with Sgt. J.P. Matzke, the supervisor of a local drug task force.

The scene looked like a party gone terribly wrong, Matzke told Mason. Five people down. Crime-scene technicians collecting evidence inside were suited up in Hazmat gear. They were worried that whatever substance had caused so many people to die simultaneously might still be in the air. They had tested for carbon

SEE CARTEL ON A10

With one week for primary, Va. race a sprint to the finish

BY MEAGAN FLYNN,
LAURA VOZZELLA
AND GREGORY S. SCHNEIDER

They got into the race on Monday and Tuesday, started slapping together radio ads and phone-banking campaigns by Wednesday, and in less than a week, voters will pick the winner.

Such is the mad-dash craziness of the week-long Democratic primary campaign in Virginia's 4th Congressional District, which is anchored in Richmond and vacant after the death last month of newly reelected Rep. A. Donald McEachin (D).

Don't expect mailboxes to overflow with endless campaign at-

tack mail, or to be overwhelmed with dueling TV ads dominating airwaves at a cost of millions of dollars, or to see any of the usual campaign-season fare in a competitive primary race, because who's got the time (or money)?

That's the challenge in a race that started out with three but is now down to two major Democratic candidates: state Sens. Jennifer L. McClellan and Joseph D. Morrissey, who both represent Richmond. Del. Lamont Bagby (D-Henrico), the first to enter Monday, became the first to drop out Thursday morning. With Bagby out, that leaves McClellan — an establishment darling with a flurry of major

SEE CAMPAIGN ON A18



LUKE SHARRETT/STAFF FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Jennifer Stepara explains her 16-month-old daughter Emilia's symptoms to pediatrician Christina Lane in New Albany, Ind.

'A big bomb of viruses' has people sick for weeks

Doctors: Overlapping surges unusual, concerning

BY ARIANA EUNJUNG CHIA

It started in mid-September with Vance, 5, who came down with RSV and wheezed so badly that his skin was pulling in and out of his ribs with every breath. His little brother Banks, then 11 months old, caught it too. Things were just starting to get better in October, when the boys caught a nasty cold that resulted in more sleepless nights. In November, the flu hit, bringing fevers of 102 degrees.

"It feels like a never-ending cycle," said their mom, Michelle

Huber of Louisville. "We are beyond exhausted."

The 2022 winter season has been one of prolonged misery for many American families, full of sniffles, sore throats, coughs and trips to the emergency room as bugs kept at bay during the pandemic have been unleashed by the resumption of our old lives.

It's like "a big bomb of viruses went off," said Christina Lane, who runs a pediatric practice in New Albany, Ind., and has seen a crush of several hundred children with respiratory symptoms in the

SEE VIRUSES ON A6

IN THE NEWS



MATTHEW HINTON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deadly tornadoes Storms that raged across southeast Louisiana killed at least three and hit an already damaged New Orleans. A4

Secret JFK files More than 13,000 documents relating to the 1963 assassination were released by the Biden administration. A4

THE NATION Harvard named its first Black president, social scientist Claudine Gay, who will step into the job in the summer. A2

The new director of the National Cancer Institute, the first woman to hold the job, has been diagnosed with early-stage breast cancer. A3

The Texas attorney general sent out sweeping requests for data on how many Texans have changed their gender on driver's licenses and other records. A7

A federal push for vehicle-emissions tracking reveals a split of opinion

among state transportation departments. A17

THE WORLD The last three episodes of "Harry & Meghan" on Netflix claim palace operatives fed negative stories to the media about Meghan to spare other royals and to assuage jealousy of the duchess. A8

The chief of the World Health Organization said his uncle was "murdered" by Eritrean forces in Ethiopia's restive Tigray region. A9

Russia has appeared interested in another prisoner exchange, this

time for convicted assassin Vadim Krasikov. A13

THE ECONOMY Elon Musk's focus on Twitter has some Tesla investors complaining that he's hurting their interests. A14

Wage garnishments as disappointing retail sales rekindled fears that the Federal Reserve's efforts to fight inflation will lead to a recession. A15

The region Gov. Glenn Youngkin (R) is proposing \$1 bil-

lion in tax cuts as part of a list of budget changes he said are aimed at making Virginia more competitive. B1

Youngkin proposed allocating \$230 million toward Virginia's behavioral health system, an expansion that would add 30 mobile crisis teams. B1

A D.C. Bar panel found Rudy Giuliani violated the terms of his license to practice law in the District when he filed a lawsuit in Pennsylvania to block the results of the 2020 election. B1

D.C. officials are offering tax incentives to turn vacant downtown offices into housing. B2

INSIDE



WEEKEND Beautiful, blue — and boring Loud, chaotic action sinks the eye-popping new "Avatar" sequel.

STYLE Improv with Shakespeare A troupe of Elizabethan plays are off-the-cuff, couplets and all. C1

BUSINESS NEWS.....A14
COMICS.....A14
OPINION PAGES.....A19
LOTTERIES.....B3
OBITUARIES.....B5
TELEVISION.....A8

CONTENT © 2022
The Washington Post / Post 140, No. 53336
0170628121100 3

USA TODAY WEEKEND

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | DECEMBER 16-18, 2022



PROVIDED BY
20TH CENTURY
STUDIOS

Cameron bets on sequel

Director returns to
Hollywood to confront
"shadow" of his epic
"Avatar" success.
In Life



2022 photos: Beauty – and chaos

At home and overseas,
there were tears and
tragedy, but there was
also reason to celebrate.
In Weekend Extra



DAVID CLOUSE WAITS FOR HIS BAGGAGE.
SARAH PHIPPS/USA TODAY NETWORK

Flying? Prepare to be patient

USA TODAY analysis
shows which airports
have had most flight
cancellations around
holidays. **In Money**

Seeing climate change's effects

How the global crisis
disrupts our lives daily

Dinah Voyles Pulver
USA TODAY

Climate change makes splashy headlines when protesters hurl soup at priceless paintings or devastating floods wash through communities, but the impacts of warmer temperatures are also increasingly disrupting daily life.

Take a walk or ride a bike. Book a ski trip or attend an outdoor sporting event. Visit a big city or a cottage in the country. Chances are increasing that no matter what choice you make, you'll feel the effects of the warming climate.

Fall leaf peeping happens earlier. High school football teams take special precautions to keep kids cool. Inner cities set up chill zones to help protect citizens from heat waves.

See **CLIMATE**, Page 3A



Heat kills more people each year in the U.S. than floods or hurricanes.

JENNA WATSON/USA TODAY NETWORK

Parkinson's prevalence 150% of prior estimates

Karen Weintraub
USA TODAY

Parkinson's disease strikes nearly 90,000 older Americans a year, 30,000 more than was previously estimated, according to a study published Thursday.

Incidence rates differed across the country. States with higher rates of older residents saw more diagnoses of the disease, whose risk typically increases with age, but so did some "Rust Belt" states in the Northeast and Midwest that have a history of heavy industry manufacturing.

Increasing rates of Parkinson's and the cost of treatments and lost income means everyone will be touched by the disease either directly or indirectly, said Dr. Michael Okun, chair of neuro-

See **PARKINSON'S**, Page 5A



TCU QB Max Duggan runs the ball against West Virginia on Oct. 29 in Morgantown. BEN QUEEN/USA TODAY SPORTS

TCU's redemption leads bowl storylines

College football mania has something for everyone

Erick Smith
USA TODAY

The 2022 college football was full of surprises and disappointments and highs and lows among the 131 teams competing in the Bowl Subdivision. Four made the College Football Playoff. Another eight reached the New Year's Six games, and 82 have scheduled dates in the postseason.

The extravaganza starts Friday and for three weeks there will be wall-to-wall games culminating in the playoff semifinals and the national championship game. There's new blood in the final four and some familiar faces.



Coach Lance Leipold, in his second season with Kansas, led the Jayhawks to their first bowl berth since 2007.

JAY BIGGERSTAFF/USA TODAY SPORTS

The same is true in the other major bowls and throughout the rest of the bowl lineup. There's something for everyone.

The best storylines from this year's postseason to keep you busy into the New Year:

Redemption for TCU

In the first season of the playoff, the Horned Frogs entered the final weekend ranked No. 3. They then dropped three spots and missed the semifinals despite overwhelmingly beating Iowa State. It would have been understandable

See **BOWL MANIA**, Page 6A

Double launches could be record

SpaceX plans 2 liftoffs potentially less than 35 minutes apart. 2A



O3b mPower 1 and 2 satellites

A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket will launch the O3b mPower 1 and 2 satellites for Luxembourg satellite operator SES. The satellites are primarily designed to provide internet connectivity.

Company/Agency:
SpaceX for SES

Location: Pad40 at Cape Canaveral Space Force Station

Launch time:
4:21-5:49 p.m. EST Friday

Watch it live

Find coverage before liftoff at usatoday.com.

Starlink satellites

A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket will launch a batch of the company's internet-beaming Starlink satellites to orbit.

Company/Agency:
SpaceX Starlink internal mission

Location: Pad39-A at Kennedy Space Center

Launch time:
4:54-5:13 p.m. EST Friday

The SES O3b mPower 1 and 2 satellites for Luxembourg satellite operator SES are seen during payload integration into the protective SpaceX Falcon 9 payload fairing. SPACEX/SES



RECYCLED PAPER
©COPYRIGHT 2022
USA TODAY,
A division of
Gannett Co., Inc.

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

Crece el clamor mundial por la vida del futbolista iraní

Amir Nasr-Azadani tiene 26 años y el régimen lo condenó a muerte por apoyar las protestas en defensa de los derechos de las mujeres. **Página 7**



HARRY CARGA CONTRA SU HERMANO EN OTRO CAPÍTULO DE NETFLIX

—mundo

La última parte de la serie documental que protagonizan Harry y Meghan incluye acusaciones directas contra el príncipe Guillermo. **Página 6**

SE DEMORAN LAS VACUNAS BIVALENTES CONTRA EL COVID

—sociedad

Los especialistas afirman que son más efectivas contra las nuevas variantes del virus; no llegan por el exceso en el stock de dosis comunes. **Página 22**

LA NACION

VIERNES 16 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Revés para el kirchnerismo: la Corte ordenó que asuman los diputados en el Consejo

MAGISTRATURA. El oficialismo había intentado frenar la jura para bloquear el organismo

La Corte Suprema ordenó ayer que se tome juramento a los consejeros de la Magistratura en representación de los diputados y entendió que no es válida la decisión de la presidenta de la Cámara baja, Cecilia Moreau, de retirar la postulación de los legisladores.

En una acordada firmada por los

ministros Horacio Rosatti, Juan Carlos Maqueda y Carlos Rosenkrantz, entendieron que la decisión de Moreau fue en contra de la ley porque se tomó sin intervención de los bloques. El kirchnerismo había intentado bloquear a los representantes de los diputados como revancha por la decisión de la Corte de impedir

que jurara del senador camporista Martín Doñate, con quien el oficialismo buscó arrebatarle un lugar a la oposición. Anoche, Moreau dio a entender que aceptaría la decisión judicial y los diputados asumirán en el Consejo, un organismo clave que interviene en la designación y remoción de los jueces. **Página 13**

Confirman una condena contra Milagro Sala a 13 años de cárcel

Página 13

La inflación fue de 4,9% y acumula 92,4% en doce meses

INDEC. El número de noviembre fue el más bajo desde febrero pasado

Mientras el Gobierno acumula acuerdos de precios, en medio de una calma relativa de los dólares "libres" y con una ralentización de los valores de los alimentos, la inflación se desaceleró —en niveles altos— frente a los picos de este año y marcó un 4,9% en noviembre. Fue la variación mensual más baja desde febrero pasado. En el acumulado suma 85,3%, y en doce meses, 92,4%. **Página 16**

Piquetes y ciudad sitiada, sin intervención policial



política — Durante más de tres horas, los grupos piqueteros de izquierda cortaron ayer la autopista Panamericana, el Acceso Oeste y el Puente Pueyrredón. Pese a la presencia de la Prefectura, la policía de la provincia y la Policía Federal, los efectivos no intervinieron para despejar los bloqueos. A su vez, los piqueteros kirchneristas realizarán la semana próxima una protesta nacional en disconformidad con el bono dado por el Gobierno. **Página 8**

DESDE ADENTRO
Florencia Donovan
Massa también llegó a la final
Página 18

Prisión preventiva de 18 meses para Castillo

PERÚ. LIMA (AP). — La Justicia peruana determinó ayer que el expresidente Pedro Castillo, destituido la semana pasada tras un fallido autogolpe de Estado, quede en prisión preventiva durante 18 meses. La decisión se conoció en momentos en que sigue creciendo la protesta social en distintas ciudades del país. **Página 2**

QATAR 2022 **Q 2 2**

Ventaja argentina: glorias internacionales esperan un final feliz para Messi en Qatar

DOHA (De nuestros enviados especiales). — "Que sea de Messi", "es el momento, se le tiene que dar", "ojalá que gane Messi". Glorias de ayer, exfutbolistas que dejaron una huella, se rinden ante el capitán

argentino y no esconden su deseo: muchos quieren que la historia se combine con un final feliz para el rosarino. Ventaja para la selección de cara a la final del próximo domingo, ante Francia. "En estos últi-

mos días me sorprendió lo que hizo Messi", señaló el entrenador italiano Fabio Capello. "Hacia mucho que no veía este espíritu de juego en la Argentina", analizó el neerlandés Clarence Seedorf. **Deportes Mundial**

ADEMÁS

¿El equipo de memoria o el equipo en la memoria?

Daniel Arcucci

Página 3

Todo comenzó contra

Francia... sin saberlo

Juan Pablo Varsky

Página 9

Un crimen reabre el debate por las salidas transitorias

CÓRDOBA. Un múltiple homicida asesinó a un taxista; la jueza justificó los permisos para que saliera de la cárcel. **Página 26**

ilustrada C1 a C2

Racismo em cores

Cinthia Marcelle
exibe no Masp
obras salpicadas de
comentário social

ambiente B6

Onça celebrada
em Hollywood é
capturada após
atacar chihuahuas



'O Século', em retrospectiva
no Masp Divulgação

Moraes avança sobre líderes de atos; PF apreende arsenal

Por ordem do ministro do Supremo, PF cumpre 81 mandados em 6 estados e DF

A PF cumpriu 81 mandados de busca e apreensão — por ordem do ministro do STF Alexandre de Moraes — contra envolvidos em atos antidemocráticos, incluindo bloqueios em rodovias, em apoio a Jair Bolsonaro (PL).

As medidas foram determinadas dentro do inquérito que apura as manifestações ligadas ao 7 de Setembro. As operações policiais ocorreram em 6 estados (AC, AM, MS, MT, PR e SC) e no Distrito Federal.

Foram apreendidas ao menos 21 armas e 200 munições. Num dos endereços em Santa Catarina, agentes encontraram um arsenal com 11 armas, entre elas uma submetralhadora, um fuzil e rifles com luneta.

Segundo o STF, a investigação mapeou três grupos: os líderes dos atos, que dão apoio financeiro e logístico; os proprietários e condutores de caminhões; e os que cuidam da infraestrutura de acampamentos. **Política A4**



Flávio Tin/Folhapress

PRAIA ALARGADA DE BALNEÁRIO CAMBORIÚ ESTÁ IMPRÓPRIA PARA BANHO; PREFEITURA CULPA CHUVA E NÃO ESGOTO

Dez pontos da praia Central estão impróprios para banho por nível de coliformes fecais, segundo análise do Instituto do Meio Ambiente de SC, e turistas reclamam de mau cheiro **Cotidiano B3**

Blogueiro é condenado a indenizar repórter

Justiça condenou Allan dos Santos, do site bolsonarista Terça Livre, a indenizar Patrícia Campos Mello, da Folha, por ofensa à honra. Cabe recurso. **A6**

Ministro mandou PF investigar pesquisas após Valdemar pedir

O ministro Anderson Torres (Justiça) mandou a PF investigar institutos de pesquisa com base em representação de Valdemar Costa Neto, presidente do PL, de Jair Bolsonaro, revelou o UOL. Nenhum envolvido se manifestou. **A14**

Lula convida Camilo Santana para MEC após pressão do PT

Convite para o ex-governador e senador eleito Camilo Santana veio após PT cobrar comando de uma das principais vitrines da Esplanada. Cotada ao cargo, a atual governadora do Ceará, Izolda Cela, deve ocupar secretaria. **B3**

Ônibus, metrô e trens voltam a ser gratuitos em SP para 60 anos **B2**

Pilotos em greve não vão decolar de 6h a 8h a partir de segunda **A24**

copa 2022

Qatar tem dois reis

Final com Mbappé e Messi é de sonho para PSG e seu dono, um fundo do Qatar **p.1**

Paulo Vinícius Coelho
Partida terá duelo de estilos e de gênios **p.5**

Palmeiras vende Endrick, 16, ao Real Madrid; negócio pode chegar a R\$ 407,7 mi **Página 4**



Cristiano Mariz/Agência O Globo

PALÁCIO DA ALVORADA RECEBE CAMINHÃO DE MUDANÇA

Veículo esteve ontem na residência oficial do presidente Jair Bolsonaro, que não reconheceu formalmente a derrota na eleição, mas terá de desocupar o imóvel até o dia 31 **Política A14**

Supremo tem 5 a 4 contra emendas; sessão é suspensa

O STF interrompeu o julgamento das emendas de relator com 5 votos pela inconstitucionalidade da medida e 4 pela manutenção. A sessão continua segunda (19). Faltam votar Ricardo Lewandowski e Gilmar Mendes. **Política A7**

MÔNICA BERGAMO Mercadante é 'perseguido' e 'mudou', diz Lula

Após a reação do mercado à indicação de Aloizio Mercadante para o BNDES, Lula disse a aliados que o colega está sendo "perseguido". O presidente eleito admite que Mercadante foi inábil no passado, mas que "mudou" e pode assumir postos-chave. **Ilustrada C2**

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



EDITORIAIS A2

Devagar com o andar
A respeito de projetos duvidosos do prefeito de SP

Bioma premiado
Sobre restauração reconhecida da mata atlântica.

JHSF
apresenta

BOA VISTA VILLAGE

Golf Residences
com vista
para o campo
de golfe de
18 buracos por
Rees Jones.

Veja nas páginas A12 e A13.



El designado promete independencia, pese a sus amistades políticas

Emiliano Rolón es quien deberá recuperar credibilidad de la FGE

CAUSAS QUE DUERMEN EN EL MINISTERIO PÚBLICO EN LA ADMINISTRACIÓN DE SANDRA QUIÑÓNEZ

✓ El aterrizaje del avión venezolano-iraní en Ciudad del Este.

✓ Compras durante la pandemia del intendente Nenecho Rodríguez.

✓ La firma del acta secreta de Itaipú para la venta de energía a Brasil.

✓ Investigación del ex presidente Horacio Cartes y el vicepresidente Hugo Velázquez, declarados significativamente corruptos por el Gobierno de Estados Unidos.

✓ Indicios de presunto lavado de dinero del senador Erico Galeano.

✓ Presuntos vínculos del ex ministro Joaquín Roa con el caso A Ultranza.

✓ Desvío de fondos por la ex gobernadora y ahora diputada Marlene Ocampos.

PÁGINAS 2, 3, 4 y 41

Internas simultáneas 2022

Cardenal Adalberto exhorta a jóvenes a votar y no dejarse seducir por los corruptos

PÁGINA 19

Peña se excusó de hablar con ÚH

Wiens: "Trabajaré para unir al Partido Colorado"

PÁGINA 6



Valdez condenado a 6 meses por sextorsión
Ordenan 28 años de cárcel para Gerardo Stadecker por el feminicidio de Sabryna Breuer

PÁGINAS 40 y 42



ANDRÉS CATALÁN

Recomiendan vuelta de mascarillas

Prevención. Autoridades de Salud, ante el incremento de los contagios de Covid, sugieren de nuevo el uso del barbijo, en especial en espacios cerrados.

PÁGINA 18

Dieron a conocer el informe final

CGR confirma perjuicios y sobrecostos del Metrobús

PÁGINA 11

Libro relata los 30 años del Archivo del Terror

PÁGINA 21



Previsional dice que solo el 20% tiene dificultades
Denuncian retraso del IPS para pago por maternidad

PÁGINA 17

HILUX

MANTENIMIENTO INCLUIDO
HASTA 100.000 KM
CONSULTE PLANES DE FINANCIACIÓN

SRV D/C MEC.
DESDE
\$ 44.010
ENTREGA
INMEDIATA



DX D/C MEC.
DESDE
\$ 34.830
ENTREGA
INMEDIATA



TOYOTOSHI
SOCIETAT ANONIMA

+595 21 619 0000

PETROBRAS LUBRAX

lefigaro.fr

LE FIGARO

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



LE FIGARO scope

- **Annecy** : un week-end artistique au grand air
- **Strasbourg** : les meilleures spécialités alsaciennes
- **Paris** : nos 20 tables préférées de l'année **PAGES 38 À 41**

IMMOBILIER

LES ACHETEURS PROFITENT
DE L'ACCALMIE POUR
NÉGOCIER À LA BAISSE **PAGE 25**



UKRAINE

À la recherche
des cadavres,
avec les volontaires
de Tulipe noire

PAGES 8, 9 ET 10

POLICE

Violences
conjugales :
208 000 victimes
ont brisé le silence

PAGE 11

ÉDUCATION

Les inquiétantes
lacunes des futurs
professeurs
des écoles **PAGE 12**

SANTÉ

Les Français
sont inquiets
pour l'avenir
de l'hôpital **PAGE 13**

CONJONCTURE

Et si la France
échappait à la
récession en 2023 ?

PAGES 22 ET 23

SPECTACLES

Mais où est passée
l'opérette ? **PAGE 30**

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Le périple de
Rahul Gandhi
pour refonder
le Parti
du Congrès
- Les tribunes
de Philippe
Delerm
et de Michel
Petrossian
- Le bloc-notes
de Laurence
de Charette
- L'analyse de
Jean Chichizola

PAGES 17 À 19

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de jeudi :

Après sa condamnation,
le député Insoumis
Adrien Quatennens a-t-il
raison de se maintenir
à l'Assemblée nationale ?

OUI
22%

NON
78%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 125 090

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Football : l'équipe de
France sera-t-elle sacrée
championne du monde
face à l'Argentine ?

GILLES PIEL/LAC ANNÉCY TOURISME -
OLGA YASTREMSKA / NEW AFRICA -
STOCK/ADOBÉ.COM - EMMANUEL
DUNAND/AFP

Antoine Griezmann, le maître à jouer des Bleus



ANTHONY BARRA / FFP / ICON SPORT / ABC/ARND BRONKHORST

L'infatigable milieu de terrain sera encore un atout de poids pour l'équipe de France lors de la finale de la Coupe du monde contre l'Argentine, dimanche au Qatar. Élu meilleur joueur de la demi-finale contre le Maroc, il rêve de conserver le titre mondial acquis en 2018 à Moscou.

PAGES 14, 15 ET 18



ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

Droite contre son camp

On nous promettait la rupture : nous ne sommes pas déçus. Naïvement, nous pensions que la droite comptait rompre avec ses renoncements, ses lâchetés, ses complexes vis-à-vis de la gauche. Fausse route. C'est d'abord leur propre corpus doctrinal que nombre d'élus LR veulent jeter aux orties.

Ce parti politique, dont les deux derniers candidats à l'élection présidentielle ont défendu dans leur programme la retraite à 65 ans, tempête désormais contre le projet d'Emmanuel Macron, qui a pour objectif d'appliquer cette sage mesure. Olivier Marleix, le patron des députés, prévient, comme le ferait un syndicaliste chevronné : « C'est 63 ans ou rien ! » « Ce ne sera rien du tout ! », répond Aurélien Pradié, bien décidé à ne rien lâcher aux forces du capital. Rappelons ici qu'au Sénat le groupe LR propose chaque année un amendement qui porte à 64 ans l'âge légal de la retraite. Mais ça ne s'arrête pas là, puisque le même Aurélien Pradié préférerait que l'on « réfléchisse à la semaine des quatre jours ». Réfléchir à la semaine de quatre jours, c'est aussi une proposition de

Sandrine Rousseau. On en vient à rêver que la droite se mette à réfléchir tout court. Évidemment qu'Emmanuel Macron, avec ce projet de loi, fait de la tactique politique. Et après ? Soit la réforme est utile pour le pays, et il faut la soutenir, soit elle ne l'est pas, mais alors pourquoi l'avoir défendue avec constance depuis vingt ans ?

« Le président va en profiter », reprennent les demi-habiles. On leur rappellera que le président ne se représente pas et que son électorat (de centre droit) défend farouchement cette réforme. On ajoutera que l'exode des électeurs de droite partis chez Le Pen ou Zemmour doit peu aux positions de LR sur les retraites mais beaucoup aux innombrables concessions de ce parti sur l'école, la sécurité, l'immigration, la fiscalité...

À peine élu, Éric Ciotti (qui, lui, approuve cette réforme) doit rapidement mettre de l'ordre. Devant tant de contradictions et de confusion, il y a urgence. La rupture, ça ne consiste pas à s'aligner sur les positions traditionnelles de la CFDT. ■

Contradictions et confusion

Inflation : un Noël à l'heure de la sobriété

Marquées par le Covid en 2020 et 2021, les fêtes auront encore un goût particulier cette année. Entre flambée des prix et restrictions énergétiques, les Français tentent de s'adapter sans trop se priver.

L'inflation va-t-elle plomber la magie de Noël ? Dans un contexte économique difficile, de nombreux Français affirment vivre cette période de fêtes non plus comme un moment de bonheur mais comme une épreuve, source de stress sur le plan financier. Contraints de se serrer la ceinture, 64 % d'entre eux

déclarent qu'ils envisagent d'acheter des cadeaux moins chers et 56 % ont déjà prévu d'être moins généreux avec leurs proches. Face à cette baisse du budget des ménages, la grande distribution rivalise d'imagination pour proposer produits et menus à petits prix. Sur des tables de réveillon resserrées, le foie

gras frais se fera plus rare en raison de tarifs devenus prohibitifs (+59 %) pour beaucoup de foyers, qui se tournent vers des ersatz de produits de luxe. « La période oblige une partie de la population à changer contre son gré les critères de ce qui est beau et bon », résume Jérémie Peltier, auteur de *La fête est finie* ?.

→ ERSATZ DES MARCHANDISES DE LUXE, LES PRODUITS « ANTI-INFLATION » ONT LE VENT EN POUPÉE
→ JÉRÉMIE PELTIER : « LA SITUATION ÉCONOMIQUE EST UN GRAND GÉNÉRATEUR DE FRUSTRATION »
→ LES ENSEIGNES SE METTENT EN QUATRE POUR UN NOËL À PETIT PRIX PAGES 2 À 5



Réforme des retraites : Élisabeth Borne consulte, la droite se divise

Élisabeth Borne a convaincu le président de prendre encore quelques semaines pour poursuivre les négociations. Elle qui devait annoncer la réforme des retraites le 15 décembre ne le fera que le 10 janvier. Elle ren-

contrera Éric Ciotti mercredi pour tenter de le convaincre de voter la réforme à l'Assemblée. La partie sera complexe tant Les Républicains sont pour l'instant divisés sur le sujet. **PAGES 6 ET 7 ET L'EDITORIAL**

RICHARD MILLE



RM 037

A Racing Machine
On The Wrist

'Michael Caine? He's nothing like Scrooge'

Kermit and Fozzie Bear in a Muppet Christmas interview

Film & Music G2



James Cameron on Avatar 'We feel a longing to connect with nature'



Friday
16 December 2022
£2.50
From £1.85 for subscribers

The Guardian

News provider of the year

Tories join calls for Sunak to open pay talks with nurses

Denis Campbell
Aubrey Allegretti

Rishi Sunak is under growing pressure to negotiate with striking nurses after four Conservative former ministers joined health service leaders to plead for a way out of the escalating dispute.

On a day in which England's chief nurse joined the picket line, Sunak and the health secretary, Steve Barclay, were implored to make a U-turn and ask the NHS pay review body

(PRB) to look again at the rise it recommended in February.

The idea gathered momentum during the first NHS-wide nurses' strike across England, Wales and Northern Ireland, which led to the cancellation of thousands of outpatient appointments and operations.

Members of the public put on noisy displays of support on the picket lines, backing nurses' battle for a pay rise that takes account of the soaring rate of inflation.

The Royal College of Nursing (RCN) has threatened to stage strikes for

months to come if ministers do not start negotiating a better deal than the £1,400-a-head, which Sunak and Barclay insist is the most they can afford and in line with PRB findings for 2022-23.

Jerry Cope, a former head of the PRB, said the body should consider revisiting its original finding as it "may be a possibility for a solution for this apparently intractable problem".

He said: "I think they [ministers] should ask the pay review body to... do a very quick turnaround for this year's recommendations and [say]

I want you to take account of anything you might have missed last time round."

The PRB is a long-established independent body that advises ministers on the pay awards the bulk of the 1.5 million NHS staff - except doctors and dentists - should receive.

The NHS Confederation, the hospitals body, last night told ministers a fresh approach was needed, otherwise the dispute with the RCN risked becoming a protracted stalemate disrupting NHS services and patients' treatment.

A third of Raab office staff report bullying

Exclusive
Pippa Crerar
Political editor

A third of staff in ministerial private offices at Dominic Raab's department have claimed to have been bullied or harassed while working in their current Ministry of Justice roles in the past year, according to an internal Whitehall survey.

The results of the civil service survey this week, leaked to the Guardian, show that 10 of the 33 people who worked most closely with the justice secretary in the private office directorate said they had been a victim of bad behaviour.

The figure is a more than four times increase on the 7% who claimed to have been bullied or harassed the year before. The private office directorate includes officials working for Raab, his junior ministers and the MoJ's permanent secretary.

The numbers are significantly higher in the private office than across the rest of the MoJ's headquarters, where 8% of officials claimed to have been bullied or harassed while at work both years. Across the whole civil service the figure was 7%.

The Whitehall survey, which is completed by all MoJ staff in September and October each year, is anonymous and so does not reveal who is being accused of bullying.

The justice secretary faces eight formal complaints over alleged bullying, six of them from his first stint in the role, which he held from September 2021 until September this year, when he was sacked by Liz Truss. He was reappointed a month later by Rishi Sunak.

The deputy prime minister has vowed to "thoroughly rebut and refute" the initial three official complaints he is facing, one from the MoJ and two from his time as foreign secretary and Brexit secretary.

The five latest formal



▲ The four boys, Jack Johnson, aged 10, the Butler brothers Finlay, eight, and Samuel, six, and Thomas Stewart, 11, died after falling through ice into a lake

Tributes to boys who died after lake accident

Jessica Murray
Midlands correspondent

The four children who died after falling through ice into a lake in Solihull have been named as the brothers Finlay and Samuel Butler, their cousin Thomas Stewart, and Jack Johnson.

The four boys were pulled from the freezing Babbs Mill lake in cardiac arrest on Sunday and taken to hospital. Eight-year-old Finlay, 11-year-old Thomas and 10-year-old Jack died shortly after.

Six-year-old Samuel was left fighting for his life, but police confirmed he died on Wednesday.

In a statement, the family of Finlay, Samuel and Thomas said: "We are devastated at the loss of our beautiful boys Tom, Fin and Sam in such tragic circumstances. We would like to thank the emergency services for all they did in rescuing the boys and to the community for their support, it has been overwhelming."

"We would like to pass on our condolences to Jack's family at this very sad time, and ask for privacy from the media to begin to grieve."

Thomas's older brother paid tribute to him and his cousin Finlay before the news that Sam had died.

He wrote: "Thomas was such a lively little soul, he had a big heart for such a young kid and he was so beautiful. He loved being outside playing with his mates. I love you Tom, big bro will take care of the family and I will see you soon. Make sure you keep practising on war zone and get a win, will you?"

"Can't forget about my dinosaur man Fin, he loved dinosaurs so much and always showing me new things he built on Minecraft and all the new stuff he learnt on it. Gonna miss you little man."

It is believed the children



9 770261 307156 50