

## What's News

### Business & Finance

- ◆ **China's economy** barely grew in the second quarter and youth unemployment soared to a record in June, evidence of a fading recovery that risks leaving the global economy underpowered. **A1**
- ◆ **Venture firms** are scaling down the megafunds they raised during the technology bull market, showing how startup investors are pruning their ambitions despite a sharp rebound in the value of publicly traded tech stocks. **A1**
- ◆ **Cathie Wood's flagship** ARK Innovation exchange-traded fund has rallied more than 50% this year and investors are using that gain as an opportunity to get out. **B1**
- ◆ **Starting next year**, 50 and older catch-up contributions to 401(k) accounts will be funneled only into after-tax Roth accounts for those who earned more than \$145,000 the previous year. **A1**
- ◆ **Microsoft reached** an agreement with Sony to keep Activision's "Call of Duty" on Sony's PlayStation system if its \$75 billion deal for Activision is completed. **B4**
- ◆ **Economic indicators** are giving investors hope that the Fed might be able to contain pricing pressures without tipping the economy into recession. **B1**
- ◆ **Tesla built** the first Cybertruck at its factory in Texas, rolling out the futuristic electric pickup nearly four years after the prototype was introduced. **B1**
- ◆ **Box-office receipts** for the new "Mission Impossible" made it the week's top performer, but it trailed other movies this summer. **B2**

### World-Wide

- ◆ **Russia is poised** to end its cooperation at the U.N. in key humanitarian areas as the Kremlin faces a difficult fight in Ukraine and is eager to shore up support at home amid recent domestic instability. Western officials said. **A8**
- ◆ **American and Japanese** military officials have been working on a plan for a conflict over Taiwan for more than a year, but the talks have yet to resolve the question of whether Japan would join the fight. **A9**
- ◆ **The parties in a wrongful-death lawsuit** at the heart of the saga of Alex Murdaugh, who was convicted of murdering his wife and son in a separate case, reached a settlement of at least \$10 million, according to a person familiar with the matter. **A3**
- ◆ **At least five people died** in a flash flood in Pennsylvania during a weekend of heavy rain that prompted flood warnings across the Northeast and caused travel delays. **A5**
- ◆ **Heat waves across** large parts of the globe are straining power grids and shutting businesses that can't keep their workers cool, and some of the hardest-hit areas will face higher temperatures in coming days, forecasters say. **A3**
- ◆ **New campaign-finance** data show that Republican presidential contenders are drawing from a broad base of donors and could challenge Biden's fundraising prowess. **B4**
- ◆ **Jane Birkin**, the British-born actress and singer who rose to fame in the late 1960s and inspired the iconic Hermès handbag named after her, died Sunday at the age of 76. **A18**

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## Centre Court at Wimbledon Gets a New King



**TRIUMPHAL SHOUT:** The 20-year-old Carlos Alcaraz defeated seven-time Wimbledon champ Novak Djokovic in five sets on Sunday. In the women's final, unseeded Marketa Vondrousova of the Czech Republic upset Ons Jabeur of Tunisia. **A14**

## Venture Firms Are Scaling Back Size of Funds in Strategy Shift

By BERBER JIN

Venture firms are scaling down the megafunds they raised during the technology bull market, showing how startup investors are pruning their ambitions despite a sharp rebound in the value of publicly traded tech stocks.

For much of the past decade, Silicon Valley investors raised larger and larger funds in the hopes of capturing more of the rapidly expanding

technology market. As startups swelled in size, venture capitalists wrote massive checks to companies that looked little like the scrappy young businesses that the venture industry was designed to support.

The strategy backfired when the technology market crashed early last year, leaving megafunds with overvalued stakes in startups that had little prospects of going public. SoftBank's first Vision

Fund, a \$100 billion vehicle launched in 2017 that popularized a brasher approach to investing, has shed billions of dollars in value this year as it writes down the value of its startup stakes.

Some venture leaders said they are abandoning the once-popular strategy in favor of a more modest investment approach.

In March, venture firm Y Combinator eliminated a growth investment arm called

Continuity that had plowed more than \$3 billion into late-stage startups, citing the need to refocus its efforts running its startup accelerator.

Y Combinator built a name running the accelerator program, which provides funding and training to founders building new companies. The firm launched Continuity in

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◆ **Traders position selves for a soft landing.**..... **B1**

## Europeans Get Bolder In Backing Kyiv Victory

By YAROSLAV TROFIMOV

VILNIUS, Lithuania—Last week's NATO summit revealed a major realignment within the U.S.-led trans-Atlantic alliance. European nations, once seen as less steadfast in their support for Kyiv and more vulnerable to Russian pressure, are determined to help Ukraine win an unambiguous victory. At the same time, the Biden administration, which orchestrated a unified Western re-

ANALYSIS

sponse to the invasion ordered last year by President Vladimir Putin of Russia, is increasingly cautious—constrained by domestic politics and a fear of direct confrontation with Moscow.

In Europe, once-gaping divisions among different capitals have narrowed sharply, as countries previously seen as soft on Russia, including France, Italy, Spain and to a lesser extent, Germany, have moved much closer to Ukraine's fiercest supporters: Poland, the Baltic and the Nordic states.

"It took a while, but then it seeped through. Today a lot of leaders around Europe, including Germany, understand that they must help Ukraine defeat Putin if they want to defend their own security," said Reinhard Büttikofer, a German member of the European Parliament. "They have well understood that Putin's threat to Ukraine has significance far beyond Ukraine itself."

The divergence between Washington and its European allies is increasingly evident

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## Pay Raises Outpace Inflation

This was first time in two years that Americans' paychecks surpassed price gains. It provides financial relief to workers, while complicating the Fed's efforts to tame inflation. **A2**



## Immaculate Grid Stars Baseball's Has-Beens

Trivia game gives journeymen players a bit of fame; 'Glad I failed my way to the top'

By JARED DIAMOND AND JOSEPH DE AVILA

LaTroy Hawkins is the definition of a Major League Baseball journeyman. He never made an All-Star team or won a World Series. For 21 seasons from 1995 through 2015, Hawkins crisscrossed the country while pitching for 11 different teams.

That résumé won't send Hawkins to Cooperstown, but it makes him a Hall-of-Famer in the Immaculate Grid—a new Wordle-like daily quiz game that tests players' knowledge of MLB minutiae.

Immaculate Grid has

sparked a surge of appreciation for players just like Hawkins: the nomads who build their careers in relative anonymity, whose contributions to baseball might otherwise have been forgotten.

"The game is not made up of superstars. I can tell you that much," Hawkins said, referring to baseball, not Immaculate Grid. "The game is made up of guys like me."

Immaculate Grid gets its name from the "immaculate inning," in which a pitcher strikes out all three batters in an inning on nine pitches. It consists of nine squares with team logos

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## China's Economy Barely Grew in Quarter

Unemployment among young soars to record as recovery fades

By JASON DOUGLAS

SINGAPORE—China's economy barely grew in the second quarter from the first and youth unemployment increased to a record in June, evidence of a fading recovery that risks leaving the global economy underpowered this year as recession stalks the U.S. and Europe.

The sluggish pace of growth in 2023 is piling pressure on Beijing to reignite an expansion that is in danger of fizzling out as consumers hold back on spending and exports slump. A drawn-out real-estate crunch and shaky local-government finances are adding to the gloom. More than a fifth of Chinese aged 16 to 24 are out of work.

China's economy grew by just 0.8% in the second quarter compared with the first three months of the year, China's National Bureau of Statistics said Monday, less than half the 2.2% quarterly pace recorded in the January-to-March period. The result reflected weak retail sales, subdued private-sector investment and a reversal in exports, which propelled growth throughout the pandemic but are suffering now as major central banks ratchet up interest rates.

The struggle to keep growth motorizing is the most pressing challenge among a lengthy list of issues facing Chinese leader Xi Jinping and his top officials.

A difficult relationship with the U.S.-led West is

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## How a Hot Allbirds Lost Its Way

Shoe company, dogged by holes, finds sustainability a tough sell

By SUZANNE KAPNER

Allbirds shot to fame with eco-friendly wool sneakers worn by Silicon Valley tech bros, Barack Obama and seemingly everyone else. In 2021, employees gathered in its San Francisco headquarters to see its next big product: wool leggings.

When a model tried them on, employees noticed they

were see-through. "I can see your underwear," one exclaimed. By then, Allbirds had already ordered tens of thousands of pairs—many of which were unsellable, according to people familiar with the situation.

The rollout of the leggings, which were discontinued a year later, was just one in a series of missteps by the

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## High Earners to Lose A 401(k) Tax Break

By ANNE TERGESEN

Millions of high-earning Americans are slated to lose a popular tax deduction starting next year.

Savers ages 50 and older can make catch-up contributions in their 401(k) accounts each year, with eligible workers allowed to put an extra \$7,500 into their accounts, for a total of \$30,000, this year.

Starting next year, those catch-up funds will be funneled only into after-tax Roth accounts for those who earned more than \$145,000 the previous year. The change is part of a set of new rules Congress passed in December. In 2022, 16% of eligible participants took advantage of catch-ups, according to Vanguard Group.

This change means many workers will pay taxes on

their catch-up money up front during high-earning years, rather than in retirement when they might be in a lower tax bracket. It stands to reshape how many people save for retirement and create financial and estate-planning strategies.

Making catch-up contributions with pretax money has been a boon for high earners. For example, someone in a 35% bracket would receive a \$2,625 tax deduction for a \$7,500 catch-up contribution, while someone in the 22% bracket would deduct \$1,650.

While some people will pay more in taxes under the new rules, financial advisers said there will be a benefit to getting near-retirees to put more money into a Roth, where money grows and can be withdrawn tax-free. The

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## US Supreme Court rulings may not be all bad

RANA FOROOHAR, PAGE 17

## Breaking the barriers to more female CEOs

WORK & CAREERS, PAGE 12

## Alcaraz wins Djokovic loses tennis crown

Spanish tennis player Carlos Alcaraz Garfia, right, defeated Novak Djokovic yesterday to win his first Wimbledon final after a five-set battle.

Alcaraz won 1-6, 7-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, denying Djokovic, the bookmaker's favourite, the opportunity to match Australian Margaret Court's record of 24 Grand Slam wins.

The Spaniard, 20, was the youngest player to appear in a Wimbledon final since his compatriot Rafael Nadal in 2006. His victory is set to mark the beginning of a new era in tennis as the men's game searches for stars to replace the trio of Djokovic, Roger Federer and Nadal. Alcaraz won his first Grand Slam at the US Open last year.

The women's final on Saturday was won by Czech player Marketa Vondrousova, who beat Tunisian Ons Jabeur to become the first unseeded player to win the tournament.



Judian Finney/Getty Images

### Briefing

► **Defence spending crunch looms over 'woke' clauses**  
The Pentagon's annual funding bill has been drawn into the "culture war" after Republicans inserted "anti-woke" provisions into the legislation. — PAGE 4

► **Turkey triples petrol tax**  
Ankara has boosted fuel levies as it tries to raise cash to recoup the cost of election giveaways and to fund post-earthquake rebuilding that could cost \$100bn. — PAGE 2

► **Split on Goldman forecast**  
Analysts have become sharply divided over the extent of the blow the Wall Street bank is likely to suffer in its second-quarter earnings on Wednesday. — PAGE 6

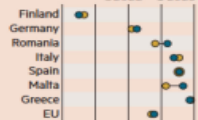
► **UK trails in inflation race**  
Britain's position as a global inflationary outlier is likely to be confirmed this week as the gulf between price pressures in the US and the UK widens. — PAGE 4

► **Actor Birkin dies at 76**  
Jane Birkin, the British singer and actor who became notorious with lover Serge Gainsbourg for their 1969 song "Je t'aime... moi non plus", has died in Paris. — PAGE 2

► **Crossword and Lex**  
The Lex column, Pilita Clark's Business Life column and the FT crossword can today be found on Page 9.

### Datwatch

Do me a favour % who say corruption is widespread in their country



Source: Eurobarometer  
More than two-thirds of Europeans believe corruption is widespread in their country, an uptick of two percentage points since last year, according to a new poll from Eurobarometer. Malta has seen the biggest rise in this perception.

# Call for European funding increase to compete with US on green incentives

► EU economy chief sounds warning ► Biden subsidies could top \$1tn ► Bloc must spend to stay in 'race'

SAM FLEMING — BRUSSELS

Europe will need to step up its response to Washington's Inflation Reduction Act as the US programme to finance the industrial green transition is set to be larger than expected, Brussels' economy chiefs warned.

Paolo Gentiloni, the EU economy commissioner, told the Financial Times that the bloc had enough money on the table for the immediate future, thanks to programmes including the €800bn NextGenerationEU recovery fund, which runs until 2026.

But Brussels will have to boost its financial firepower after next year's EU elections, he said — potentially via the previously mooted idea of a European Sovereignty Fund that would pump bil-

ions into crucial industrial initiatives such as green technologies.

"You have a global race, and in this global race economic support from the public is part of the race — regulation is not enough," Gentiloni, a social democrat and former Italian prime minister, said in an interview. "The pull factor of the IRA is increasing."

Washington is proffering hundreds of billions of dollars in subsidies and tax credits for new investments in renewa-

**'If we are late movers the better jobs will be taken by someone else'**

Paolo Gentiloni

bles and green manufacturing, including electric vehicles, hydrogen projects and batteries. Other governments are rushing to come up with their own green industrial policies in response, as worries mount that the US incentives will hit jobs elsewhere.

After months of debate, the European Commission last month announced the Strategic Technologies for Europe Platform (Step), which will allocate €10bn to science and innovation programmes in the coming years to "stimulate investments in critical technologies".

But member states have been lukewarm on contributing to the platform, which is a fraction of the size of the US programme.

The Congressional Budget Office initially estimated the IRA carried a

\$391bn price tag, but Goldman Sachs estimated it could eventually amount to more than \$1tn, given it included uncapped tax credits.

Gentiloni said that if it grew to that kind of scale, the EU would have to come up with a stronger response. The proposed Step programme should be considered a starting point, he said, as the EU recovery fund runs only until 2026. "We need to build the conditions to have something more substantial".

That is especially important, he said, given the need to counter political arguments that the EU was suffering from being an early mover on environmental issues.

However, it was too late to attempt to push through such an initiative before EU elections next year, he added.

The political argument for industrial subsidies should not focus on warnings that "the planet will die" but rather that households would prosper from green investments, Gentiloni said.

"Your family will have advantages. Your children will find better jobs. And if we are late movers the better jobs will be taken by someone else." It was, therefore, "already time to reflect [on] further tools after 2026".

He spoke after meetings in Brussels at which finance ministers debated plans to overhaul the EU's fiscal rules. Draft legislation unveiled by the economy chief in April would usher in far-reaching reforms by granting states greater ownership of their national debt reduction plans.

EU presses big polluters page 2



## Kremlin ponders the fate of Prigozhin's troll farms

Yevgeny Prigozhin's failed mutiny in June has left the Kremlin with a dilemma. Patriot, the warlord's media empire of websites and anonymous troll farms, reaches millions of people. Even after being blocked for most of the past month, its sites have still drawn more than 20m users. If Prigozhin ends up losing control of it, [the troll farms] will quickly be assigned to another structure close to the Kremlin, said one activist.

Toxic media empire ► PAGE 2

# UBS hands EY one of finance's richest audit deals after Credit Suisse takeover

OWEN WALKER AND MICHAEL O'DWYER — LONDON

UBS executives have chosen EY for one of the world's most lucrative banking audit contracts after the bank's takeover of rival Credit Suisse.

EY, which has been UBS's external auditor since 1998, will audit the enlarged bank from 2024, according to people with knowledge of the decision. The size of the contract means EY will have to call in staff from other countries to work on the audit, two people said.

UBS's state-orchestrated takeover of Credit Suisse was completed last month but integrating it into the wider group is expected to take several years.

PwC, which had been Credit Suisse's auditor, will audit the stricken bank's accounts for 2023, according to people with knowledge of the matter.

The audits of UBS and Credit Suisse were already among the biggest in Europe. Last year, UBS paid EY \$70m in fees, while Credit Suisse paid PwC \$90m — a 10 per cent rise on the year before — according to the banks' annual reports. The audit fee for the combined group is expected to be less than the sum of the standalone audits but would still be one of the highest in banking.

HSBC paid PwC \$148m last year, while Barclays paid KPMG £71m. Wall Street trio Citigroup, JPMorgan Chase and Goldman Sachs each paid their auditors between \$95m and \$103m, Ideagen Audit Analytics data shows.

EY did not comment on whether it had been retained by UBS but said: "The size and scale of the global EY financial services audit practice means we are able to access resource and specialist skills from across our network."

The firm has 20,000 banking audit staff globally. Its international operations are more closely integrated than its rivals, making it easier to share resources across borders, according to one person familiar with the business.

Auditor appointments are subject to shareholder approval.

EY continues to win banking audits despite its role in signing off the accounts of German fintech Wirecard, which collapsed in a fraud scandal in 2020.

Last year EY won a share of the €60m-a-year audit contract for BNP Paribas. It also audits Deutsche Bank, Germany's biggest lender, but it has been barred from bidding for new audits of German-listed companies for two years after its failures at Wirecard.

UBS, Credit Suisse and PwC declined to comment.  
BNP's 'introvert' boss braced page 7

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### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS				
	Jul 14	Prev	%Chg	Jul 14	Jul 7	Jul 14	Jul 7	Yield (%)	Jul 14	Jul 7	Chg	
S&P 500	4519.02	4510.04	0.20	\$/£	1.124	1.085	0.890	0.913	US 2 yr	4.74	4.85	0.09
Nasdaq Composite	14194.28	14138.57	0.39	\$/€	1.312	1.282	0.762	0.780	US 10 yr	3.80	3.79	0.01
Dow Jones Ind	34520.43	34395.14	0.36	€/¥	0.857	0.854	1.167	1.171	US 30 yr	3.91	3.91	0.00
FTSE100	1824.51	1825.68	-0.06	\$/¥	138.495	142.195	155.703	155.687	UK 2 yr	5.19	5.13	0.06
Euro Stoxx 500	4402.31	4391.78	0.24	\$/¥	181.695	182.243	80.271	82.443	UK 10 yr	4.52	4.50	0.03
FTSE 100	7434.57	7440.21	-0.08	\$/¥	0.967	0.975	1.128	1.141	UK 30 yr	4.52	4.50	0.02
FTSE All-Share	4066.48	4081.27	-0.12	\$/¥	0.04	0.05	0.01	0.01	JPN 2 yr	0.48	0.46	0.01
CAC 40	7374.54	7369.80	0.06	\$/¥	31290.06	31486.00	-0.05	-0.05	JPN 10 yr	1.39	1.25	0.14
Xetra Dax	16105.07	16141.03	-0.22	\$/¥	1993.65	2004.67	-0.55	-0.55	JPN 20 yr	3.20	3.14	0.06
Nikkei	32291.26	32419.33	-0.09	\$/¥	0.967	0.975	1.128	1.141	GER 2 yr	2.51	2.45	0.06
Hang Seng	19413.78	19350.62	0.33	\$/¥	0.04	0.05	0.01	0.01	GER 10 yr	2.51	2.45	0.06
MSCI World \$	3019.71	2987.19	1.09	\$/¥	0.04	0.05	0.01	0.01	GER 30 yr	2.51	2.53	0.01
MSCI EM \$	1020.53	1065.55	-1.48	\$/¥	75.91	73.04	3.93	3.93				
MSCI NW \$	696.01	698.22	-1.12	\$/¥	80.36	77.73	3.38	3.38				
FT Wilshire 2000	585.81	582.24	0.60	\$/¥	1998.05	1908.80	2.58	2.58				
FT Wilshire 5000	45634.30	45232.60	0.89									

Prices are latest for all times. Data provided by Morningstar

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## FUTURE OF ASSET MANAGEMENT NORTH AMERICA

Strategies for success in the face of market forces

27 - 28 September 2023 | In-Person And Digital  
Etc.Venues 360 Madison, New York | #FTFOAM

A GLIMPSE OF THE AWARD-WINNING EVENT'S C-SUITE LEVEL SPEAKER LINE-UP:

Michael Gitis  
Incoming President & CEO,  
Capital Group

Jo Tepper  
President & CEO,  
Owlrock (ex-Genentech)  
Investment Firm

Rob Galkusha  
Senior Managing Director  
& CEO,  
BlackRock

Hanneke Smits  
CEO,  
BNY Mellon  
Investment Management

Katie Koch  
President & CEO,  
The FIC Group

Zach Buchwald  
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It took six months for Gerald Merritt, 69, to get knee-replacement surgery in Ilford. "You're prepared to put up with a wait," he said.

## After 75 Years, Health Service In U.K. Teeters

By MARK LANDLER

ROMFORD, England — Fifteen hours after she was taken out of an ambulance at Queen's Hospital with chest pains and pneumonia, Marian Patten was still in the emergency room, waiting for a bed in a ward.

Mrs. Patten, 78, was luckier than others who arrived at this teaching hospital, east of London: She had not yet been wheeled into a hallway.

For months, doctors at Queen's have been forced to treat people in a corridor because of a lack of space. As the ambulances kept pulling up outside, the doctor supervising the E.R., Darryl Wood, said it was only a matter of time before nurses would begin diverting patients into the overflow space again.

"We're in that mode every day now because the N.H.S. doesn't have the capacity to deal with all the patients," Dr. Wood said.

Despite her ordeal, Mrs. Patten was sympathetic. Decades ago, she said, the National Health Service saved her husband's life when he had a heart attack. "It's got to cope with a lot more people," she said. "You can't be grumpy about it."

Her stoicism captures the reverence that Britons have for their cradle-to-grave health system, but also their rueful sense that it is broken.

As it turns 75 this month, the N.H.S., a proud symbol of Britain's welfare state, is in the deepest crisis of its history: flooded by aging, feeble patients, starved of investment in equipment and facilities; and understaffed by doctors and nurses, many of whom are so burned out that they are either

Continued on Page A6

## Violent Policing. Livid Protesters. Zero Changes.

By CATHERINE PORTER and CONSTANT MEHEUT

AULNAY-SOUS-BOIS, France — Years before France was inflamed with anger at the police killing of a teenager during a traffic stop, there was the notorious Théo Luhaka case.

Mr. Luhaka, 22, a Black soccer player, was cutting through a known drug-dealing zone in his housing project in a Paris suburb in 2017 when the police swept in to conduct identity checks.

Mr. Luhaka was wrestled to the ground by three police officers, who hit him repeatedly and sprayed tear gas in his face. When it was over, he was bleeding from a

In France, Demands for Overhaul Have Long Gone Unheeded

four inch tear in his rectum, caused by one of the officers' expandable batons.

Mr. Luhaka's housing project, and others around Paris, erupted in fury. He was held up as a symbol of what activists had been denouncing for years: discriminatory policing that violently targets minority youth, particularly in France's poor areas.

And there was a sense that, this time, something would change.

President François Hollande visited Mr. Luhaka at a hospital. Emmanuel Macron, then a presidential candidate in an election he would win months later, pledged to transform the country's centralized police system into one more tailored to neighborhoods, so that police officers could recognize locals and "rebuild trust."

That never happened. Instead, the relationship between the country's minority populations and its heavy-handed police force worsened, many experts say, as evident in the tumultuous aftermath of the killing in late June of Nahel Merzouk, 17, a French citizen of Algerian and Moroccan descent.

Continued on Page A5



Britain's Latest Coronation Carlos Alcaraz, 20, left, captured his first Wimbledon title in a thrilling comeback in five sets against Novak Djokovic, who had won four straight crowns at the All England Club. Pages D2-3.

## Suspect in Gilgo Beach Killings Led a Life of Chaos and Control

By ANDY NEWMAN and NATE SCHWEBER

At his office near the Empire State Building, Rex Heuermann was a master of the meticulous: a veteran architectural consultant and a self-styled expert at navigating the intricacies of New York City's building code. He impressed some clients and drove

others crazy with his fine-toothed directives.

At home in Massapequa Park on Long Island, while some neighbors saw Mr. Heuermann as just another commuter in a suit, others found him a figure of menace. He glowered at neighbors while swinging an ax in the front yard of a low-slung, dilapidated house that parents cautioned their chil-

'Gem' of a Worker Was Feared by Neighbors

dren to avoid on Halloween. He was kicked out of a Whole Foods for stealing fruit.

"We would cross the street," said Nicholas Ferchaw, 24, a

neighbor. "He was somebody you don't want to approach."

On Friday, Suffolk County prosecutors said that residents of Massapequa Park had a serial killer living in their midst. They accused Mr. Heuermann, 59, of leaving a quarter-mile trail of young women's bodies on the South Shore of Long Island in what came to be

Continued on Page A11

## Trump and Allies Seeking Vast Increase of His Power

### A Goal to Bring Agencies Under the Control of the President in 2025 if He Wins

This article is by Jonathan Swan, Charlie Savage and Maggie Haberman.

Donald J. Trump and his allies are planning a sweeping expansion of presidential power over the machinery of government if voters return him to the White House in 2025, reshaping the structure of the executive branch to concentrate far greater authority directly in his hands.

Their plans to centralize more power in the Oval Office stretch far beyond the former president's recent remarks that he would order a criminal investigation into his political rival, President Biden, signaling his intent to end the post-Watergate norm of justice Department independence from White House political control.

Mr. Trump and his associates have a broader goal: to alter the balance of power by increasing the president's authority over every part of the federal government that now operates, by either law or tradition, with any measure of independence from political interference by the White House, according to a review of his campaign policy proposals and interviews with people close to him.

Mr. Trump intends to bring independent agencies — like the Federal Communications Commission, which makes and enforces rules for television and internet companies, and the Federal Trade Commission, which enforces various antitrust and other consumer protection rules against businesses — under direct presidential control.

He wants to revive the practice of "impounding" funds, refusing to spend money Congress has ap-

propriated for programs a president doesn't like — a tactic that lawmakers banned under President Richard Nixon.

He intends to strip employment protections from tens of thousands of career civil servants, making it easier to replace them if they are deemed obstacles to his agenda. And he plans to scour the intelligence agencies, the State Department and the defense bureaucracy to remove officials he has vilified as "the sick political class that hates our country."

"The president's plan should be to fundamentally reorient the federal government in a way that hasn't been done since F.D.R.'s New Deal," said John McEntee, a former White House personnel chief who began Mr. Trump's systematic attempt to sweep out officials deemed to be disloyal in 2020 and who is now involved in mapping out the new approach.

"Our current executive branch," Mr. McEntee added, "was conceived of by liberals for the purpose of promulgating liberal policies. There is no way to make the existing structure function in a conservative manner. It's not enough to get the personnel right. What's necessary is a complete system overhaul."

Mr. Trump and his advisers are making no secret of their intentions — proclaiming them in rallies and on his campaign website, describing them in white papers and openly discussing them.

"What we're trying to do is identify the pockets of independence and seize them," said Russell T. Vought, who ran the Office of Management and Budget in the

Continued on Page A14

## Studios Dread Remaining Idle Past Labor Day

This article is by Benjamin Mullin, Brooks Barnes and Nicole Sperling.

In May, when 11,500 movie and television writers went on strike, Hollywood companies like Netflix, NBCUniversal and Disney reacted with what amounted to a shrug. The walkout wasn't great, but executives had expected it for months. They could ride it out.

The angry response from Hollywood's corporate ranks when actors went out on Friday was dramatically different. What began as an inconvenience has become a crisis.

For a start, the actors' union is much more powerful than the writers' guild, with a membership of about 160,000 that includes world-famous celebrities studied in the art of delivering messages to captivated audiences. The film and TV scripts that studios had banked in case of a writers' strike have been suddenly rendered inert, deprived of actors to bring them to life. Numerous big-budget movies that had been shooting had to shut down immediately, including "Twisters," "Venom 3," "Deadpool 3" and "Gladiator 2."

In interviews, three studio chairs who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the labor situation, said Hollywood's content factories could sit idle for little more than a month — roughly until Labor Day — until there would be a serious impact on the release calendar for 2024, particularly for movies. A

Continued on Page A15

COMMON GROUND The strikes in Hollywood are much more than a revolt of the privileged. PAGE C1



Florida State Guard members praying at graduation in June.

## Florida Guard Loses Recruits Amid Turmoil

By FRANCES ROBLEY

STARKE, Fla. — Early last summer, complaining that Washington had failed to provide adequate staffing for Florida's National Guard, Gov. Ron DeSantis announced that for the first time in 75 years he was activating the State Guard, a force of volunteers that could respond to hurricanes and other public emergencies.

But the deployment this spring has been mired in internal turmoil, with some recruits complaining that what was supposed to be a civilian disaster response organization had become heavily militarized, requiring volunteers to participate in marching drills and military-style training sessions on weapons and hand-to-hand combat.

At least 20 percent of the 150 people initially accepted into the program dropped out or were dismissed, state officials acknowledged, including a retired Marine captain who filed a false imprisonment complaint against Guard

Continued on Page A16



INTERNATIONAL A4-8

Flocking Back to Europe Prices are high, but Americans are opening their wallets for international flights and hotels. PAGE A4

Iraq Moves to Chill Critics New regulations on "degrading content" are part of a broader campaign to silence independent voices. PAGE A7

NATIONAL A9-16

Alabama Voting Map Deadline State lawmakers have until Friday to come up with new congressional districts that do not illegally dilute the power of Black voters. PAGE A12

Battling an Invisible Inferno Weeks of triple-digit temperatures have firefighters in Phoenix scrambling to help those overcome by heat. PAGE A9

ARTS C1-6

Needing Tom Cruise Again Henry Czerny, who was in the first "Mission: Impossible" film, is in another one a quarter-century later. PAGE C1

SPORTS D1-10

Women's World Cup Preview The field for the tournament, which opens this week in Australia and New Zealand, has expanded to 32 teams, the largest in its 32-year history. This may also be the most open it has been, with up to 10 real contenders. PAGES D5-10



BUSINESS B1-5

Outfitter Takes On Home Décor Even before the pandemic, Banana Republic faced falling sales and struggled to attract customers. The retailer hopes that selling home goods will stabilize its business. PAGE B1

Pilots' Pay to Rise Sharply After four years of negotiations, United Airlines pilots finalized a \$10 billion contract with the company, with salaries soaring by up to 40 percent, amid greater air travel demand. PAGE B3

OPINION A18-19 David French PAGE A18



OBITUARIES A17, 20

Actress and Fashion Inspiration Jane Birkin, a chic star who was a musical collaborator and lover of Serge Gainsbourg, lent her name to exclusive Hermès handbags. She was 76. PAGE A17







ALLEN J. SCHADEN Los Angeles Times

## FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE

California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection crews set a backfire in Riverside County to stop the spread of the Rabbit fire in triple-digit heat on Saturday. The wildfire had burned 7,600 acres as of Sunday. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## STUDY WARNS ABOUT STATE'S WATER

What flows from taps in cities appears likely to have PFAS, types of 'forever chemicals.'

BY DORANY PINEDA

Tap water in urban areas of Southern and Central California appears more likely to be contaminated by PFAS "forever chemicals" than drinking water in many other regions of the nation, although rural Californians are far less likely to suffer similar exposure, according to new research by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The newly released study is the latest to examine the prevalence of per- and polyfluorinated alkyl substances — a vast group of manufactured chemicals that are drawing increasing scrutiny for their health risks, as well as their widespread prevalence in food, water, soil, air and work environments.

In what is considered to be the nation's first large-scale analysis of PFAS in tap water from private wells and public water supplies, researchers estimated that at least 45% of drinking water across the nation could contain one or more of the chemicals. Study authors also concluded that drinking-water exposures may be more common in Southern and Central California, as well as the Great Plains, Great Lakes and Eastern Seaboard regions.

Though study authors found an 8% probability that one or more of the chemicals would be detected in drinking water in rural areas, the detection probability skyrocketed to more than 70% in urban areas.

Kelly Smaling, research hydrologist with the U.S. [See Water, A5]

# Will Menendez brothers have a new case?

Attorneys seek review for imprisoned pair, saying there's more evidence of sex abuse.

BY SALVADOR HERNANDEZ

It was never a question of whether they killed their parents.

Lyle and Erik Menendez bought two shotguns with cash. The next day, the brothers drove to a shooting range. And the following night, they murdered Jose and Mary Louise "Kitty" Menendez as the couple ate ice cream and watched a movie in their Beverly Hills mansion.

"No! No! No!" Jose Menendez, their 45-year-old father, yelled as shotgun blasts echoed in the family's



NICK UT Associated Press

LYLE, left, and Erik Menendez leave court in Santa Monica in 1990. They killed their parents in 1989 after years of sexual abuse by their father, attorneys said.

living room on Aug. 20, 1989, the brothers would later tell a therapist. He was struck five times, including in the back of the head. Their 47-year-old mother, wounded, crawled on the ground as the brothers reloaded before administering a final fatal blast.

The brutality of the crime led many — including law enforcement — to speculate whether the killings were mob hits. But when the couple's two children were identified as suspects, and the nation became engrossed in the gruesome killings and the family's inner workings, everyone wanted to know: Why?

The answer prosecutors offered was simple: money. Used to living a life of privilege, the brothers executed their parents because they had threatened to cut them [See Menendez, A10]

# L.A. city attorney advises officials: Shun picket lines

BY DAVID ZAHNISER AND JULIA WICK

Los Angeles City Councilmembers Hugo Soto-Martinez and Nithya Raman sat cross-legged in the middle of Century Boulevard last month, helping to block cars from reaching Los Angeles International Airport in a show of solidarity with the region's hotel workers.

That demonstration — and the subsequent arrest of Soto-Martinez, Raman and nearly 200 others — generated headlines for obvious reasons. Zip ties and police

processing aside, the presence of the two council members was hardly surprising.

In recent months, an array of federal, state and local politicians — including several members of the City Council — have walked picket lines or offered support not just to Unite Here Local 11, the hotel workers union, but also TV and film writers marching outside studios and school workers demonstrating outside Los Angeles Unified campuses.

Yet in recent weeks, lawyers with Los Angeles City Atty. Hydee Feldstein Soto's office have begun quietly advising the city's elected officials to refrain from getting involved in labor disputes, saying such activities could result in legal action against the city.

[See Labor, A7]



GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

CLARISSA GARCIA, a sophomore at Compton Early College High School in Compton, works on a problem in a geometry class in November 2022.

# Problem solved? Revamp of math education OK'd

Backers say state teaching guide will make higher-level subject accessible to more students. Critics say it'll hurt whiz kids.

BY HOWARD BLUME AND TERESA WATANABE

California education officials last week approved a long-studied overhaul of the state's math teaching guide, with sweeping changes designed to make the subject more relevant and accessible, stirring debate over whether it will improve poor student achievement or harm learning for 5.8 million public school students.

The 1,000-page teaching framework before the state Board of Education was approved unanimously, culminating a process that has taken more than four years and three versions.

The guide emphasizes replacing traditional instruction with a focus on "big ideas" with the hope that students with varying math skills can work together in the same class for most of their schooling and reverse the state's low math achievement levels. Critics predict a decline in math achievement from what they see as watered-down curriculum and teaching approaches that they say rely more on ideology than research.

The framework is not a mandate that school districts must follow — and the adopted guide emphasizes the importance of local control — but the document is influential. Textbook publishers, school districts and those who train teachers will rely on it, and its influence extends beyond California.

The framework embraces the goal "that all students develop deep skills and a love of mathematics and that many more choose to pursue science, technology, engineering, or math major in [See Math, A7]

## Lake Tahoe's hidden trash

Water contains microplastic concentrations much higher than expected, researchers say. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

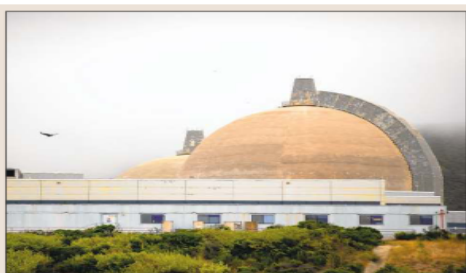
## A very pleasant hoop surprise

Robert Lewis grew up an ardent Lakers fan but never dreamed his son would get a shot at joining them. **SPORTS, D1**

## Weather

Mostly sunny, warm. L.A. Basin: 89/66. **B6**

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BRIAN VAN DER BRUG Los Angeles Times

## NUCLEAR POWER AT ISSUE

We take a tour inside Pacific Gas & Electric's Diablo Canyon Power Plant, the only operating nuclear power facility in California. **BUSINESS, A6**



# The Washington Post

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Hazy and hot 94/75 • Tomorrow: A heavy t-storm 91/73 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, JULY 17, 2023 • B3

## Lawsuits escalate AI fair use debate

Creators call for consent, payment for inclusion of their work in bot training

BY GERRIT DE VYNCK

SAN FRANCISCO — An increasingly vocal group of artists, writers and filmmakers are arguing that artificial intelligence tools like chatbots ChatGPT and Bard were illegally trained on their work without permission or compensation — posing a major legal threat to the companies pushing the tech out to millions of people around the world.

OpenAI's ChatGPT and image-generator Dall-E, as well as Google's Bard and Stability AI's Stable Diffusion, were all trained on billions of news articles, books, images, videos and blog posts scraped from the internet, much of which is copyrighted.

This past week, comedian Sarah Silverman filed a lawsuit against OpenAI and Facebook parent company Meta, alleging they used a pirated copy of her book in training data because the companies' chatbots can summarize her book accurately. Novelists Mona Awad and Paul Tremblay filed a similar lawsuit against OpenAI. And more than 5,000 authors, including Jodi Picoult, Margaret Atwood and Viet

SEE AI ON A14

## Lula faces head winds on Amazon protection

BY MARINA DIAS AND TERENCE MCCOY

BRASÍLIA — When Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva returned to Brazil's presidential palace in January, he was characteristically confident.

During his previous presidential term, between 2003 and 2010, the rate at which the Brazilian Amazon was being deforested plunged to record lows. Now in office again after four years of mounting destruction under pre-development president Jair Bolsonaro, he promised to assemble a team that would quickly get the damage under control and ultimately end deforestation in the world's most precious rainforest.

After Lula's first six months on the job, there are some signs of early success. The government has pushed thousands of illegal gold miners off indigenous land. In the Amazon, deforestation has dropped by a third, the government says.

But during that time, his administration has also been forced to reckon with the enormous challenges — political, logistical, financial — that must be overcome if the country is to succeed in ending illegal deforestation by its target date of 2030.

Lula's environmental agenda  
SEE BRAZIL ON A11



CHONA KASINGER FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

## 'It was happening in plain sight'

BY GUS GARCIA-ROBERTS

SANTA YNEZ, CALIF. — In 2019, Conal Groom, a former Olympic rower and U.S. national team coach, dropped seismic news on his Seattle-area junior athletes and their parents: He was leaving town.



Groom

"I will give you a moment to breathe and collect your thoughts," Groom wrote in an email. "The mark we have left on rowing in this region will not be erased anytime soon."

Groom had become the top junior coach in the city, using intense, Soviet-inspired training methods to mold dozens of members of national teams over the previous decade-plus. He had then been handpicked to coach those teams in international competitions.

A rowing coach and former Olympian was accused of abuse. For years, regulators, colleagues and parents failed to take action.

Now he was leaving Seattle, the rowing hotbed where he built that reputation. His sudden departure was made more unusual by his destination: a man-made lake in the mountains outside Santa Barbara, Calif. A thousand miles from Seattle, Groom's tactics only intensified. His protégés toiled on rowing machines under a grimy tent, continuing even as the coronavirus pandemic froze the world around them and wildfires consumed the surrounding hills. He sprayed them down with a water hose as temperatures topped 100 degrees. He screamed and cursed, a constant of his coaching that parents appeared to accept as part of the package. And as he rebuilt his empire, living in a shipping container in his business partner's backyard, he made little secret of his heavy drinking and problems with rage, according to emails he exchanged with a parent.

But Groom had a long record of  
SEE COACH ON A6

## In Texas, a deadly heat with no breaks

State law ends safety regulations as workers endure scorching temperatures

BY JACOB BOGAGE AND ELI TAN

The pain usually starts for Karla Perez when the temperature reaches 100 degrees.

"When it's too hot, I feel like vomiting," said Perez, who has worked landscaping and construction jobs in the Dallas area for the last decade. "My legs are shaking. And it feels like I can't see well, I see dark."

Now Perez is worried about losing water breaks in 115-degree heat, a result of a new state law stripping worker protections in Dallas and Austin that had codified baseline heat safety regulations.

Recent weeks have seen Earth's highest average temperatures on record, according to climate studies, yet most U.S. workers have few legal protec-

SEE HEAT ON A4



Texas lawmakers nullified heat safety ordinances in Dallas and Austin as part of an effort to limit local governments' rights.

## Parents' culture war shifts to picture books

Top ban motive: Prevent kids from reading about LGBTQ+ lives

BY HANNAH NATANSON

"Dangerous." "Reckless." "Racist." "Lying."

All are adjectives that adults applied to children's picture books as they sought to ban the titles from schools last year. These illustrated texts, intended for the youngest readers, are a surprising focus of the historic spike in efforts to restrict literature in classrooms and K-12 libraries, according to a first-of-its-kind Washington Post analysis of schoolbook challenges.

The discontent with children's picture books overwhelmingly centers on titles with LGBTQ characters and storylines, which were targeted in 75 percent of such challenges, The Post found. The top motive, cited in 64 percent of the picture-book complaints, was a wish to prevent children from reading about lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, nonbinary and queer lives. The next most-common reason was books' "inappropriate" nature, cited in 44 percent of challenges, and the third most-common reason was that books were "anti-police," a charge included in 25 percent of challenges.

"This book... opens up conversations that lead to grooming and does not separate education from moral beliefs," an Idaho woman wrote in a filing against "Pride: The Story of Harvey Milk and the  
SEE BOOKS ON A8

## IN THE NEWS



GLYN NIKR/AF/GETTY IMAGES

**Wimbledon royalty** Spain's Carlos Alcaraz, a rising star at 20, took down seven-time champion Novak Djokovic in an epic final. D1

### THE NATION

**Florida Gov.** Ron DeSantis's paid canvasser strategy was under scrutiny after complaints. A3  
**Torrential rainfall** flooded a road in Pennsylvania, leaving five people dead and two children missing. A4

### THE WORLD

**Ancient Buddhist** cave paintings in China's Gobi Desert are at risk from heavy rainfall and flash floods as climate

change makes weather more extreme. A10

### THE REGION

**A report** found Virginia underfunds its K-12 school districts and uses a flawed formula to determine needs. B1  
**A mother** was still in shock after watching her son and husband die in a shooting at her son's graduation. B1  
**Here's what** to expect from the emergency crime bill passed by the D.C. Council. B1

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### MONDAY

**First lady Jill Biden** hosts a youth soccer clinic at the White House. She will also deliver remarks.

### TUESDAY

**President Biden** meets with Israeli President Isaac Herzog at the White House.

### WEDNESDAY

**Herzog** delivers an address to a joint meeting of Congress.  
**The Commerce** Department issues housing starts for June.

**John F. Kerry**, the climate envoy, visits Beijing to meet with senior Chinese officials.

### THURSDAY

**Jobless claims** for the week ended July 15 are expected at 241,000, up from 237,000 the week before.

**Vice President Harris** visits Indianapolis to deliver remarks at Delta Sigma Theta's convention.

### FRIDAY

**A House** subcommittee holds a field hearing in Arizona regarding access to minerals.

## INSIDE



### STYLE

**Shocking stories** North Korean defector Yeonmi Park's tales have enthralled conservatives. But are they true? C1

### Simple luxuries

Farheen Syed, who died Sunday at 76, knew how to make plain items feel extraordinary. C1

BUSINESS NEWS ..... A10  
COMICS ..... A12  
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**'Dream come true': At 20, Alcaraz wins Wimbledon**

Prodigy ends Novak Djokovic's bid for record 24th Grand Slam singles title. **In Sports**

**Loophole helps car buyers get into a new EV for less**

Law lets consumers go around rules for tax credit on electric vehicles. **In Money**

**'Barbie' movie looks at icon 'from all angles'**

Margot Robbie, director Greta Gerwig open up about movie. **In Life**  
**Just Curious:** A look at doll's history. **In News**  
 WARNER BROS. PICTURES VIA AP



**USA TODAY**  
 THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | MONDAY, JULY 17, 2023

**How 988 suicide hotline has fared**

One year in, here's what is working, what isn't

Kayla Jimenez  
 USA TODAY

The mental health center in Houston is a good example of how the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is faring across the nation. Staffers such as Jennifer Battle and others have responded to more than 52,000 crisis calls from local Texans in the past 12 months alone. That's an 80% pickup rate, up from 45% under the old system before it was revamped by the federal government in 2022. It's not a perfect system, Battle says. But the progress in the past year has been "extraordinary," especially since the number of calls has grown exponentially. The state has the third-highest call volume, behind only California and New York, she said.

**"There is nothing more important to VA than preventing veteran suicide – and that means getting veterans the support they need, exactly when they need it."**

Denis McDonough  
 Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs

The Biden administration through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration one year ago launched the 988 phone number to replace an old 10-digit number. Since the launch, hotline responders have answered a majority, but not all, of the 5 million calls, chats and texts messages they received.

A 988 call is for a different flavor of emergency and brings a different focus of help than 911. The 988 call center offers 24/7 call, text and chat access to trained crisis counselors who can help people experiencing suicidal thoughts, substance abuse, mental health struggles or other kinds of emotional distress, federal officials say.

The 911 system focuses on dispatching emergency medical services, fire-fighting response and police. Only a small percentage of 988 Lifeline calls requires activation of the 911 system.

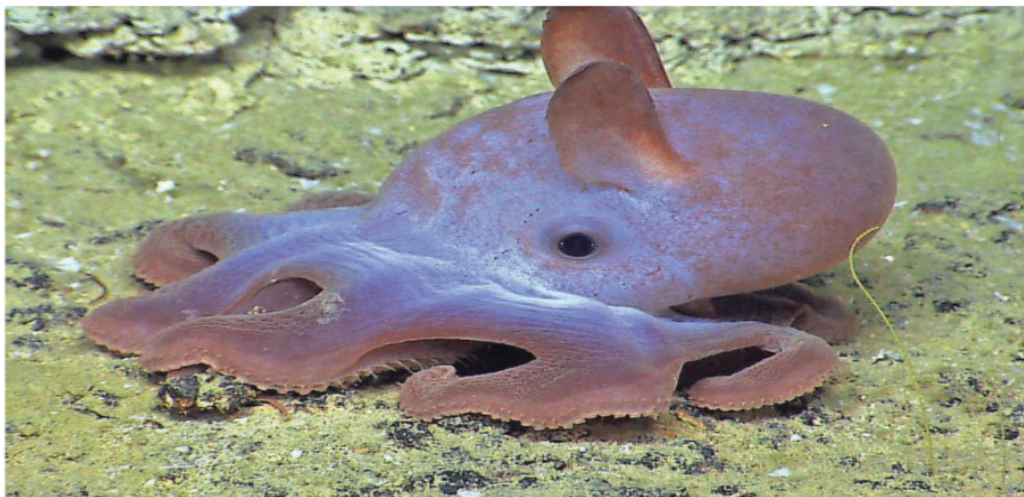
Suicide, depression and anxiety grew in record numbers during the coronavirus pandemic, several pieces of research show, and the administration wanted to create a simple way for Americans to reach out for help amid the growing need.

See **SUICIDE**, Page 3A

**Suicide rates among Black youths climbing**

Social media plays a factor in troubling numbers, expert says. **3A**

**A new gold rush?**



A Dumbo octopus is part of an ecosystem at extreme depths of 9,800 to 13,000 feet that environmentalists fear could be disrupted by seabed mining. PROVIDED BY NOAA OKEANOS EXPLORER PROGRAM, GULF OF MEXICO 2014 EXPEDITION

**UN group weighs new rules to open seabed to mining**



A yellow sea lily with a brittle star at its base and a sea cucumber on the rock next to it were photographed at an underwater seamount in the East Pacific Ocean. PROVIDED BY P. GREGG/UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Elizabeth Weise USA TODAY

A little-known group meeting in Jamaica is causing big waves this month as it considers new rules that could open the seafloor to industrial-scale mining for precious metals used in electric car batteries and other green technology.

The possibility of a gold rush at the bottom of the sea is keeping some oceanographers up at night.

"We don't know what's down there. We don't know the ecosystems. We don't know the damage that could be done," said Douglas McCauley, a professor of ocean science at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

No sunlight ever reaches the abyssal zone that would be mined and temperatures never rise above 39 degrees. Even at those depths, the ocean floor teems with life. It's slow-growing and often small but it is there – and some of it glows.

See **SEABED**, Page 6A

**WAR IN UKRAINE**

**Putin warns against cluster bombs**

Susan Miller  
 USA TODAY

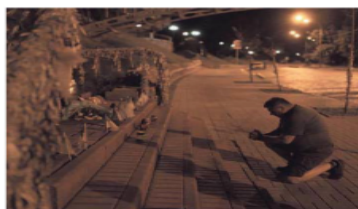
Russian President Vladimir Putin has a stern warning for Ukraine: If the nation uses cluster munitions – controversial weapons recently supplied by the U.S. – Russia "reserves the right to take reciprocal action."

Putin, in an interview with Rossiya TV published on Telegram on Sunday, said his country has a "sufficient stockpile" of its own cluster weapons.

The Biden administration's announcement in early July that it would deliver the munitions to Ukraine has been denounced by NATO allies. The ammunition has been banned by more than 100 nations and condemned by human rights groups for indiscriminately killing civilians. Russia, Ukraine and the U.S. did not sign the treaty banning cluster munitions.

But Biden and U.S. security officials say the munitions are needed to boost Ukraine's counteroffensive in the 17-month-old war. The Pentagon said Thursday that the weapons had arrived in Ukraine.

On Sunday, national security advis-



A man pays his respects Saturday at a memorial for Ukrainians killed by Russian troops in Kyiv. JAE C. HONG/AP

er Jake Sullivan defended the U.S. decision. "Our moral authority has not derived from being a signatory to the Convention Against Cluster Munitions. We are not, we have not been, at any point since that convention came into effect, neither has Ukraine," Sullivan said on NBC News' "Meet the Press."

Cluster munitions are artillery shells or bombs that disperse smaller weapons known as "bomblets." The "dud" bomblets that don't detonate on impact be-

come land mines that can explode later and remain deadly for decades, rights groups say.

Putin's comments were the first since Biden's announcement. Putin also insisted Russia has not resorted to cluster bombs so far. "Until now, we have not done this, we have not used it, and we have not had such a need," he said.

**Developments:**

- Russia launched two Iranian-made Shahed exploding drones, two cruise missiles and two anti-aircraft guided missiles in the last 24 hours, Ukrainian military officials said Sunday. Russia also launched 40 airstrikes and 46 attacks from multiple rocket launchers, officials said.

- Two boys, 8 and 10, were wounded when an explosive device left by Russian forces detonated in the southern region of Kherson on Sunday, according to the Ukrainian Prosecutor General's Office.

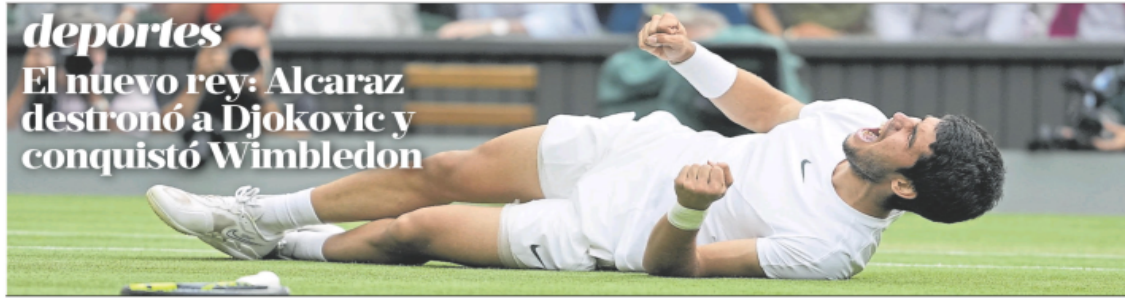
- British Defense Secretary Ben Wallace, who has played a critical role in the U.K.'s response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine, said Sunday that he will resign at the next Cabinet reshuffle.

Contributing: Eric Lagatta, Tom Vanden Brook, USA TODAY; and The Associated Press

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**deportes**  
**El nuevo rey: Alcaraz destronó a Djokovic y conquistó Wimbledon**

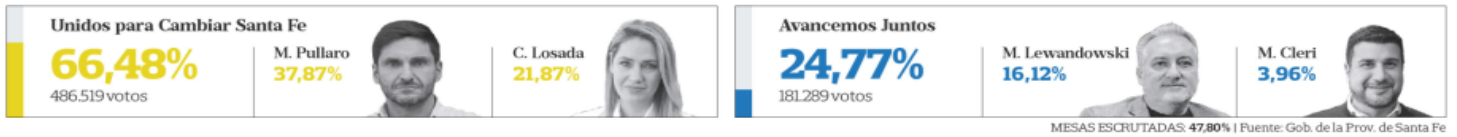
**Golpe a la historia: el cierre de una era y el comienzo de otra**  
 Sebastián Torok. Página 2

**Un especialista para ganar en un escenario muy especial**  
 José Luis Domínguez. Página 3

# LA NACION

LUNES 17 DE JULIO DE 2023 | LANACION.COM.AR

## ELECCIONES 2023



# Arrasó en Santa Fe el candidato de Larreta y el PJ sufrió un duro revés

Pullaro se impuso en las PASO a su rival Losada, que tenía el apoyo de Bullrich; el peronista Lewandowski quedó tercero

**Germán de los Santos**  
 PARA LA NACION

ROSARIO.- La confianza era tan amplia que cuando apenas se había cargado el 2% de los votos estallaron los festejos en el Hotel Ariston, donde el opositor Maximiliano Pullaro celebró un aplastante triunfo en las primarias de Santa Fe.

Después de una campaña dura, el exministro de Seguridad de la provincia, que tuvo el respaldo de Horacio Rodríguez Larreta, venció por

un margen mayor de lo esperado a su rival Carolina Losada, que era respaldada por Patricia Bullrich.

Más allá de la batalla interna, el resultado aportaba una gran sorpresa: Pullaro se transformó en el candidato más votado, el lugar al que aspiraba el peronista Marcelo Lewandowski para seguir en carrera. La suma de votos de la coalición opositora Unidos para Cambiar triplicaba anoche al peronismo de Avancemos Juntos. El efecto inmediato fue un áspero debate interno

en el peronismo, con duras repriminaciones contra Marcos Cleri, el postulante interno que se identificaba con Cristina Kirchner y que tuvo una pésima elección. Continúa en la página 8

**El jefe de gobierno capitalizó el triunfo en un momento crucial**  
 Matías Moreno. Página 9

**Javkin se abrió camino a la reelección en Rosario**  
 Página 10

### EL ESCENARIO

## Duelo oficialista, festejo larretista

Claudio Jacquelin

-LA NACION-

Fue la primera elección provincial con innegables efectos nacionales. Como mínimo, en tres planos. El resultado de las PASO de Santa Fe vuelve a

golpear al oficialismo nacional, reanima a Horacio Rodríguez Larreta y mantiene las incógnitas sobre la participación electoral. Continúa en la página 11

## Miami vibra al paso de Messi

Presentación y delirio: una ciudad rendida al encanto del crack argentino



Jorge y José R. Mas y David Beckham, directivos del Inter Miami, rodean al astro del fútbol mundial

AFP

MIAMI.- Si la noticia de la llegada de Lionel Messi ya había convulsionado a Miami, su presentación atrapó todas las miradas. En un estadio colmado por 20.000 espectadores de Inter Miami, y tras una fuerte tormenta que demoró el show, el rosarino hizo delirar a los fanáticos. "No tengo dudas de que vamos a disfrutar mucho y vamos a vivir cosas muy lindas", prometió. Podría debutar este viernes, ante Cruz Azul, de México, por la Leagues Cup. Deportes

El fenómeno: US\$600 por estar en lista de espera  
 Lucila Martí Garro  
 Página 3

## FMI: contra reloj, nuevo anuncio del viaje para negociar

DEUDA. Tras varias postergaciones, hoy viajará a Washington una misión oficial para tratar de cerrar, este viernes, un acuerdo con el Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI), según informaron fuentes del Ministerio de Economía. Los tiempos apremian: a fines de mes vencen pagos por US\$3400 millones. Página 16

## El calor no da tregua y alertan que alcanzará nuevos récords

CLIMA. Europa y EE.UU. enfrentan varios días con temperaturas jamás registradas. Página 2



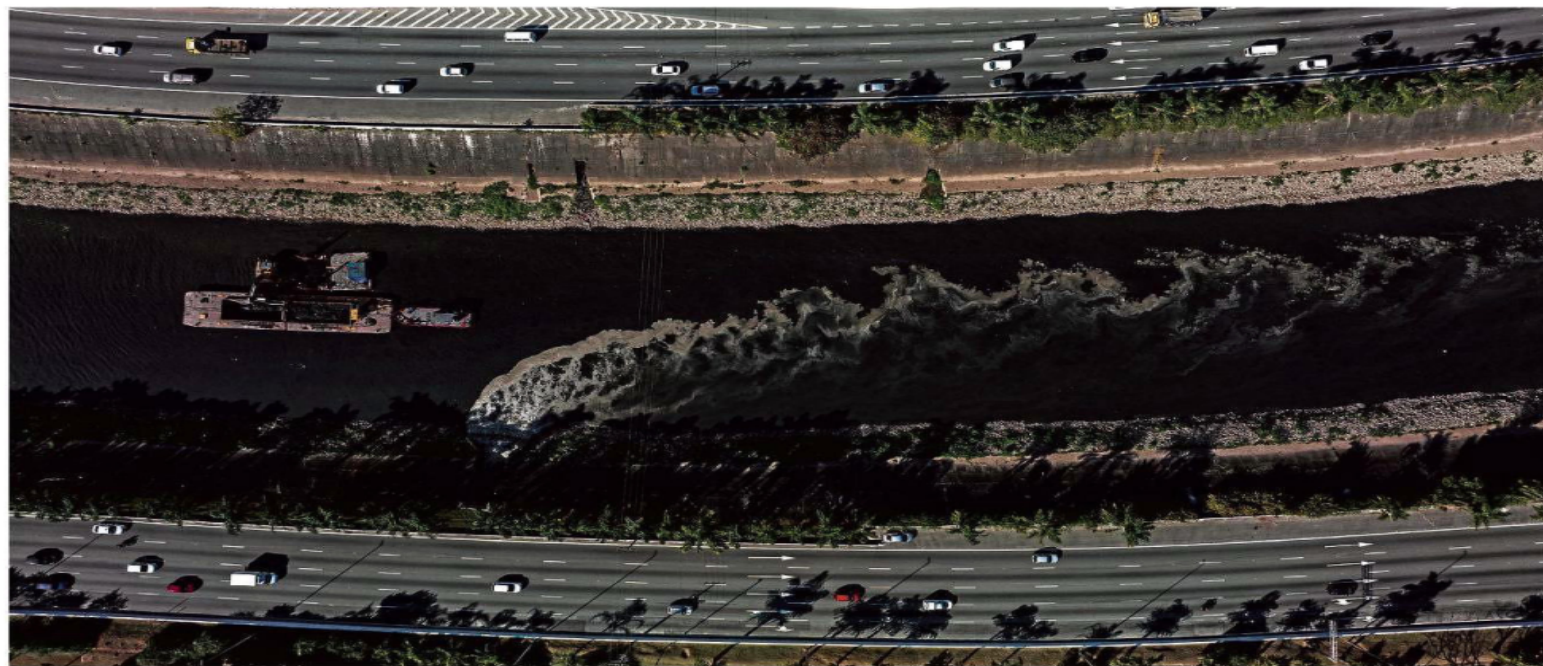
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Daniilo Verpa/Folhapress

## DESPOLUIÇÃO DO RIO TIETÊ VIRA PRIORIDADE APÓS CONCLUSÃO DE OBRAS NO PINHEIROS

Espuma no Tietê perto do córrego Cabuçu de Cima, em São Paulo; governo Tarcísio de Freitas quer investir R\$ 5,6 bilhões para limpar o rio, mas ainda não definiu metas do plano Cotidiano B3

## Censo deve reduzir total de vereadores em 140 municípios

Recife, Porto Alegre e outros 138 municípios precisarão reduzir o número de vereadores em suas câmaras na eleição do ano que vem como consequência do Censo 2022. Outras 198 cidades, como Goiânia, João Pessoa e Florianópolis, poderão ampliar essas vagas. Cotidiano B1

## Abin vê garimpo e transportadoras por trás de 8/1

Relatórios produzidos pela Abin (Agência Brasileira de Inteligência) indicam a participação de transportadoras, donas de caminhões e de empresas suspeitas de envolvimento com garimpo ilegal nos atos golpistas do 8 de Janeiro, contrários à eleição de Lula (PT). Política A6

## Ronaldo Lemos O culto ao falsificado chique

Com preços em geral inferiores aos originais, os "dupes" (diminutivo de "duplicação") viraram febre nas redes, especialmente entre a geração Z. O que antes era pirataria deslizada hoje é objeto de culto. É a erosão da autenticidade e da autoria, agravada pela IA. Mercado A14

## Bukele busca reeleição em crise da democracia de El Salvador

Mundo A10



A atriz e cantora Jane Birkin em 1970 Lothar Parschauer/DPA via AFP

**Esporte B5**  
Carlos Alcaraz bate Novak Djokovic em Wimbledon e leva seu 2º Grand Slam



O tenista espanhol Carlos Alcaraz chuta bola ao comemorar vitória contra Djokovic em Wimbledon Toby Melville/Reuters

**Ilustrada C1**  
Morre, aos 76, Jane Birkin, que redefiniu a moda em filmes e canções de amor

# IVA do Brasil pode ir a 28% e se tornar o maior do mundo

Manutenção de benefícios e isenções previstas na Reforma Tributária pressionam imposto, aponta estudo do Ipea

Com base na proposta da Reforma Tributária, a alíquota do novo tributo para taxar o consumo de bens e serviços ficaria em 28,4%, indica estudo do Instituto de Pesquisa Econômica Aplicada. Seria a maior do mundo para um IVA (Imposto sobre Valor Agregado), superando a da Hungria (27%). Em países de reforma mais recente, a taxa costuma ser bem menor, caso da Austrália (10%).

A alíquota vai ser definida em lei complementar. A expectativa era que ficasse em 25%, mas benefícios mantidos para a Zona Franca de Manaus e o Simples, além de isenções incluídas antes da votação na Câmara, devem levar a um percentual maior.

O Ministério da Fazenda já está mapeando pontos para debater no Senado, em uma tentativa do governo de reduzir a pressão sobre o IVA.

"Quanto mais exceções, maior será a alíquota efetiva a quem fica fora da exceção", diz João Maria Oliveira, responsável pela pesquisa do Ipea. Segundo ele, porém, todas as projeções mostram que a reforma vai melhorar o ambiente de negócios. Tomando como parâmetro o texto que saiu da Câmara, o crescimento adicional do PIB seria de 2,39% até 2032. Mercado A11

**ENTREVISTA DA 2ª Roberto Rodrigues 'Céu é limite' para agro, mas há 'bandidos' que desmatam**

**O PODER DO AGRO**  
Ex-ministro da Agricultura (2003-2006), Roberto Rodrigues, 80, afirma que o "céu é o limite" para a produção do agronegócio e que, para aumentá-la, "não é preciso desmatar mais nada". Mas, segundo ele, é necessário enfrentar "aventureiros e bandidos" que desmatam ilegalmente. Na visão de Rodrigues, o cerrado será o palco da final da "Copa do Mundo da alimentação". Mercado A20

**Regra de prescrição diminui condenação de gestor público**

Uma resolução que fixou prazos processuais no Tribunal de Contas da União já foi aplicada em ao menos 400 casos que poderiam ter condenado gestores a ressarcir os cofres públicos. O TCU tem até 5 anos para uma primeira decisão condenatória em processos de responsabilização.

Diante disso, o valor das condenações em débitos e multas, segundo o tribunal, caiu de R\$ 2,3 bilhões no primeiro trimestre do ano passado para R\$ 268 milhões em igual período deste ano, a menor cifra dos últimos 15 anos. A nova regra entrou em vigor em outubro de 2022. Política A4

**Estudo nota aumento de superbactérias no país**

Uma pesquisa brasileira demonstrou, pela primeira vez, o aumento de uma enzima ligada a uma nova geração de superbactérias resistentes a antibióticos em hospitais do país. B4

**EDITORIAIS A2**

**O problema é o gasto**  
A respeito de projeções do Tesouro para o déficit.

**Estigma persistente**  
Sobre atraso do país em metas de combate ao HIV.

ISSN 1414-5723 3 4 4 3 8  
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Experta insta a no minimizar peligro del crimen organizado en el país

# Infiltración del dinero narco perjudica la economía formal

Los negocios legales compiten en desventaja ante las empresas de fachada dedicadas al lavado, ya que los recursos provenientes de estas son más baratos y hacen mejores ofertas.

PÁGINA 2 y 5

Se duplicó con relación al año 2022  
**Medidas para controlar la inflación le costaron unos G. 842 mil millones al BCP**

PÁGINA 8

Por ausencia del Estado aceptan la infiltración cultural de los brasileños

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Emprendedora dejó la política para producir cocido de yerba orgánica

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CON ESTA EDICIÓN	COMPRA OPCIONAL 1	COMPRA OPCIONAL 2
FASCICULO DE BUENAS PRÁCTICAS EN HOTELERÍA N.º 6	COLECCIÓN MITOLOGÍA PARA NIÑOS N.º 40	COLECCIÓN ENCANTALIEROS N.º 8
	 Libre: U\$ 30.000	 Libre: U\$ 25.000



## Adicción que no ayuda al aprendizaje

**Dependencia.** Actualmente hay muchas consultas de niños que tienen problemas de aprendizaje y una de las causas es el uso excesivo de los videojuegos.

PÁGINA 14

EEUU y Argentina encabezan listado  
**Crece el interés en el extranjero por inversión inmobiliaria en Paraguay**

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Ignoran pedido de información pública  
**Allegada a Nenecho está al frente de una dirección fantasma en Municipalidad**

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**Policía no brinda respuesta a epidemia de violencia en el Departamento Central**

PÁGINA 36

**CORRIDA EKIDEN 9.5K**



**CATEGORÍAS**

Femenina, Masculina  
Mixta o Disfraces.



13 AGOSTO | 08:00 HS. | RAKIURA | INSCRIBITE AQUÍ



DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT

## 'My son can't rest'



Tom Fox/Staff Photographer

Vicki Timpa, pictured at her home Friday, hopes to get justice for her son, Tony Timpa. The federal civil trial against the Dallas police officers accused in his death is set to begin Monday, almost seven years after he died after being pinned facedown and handcuffed.

### Case of man who died after cop knelt on him heads to civil trial

By KELLI SMITH and ARIA JONES  
Staff Writers

Seven years after Dallas officers pinned Tony Timpa to the ground and mocked him as he died, his relatives will have their day in court.

The federal civil trial is set to begin Monday with jury selection, a pivotal point in the death-in-custody case that already reached the nation's highest court in a battle over whether the family's lawsuit against the four officers could even move forward.



TONY TIMPA

after he called 911 for help from the parking lot of a porn store. The officers' body-camera footage revealed he was handcuffed and pinned facedown by officers as he yelled for help more than 30 times. He was dead within an hour.

The lawsuit asserts that one officer used excessive and deadly force while three others stood around and cracked jokes despite ample opportunity to help Timpa, who had a mental illness. The city of Dallas is representing the officers named in the lawsuit: Dustin Dillard, who knelt on Timpa's back for nearly 14 minutes, Raymond Dominguez, Kevin Mansell and Danny Vasquez.

See DALLAS Page 4A



Dallas Police Department

This still image from bodycam footage shows Timpa restrained on the ground after he called 911 and reported he was off his medication and had taken cocaine on Aug. 10, 2016. Misdemeanor criminal charges against three of the officers were dismissed.

ENTERTAINMENT

## Strikes are big blow to Hollywood

Shoots grind to a halt, economics in turmoil as writers, actors picket

By MEG JAMES  
Los Angeles Times

Hollywood top executives figured they could ride out a skirmish with screenwriters reeling from technology's changes to the industry.

But few executives were prepared for a strike by the industry's largest union, SAG-AFTRA, which represents 160,000 actors and other performers.

After talks for a new contract fell apart last week, throngs of performers joined writers on picket lines — plunging Los Angeles' signature industry into chaos and further complicating what some fear could become a long and devastating strike.

See PROLONGED Page 3A

DALLAS

## Turning to tech to beat heat

Construction company uses wearables to avert injuries

By IRVING MEJIA-HILARIO  
Staff Writer  
irving.mejia-hilario@dallasnews.com

Rogers-O'Brien Construction is turning to technology to combat hot temperatures across Texas.

With heat indexes regularly exceeding the triple-digit mark this summer, the Dallas-based contractor is piloting a program to cut down on heat-related injuries and deaths. In the process, it's tapping into technology that NASA and Boeing plan to use in an upcoming mission to send humans to space.

At a Rogers-O'Brien construction site at Southern Methodist University, workers are wearing sensors on their arms that continuously monitor heart rate, body temperature and other biometric indicators. If the sensor detects an alarming reading over a period of time, it notifies the worker wearing the sensor and a safety supervisor.

The sensors are connected to a software called SafeGuard.

"We've known for years about



Juan Figueroa/Staff Photographer

Mario Martinez with Rogers-O'Brien Construction sports a wearable sensor that monitors heart rate, core temperature and more.

heat illness, but training only gets us to a certain level," said Ross Daly, director of safety at Rogers-O'Brien. "This technology allows us to go a step further and monitor each other to be more proactive and not wait to start feeling sick to act."

In 2022, Texas saw the most heat-related deaths since 1999, with

high temperatures claiming the lives of nearly 300 people in the state. A recent heat wave was blamed for 13 deaths in Texas.

Sentinel Occupational Safety Inc., the team behind the SafeGuard technology, is using 10 workers at the

See COMPANY Page 4A



**TODAY**  
Mostly sunny, hot  
H | 104  
L | 82

**TUESDAY**  
Sunny, hot  
H | 106  
L | 82

**WEDNESDAY**  
Sunny, hot  
H | 105  
L | 81

**THURSDAY**  
Sunny, hot  
H | 103  
L | 81

**FRIDAY**  
Mostly sunny, hot  
H | 102  
L | 80

PROPERTY TAXES

## What relief package means

A look at who will benefit from the Legislature's bill

By ROBERT T. GARRETT  
Austin Bureau  
rtgarrett@dallasnews.com

AUSTIN — Since seizing control of state government in 2002, Republicans have touted their fiscal stinginess and vigilant opposition to any new taxes.

As one of only seven states not levying income taxes on individuals, Texas has just two legs of the usual "three-legged stool" that pays for public services — sales and property taxes.

Pressure from grassroots GOP conservatives to slash property taxes has been a constant during the more than two decades of Republican rule.

One thorny problem: The state only has partial control over one of the many forms of property taxes — the one school districts collect to pay for maintenance and operations.

Through the state budget, the Legislature pays for part of the cost of local schools. Districts rely a maintenance and operations, or "M&O tax," and another one to pay for bonds generally used to build facilities.

So a buy-down of M&O tax rates using state dollars plus restrictions on appraisals and when voters must approve a newly adopted rate are about all that the governor and lawmakers in Austin can dictate.

It's been a formula for massive frustration.

As former Gov. Rick Perry and current Gov. Greg Abbott signed one tax-cut legis-

See ASSESSING Page 5A

SUPREME COURT

## Super Bowl ring draws attention

Gift to Thomas — disclosed in 1994 — may be worth \$100K

By TODD J. GILLMAN  
Washington Bureau  
tgillman@dallasnews.com

WASHINGTON — Long forgotten until last week, the Super Bowl ring Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones gave Justice Clarence Thomas in 1994 has skyrocketed in value.

One memorabilia expert says it could be worth upwards of \$100,000.

The rings the players themselves got after Super Bowl XXVIII each cost \$7,500, most of which came from the NFL. Thomas, who'd proclaimed his Cowboys fandom at his confirmation hearing a few years earlier, was on hand for the presentation of the bling.

But the specs of his ring are lost to history, which makes its current value a matter of some speculation.

"Typically, a non-player ring would go for \$20,000 to \$25,000," said Ken Goldin, known to Netflix viewers as the "King of Collectibles" and founder of a leading auction house. "Due to the significance of Justice Thomas, I would say \$100,000 or more in this case."

Thomas has been under attack for

See COWBOYS Page 5A



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NATION & WORLD

### Suspect in 4 slayings killed

Capping an intense manhunt, police in Georgia shot and killed a man wanted in four slayings over the weekend near Atlanta. 2A

### 5 die in Pennsylvania floods

At least five people were swept to their deaths by flash flooding in Pennsylvania as a new round of heavy rain hit the Northeast. 2A

METRO

### School choice is still in play

With property-tax cut legislation set, expect Gov. Greg Abbott to set his sights on school choice, Gromer Jeffers Jr. writes. 1B

SPORTSDAY

### Tennis crowns its next king

With his epic singles victory over Novak Djokovic at Wimbledon, Carlos Alcaraz has arrived as the sport's next top male star. 1C



# Chicago Tribune



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MONDAY, JULY 17, 2023

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## Canadian smoke blows back into region

Wildfires' rising frequency and reach fueled by climate change, experts say

By Vivian La  
Chicago Tribune

Canada is experiencing one of its worst wildfire seasons in modern history, and experts said climate change is increasing the fires' intensity, frequency and reach.

"Fire is inevitable and climate change will make it more common and more dangerous," said Mohammad Reza Alizadeh, a climate researcher with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and McGill University in Quebec. "And that means more people are likely to be affected by larger and larger fires, even catastrophic ones."

Alizadeh said there's a direct effect on people living near places prone to burning, but there are also those affected indirectly by the smoke that can travel thousands of miles.

Last month, Chicago and several other cities in the United States were under dayslong air quality alerts due to lingering smoke. Breathing in smoke has a plethora of negative health effects. On Sunday, as wildfire smoke once again blew into the region, air quality was considered unhealthy for everyone in the Chicago area, according to AirNow, a website combining county, state and federal air quality data.

**More haze:** Weather officials issued an air quality alert for Illinois that ended Sunday night. **Page 4**

The Canadian Intergovernmental Forest Fire Centre keeps track of current fires in the country and is updated daily. As of Sunday, nearly 25 million acres of land had burned this year — about 15 times greater than last year's burned area. This year's numbers also vastly surpass the 10-year average of 2.9 million acres burned.

The forest fire center also announces Canadian provinces

**Turn to Wildfires, Page 4**



Flames from the Donnie Creek wildfire burn July 2 along a ridgetop north of Fort St. John, British Columbia. **NOAH BERGER/AP**

### RAINBOW/PUSH COALITION ANNUAL CONFERENCE



EILEEN T. MESLAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Vice president salutes Jackson

Vice President Kamala Harris and the Rev. Jesse Jackson Sr. listen as Jackson's daughter Santita Jackson sings "Wind Beneath My Wings" on Sunday at the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition's annual conference in the Woodlawn neighborhood of Chicago. Days after news broke that Jackson will step down as president of the coalition, Harris delivered a tribute to the civil rights leader at the event. **Story on Page 3**

## Chicago aims to turn motel into 'healthy housing' for homeless

City to test new model to transition to permanent housing

By Alice Yin  
and Lizzie Kane  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago officials are closing in on plans to transform a budget motel along North Lincoln Avenue into a housing pilot that would provide on-site substance abuse and mental health treatment — part of the city's long-term efforts to combat chronic homelessness by pairing temporary shelter with intensive health care.

The City Council is slated to vote Wednesday on the \$2.9 million purchase of the Diplomat Motel. That's where the city plans to test a new "stabilization" shelter model whose goal is to transition homeless people into permanent housing by giving them their own rooms, as well as a host of medical and casework services. Next, the property will require a special-use zoning permit and modest renovations, with the aim to start the program in the first half of next year.

Located along the Lincoln Avenue corridor once known as a bustling thoroughfare for travelers seeking cheap lodging, the 20,000-square-foot building would have up to 40 private units available for stays of three to six months, Chicago Department of Public Health Deputy Commissioner Matt Richards said during a housing committee presentation last week. Participants will be those who are most often cycling through jail, emergency departments or other emergency services, and there will be access to doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, case managers, social workers and more.

"I think we see it as addressing an important gap within our housing and health system," Richards told the Tribune. "We're often offering some of our highest-need residents health care services without housing services, or we're sometimes offering them housing without adequate services."

The health department estimates the program could benefit about 120 residents each year who will receive three meals a

**Turn to Motel, Page 2**

### U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE JAMES ZAGEL 1941-2023



U.S. District Judge James Zagel speaks at Eastern Illinois University in April 2012. **E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

## Judge presided over infamous Chicago trials

By Jason Meisner  
Chicago Tribune

Longtime U.S. District Court Judge James Zagel, the former leader of the Illinois State Police who went on to preside over the corruption trial of former Gov. Rod Blagojevich, the landmark Family Secrets mob trial, and many other of the area's biggest cases, died Saturday night after a long illness, according to court officials. He was 82.

Known for his wry sense of humor, unflappable demeanor, and side projects that included

acting and penning a well-regarded legal thriller novel, Zagel ran a no-nonsense courtroom and became one of the premier faces of Chicago's federal court.

"Judge James Zagel was not only a much-admired federal judge; he played one in the movies," U.S. District Chief Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer wrote in a statement. "Anyone who knew him could see why: he looked the part, and he truly inhabited the role, reflecting the

**Turn to Judge, Page 10**

### NETROOTS NATION CONFERENCE

## Mayor's election, policies feted

Progressives celebrate wins, prepare for 2024 at gathering in Chicago

By Rick Pearson  
Chicago Tribune

Brandon Johnson's election as mayor and Illinois' enactment of liberalized social policies under Gov. J.B. Pritzker served as rallying points for the three-day Netroots Nation conference, the largest national gathering of progressives and a precursor to next year's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

More than 3,000 activists and group leaders registered for the conference, which ended Saturday, with speakers including Johnson, Democratic U.S. Reps. Pramila Jayapal of Washington, Ilhan Omar of Minnesota and Illinois' Jan Schakowsky, Jesús "Chuy" García and Delia Ramirez.

Outgoing Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx was featured and performed a reading with author Colette Payne, director of the Women's Justice Institute Reclamation Project, about the impact the criminal justice system had on Payne and her family. Noting the criminal justice system's racial bias, Payne detailed how she was arrested in her youth for stealing and then turned to drugs while she received little attention or help from authorities.

"Every policy decision that has really made people mad at Kim Foxx was rooted in Colette Payne's story," Foxx said. "I recognize America has a problem and it's not Colette Payne, but the systems put in place to hold you back."

Inside and around the Chicago Hilton on South Michigan Avenue

**Turn to Netroots, Page 5**

### INSIDE

## Ukraine in first phase of counteroffensive

Fighting in eastern and southern Ukraine pits troops equipped with new Western-supplied weapons against Kremlin forces that spent months digging formidable defenses. **Nation & World**

## Ravinia season opens with highs, lows

Friday's kickoff to the Chicago Symphony's 87th summer residency at Ravinia fell short, despite its grand aspirations. **Arts & Living**







# O GLOBO

Trinês Marinho (1876-1925) — (1904-2003) Roberto Marinho

RIO DE JANEIRO, SEGUNDA-FEIRA, 17 DE JULHO DE 2023 ANO XXVIII - Nº 32.851 - PREÇO DESTA EXEMPLAR NO RJ - R\$ 5,00

## CABE NO BOLSO

# Mercado de seguros para baixa renda vive boom no país

### Microempreendedor individual e autônomos recorrem ao modelo

Com oferta de serviços que vai da proteção residencial ao pagamento de dívidas em caso de desemprego, o mercado de seguros acessíveis, que podem custar menos de R\$ 10 por mês, mais do que dobrou em cinco anos. Eles são focados na baixa renda, em autônomos e microempreendedores individuais. Há modalidades para garantir remuneração mensal em caso de acidente e até para ressarcir o valor do celular após furto. **PÁGINA 11**

### Brasil tem 25 mil servidores com supersalários que causam impacto de R\$ 3,9 bilhões por ano

Levantamento do Centro de Liderança Pública mostra que a economia com o fim dos salários acima do teto do funcionalismo, hoje em R\$ 41,6 mil, seria maior nos estados. **PÁGINA 12**

**FERNANDO GABEIRA**  
*O extremismo e a tática do escândalo* **PÁGINA 2**

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**NATÁLIA PASTERNAK**  
*Liberar ozonioterapia é um erro* **PÁGINA 9**

**JOAQUIM FERREIRA DOS SANTOS**  
*Parem as máquinas! Rio ganha nova livraria* **SEGUNDO CADERNO**

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*Finep amplia investimento em vacinas brasileiras visando romper dependência estrangeira* **PÁGINA 9**

**OBITUÁRIO/JANE BIRKIN**



**Uma vida de ousadia**  
Nascida em Londres, atriz e cantora foi um ícone francês do cinema, da música e na moda, sempre com atitude de vanguarda. **SEGUNDO CADERNO**

### FAUNA E FLORA

## Os Curupiras da vida real na proteção à floresta

No Dia Nacional do Protetor de Florestas, um caderno dedicado ao tema traz uma coleção de histórias de quem dedica a vida à preservação do bioma. **CADERNO ESPECIAL**



## Troca de guarda na grama sagrada



Um épico de 4h42 em Wimbledon confirma a transição de geração do tênis. Carlos Alcaraz, de 20 anos, venceu a batalha de talento e esforço contra Novak Djokovic, de 36, e se garantiu no topo do ranking mundial. Foi o segundo grand slam do espanhol, batendo o sérvio dono do recorde histórico (23). **ESPORTES**

## Governadores se opõem a Lula para liderar direita

Com o vácuo na direita aberto pela inelegibilidade de Jair Bolsonaro, governadores com o Tarcísio de Freitas, Romeu Zema e Eduardo Leite têm marcado contraposição a Lula em temas caros a este eleitorado, como as escolas cívico-militares, para garantir espaço político nacional. **PÁGINA 4**

**ENTREVISTA/TEREZA CRISTINA**

## 'Se o PP tiver alguém no governo, não será indicação do partido'

Em meio a negociações da sigla por cargos, senadora diz que o PP é de oposição e que eventuais nomeações não significarão adesão à base de Lula. Ela defende manutenção em 2026 da aliança que apoiou Bolsonaro. **PÁGINAS**

## Constituição traduzida dá pertencimento a indígenas

Carta Magna ganha sua primeira versão em nheengatu, língua derivada do tupi e falada por 25 mil pessoas de várias etnias. **PÁGINA 8**

### CAMPEONATO BRASILEIRO

## Fla-Flu de gols anulados pelo VAR favorece o líder Botafogo

Rubro-negros e tricolores fizeram um clássico intenso, com polêmicas de arbitragem, mas sem gols. Vantagem alvinegra na liderança é de 12 pontos.

## Disputa de arranha-céus, uma corrida sem limites



97 andares. O Tianjin Finance Centre, na China

Simbolo externo de pujança econômica e até atração turística, os arranha-céus não saem de moda na Ásia. Os asiáticos já dominam a lista, e a Malásia está prestes a inaugurar o segundo prédio mais alto do mundo, de 670m. Confira o ranking. **PÁGINA 21**



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# LE FIGARO

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

L'été  
du FIGARO



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**CES ÉCOLES D'AUTREFOIS**

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**FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question de samedi :**  
Pensez-vous que le gouvernement respectera son engagement de baisser les impôts pour les classes moyennes ?

OUI 17% NON 83%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 189 935

**Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr**

Homicide routier : êtes-vous favorable à la création d'un nouveau délit pour les conducteurs alcoolisés ou drogués ?

GRAHAM HUGHES/ZUMA PRESS/ MAXPPP - DYLAN MARTINEZ/REUTERS

**Sabotages, occupations, destructions...**

## Le ras-le-bol des Français face aux activistes écologistes

Les méthodes des militants radicaux n'en finissent pas d'exaspérer nos concitoyens, qui réclament une surveillance accrue pour réduire les risques d'accident ou d'intrusion.

De violents affrontements autour des mégabassines, des militants qui enduisent de rouge *Le Jardin de l'artiste* à Giverny, de Monet, d'autres qui s'en prennent à des serres de salades et de muguet... Les modes d'action plébiscitées ces derniers mois par les écologistes radicaux sont rejetés, à une très grande majorité, par les Français, selon le baromètre Sécurité des Français Fiducial-Odoxa pour *Le Figaro*. Plus de huit sur dix s'élèvent contre les sabotages d'infrastructures et d'exploitations agricoles, et près des trois quarts souhaitent que l'État surveille et arrête les activistes avec « les mêmes moyens que l'antiterrorisme ». Usés par cette « guerre de l'eau » qui leur a été déclarée, les agriculteurs, eux, sont « à bout ».

→ « ON EST À BOUT » : LA GRANDE LASSITUDE DES AGRICULTEURS FACE AUX ACTIVISTES « ANTIBASSINES » PAGES 2 ET 3

**Jane Birkin, muse de Gainsbourg et symbole des sixties**



L'artiste est morte hier à l'âge de 76 ans. Fille d'un résistant et d'une actrice, elle était entrée dans la légende grâce à Serge Gainsbourg, avec qui elle a formé le couple le plus emblématique des années 1970. PAGES 14, 15 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

**Daniel Kretinsky en passe de prendre le contrôle de Casino**

Le distributeur stéphanois, fragilisé par une dette de 7 milliards d'euros, semble en mesure d'échapper à la faillite que certains redoutaient. Le milliardaire tchèque, associé au Français Marc Ladreit de Lacharrière, a proposé samedi un plan de sauvetage du groupe, d'ores et déjà approuvé par de nombreux créanciers. Il devrait obtenir le soutien du conseil d'administration du distributeur, qui se réunit lundi soir. PAGE 24

**ÉDITORIAL** par Bertrand de Saint Vincent [bdesaintvincent@lefigaro.fr](mailto:bdesaintvincent@lefigaro.fr)

### Une lady frondeuse

« **Q**ue sont devenues toutes tes idoles ? » Au moment où l'on apprend la disparition de Jane Birkin, ce refrain composé par celui qui lui est indissociable, Serge Gainsbourg, trotte dans nos têtes. Peut-être faudrait-il y ajouter la décennie suivante - les seventies - pour embrasser au mieux ce qu'incarna cette Anglaise, à la silhouette gracile, au timbre fragile et à l'excentricité contrôlée, qui, à l'aube de ses 20 ans, fit de la France sa seconde patrie. Minijupe et sourire candide, avec cette pointe d'accent qu'elle entretint comme un jardin et ce côté chic hérité d'une éducation bourgeoise, elle symbolisa l'aspiration à la liberté, la rébellion, l'insolence, qui marquèrent les années hippies. Élevée à l'anglo-saxonne, la chanteuse jeta aux orties ses habits de fille de bonne famille, semant le trouble jusqu'au Vatican en simulant avec Gainsbourg les rôles de l'amour. Le tube devint planétaire, le duo inséparable. Ingénue libertine que rien ne prédisposait à jouer ce rôle, Jane B. devint la muse d'un créateur et d'une époque qui se réinventait tout per-

mis. Mi-Sagan, mi-Fonda, elle avait l'élégance des discrètes, l'audace des timides, le sourire étonné de celle qui ne comprend pas pourquoi l'on s'affole autour d'elle. Sa voix, dont elle reconnaissait avec humilité les limites, donnait aux paroles de son - bon, mauvais ? - génie une fragilité mélancolique. On devinait qu'elle ne pouvait aller plus loin.

Il y avait quelque chose d'old school en elle, un parfum d'autrefois, un tempérament de guerrière. Elle se battit pour des causes lointaines, pour ses enfants, pour son indépendance. Au fil du temps, elle avait pris ses distances avec Gainsbourg; mais elle ne rompit jamais avec lui. Les Français s'étaient attachés à elle. Elle était une baby-sitter qui avait grandi avec eux. Dernièrement, elle passait même pour sage. Avec sa fantaisie enfantine, sa grâce et ses blessures, elle illustrait, à sa manière, les illusions et les désillusions d'une lady frondeuse sur notre époque. ■

SI LES 3/4 DE VOTRE GIN TO C'EST LE TONIC

CHOISISSEZ LE MEILLEUR

L'abus d'alcool est dangereux pour la santé, à consommer avec modération.



**Jane Birkin**  
1946-2023

Singer and actor dies aged 76

News



**Michael Cera On drunk fans, smartphones and Barbie** → G2



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# The Guardian

Newspaper of the year

## Alarm as new 'heat storm' threatens to engulf Europe

Southern countries face second extreme weather event in a week and risk of record temperatures

Lisa O'Carroll *Brussels*  
Angela Giuffrida *Rome*  
Helena Smith *Athens*

Southern Europe is bracing for a second heat storm in a week, with Italy, Greece and Spain, along with Morocco and other Mediterranean countries, being told temperature records could be broken tomorrow. A new anticyclone that pushed into the region from north Africa yesterday could lift temperatures above the record 48.8C (120F) seen in Sicily in August 2021, and follows last week's Cerberus heatwave. The European Space Agency (ESA) said the next week could bring the hottest temperatures ever recorded in Europe in a heatwave named Charon after the Greek mythological boatman who ferries souls to the

underworld. The human-caused climate crisis is supercharging extreme weather around the world, driving more frequent and deadly disasters, from heatwaves to floods and wildfires. Last week, the World Meteorological Organization said the planet experienced the hottest few days on record in the first few days of July - after June was the hottest on record, according to the ESA. A study recently published in Nature Medicine said more than 60,000 people had died because of last year's summer heatwaves across Europe, with the highest mortality rates seen in Italy, Greece, Spain and Portugal. Italy sweltered in exceptionally high temperatures and humidity levels yesterday in what the weather website ILMeteo.it described as a "heat storm", and the situation will intensify with the arrival today of another anticyclone that will push the mercury to possible highs of 47C in southern areas of Sardinia, and 45C or 46C in parts of Puglia and Sicily. Temperatures in Rome are expected to reach 42C

## Starmmer: we will keep two-child benefit cap

Pippa Crerar  
Patrick Butler

Keir Starmer confirmed yesterday that a Labour government would keep the Conservatives' two-child benefits cap despite unease among his top team and leading academics over the policy, which has been

blamed for pushing families into poverty. Starmer said he was "not changing that policy", when asked whether he would scrap it if Labour won the next election. His shadow work and pensions secretary, Jonathan Ashworth, had condemned it as "heinous" just last month. Labour had come under



**Djokovic denied Alcaraz wins Wimbledon in five-set thriller**

News Page 11 →

▲ Carlos Alcaraz kisses the trophy after winning his first Wimbledon title yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: TOM JENKINS/THE GUARDIAN

## Children waiting years for ADHD assessment

Exclusive  
Alexandra Topping

Children with suspected ADHD and autism are waiting as long as seven years for treatment on the NHS as the health service struggles to manage a surge in demand during a crisis in child mental health.

Experts said "inhumane" waits were putting a generation of neurodiverse children at risk of mental illness as they are "pushed to the back of a very long queue" for child and adolescent mental health services (Camhs). UK children with suspected neurodevelopmental conditions faced an average waiting time of one year and four months for an initial screening in

2022 - more than three times longer than the average wait for all Camhs services, according to research carried out by the House magazine and shared with the Guardian. Half of all trusts responding to a freedom of information request had an average wait of at least a year, and at one-sixth of trusts it was more than two years. The Nice guidance for autism and mental health services stipulates that no one should wait longer than 13 weeks between being referred and first being seen. The research also revealed a post-code lottery. Children with suspected attention deficit