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Monday, May 17, 2021

## Top News

### Grief Mounts as Efforts to Ease Israel-Hamas Fight Falter

By Iyad Abuheweila and Patrick Kingsley

The diplomatic wrangling came as at least 42 Palestinians were killed early Sunday in an airstrike in Gaza City, the deadliest episode in the recent bloodshed.

### When Fighting Erupts Between Israel and Hamas, the Question of War Crimes Follows

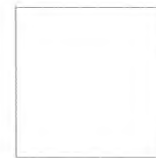
By Declan Walsh

Civilian deaths on both sides raise urgent questions about which military actions are legal, what war crimes are being committed and who, if anyone, will be held to account.

### How Eric Adams, Mayoral Candidate, Mixed Money and Political Ambition

By Michael Rothfeld

Mr. Adams, the Brooklyn borough president, has called money the “enemy of politics.” But his fund-raising has repeatedly pushed the boundaries of campaign-finance and ethics laws.



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## Editors' Picks

### BUSINESS

#### **Long Before Divorce, Bill Gates Had Reputation for Questionable Behavior**

By Emily Flitter and Matthew Goldstein

Melinda French Gates voiced concerns about her husband's relationship with Jeffrey Epstein and a harassment claim against his money manager. He also had an affair with an employee.

### OPINION | THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

#### **For Trump, Hamas and Bibi, It Is Always Jan. 6**

By Thomas L. Friedman

Netanyahu and Hamas both have a similar understanding of what it takes to remain in power.

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## Today's Videos

#### **Video VIDEO: Dozens More Killed in Israeli Airstrike as Gaza Violence Escalates**

By Christina Kelso and Nallah Morgan

An Israeli airstrike in Gaza killed at least 33 people and a separate strike bombed the home of Hamas's leader. The militant group Hamas also fired rockets into Israel, as conflict continued into Sunday.

#### **Video VIDEO: 'Fighting Must Stop': U.N. Holds First Public Meeting on Gaza Conflict**

By The Associated Press

The United Nations Security Council met to discuss the crisis in Gaza and Israel on Sunday but took no action, even as members decried the violence. Palestinian and Israeli diplomats spoke at the meeting.

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## World

## **Tel Aviv, Israel's Bustling Financial Hub, Shaken as Rockets Rain Down**

By Isabel Kershner

The largely liberal, secular beachside city has a reputation for being a hedonistic bubble. But during the past week, Tel Aviv has been targeted by at least 160 rockets.

## **A Desperate India Falls Prey to Covid Scammers**

By Hari Kumar and Jeffrey Gettleman

As the health care system fails, clandestine markets have emerged for drugs, oxygen, hospital beds and funeral services. Fake goods may be putting lives at risk.

## **A Scratched Hint of Ancient Ties Stirs National Furies in Europe**

By Andrew Higgins

Czech archaeologists say marks found on a cattle bone are sixth-century Germanic runes, in a Slavic settlement. The find has provoked an academic and nationalist brawl.

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## **U.S.**

### **From India, Brazil and Beyond: Pandemic Refugees at the Border**

By Miriam Jordan

Fleeing virus-devastated economies, migrants are traveling long distances to reach the United States and then walking through gaps in the border wall. The Arizona desert has become a favorite crossing point.

### **In a Dark Year on Campus, Some Surprising Glimmers of Light**

By Anemona Hartocollis

College in a pandemic was not the experience that most students had in mind. But at year's end, some see positive experiences and insights that came out of it.

## **Bucknell Investigating ‘Horrific’ Harassment of L.G.B.T.Q. Students**

By Jesus Jiménez and Marie Fazio

The university said a group of men tried to enter a house for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students last week. Residents said they were terrified and traumatized by the episode.

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## **Politics**

### **In New Vaccination Push, Biden Leans on His ‘Community Corps’**

By Noah Weiland

Frantic efforts to vaccinate people in an underserved area of Philadelphia underscore a difficult new stage of the nation’s vaccination campaign, as door-to-door efforts become the norm.

### **A.O.C. Had a Catchy Logo. Now Progressives Everywhere Are Copying It.**

By Shane Goldmacher

The slanted text in Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez’s logo, and its break from the traditional red, white and blue color palette, has formed a new graphical language for progressivism. Imitators abound.

ON POLITICS

### **A Breakaway Third Party of Ex-Republicans? Don’t Count on It.**

By Giovanni Russonello

The idea of a conservative anti-Trump party gained publicity this week — but the threat remains hollow.



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## Business

### **Looking for Bipartisan Accord? Just Ask About Big Business.**

By Ben Casselman and Jim Tankersley

In surveys and political discourse, Republicans are increasingly critical of corporations, but not for the reasons Democrats have long held that view.

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### **How to Navigate a Hot Housing Market**

By Ann Carns

Competition for homes in many cities is leading potential buyers to take steps they may not have considered a short time ago, including waiving the inspection.

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### **The Mogul in Search of a Kinder, Gentler Capitalism**

By David Gelles

Lynn Forester de Rothschild, founder of the Coalition for Inclusive Capitalism, believes change will come when hedge fund billionaires and Pope Francis work together.

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## Technology

### **Rural Areas Are Looking for Workers. They Need Broadband to Get Them.**

By Ben Casselman

Rural communities have long complained about their lack of internet access. The pandemic and President Biden's infrastructure plan are giving them hope for a solution.

### **Train Workers' Covid Bonus Offer Turns Out to Be a Phishing Test**

By Isabella Kwai

As pandemic-related scams rise, experts say companies should tread carefully with cybersecurity exercises like one that has prompted anger in Britain.



## **Is It Covid or the Flu? New Combo Tests Can Find Out.**

By Roxanne Khamisi

New tests for respiratory illnesses can look for more than 20 pathogens at a time.

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## **Sports**

### **For Jrue Holiday, It's a Good Game When His Wife Says So**

By Marc Stein

The pressure is on as the Bucks head to the N.B.A. playoffs, but Holiday has somebody at home who understands competition: his wife, Lauren, who faced high expectations on the U.S. national soccer team.

SPORTS OF THE TIMES

### **After Helping Her Husband Gain Freedom, Maya Moore Savors Her Own**

By Kurt Streeter

Moore, the 2014 W.N.B.A. M.V.P., is reveling in married life and continuing a fight for criminal justice reform alongside Jonathan Irons, whom she married after helping him win his release from prison after 23 years.

### **'No Smile, No Trash Talk': Behind Tim Duncan's Quiet Excellence**

By Jonathan Abrams

A bank shot carried Duncan from St. Croix to Wake Forest, five championships with the Spurs and now the Hall of Fame.

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## **Arts**

ART REVIEW

### **Artists in a Post-George Floyd, Mid-Pandemic World**

By Aruna D'Souza

Two new exhibitions at Mass MoCA created over the past year offer insights into our new normal.



## **Bach Invented. Now a Pianist Is Trying to Match Him.**

By Anthony Tommasini

With “Inventions/Reinventions,” Dan Tepfer fills out Bach’s missing two-part inventions with daring free improvisations.

## **Can’s Live Shows Will Be Heard at Last, Thanks to a Bootlegger in Big Pants**

By Mike Rubin

A series of concert albums by the influential German band were made possible by Andrew Hall, a fan who followed the group around in the 1970s with a Sony cassette recorder hidden in his trousers.

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## **New York**

### **What It Would Take for N.Y.C. Schools to Fully Reopen This Fall**

By Eliza Shapiro

Mayor Bill de Blasio must soon make crucial decisions about medical waivers for teachers, remote schooling and social distancing for September.

### **Maya Wiley Lands Major Endorsement From Rep. Hakeem Jeffries**

By Katie Glueck

Mr. Jeffries, New York’s top House Democrat, said he intended to engage in significant efforts on Ms. Wiley’s behalf, including making campaign appearances with her.

### **‘It’ll Get Better’: Chaplains Play Essential Role for Transit Workers**

By Diana Kruzman

Metropolitan Transportation Authority chaplains have long provided counseling to workers, a role that is even more important during the pandemic.

## Media & Advertising

### **AT&T-Discovery Deal Would Create a Media Juggernaut**

By Edmund Lee and John Koblin

A merger could be announced as soon as Monday, in a deal that would offload the media business that AT&T fought to buy.

THE MEDIA EQUATION

### **I'll Take 'White Supremacist Hand Gestures' for \$1,000**

By Ben Smith

How hundreds of "Jeopardy!" contestants talked themselves into a baseless conspiracy theory — and won't be talked out of it.

### **On Spotify, an Arranged Marriage Between Music and Podcasts**

By Reggie Ugwu

Music-filled — and Spotify-exclusive — shows like "Black Girl Songbook" and "60 Songs That Explain the '90s" dance around copyright constraints.

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## Science

### **They're Not Anti-Vaccine, but These Parents Are Hesitant About the Covid Shot**

By Jessica Grose

Many of them are vaccinated, but when it comes to their kids, the unknowns give them pause.

### **How the United States Beat the Variants, for Now**

By Carl Zimmer and Apoorva Mandavilli

The country has managed to avoid a variant-fueled spike in coronavirus cases. Scientists say we were lucky.





## **Experts Urge Strict Workplace Air Quality Standards, in Wake of Pandemic**

By Apoorva Mandavilli

The researchers issued a call to action to improve indoor air quality as a safeguard against the spread of contagions like the coronavirus.

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## **Obituaries**

### **Eula Hall, One-Woman Relief Agency in Appalachia, Dies at 93**

By Katharine Q. Seelye

Calling herself a “hillbilly activist,” she started a health care clinic and offered other services in chronically underserved eastern Kentucky.

### **Bob Koester, Revered Figure in Jazz and Blues, Dies at 88**

By Neil Genzlinger

Mr. Koester’s Delmark Records and his Chicago record store were vital in preserving and promoting music the big labels tended to overlook.

### **Overlooked No More: Usha Mehta, Freedom Fighter Against British Rule in India**

By Geneva Abdul

At 22, she helped establish the underground station Congress Radio, which amplified Mahatma Gandhi’s message of rebellion.

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## **Opinion**

CHARLES M. BLOW

### **The Long Tail of Covid-19**

By Charles M. Blow

Many are ready for the country to reach a pre-Covid-19 normal, but others may never reach that point.



GUEST ESSAY

## **Hollywood Has Finally Deemed Black Women Worthy of Feel-Good TV**

By Kellie Carter Jackson

The depiction of empowered, loving Black women in “Run the World” should not feel radical, but it is.

GUEST ESSAY

## **Drag Commodity Traders Out of the Shadows**

By Javier Blas and Jack Farchy

We need strong laws and clear regulations to shed light on this megapowerful sector of the global economy.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

## **Fresh Hope at Long Last for Libyans**

By The Editorial Board

The Biden administration is making the right moves in war-ravaged Libya.

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## Monday, May 17

By Bryan Schott

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**Good Monday morning, Utah!**

Thanks for reading "The Rundown".

**It's tax day!** Don't forget to file those returns by midnight tonight. [Here's everything that's changed](#) because of this year's delay.

There may be a few scattered rain showers across the northern part of Utah today, with a few clouds elsewhere. Highs should range from the lower 70s in the north to lower 80s in the south.

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**Special session call**

Gov. Spencer Cox is expected to send out the call for this week's special session sometime Monday morning.

Legislative sources say there could be two dozen or more bills that lawmakers will consider starting Wednesday. Most of those are technical or budgetary items to deal with more than \$1.5 billion in federal COVID-19 relief funds from the American Rescue Plan Act.

Some controversial issues could be on the agenda, including a measure to [make Utah a "2nd Amendment Sanctuary,"](#) which we reported on Friday. There could also be a bill to [ban the teaching of critical race theory](#) in K-12 schools.

Stay tuned.

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## **Romney rails against Republicans trying to "memory hole" the January 6 attack**

Last week, several Republican members of Congress attempted to downplay the attempted insurrection on January 6, but Sen. Mitt Romney is not having it.

"I was there," [Romney told Huffington Post reporter Igor Bobic](#) last week. "What happened was a violent effort to interfere with and prevent the constitutional order of installing a new president."

"As such, it was an insurrection against the Constitution that resulted in severe property damage, severe injuries, and death," he added.

During a hearing discussing what went wrong with the police response to a horde of Donald Trump supporters attacking the Capitol, Georgia Republican Rep. Andrew Clyde made the jaw-dropping claim that there was no insurrection, and the mob of supporters who attacked police looked like a "normal tourist visit."

Clyde's effort to rewrite what happened that day ran into some trouble, though, when Roll Call photographer Tom Williams posted a picture of Clyde helping to barricade the door to the House chamber as the rioters attempted to enter.



Apparently, Rep. Clyde thinks it's normal to barricade doors against everyday tour groups.

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## Here's what you need to know for Monday morning:

**Breaking overnight:** The U.S. Treasury Department says direct cash child benefits will start hitting the bank accounts of American families in July [\[WaPo\]](#).

### Local

- Utah lawmakers may consider whether to ban the teaching of critical race theory in K-12 classrooms during this week's special session. Critical race theory is not currently taught in the state, and there are no plans to implement it [\[Tribune\]](#).
- Legislators are pushing Gov. Spencer Cox to include a bill making Utah a "Second Amendment Sanctuary" on the agenda for the special legislative session [\[Tribune\]](#).
- A swastika was scratched into a glass door on a synagogue in the Sugar House neighborhood. Rabbi Avremi Zippel of Chabad Lubavitch says his congregation is determined not to be intimidated by the action [\[Tribune\]](#).
- The U.S. military held a massive war games exercise at Utah's Dugway Proving Grounds last week. The Tribune's Matt Canham has this exclusive look at the new technologies they tested during the new event [\[Tribune\]](#).
- The Utah Jazz finished with the best record in the NBA and home-court advantage throughout the playoffs. If this were soccer, the Jazz would be the champions right now [\[Tribune\]](#).

### National/International

- Lawmakers in Congress struck a deal on a bipartisan investigation into what led to the attack on the U.S. Capitol by a pro-Trump mob on Jan. 6 [\[WSJ\]](#).
- Wyoming Rep. Liz Cheney said there's "no question" former President Trump could incite another attack similar to the January 6 attempted insurrection [\[ABC News\]](#).
- CDC Director Rochelle Walensky says science, not politics, was behind the agency's shift on mask-wearing guidelines for vaccinated Americans [\[Fox News\]](#).
- Starbucks joins the growing list of companies loosening mask requirements for those who are fully vaccinated [\[CNN\]](#).
- Former President Donald Trump shocked military officials during the final days of his presidency by signing a memo ordering the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Afghanistan before President Joe Biden's inauguration [\[Axios\]](#).
- The CEO of Cameo, the online service that allows people to pay celebrities for personalized video messages, says Trump is free to use his platform [\[Axios\]](#).
- Parler is back on the Apple App Store with new rules against hate speech, but they only apply to iPhones [\[WaPo\]](#).
- The University of California system is nixing SAT and ACT scores in their admission decisions [\[NYT\]](#).
- AT&T and Discovery are merging to form a massive streaming service that will include HBO and CNN [\[WaPo\]](#).
- Microsoft founder Bill Gates admits he left the company during a probe into an affair he was conducting with an employee [\[WSJ\]](#).
- Israel escalated airstrikes against Hamas in Gaza. The strikes destroyed a high-rise building that housed several media outlets, including the

Associated Press [\[AP\]](#).

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## Bagley Cartoon: Mad Hater

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## Monday's Utah news roundup

### Utah

- Which Utah businesses got the most federal Paycheck Protection money in 2020? [\[Tribune\]](#).
- What is critical race theory? [\[Tribune\]](#).
- BYU professor calls gay student a Book of Mormon term associated with anti-Christ [\[Tribune\]](#).
- How BYU scientists struck pharmaceutical gold – and the fight over who keeps the money [\[Tribune\]](#).
- Utah's COVID response contracts still active, even if not being used [\[KUTV\]](#).
- A new law is helping Utah police understand autism [\[Deseret News\]](#).
- Senator Mitt Romney receives JFK Profile in Courage Award [\[ABC4\]](#).
- Utah WIC raising benefits in response to COVID-19 pandemic [\[KUTV\]](#).
- Utah appeals court rejects challenge to medical cannabis grow licenses [\[Fox 13\]](#).

### COVID-19

- Utah reports 242 new cases of COVID-19, no additional deaths [\[Tribune\]](#).

### Environment

- Kane County paid \$483,000 to nonprofit fighting Biden conservation plan

[\[Tribune\]](#).

- The Jordanelle Reservoir's low level is 'concerning' but not 'critical' official says [\[Park Record\]](#).

### **Economy**

- Reduced supply, high demand have car prices cruising upward [\[Deseret News\]](#).

### **Local government**

- Mano seeks to become first Asian American elected to SLC Council [\[Fox 13\]](#).
- Park City officials address contaminated soils facility, saying concept was not a secret [\[Park Record\]](#).

### **On the opinion pages**

- Why kids may be the losers in Cox's gamble on masks [\[Tribune\]](#).
- The 1619 Project and critical race theory rewrite history through the lens of 'wokeness' [\[Deseret News\]](#).
- Utah will pioneer a new kind of medical education. Here's why it matters [\[Deseret News\]](#).



## **You say it's your birthday?!!**

Happy birthday to former state Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck and former state Sen. Margaret Dayton

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## Top News

### **Gaza War Deepens a Long-Running Humanitarian Crisis**

By Iyad Abuhweila, Adam Rasgon, Isabel Kershner and Marc Santora

The Palestinian enclave was already in a dire state. The war with Israel has made it worse, damaging the health and sewage systems, closing schools and displacing tens of thousands.

### **Publicly Supportive, Biden Is Said to Sharpen His Tone With Netanyahu in Private**

By Michael Crowley and Annie Karni

Mr. Biden has spoken publicly about how he once sent Mr. Netanyahu a photograph with the inscription, "Bibi, I don't agree with a damn thing you say, but I love you."

### **Is the Subway More Dangerous? Data Is Mixed, but Some Riders Are Scared.**

By Winnie Hu, Nate Schweber and Sean Piccoli

City officials cite lower subway crime numbers, but a spate of random attacks has unnerved riders.

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## Editors' Picks

### FOOD

#### **The Making of 'High on the Hog,' Bringing Black Food History to TV**

By Kim Severson

The new Netflix series tapped years of scholarship and the life experience of its creators to chart how African Americans have shaped the country's cuisine.

### OPINION

#### **Meet the Four Kinds of People Holding Us Back From Full Vaccination**

By Sema Sgaier

Tell us where you live and we'll show you why people aren't getting vaccinated.

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## Today's Videos

#### **Video VIDEO: Israeli Airstrike Damages Gaza Health Clinic**

By Reuters

An Israeli airstrike hit a street outside the Al-Rimal health clinic in central Gaza City Monday evening, shattering windows, shredding doors and wrecking Gaza's only coronavirus test laboratory.

#### **Video VIDEO: Thousands of Migrants Cross Into Spanish Enclave**

By Reuters

Spain on Tuesday deployed troops to the North African coastal city of Ceuta to patrol the border with Morocco after thousands of people crossed over since Monday.

#### **Video VIDEO: Janet Yellen Urges Business Leaders to Adopt Biden's Tax Plan**

By Reuters

Treasury Secretary Janet L. Yellen urged business leaders to support the Biden administration's proposals for making investments that would raise taxes on corporations to benefit the U.S. economy.

## World

### **In Show of Unity, Palestinians Strike Across West Bank, Gaza and Israel**

By Patrick Kingsley and Ramil Nazzari

Hundreds of thousands stopped working for the day to protest their shared treatment by Israel. Many Palestinians described it as a rare showing of common cause.

### **For India's Medical Workers, Danger and 'Heartbreaking Decisions'**

By Mujib Mashal and Sameer Yasir

More than 1,000 doctors, and an untold number of medical personnel, have died after coronavirus infections. Many suffer an emotional toll as they make tough decisions about who gets treated.

### **Spain Sends Troops to African Enclave After Migrant Crossings Jump**

By Elian Peltier

More than 8,000 people have crossed from Morocco to the Spanish enclave of Ceuta since Monday, creating a humanitarian emergency and deepening tensions between the two countries.

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## U.S.

### **For Migrant Children in Federal Care, a 'Sense of Desperation'**

By Eileen Sullivan

Interviews and a Times review showed a shelter system with wildly varying conditions, some of which are far below the standard that the Biden administration has promised.

### **North Carolina Prosecutor Calls Shooting of Andrew Brown Jr. Justified**

By Richard Fausset

The three sheriff's deputies who shot at Mr. Brown considered his vehicle a "deadly weapon," the prosecutor said. His family and their lawyers have called the killing an "execution."



## **What to Save? Climate Change Forces Brutal Choices at National Parks.**

By Zoë Schlanger

For decades, the core mission of the Park Service was absolute conservation. Now ecologists are being forced to do triage, deciding what to safeguard — and what to let slip away.

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## **Politics**

### **A ‘Community for All’? Not So Fast, This Wisconsin County Says.**

By Reid J. Epstein

In Wausau, Wis., the county board has debated a resolution aimed at embracing inclusion for nearly a year, with no agreement. Racial tensions that had simmered beneath the surface are now roiling the community.

### **Iran’s Oil Exports Rise as U.S. Looks to Rejoin Nuclear Accord**

By Lara Jakes

The effectiveness of U.S. sanctions is being called into question as Iran and its oil buyers test whether penalties are worth the risk amid diplomatic negotiations.

### **Troubled Vaccine Maker and Its Founder Gave \$2 Million in Political Donations**

By Sheryl Gay Stolberg, Chris Hamby and Rebecca R. Ruiz

Emergent BioSolutions faces scrutiny in Congress for ruining Covid-19 vaccines and securing lucrative federal contracts. Executives will appear before some lawmakers who benefited from the company’s spending.



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## Business

### **For Hong Kong's Domestic Workers During Covid, Discrimination Is Its Own Epidemic**

By Vivian Wang

The government has repeatedly singled out the city's poor migrant workers as "high risk" for the coronavirus, though actual infection rates are low.

### **Investors Put Millions Into a Luxury Student Dorm. They Say They Were Ripped Off.**

By Matthew Goldstein

Lawyers, retirees and others who invested their savings in a luxury student dorm say two real estate firms duped them. They're suing to recoup their money.

### **The Big Money Is Going Vegan**

By Jack Ewing and Lauren Hirsch

Oatly, maker of dairy alternatives, could be worth \$10 billion when it lists on the stock market this week. The share sale is a barometer of changing consumer preferences.

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## Technology

### **Hackers and Climate Change Threaten U.S. Energy Independence**

By Clifford Krauss

The country relies less on foreign oil than it used to, but pipelines and grids are increasingly vulnerable to cyberattacks and extreme weather.

### **Amazon indefinitely extends a moratorium on the police use of its facial recognition software.**

By Karen Weise

The tool has faced scrutiny from lawmakers and some employees inside Amazon who said they were worried that it led to unfair treatment of African-Americans.



ON TECH

## Apple's Bargain in China

By Shira Ovide

Apple touts its commitment to privacy and free speech. That's why its China operation is so striking.

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## Sports

### Ja Morant Is Showing How Much Better He Can Be

By Scott Cacciola

Morant, who won last season's Rookie of the Year Award, avoided a sophomore slump. Still, amid his high-flying dunks and fearsome drives, there is room for him to grow.

### Mets' Pillar Has Multiple Fractures After Fastball to Face

By Victor Mather

A Jacob Webb fastball produced a scary moment in the Mets' win over the Braves, and sent their outfielder to the hospital.

### Stanford, Facing Pressure, Reverses Plan to Cut 11 Sports

By Juliet Macur and Billy Witz

The change of plans came within weeks of the teams potentially dissolving.

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## Arts

### Sinead O'Connor Remembers Things Differently

By Amanda Hess

The mainstream narrative is that a pop star ripped up a photo of the pope on "Saturday Night Live" and derailed her life. What if the opposite were true?



### Children of the Holocaust Who Are Anonymous No More

By Nina Siegal

Researchers using enhanced, rare footage of a transport to a Nazi death camp have been able to identify some passengers, including children who survived.

## **A Rare Black-Owned Art Gallery Lands in Chelsea**

By Robin Pogrebin

After working with artists like Kehinde Wiley and advising collectors like Swizz Beatz, Nicola Vassell bucks the online trend with a brick-and-mortar space.

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## **New York**

### **Maya Wiley Has ‘50 Ideas’ and One Goal: To Make History as Mayor**

By Emma G. Fitzsimmons

Ms. Wiley has unveiled an array of policies to fight inequality as she seeks to become the first woman elected mayor of New York. Can she break out of the pack?

### **New York’s Attorney General Joins Criminal Inquiry Into Trump Organization**

By Danny Hakim, William K. Rashbaum and Ben Protess

The move increased the investigative muscle looking into the former president and his family business.

### **Andrew Giuliani Enters the Republican Primary for Governor**

By J. David Goodman

The son of Rudolph W. Giuliani joins two other candidates in a primary that could demonstrate former President Trump’s continued hold on their party.

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## **Media & Advertising**

### **After Media Detour, AT&T Confronts Old Problems**

By Edmund Lee and Lauren Hirsch

Following its spinoff of WarnerMedia, AT&T is back to primarily being a wireless company, with all of the challenges that entails.





## **CNN's Zucker, Reunited With a Powerful Friend, Sees His Fortunes Change**

By Michael M. Grynbaum and John Koblin

Phone buddies and golf partners, Jeff Zucker and David Zaslav have a 30-year history. Now Zucker may be open to working for the man he calls a “best friend.”

## **Stereotypes Are Rife Among Asian and Pacific Islander Film Roles, Study Finds**

By Sarah Bahr

Two-thirds of characters reflect stereotypes, and just 3.4 percent of movies had leads or coleads who were Asians or Pacific Islanders, the study of 1,300 movies found.

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## **Food**

ESSAY

### **The Profound Significance of ‘High on the Hog’**

By *Osayi Endolyn*

A new limited series on Netflix is a nuanced celebration of African Americans and their food. It is also sorely overdue.

### **Know Your Onions (and Shallots and Leeks and Ramps)**

By *Melissa Clark*

Ever wonder about the difference between a spring onion and a scallion? A ramp and a scape? Melissa Clark has a crash course for you.

THE POUR

### **Books to Inspire Hunger and Thirst**

By *Eric Asimov*

Wine textbooks are crucial, but they may only rarely move you. What about books that teach you not only how to think about wine but how to feel about it?

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## Obituaries

### **Chad Kalepa Baybayan, Seafarer Who Sailed Using the Stars, Dies at 64**

By Alex Vadukul

He was a torchbearer for the celestial navigation art known as wayfinding, which ancestral Polynesian sailors used to navigate the Pacific Ocean.

### **Jim Klobuchar Dies at 93; Minnesota Newspaperman and Amy's Father**

By Katharine Q. Seelye

He rose to folk hero status with his derring-do as a journalist and came to national attention when his daughter, Senator Amy Klobuchar, spoke openly about his struggles with alcoholism.

### **Charles Grodin, Star of 'Beethoven' and 'Heartbreak Kid,' Dies at 86**

By Neil Genzlinger

A familiar face who was especially adept at deadpan comedy, he also appeared on Broadway in "Same Time, Next Year," wrote books and had his own talk show.

### **Art Gensler Dies at 85; Built a Global Architecture Firm**

By Gillian Friedman

His buildings include China's tallest skyscraper, in Shanghai, and the terminals at San Francisco International Airport.

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## Opinion

GUEST ESSAY

### **These Invisible Whales Could Sink the Economy**

By Alexis Goldstein

Regulators have shockingly little insight into the inner workings of funds like Archegos. Here's how to fix that.



## The Open Secret of Anti-Mom Bias at Work

By Katherine Goldstein

We're witnessing a flood of stories condemning gender discrimination in the workplace. But bias against mothers remains casual and unapologetic.

## The Spectacle of the G.O.P.'s Shrinking Tent

By 'The Ezra Klein Show'

Nicole Hemmer explains how right-wing media and minoritarian politics are shaping the G.O.P.

GUEST ESSAY

## Why So Many People Are Resisting Vaccination

By Nina Burleigh

Vaccines helped people overlook their vulnerabilities even as many of them became suspicious of the benefits of those shots.

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## Top News

### New Political Pressures Push U.S. and Europe to Stop Israel-Gaza Conflict

By Steven Erlanger, Jim Tankersley and Katie Rogers

President Biden faces a leftward shift in his party. In Europe, Muslim migration, terrorism fears and populist politics make diplomacy more urgent than ever.

### The Gaza Conflict Is Stoking an 'Identity Crisis' for Some Young American Jews

By Elizabeth Días and Ruth Graham

A new generation is confronting the region's longstanding conflict in a very different context, with very different pressures, from their parents' and grandparents' generations.

### Scarred but Resilient, New York City Tiptoes Toward Normalcy

By Michael Wilson

The city reopened hesitantly, as New Yorkers balanced caution with a desire to embrace the freedom of prepandemic life.

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## Editors' Picks

### SCIENCE

#### **The Case of the Disappearing Cicadas**

By Cara Giaimo

The insect cohort known as Brood X may not emerge on Long Island, a sign of humanity's effects on even nature's most reliable periodic events.

### OPINION | GUEST ESSAY

#### **Please Vaccinate Your Teenager to Protect My 4-Year-Old**

By Wajahat Ali

She's a cancer survivor and she needs protection.

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## Today's Videos

### **Video** VIDEO: Thousands of Police Officers Rally for More Protections in France

By Reuters

Police officers gathered in Paris on Wednesday to call for tougher penalties for violence against officers, saying their profession has become more dangerous due to France's failure to address underlying social issues.

### **Video** VIDEO: The E.U. Agrees to Lift Travel Restrictions for Vaccinated Visitors

By Reuters

The European Union agreed on Wednesday to reopen travel to visitors who are fully vaccinated for the coronavirus with a shot approved by the bloc, as well as visitors from countries it considers safe from the virus.

### **Video** VIDEO: Biden Addresses U.S. Coast Guard Academy Graduates

By The Associated Press

President Biden gave the keynote speech at a graduation ceremony for the United States Coast Guard Academy on Wednesday. In the speech, he praised the Coast Guard's role during the Covid-19 pandemic and its efforts to combat global warming.



## World

### **These Twins Lived Together. In Covid, They Died Together.**

By Jeffrey Gettleman and Suhasini Raj

The story of Joefred and Ralfred Gregory has resonated widely as India suffered the most virus deaths in a single day of any country during the pandemic.

THE INTERPRETER

### **From Colombia to U.S., Police Violence Pushes Protests Into Mass Movements**

By Amanda Taub

In Colombia, and many other countries, security forces' attacks on protesters have led to nationwide reckonings with injustice.

CAPRI DISPATCH

### **Capri — First Choice of the Jet Set — Gets First Dibs on Vaccines**

By Jason Horowitz

Eager to jump-start the lagging tourist economy and compete with Greece and Spain, Italy allows residents of its island playgrounds to get first in line for inoculations.

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## U.S.

### **100 Million Vaccine Doses Held Up Over Contamination Concerns, Firm Reveals**

By Sheryl Gay Stolberg and Sharon LaFraniere

Executives from Emergent, which ruined millions of coronavirus vaccine doses, divulged to Congress the scope of the regulatory review of its troubled Baltimore plant.

### **No Longer the 'Devil's Lettuce': How the Town of Weed Embraced Weed**

By Thomas Fuller

For decades, a rural California city winced at the puns. Now it's cashing in.

## Senators Introduce Bipartisan Bill to Overhaul Postal Service

By Hailey Fuchs

With enough Republican support to pass the Senate, the announcement of the Postal Service Reform Act is an unexpected indication of bipartisan compromise in a divided Congress.

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## Politics

### House Backs Jan. 6 Commission, but Senate Path Dims

By Nicholas Fandos

The vote was a victory for Democrats, who were joined by 35 Republicans in pushing for a full accounting of the deadly riot. But Mitch McConnell voiced opposition, clouding Senate prospects.

### An 'Army of 16-Year-Olds' Takes On the Democrats

By Ellen Barry

Young progressives are an unpredictable new factor in Massachusetts elections. They're ardent, and organized, and they don't take orders.

### Banks Fight \$4 Billion Debt Relief Plan for Black Farmers

By Alan Rappeport

Lenders are pressuring the Agriculture Department to give them more money, saying quick repayments will cut into profits.

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## Business

### **Fed Officials Hinted They Might Soon Talk About Slowing Bond-Buying**

By Jeanna Smialek

Minutes from the Federal Reserve's April meeting showed some officials wanted to soon talk about a plan to pull back some central bank support for the economy if "rapid progress" persisted.

### **Going Green, or Greenwashing? A Proposed Climate Law Divides France.**

By Liz Alderman and Constant Mèheut

Emmanuel Macron's credentials as a leader on climate issues are being tested as business and environmental groups spar over changes to the French way of life.

### **Back to Office at Saks Means Mandatory Vaccines, Optional Manicures**

By Sapna Maheshwari

Marc Metrick, the company's chief executive, says employees will have more flexibility but for reasons having to do with corporate culture, "the default needs to be our office."

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## Technology

### **Mob Violence Against Palestinians in Israel Is Fueled by Groups on WhatsApp**

By Sheera Frenkel

Israeli extremists have formed more than 100 new groups on the Facebook-owned encrypted messaging app in recent days to target attacks.

### **Ford's Electric F-150 Pickup Aims to Be the Model T of E.V.s**

By Neal E. Boudette

If it sells well, an electric version of the best-selling vehicle in the U.S. could help accelerate the move to electric vehicles.



## How ‘Put That on Top Shot!’ Became a New N.B.A. Mantra

By Kellen Browning

Professional basketball players are buying and selling digital video highlights while preaching the tech industry’s cryptocurrency gospel.

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## Sports

### ‘When You Hear the Heart, You Know It’s Your Motor’

By James Wagner

Eduardo Rodriguez is the only major leaguer known to have developed myocarditis from Covid-19. The Boston Red Sox starter wants to keep it that way.

N.B.A. PLAYOFF PREVIEW

### No Longer an Afterthought, the Knicks Are a Playoff Threat

By Sopan Deb

When it comes to the playoffs, many Knicks fans are just happy to be here. But they can hope for more — like a first-round series win — because of Julius Randle.

ON SOCCER

### A Year of Protest. But What About Progress?

By Rory Smith

For 11 months, players across England have taken a knee to highlight racial injustice. But some fear the leagues who endorsed the protests will move on without making meaningful changes.

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## Arts

### How a Review Changed Both Sarah Silverman and Our Critic

A.O. Scott critiqued her approach to comedy in a 2005 movie. Now they sit down to talk about what he got right and wrong, and why owning up to mistakes is freeing.





## **Billy Porter Reveals He Has Been H.I.V. Positive for 14 Years**

By Julia Jacobs

The actor told The Hollywood Reporter that he had feared disclosing it would give “another way for people to discriminate against me in an already discriminatory profession.”

## **Chai, a Band With an Ethos, an Aesthetic and a Sound All Its Own**

By Jeremy Gordon

This Japanese quartet undercuts traditional ideas about cuteness, gender and rock bands. Its latest album, “Wink,” is arriving on Sub Pop in the United States.

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## **New York**

### **Top Trump Executive Under Criminal Investigation Over Taxes**

By Ben Protess, William K. Rashbaum and Danny Hakim

Attorney General Letitia James is investigating whether taxes were paid on perks that the Trump Organization gave to Allen Weisselberg, its chief financial officer.

### **New York Is Reopening. Here’s What That Actually Means.**

By Sharon Otterman

Most businesses will be able to operate at 100 percent capacity, but it’s not a full return to normal.

### **Drama Book Shop, Backed by Lin-Manuel Miranda, to Open in June**

By Michael Paulson

The quirky bookstore, which sells scripts and other theater-related work, was acquired by a team of “Hamilton” alumni after years of struggle.



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## Media & Advertising

### **'It's Magic What We Do.' Movie Theaters Get Starry-Eyed Once More.**

By Nicole Sperling

The industry was decimated by the pandemic, with theaters shut across the country and new films delayed by Hollywood studios. But now cinemas are ready to fill up their seats again. Will audiences follow?

### **Binge-Viewing Movies? Netflix Bets on the 'Fear Street' Trilogy.**

By Nicole Sperling

The streamer hopes that by turning adaptations of the R.L. Stine series into weekly film events, audiences will stay glued to the screen.

#### THE CHARTS

### **Silk Sonic or J. Cole Has the No. 1 Song, Depending on the Chart**

By Ben Sisario

In a rare but not unheard-of discrepancy, Billboard and Rolling Stone named two different singles as the week's biggest.

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## Fashion & Style

### **The Next Great Image Makers**

By Teddy Tinson

Four young photographers talk creativity, opportunity and race.

### **How Naomi Osaka Became Everyone's Favorite Spokesmodel**

By Sheila Marikar

From the Met Gala roster to your lunchtime salad bowl, the tennis champion is suddenly ubiquitous.



## **Liz Cheney: The Model of a Modern Never-Trumper**

By Vanessa Friedman

The representative from Wyoming embodies a different kind of Republican female power player tradition.

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## **Obituaries**

THOSE WE'VE LOST

### **Paulo Gustavo, Comedian Who Lampooned Brazilian Mothers, Dies at 42**

By Ernesto Londoño

Weeks before falling ill, he urged his countrymen to consider laughter “an act of resistance.” One of the country’s most beloved actors, he died of complications of Covid-19.

THOSE WE'VE LOST

### **Linda Love, Crossing Guard With a Maternal Streak, Dies at 79**

By Alex Traub

After decades on assembly lines, she brought the same affection she showed her family to the students she watched over as they headed to school. She died of Covid-19.

THOSE WE'VE LOST

### **Bibi Romeiza John, Home Health Aide in Queens, Dies at 48**

By Katharine Q. Seelye

She, her husband and one of his sons all contracted Covid at the same time; they recovered, but she did not.

THOSE WE'VE LOST

### **William R. Harris Dies at 79; Hoped to Curb Risks of Nuclear War**

By Sam Roberts

A lawyer and policy analyst, he studied ways to forestall energy crises and other catastrophes. He died of Covid-19.

THOSE WE'VE LOST

### **Erica Chang, Motivated by the Pandemic to Help, Dies at 24**

By Sam Roberts

Armed with degrees in biomedicine and engineering, she wanted to administer health care. Her Covid-19 death came just five days before her father's.

### **Lee Evans, Olympic Runner Who Protested Racism, Dies at 74**

By Robert D. McFadden

One of several Black athletes who had threatened to boycott the 1968 Summer Games, he won two gold medals, then raised his fist at the presentation ceremony.

### **Rennie Stennett, Pirate Who Had Seven Hits in a Game, Dies at 72**

By Richard Sandomir

A second baseman, he was part of baseball's first all-minority lineup in 1971, along with the future Hall of Famers Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell.

### **Jim Clendenen, Santa Barbara Winemaking Pioneer, Dies at 68**

By Eric Asimov

With exuberant charisma and relentless traveling, he promoted his label, Au Bon Climat, and the region as a wine hub.

### **Franco Battiato, Pop Singer and Versatile Composer, Dies at 76**

By Gaia Pianigiani

Though hugely popular as a singer-songwriter in Italy, he never stopped experimenting. He composed for movies, opera and ballet, directed films and painted.

### **Robert Slavin, Who Studied How Children Learn, Dies at 70**

By Sam Roberts

He favored phonics to teach reading and grouping students with different aptitudes rather than by age or grade.

## Opinion

GUEST ESSAY

### **'The Underground Railroad' Is Not a History Lesson. It's a Mirror.**

By Scott Woods

In his Amazon show, Barry Jenkins doesn't present a story of slavery for the white gaze.

GAIL COLLINS

### **We're Being Trampled by a Candidate Stampede**

By Gail Collins

Welcome to the world of over-Zoomed politics

NICHOLAS KRISTOF

### **The 'Unshakable' Bonds of Friendship With Israel Are Shaking**

By Nicholas Kristof

Israel might 'win' in Gaza, and lose America.

BINYAMIN APPELBAUM

### **Why Are Tech Companies Pretending to Be Governments?**

By Binyamin Appelbaum

The decision-making theatrics of Amazon, Facebook and other tech companies underscore the need for government to play a larger role.

CHARLES M. BLOW

### **History Can Be Erased. It Often Has Been.**

By Charles M. Blow

I see Republicans trying to alter our perception of the insurrection at the U.S. Capitol. I do not take that lightly.

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## Top News

### **A Serene Shore Resort, Except for the SpaceX 'Ball of Fire'**

By Edgar Sandoval and Richard Webner

For years, those in a rural Texas village cherished living among nature and wildlife. Elon Musk's SpaceX has brought new fears and the promise of an economic boost to one of America's poorest corners.

### **Belarus Is Isolated as Other Countries Move to Ban Flights**

By Anton Troianovski

The extraordinary forced landing of a commercial flight with a Belarusian dissident aboard escalated into one of the biggest flare-ups in East-West tensions in recent years.

### **N.Y.C. Will Eliminate Remote Learning for Next School Year**

By Eliza Shapiro

All students and staff members will be back in school buildings full time come September, Mayor Bill de Blasio said on Monday.



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## Editors' Picks

### WORLD

#### Countering the Coup, One Verse at a Time

By Hannah Beech

More than 30 poets have been imprisoned since the military seized power in Myanmar, a country where politics and poetry are intimately connected.

### OPINION | GUEST ESSAY

#### Ask Yourself Which Books You Truly Love

By Salman Rushdie

They will tell you a lot about who you are.

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## Today's Videos

### **Video** VIDEO: Video Shows Samoa's Elected Prime Minister Locked Out of Parliament

By The Associated Press

The doors to Samoa's Parliament House were intentionally locked on Monday morning when Fiame Naomi Mata'afa went to be sworn in as the first female prime minister. Ms. Mata'afa's party held its own swearing-in under a tent erected right outside.

### **Video** VIDEO: White House Confirms That Justice Dept. Can't Seize Reporters' Records

By Reuters

Jen Psaki, the White House press secretary, said on Monday that President Biden "won't allow the abuse of power to intimidate journalists."

### **Video** VIDEO: Cooking Class | Roxane Gay

By Scott J. Ross

This chicken Milanese is always a hit with Gay's wife.

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## World

THE INTERPRETER

## **As Israel's Dependence on U.S. Shrinks, So Does U.S. Leverage**

By Max Fisher

Israel has quietly sought, and perhaps achieved, a large measure of autonomy from its half-century of reliance on the United States.

## **New Variant Posing Threat, as Global Vaccine Drive Falters**

By Benjamin Mueller

The coronavirus variant first seen in India is rapidly outpacing all others in Britain, a problem for the U.K. and a potential new burden on poorer nations.

## **She Was Supposed to Become Prime Minister but Was Locked Out of Parliament**

By Natasha Frost

A constitutional crisis deepened in the Pacific Island nation of Samoa, which now has two competing governments and two claimants to the prime ministership.

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## **U.S.**

### **Yearbook Photos of Girls Were Altered to Hide Their Chests**

By Maria Cramer and Michael Levenson

Photos of at least 80 female students at a Florida school had been digitally edited. The school superintendent said there was no "intent to embarrass or shame" them for the clothes they wore.

### **Ex-Officer Is Sentenced to 6 Years in Beating of Unarmed Man**

By Christine Hauser

The former St. Paul, Minn., officer was convicted of using excessive force against a civilian who resembled the description of an armed suspect from a street fight.

### **Giant Confederate Monument Will Remain at Revamped Stone Mountain**

By Timothy Pratt and Rick Rojas

Officials at the Georgia park voted to move flags and create exhibits to put the Civil War into fuller context. But the likeness of three Confederate leaders carved into stone isn't going anywhere.

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## Politics

### State Revenues Pour In, Raising Pressure on Biden to Divert Federal Aid

By Jim Tankersley and Alan Rappeport

Unexpected receipts, driven in part by taxes on high earners riding a hot stock market, have prompted Republicans to push the president to spend on infrastructure instead.

### Biden Under Pressure Over ‘Public Health’ Border Expulsions

By Zolan Kanno-Youngs

The president faces a balancing act: how to keep his pledge of a more compassionate approach to migrants while managing a surge of people at the border amid a pandemic.

### Long After Trump’s Loss, a Push to Inspect Ballots Persists

By Reid J. Epstein and Nick Corasaniti

Efforts to review 2020 ballots in Georgia and Arizona reflect the staying power of Donald Trump’s falsehoods, and Democrats fear that the findings could be twisted by Republicans.

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## Business

### Airlines Start Skirting Belarus After It Forced Down a Plane

By Niraj Chokshi and Stanley Reed

The European Union told airlines to avoid Belarusian airspace after the country forced a commercial flight to land in order to arrest a journalist.





## **Is It Time to Panic About Inflation? Ask These 5 Questions First.**

By Neil Irwin

Focus on exactly how and why prices are changing over time, and how these shifts might affect you.

YOUR MONEY ADVISER

## **In the Market for a 529 College Savings Plan? Shop Around.**

By Ann Carrns

There was big growth in account balances during the pandemic, but some states are offering promotions to attract even more savers.

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## **Technology**

### **The Costly Pursuit of Self-Driving Cars Continues On. And On. And On.**

By Cade Metz

Many in Silicon Valley promised that self-driving cars would be a common sight by 2021. Now the industry is resetting expectations and settling in for years of more work.

### **Florida, in a First, Will Fine Social Media Companies That Bar Candidates**

By David McCabe

The new law is a direct response to Facebook's and Twitter's suspensions of former President Donald J. Trump.

### **Apple's Fortnite Trial Ends With Pointed Questions and a Toast to Popeyes**

By Jack Nicas

A decision over the antitrust suit filed by Epic Games, and the future of the \$100 billion market for iPhone apps, is now in the hands of a federal judge.



## Sports

### **Simone Biles Dials Up the Difficulty, 'Because I Can'**

By Juliet Macur

The Olympic gold medalist's new vault is so dangerous that gymnastics, for now, limits the scoring rewards for trying it. Biles says that's unfair.

### **Toronto's Corrugated Fan Base Is on the Move Yet Again**

By Alex Wong and Zack Wittman

The Blue Jays are still barred from playing in Canada, but as they decamp from Florida, their fans — in plastic cutout form — will make the trip to Buffalo.

### **What Happened to Novak Djokovic's Mission to Transform Pro Tennis?**

By Matthew Futterman

The Professional Tennis Players Association had a flashy introduction last summer, but it has done little else. The players who created the sport's original unions have some advice.

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## Arts

### **A 'Hamilton' Star Discovers Lunatic Comedy With 'Girls5eva'**

By Alexis Soloski

Renée Elise Goldsberry plays a delusional diva reuniting a girl group in a music biz satire executive produced by Tina Fey. It's her midcareer moment.

ON COMEDY

### **Happy Birthday, Bob Dylan, Our Most Underappreciated Comic**

By Jason Zinerman

As he turns 80, don't be fooled by his serious music. From the start, his work has been filled with a cockeyed humor that can range from corny jokes to dark wit.



## **In 'Languages of Truth,' Salman Rushdie Defends the Extraordinary**

By Dwight Garner

Rushdie's new collection of essays includes an argument for brio-filled imaginative writing in an age of the humbler delights of autofiction.

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## **New York**

### **'It's Not Enough': Living Through a Pandemic on \$100 a Week**

By Annie Correal and Desiree Rios

In one of the world's most expensive cities, Isabel Galán has been surviving on odd jobs while juggling school and child care. Her life has come to revolve around how she spends the little cash she is able to earn: "I guard it as if it was gold."

### **It's 'Showtime' Again on the New York Subway**

By Ali Kate Cherkis

Our photographer has been riding the subway all year, talking to train conductors, students, tourists and more to see how New Yorkers are living their lives underground.

### **They're Reluctant to Get Vaccinated. Will a Knock on the Door Help?**

By Joseph Goldstein

As demand shrinks, the city is turning to door-to-door outreach to overcome vaccine skepticism. "Nobody I know took the shot," one man said.

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## **Media & Advertising**

CRITIC'S NOTEBOOK

### **The Post-Embarrassment Media Campaign of Andrew Yang**

By James Poniewozik

He once called himself the opposite of Trump. But he is another test of the theory that in politics, there's no such thing as bad publicity.



## **White House Seems to Affirm Biden's Vow to Bar Seizures of Reporters' Phone Data**

By Charlie Savage

But the Justice Department is not commenting on whether a seemingly off-the-cuff remark by President Biden is now a policy directive.

## **Who Is Roman Protasevich, the Captive Journalist in Belarus?**

By Neil Vigdor and Ivan Nechepurenko

Mr. Protasevich, 26, is an exiled dissident whose reach drew an authoritarian ruler into a gambit that outraged Western governments.

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## **Science**

### **Scientists Drove Mice to Bond by Zapping Their Brains With Light**

By Virginia Hughes

The study, a tour de force in bioengineering, comes after two decades of research on brain-to-brain synchrony in people.

### **The Case of the Disappearing Cicadas**

By Cara Gialmo

The insect cohort known as Brood X may not emerge on Long Island, a sign of humanity's effects on even nature's most reliable periodic events.

### **What if Space Junk and Climate Change Become the Same Problem?**

By Jonathan O'Callaghan

Changes to the atmosphere caused by carbon dioxide emissions could increase the amount of debris that stays in orbit.

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## Obituaries

### **Richard Nonas, Who Explored Art and the Space It Inhabits, Dies at 85**

By Richard Sandomir

A part of the early-1970s art scene in SoHo and TriBeCa, he created Post-Minimalist sculptures out of steel, stone and wood.

### **Kathleen Andrews Dies at 84; Helped Give Ziggy and Others Their Start**

By Penelope Green

As a top executive at the Andrews McMeel syndicate, she played a key role in the careers of Tom Wilson, Cathy Guisewite and Garry Trudeau.

### **Dr. Aaron Stern, Who Enforced the Movie Ratings Code, Dies at 96**

By Sam Roberts

He was a New York psychiatrist who went to Hollywood to help lay down guidelines for sex and violence in films. Not everyone was pleased.

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## Opinion

GUEST ESSAY

### **A Gazan's View on Hamas: It's Not Complicated**

By Basma Ghalayini

The right to self-defense against Israel's continued aggression belongs to all Palestinians.

GUEST ESSAY

### **I'm a Vaccinated Transplant Recipient. I Don't Have Antibodies. Now What?**

By Candida Moss

As the vaccinated prepare to move on, the future for many of us is uncertain.





GUEST ESSAY

## How Vaccine Hesitancy Spread in My Prison

By John J. Lennon

We can finally get the vaccine in prison. That doesn't mean everyone will take it.

MICHELLE GOLDBERG

## Attacks on Jews Over Israel Are a Gift to the Right

By Michelle Goldberg

On the crisis of anti-Semitic violence.

BRET STEPHENS

## Anti-Zionism Isn't Anti-Semitism? Someone Didn't Get the Memo.

By Bret Stephens

An omen for Jews on America's streets.

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## Top News

### Biden to Propose \$6 Trillion Budget to Make U.S. More Competitive

By Jim Tankersley

The president's plans to invest in infrastructure, education, health care and more would push federal spending to its highest sustained levels since World War II.

### Prosecutors Investigating Whether Ukrainians Meddled in 2020 Election

By William K. Rashbaum, Ben Protess, Kenneth P. Vogel and Nicole Hong

The Brooklyn federal inquiry has examined whether former and current Ukrainian officials tried to interfere in the election, including funneling misleading information through Rudolph W. Giuliani.

### Hong Kong Has a New Type of Prisoner: Pro-Democracy Activists

By Tiffany May and Paul Mozur

Hundreds of protesters, many students or college-educated, face potentially stiff sentences after Beijing's crackdown. Those behind bars already battle isolation and disillusionment.

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## Editors' Picks

U.S.

### What the Tulsa Race Massacre Destroyed

By Yuliya Parshina-Kottas, Anjali Singhvi, Audra D. S. Burch, Troy Griggs, Mika Gröndahl, Lingdong Huang, Tim Wallace, Jeremy White and Josh Williams

We created a 3-D model of Greenwood, home of “Black Wall Street,” as it was before a white mob set it on fire 100 years ago.

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### The Great Unmasking

By David Brooks

After Covid, a better life is possible.

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## Today's Videos

VISUAL INVESTIGATIONS

### Videos Show the Violent, and Deadly, Ways Colombian Police Quell Protests

By Stella Cooper, Nilo Tabrizy, Christiaan Triebert, Brent McDonald, Ben Laffin, Sergio Olmos and John Ismay

An analysis of visual evidence from recent protests in Colombia shows egregious and indiscriminate use of force by officers toward civilians.

### **Video** VIDEO: Militants Attacked a Key Town in Mozambique. Where Was the Government?

By Haley Willis, Christiaan Triebert, Stella Cooper, Danielle Miller, Aaron Byrd and Christina Goldbaum

Insurgents who have pledged allegiance to the Islamic State attacked the strategic town of Palma in March. We interviewed survivors and used videos, satellite imagery and ship-tracking data to show how Mozambique's government failed to protect its civilians — leaving thousands to fend for themselves.

### **Video** VIDEO: Ohio Announces Winners of Vaccination Lottery

By The Associated Press

Gov. Mike DeWine of Ohio announced the winner of the state's \$1 million Vax-a-Million lottery and the winner of a full college scholarship on Wednesday. Over 2.7 million Ohioans entered to win and additional drawings will take place in the coming weeks.

## World

### **In Rwanda, Macron Tries to Reset Relations With Africa**

By Norimitsu Onishi and Abdi Latif Dahir

The visit by President Emmanuel Macron of France, and his recognition of the part played by his country in Rwanda's genocide, reflected his efforts to find friends and potential business partners in Africa.

### **In Congo, Masses Flee One of the World's Most Dangerous Volcanoes**

By Finbarr O'Reilly and Marc Santora

Days after a deadly eruption of Mount Nyiragongo in Democratic Republic of Congo, the threat of another eruption forced the evacuation of much of the city of Goma.

### **Russia Rejects Some Flight Plans, as Belarus Grows More Isolated**

By Anton Troianovski

The skies over Eastern Europe became a geopolitical checkerboard, and a Swiss email provider pushed back against Belarus's claims of an emailed bomb threat.

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## U.S.

### **San Jose Gunman Detested Workplace Long Before Rampage, Police Say**

By Thomas Fuller, Kellen Browning, Nicholas Bogel-Burroughs and Patricia Mazzei

The gunman, a maintenance worker at a transit agency in Silicon Valley, killed nine of his colleagues years after federal officials uncovered a notebook with his complaints.

### **Goodbye to a Yankee Farmer, the Ghost of Exit 8**

By Ellen Barry

In 1964, a Vermont farmer burned himself and his farm, rather than surrender his land. His neighbors can't let him go.

## **3 Tacoma Police Officers Charged in Killing of Black Man**

By Michael Levenson

Prosecutors in Washington State said that Manuel Ellis had pleaded, "I can't breathe," after police officers punched him, squeezed his neck, pressed on his back and placed a spit hood over his head.

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## **Politics**

### **Biden's Silence on Abortion Rights at a Key Moment Worries Liberals**

By Lisa Lerer

As a case before the Supreme Court threatens *Roe v. Wade* and Democrats' urgency grows, many activists believe the president needs to be bolder in defending reproductive rights.

### **U.S. Says It Will Not Rejoin Open Skies Treaty With Russia**

By Michael D. Shear

The 30-year-old agreement was put in place to ensure that Russia and the United States could monitor each other's military movements.



### **Republicans Present \$928 Billion Counteroffer to Biden on Infrastructure**

By Emily Cochrane

The plan's total price tag came close to what the president has said he would consider, but it included only a fraction of the new spending he has requested. A compromise faces long odds.

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## Business

### **Activists Crashed Exxon's Board, but Forcing Change Will Be Hard**

By Peter Eavis and Clifford Krauss

The tension between climate goals and lifting Exxon Mobil's profits could make it difficult for activists to make progress.

### **A Temporary U.S.-China Trade Truce Starts to Look Durable**

By Keith Bradsher

Last year's deal could set the rules for global commerce for years to come, leaving the door open to lavish Chinese subsidies and unilateral American tariffs.

WHEELS

### **How Mazda Rode Out the Pandemic While Rivals Slipped**

By Brett Berk

Its sales climbed, and it racked up awards for safety and more.

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## Technology

### **Why Apple and Google's Virus Alert Apps Had Limited Success**

By Natasha Singer

The virus-tracing effort raises questions about the power of Big Tech to set global standards for public health tools.

### **Twitter Calls on Indian Government to Respect Free Speech**

By Karan Deep Singh

After the government targeted posts criticizing its response to the coronavirus spread, Twitter said it would push back on what it called "intimidation tactics."





## **Biden Administration to Require Pipeline Companies to Report Cyberattacks**

By David E. Sanger

The move, which will require companies to report to the government any significant attacks, is a response to the Colonial Pipeline ransomware attacks.

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## **Sports**

ON GOLF

### **Brooks Koepka and Bryson DeChambeau Have a Beef. Or Do They?**

By Bill Pennington

The PGA Tour stars have been sniping at each other since 2019, but the click-clack of DeChambeau's golf spikes really set Koepka off last weekend. We have a suggestion for how to settle things.

### **Fielder's Choice? Cubs Turn a Simple Grounder Into a Wild Run.**

By James Wagner

With a wily bit of baserunning, Javier Baez confounded Pittsburgh's infield, allowing a run to score. The Pirates could have just touched first.

### **Ugly N.B.A. Fan Behavior Is Back With Popcorn Toss and Spitting Incident**

By Jonathan Abrams

Inappropriate behavior by fans toward Washington's Russell Westbrook and Atlanta's Trae Young has highlighted a pitfall in the return to packed arenas for the playoffs.

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## **Arts**

### **At His Moment of Triumph, Arthur Jafa Is Looking for Trouble**

By Siddhartha Mitter

With a survey in Europe and stark new sculptures in New York, he is bringing to the fore darker, more personal themes. "I'm an undertaker," he said. "I don't do the uplift thing."



## **Mike Faist Isn't Sure About This Whole Acting Thing**

By Elisabeth Vincentelli

"I can't tell if I hate acting or if I love it too much," he said ahead of the debut of the Amazon series "Panic." Coming soon, a major role in Steven Spielberg's "West Side Story." For now, he's going to Ohio.

## **MoMA Built a House. Then It Disappeared. Now It's Found.**

By Eve M. Kahn

In 1950, the museum exhibited Gregory Ain's modernist creation. It's now nestled in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

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## **Movies**

### **'Cruella' Review: A Disney Villain Gets a Backstory. It's Spotty.**

By A.O. Scott

Emma Stone stars in the film that feels fresher than most recent Disney live-action efforts.

### **'A Quiet Place Part II' Review: Pump Up the Volume**

By Jeannette Catsoulis

This sequel to John Krasinski's alien-invasion blockbuster is brasher, louder and less focused than its predecessor.

### **'Swimming Out Till the Sea Turns Blue' Review: China Through Writers' Eyes**

By A.O. Scott

Jia Zhangke's documentary illuminates a vast and complicated history in a series of intimate conversations.

### **'Apocalypse '45' Review: Graphic Images of Wartime**

By Natalia Winkelman

Candid testimonies from World War II veterans accompanies vivid archival footage in this immersive documentary that showcases the myths we tell ourselves about war.

## **'Her Man': A Relic of a Bygone Hollywood, Now Restored**

By J. Hoberman

Now streaming, this mildly racy romance, from 1930, arrived before the censorious Production Code. What really sets the film apart is its incredible tracking shots.

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## **New York**

### **N.Y.C. Lawmakers Take Dramatic Step to Stem Homelessness**

By Andy Newman

The City Council voted overwhelmingly to increase a housing subsidy in hopes of making thousands of apartments affordable to people who are homeless or facing eviction.

### **As Yang's New York Ties Are Questioned, He Cites Anti-Asian Bias**

By Katie Glueck

Mr. Yang, who is seeking to make history as the city's first Asian American mayor, says anti-Asian sentiment has crept into the campaign.

### **Dianne Morales Tries to Calm a Sudden Crisis in Her Campaign**

By Jazmine Hughes

Two staff members have quit, two have been fired and four others involved in a unionization drive have been terminated.

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ON POLITICS

### **QAnon Now as Popular in U.S. as Some Major Religions, Poll Suggests**

By Giovanni Russonello

Fifteen percent of Americans believe that "patriots may have to resort to violence" to restore the country's rightful order, the poll indicated.



## **‘Friends: The Reunion’: 5 Things We Learned**

By Jennifer Vineyard

You might think there’s nothing more to know about the show and its cast, but the reunion special, which premiered Thursday on HBO Max, reveals a few things.

## **Juan Williams, a Liberal Outlier at Fox News, Is Leaving ‘The Five’**

By Michael M. Grynbaum

He will continue contributing to the cable network as a senior political analyst based in Washington.

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## **Science**

### **U.S. Is Said to Have Unexamined Intelligence to Pore Over on Virus Origins**

By Julian E. Barnes and David E. Sanger

Intelligence officials have told the White House that computer analysis may shed light on the mystery.

### **Scientists Don’t Want to Ignore the ‘Lab Leak’ Theory, Despite No New Evidence**

By Carl Zimmer, James Gorman and Benjamin Mueller

Many scientists welcomed President Biden’s call for a more rigorous investigation of a virus lab in Wuhan, China, though they said the so-called lab leak theory was still unlikely.

### **Vaccine Mandate Unleashes a Mob in a Small Polish Town**

By Andrew Higgins

The mayor of a former mining community in Polaud received death threats and was compared to a Nazi death camp doctor after trying to make coronavirus shots obligatory for adults.



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## **There Is a Solution to the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict**

By Tzipi Livni

A two-state solution remains our only viable option.

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## **The Economy Is Spinning Its Wheels, and About to Take Off**

By Paul Krugman

The bad news is a byproduct of extraordinary good news.

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## Top News

### **An Arms Race in America: Gun Buying Spiked During the Pandemic. It's Still Up.**

By Sabrina Tavernise

Preliminary research data show that about a fifth of all Americans who bought guns last year were first-time gun owners. Sales usually spike around elections, but the sheer volume is notable.

### **As G.O.P. Blocks Inquiry, Questions on Jan. 6 Attack May Go Unanswered**

By Luke Broadwater

The demise of an independent panel to investigate the riot means that the country is unlikely to get a definitive accounting for one of the most serious domestic attacks on the government in history.

### **Secret Chats Show How Cybergang Became a Ransomware Powerhouse**

By Andrew E. Kramer, Michael Schwartz and Anton Troianovski

As the ransomware industry exploded, a Russian-speaking outfit called DarkSide offered would-be computer crooks not just the tools, but also customer support. We got an inside look.

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## Editors' Picks

NEW YORK

### **'What Do I Do Next?': Orphaned by Covid, Two Teens Find Their Way**

By Corina Knoll

The virus took their mother. Now, as the city reopens, a brother and a sister are rebuilding their lives.

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### **Working Less Is a Matter of Life and Death**

By The Editorial Board

Putting limits on labor isn't just a perk. It's a way to safeguard workers' health.

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## Today's Videos

### **Video VIDEO: Tulsa Commemorates 100th Anniversary of Race Massacre**

By Reuters and The Associated Press

Survivors of the Tulsa Race Massacre joined community groups in a rally on Friday. On May 31 and June 1, 1921, white mobs killed between 100 and 300 people and destroyed more than 1,000 homes and businesses in the Black neighborhood of Greenwood.

### **Video VIDEO: Hundreds Protest Vaccine Passports in London**

By The Associated Press and Reuters

Demonstrators opposing coronavirus vaccines and the idea of vaccine passports gathered in central London on Saturday.

### **Video VIDEO: Tasmanian Devils Born in Australia for First Time in 3,000 Years**

By Reuters

Seven Tasmanian Devils were born on the Australian mainland for the first time in almost 3,000 years after being wiped out.

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## World

## **They Call It ‘Insane’: Where Myanmar Sends Political Prisoners**

By Richard C. Paddock

For 134 years, Insein Prison has stood as a monument to brutality. Since the Feb. 1 coup, journalists, elected leaders and pro-democracy protesters have been held in the aging facility.

## **After Erdogan Angers a Loyal Province, His Opponents See an Opportunity**

By Carlotta Gall

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey set off protests in his home province, the heart of his political base, with plans to build a quarry that would destroy a pristine woodland.

## **‘Like a Dream’: Latin Americans Head to U.S. for Covid Shots**

By Ernesto Londoño, Daniel Politi and Santi Carneri

Frustrated with the lagging pace of vaccinations at home, well-off Latin Americans have been flying north for a shot — and feeling guilty about those left behind.

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## **U.S.**

### **2 Airlines Will Postpone Serving Alcohol Amid Surge of In-Flight Violence**

By Maria Cramer and Michael Levenson

American and Southwest announced the policies after the latest assault was captured on a widely watched video that showed a woman punching a flight attendant in the face.

### **Ex-Priest Dies Just Before Facing Charges in 1972 Killing of an Altar Boy**

By Maria Cramer

The police had long believed Richard R. Lavigne killed Danny Croteau, 13. Just hours after they began drafting a request for an arrest warrant, investigators learned that the former priest had died.

### **Man Rescued in Colorado Mountain Pass Is Accused in 1982 Murders**

By Maria Cramer

Alan Lee Phillips was rescued from a snowdrift in 1982 after he signaled SOS with his headlights. The police now say he became trapped on the road after killing two women.

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## Politics

### **Texas Republicans Finalize One of the Nation's Strictest Voting Bills**

By Nick Corasaniti

The bill, which would make already stringent voting rules in Texas even tougher, is likely to pass both chambers of the Legislature. Gov. Greg Abbott is expected to sign it.

### **Tribes to Confront Bias Against Descendants of Enslaved People**

By Chris Cameron and Mark Walker

The Choctaw Nation and the Muscogee (Creek) Nation in Oklahoma said they would consider granting citizenship to the Freedmen.

### **Postal Service, Facing Steep Losses, Seeks to Increase Prices**

By Michael Levenson

Under the proposal, the price of a first-class stamp would increase for the first time since January 2019, to 58 cents from 55 cents.

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## Business

### **House Hunters Are Leaving the City, and Builders Can't Keep Up**

By Conor Dougherty and Ben Casselman

For years, people most wanted to live in places where it was the hardest to build. Now, with a rise in remote work, exurban areas look more appealing.





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## **Before She Was C.E.O., She Cleaned Toilets. 'How Wonderful Is That?'**

By David Gelles

Beth Ford has spent much of her career working on supply chain issues, which has served her well as the leader of Land O' Lakes.

## **Their Olympics Are Already Canceled**

By David Segal

The collapse of the pin trading market will hardly register amid the more than \$15 billion cost of the Tokyo Games, but for avid traders, it's a huge letdown.

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## **Technology**

NEWS ANALYSIS

### **Our Digital Pasts Weren't Supposed to Be Weaponized Like This**

By Kashmir Hill

A recent firing at The Associated Press is the latest example of the way in which our digital pasts are never far from the present, despite what early internet evangelists thought.

### **The D.N.C. Didn't Get Hacked in 2020. Here's Why.**

By Nicole Perlroth

A devastating email breach of the D.N.C. roiled Democrats in the final months of 2016. An unassuming security official made it his mission to prevent a recurrence.

### **To Stem Suicide and Sexual Assault, the Air Force Dons Headsets**

By Jennifer Steinhauer

Officials are hoping that an immersive virtual reality experience aimed at getting airmen to intervene will succeed where years of traditional training have failed.



## Sports

### **Chelsea wins the Champions League, its chaos conquering City's plan.**

Chelsea won the Champions League for the second time, defeating Manchester City in a battle for control of European soccer's biggest prize.

### **At the Indianapolis 500, Scott Dixon Has the Pole Position. And More.**

By Juliet Macur

At 40, Dixon has won six IndyCar Series titles but just one Indianapolis 500, back in 2008. "This is our year," says the person many consider Dixon's secret weapon.

### **To Fish These Big Trout, Bring a Ladder**

By Chris Santella

Landing the highly coveted Lahontan cutthroat trout requires special skill — and equipment.

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## Arts

### **John Krasinski and the Tense Wait for 'A Quiet Place Part II'**

By Dave Itzkoff

It's been more than a year since the film he wrote and directed was originally set for release. Now, as the sequel to the 2018 hit reaches theaters, Hollywood is holding its breath.

### **The Zombie-Mall Weirdness of Going to the Movies Again**

By Joshua Rothkopf

Total escapism will have to wait, though, as we get used to watching movies with sparse, socially distant crowds and abundant rules.



## **Rescuing Artists of Vision**

By Mary Louise Schumacher

The unrivaled Art Preserve in Sheboygan, Wis., opening soon, is collecting and showing artist-built environments found along rural byways, in city lofts — and even at Manhattan's Chelsea Hotel.

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## **New York**

### **Pride Said Gay Cops Aren't Welcome. Then Came the Backlash.**

By John Leland

Just as L.G.B.T.Q. visibility reached a new peak, splinter groups are re-examining the annual parade. Is Pride too corporate? Should police officers be allowed to march? Is it a revolution, or is it a party?

### **A Bright Spot for Small Businesses: Deals on Manhattan Rents**

By Kaya Laterman

Commercial landlords are negotiating, and many entrepreneurs see this as the perfect time to expand.

BIG CITY

### **A Trump Case Awaits. Who Is the Best Prosecutor for the Job?**

By Ginia Bellafante

Some candidates for Manhattan's district attorney are agents of change who want to cut the police budget. Others are very comfortable with long-established established power networks.

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### **Benito Skinner Is All About Drama**

By Tariro Mzezewa

But he's not trying to offend anyone with his celebrity impressions.



## **Summertime ... and the Sloganeering Is a Little Awkward**

By Neil Vigdor

Cities and states are spending millions to promote tourism as they reopen, but the marketing campaigns aren't always the catchiest.

SCREENLAND

## **'The Handmaid's Tale' Feels Stuck. It Kind of Works.**

By Carina Chocano

As it stretches its premise across a fourth season, the show may inadvertently be channeling our real-world paralysis.

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## **Magazine**

FEATURE

## **100 Years After the Tulsa Massacre, What Does Justice Look Like?**

By Caleb Gayle

In 1921, a white mob attacked the Greenwood district of Tulsa, killing hundreds of Black people and destroying the neighborhood. Justice has never been served. Can it still be today?

FEATURE

## **Are the Black Keys Still Underdogs?**

By Hanif Abdurraqib

They have sold more records than a lot of pop stars who are much more famous than they will ever be, but they're still another band from Akron, Ohio.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION

## **This Centuries-Old Trick Will Unlock Your Productivity**

By Ingrid Rojas Contreras

Using self-mesmerism I felt overtaken on a cellular level by a serene form of concentration. I began to accumulate pages and finish my projects.

## Travel

### **Unleashed but (Mostly) Masked, British Tourists Return to Portugal**

By Daniel Victor

Sorely in need of sun and a change of scene, British travelers returned to the newly “green-listed” country and were met by relief, exasperation — and hardly anyone.

THE WORLD THROUGH A LENS

### **The Perilous Hunt for Coconut Crabs on a Remote Polynesian Island**

By Eric Guth and Jennifer Kingsley

On Makatea, an uplifted coral atoll marred by decades of mining, searching for crabs often requires gambling with the treacherous terrain.

### **How I Spent My Pandemic Year in a Camper Van**

By Stephen Hiltner

Last fall I converted my S.U.V. into a very basic camper van. Here’s how I did it.

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## Real Estate

### **The Market Tectonics of California Real Estate**

By Debra Kamin

Some residents have left the state, but many others have just moved out of big cities in search of more space and lower prices, creating hot spots in the suburbs and the once-sleepy exurbs.

### **Low-Income Renters Who Fell Behind Face Staggering Debts**

By Stefanos Chen

An analysis of New York renters in affordable housing found that the share of households owing more than \$10,000 in arrears more than doubled, a year after the pandemic.





RIGHT AT HOME

## **Decluttering for a Renovation**

By Ronda Kaysen

Before the contractor can get started on demolishing my kitchen, I have to clear out the things I don't need. But everyone needs a melon scooper, right?

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### **As the Hamptons Booms, a New World of Luxury Problems**

By Jacob Bernstein

Ragers on the beach. Art galleries on Main Street. Reservations disappearing. Who remembers the pandemic?

### **Is the Montauk Party Over?**

By Alyson Krueger

Dive bars are out. Fine dining is in. Summer shares are scarce. Town leaders are hoping to put the kibosh on the antics of seasons past.

### **How a Cozy Neighborhood Restaurant Became a Celebrity Hide-Out**

By Evan Nicole Brown

Rihanna has been seen leaving Giorgio Baldi in Los Angeles almost weekly. Fans have noticed.

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## **Obituaries**

### **Gavin MacLeod, 'Mary Tyler Moore' and 'Love Boat' Actor, Dies at 90**

By Mike Flaherty

After years as a journeyman with a long list of credits but little name recognition, he found stardom on two of the biggest television hits of the 1970s and '80s.





## **Mary Beth Edelson, Feminist Art Pioneer, Is Dead at 88**

By Jillian Steinhauer

Her revision of “The Last Supper” was a defining image for the movement in the ’70s, and her ritualistic performances would be an influence for decades.

## **Wimar Witoelar, Puckish Spokesman for Indonesian President, Dies at 75**

By Seth Mydans

As a college student, he was briefly imprisoned for his activism. He later served President Abdurrahman Wahid and had a thriving career as a media figure.

## **Harvey Schlossberg, Cop With a Ph.D. in Defusing a Crisis, Dies at 85**

By Sam Roberts

A psychologist who had worn the blue, he coached thousands of New York City police officers in hostage negotiations, creating a model for law enforcement.

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## **Opinion**

GUEST ESSAY

### **Cops Don’t Belong at Pride**

By Roxane Gay

Modern Pride celebrations began with a rebellion against the police. We have not forgotten that.

MAUREEN DOWD

### **Ex-Commish With the Dish**

By Maureen Dowd

America's top cop on better policing, race relations, Chauvin, Biden, Rudy and Andrew.

FRANK BRUNI

### **The Secret Recipe for All-Fun Parenting**

By Frank Bruni

It’s called being an uncle or aunt. I recommend it.

NICHOLAS KRISTOF

## **'If You Would Go Out on a Limb for Us, It Might Just Save Our Lives'**

By Nicholas Kristof

Many Americans may never fully recover from the pandemic even if they didn't contract the coronavirus.

ROSS DOUTHAT

## **Why the Lab Leak Theory Matters**

By Ross Douthat

The debate about Covid's origins will have implications beyond the media critique.

## **The Way of the Conscientious Objector**

By Rowan Moore Gerety

A philosophical and moral conversion led this soldier to leave the military. Why don't more take this path?

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## Top News

### After Dramatic Walkout, a New Fight Looms Over Voting Rights in Texas

By Dave Montgomery and Nick Corasaniti

After killing a Republican-sponsored bill to restrict voting in the state, Democrats vowed to oppose any efforts to revive it. Republicans pledged to pass it in a special legislative session.

### Naomi Osaka Quits the French Open After News Conference Dispute

By Matthew Futterman

The four-time Grand Slam tournament winner wrote on Instagram that she had suffered from bouts of depression since 2018 and that she would “take some time” away from the tennis court.

### The Pandemic in the U.S. Has Vastly Improved. For These Families, the Worst Has Just Begun.

By Sarah Mervosh

Families losing a loved one to the coronavirus now described a surreal, lonely kind of grief, as the threat from the pandemic lessens in the United States.

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### **Kate Winslet Has No Filter**

By Maureen Dowd

The star of 'Mare of Easttown' is back on the sides of buses. Without airbrushing.

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### **How Young G.O.P. Leaders Sold Out Their Generation**

By Charlotte Alter

Elise Stefanik's rise — and the fall of several young House colleagues — is an omen for a party struggling to reach a 21st-century electorate.

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## World

### **China Says It Will Allow Couples to Have 3 Children, Up From 2**

By Sui-Lee Wee

The move is the Communist Party's latest attempt to reverse declining birthrates and avert a population crisis, but experts say it is woefully inadequate.

AFGHANISTAN DISPATCH

### **A Siege, a Supply Run and a Descent Into a Decade-Old Battle**

By Thomas Gibbons-Neff and Jim Huylebroek

'Do you have body armor?' the Afghan pilot asked us as we prepared for a trip to outposts surrounded by the Taliban.

### **On the Covid Front Lines, When Not Getting Belly Rubs**

By Hannah Beech

In Thailand and around the world, dogs are being trained to sniff out the coronavirus in people. So far, the results have been impressive.



## U.S.

### **How a Police Chief in Wyoming's Ranchlands Lost Her War on Drugs**

By Ali Watkins

A campaign over meth, money and accountability cost law enforcement officers in Guernsey, Wyo., their jobs. Now their lawsuits are prying open the town's secrets.

### **7 Presumed Dead After Plane Crashes Into Tennessee Lake, Officials Say**

By Michael Levenson and Jesus Jiménez

Gwen Shamblyn Lara, who led a Christian weight-loss group, and her husband, Joe, who played Tarzan in a television series, were on the plane, which crashed near Smyrna, Tenn., on Saturday.

### **Retired F.B.I. Agent Is Accused of Swindling Texas Woman Out of \$800,000**

By Azi Paybarah

The former agent told the woman she was on "secret probation" over drug crimes and at one point proposed marriage, federal prosecutors said.

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## Politics

### **Why a New Mexico House Race Is a Crucial Test of the G.O.P. Focus on Crime**

By Jonathan Martin

In a special election to replace Deb Haaland, Democrats are bolstering their nominee, taking no chances that a law-and-order argument against her will cost them what should be a safe House seat.

### **'I Knew That I Couldn't Stay Quiet'**

By Campbell Robertson

Millions of Americans took part in street demonstrations after the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis. A year later, first-time protesters reflect on what happened — and what is next.





SIDEBAR

## **As Harvard Case Looms at Supreme Court, Study Tests Value of Diversity**

By Adam Liptak

After prestigious law reviews adopted diversity policies for choosing student editors, researchers found, the articles they published were cited more often.

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## **Business**

### **‘It’s Going to Be a Big Summer for Hard Seltzer’**

By Julie Creswell

Sales exploded to \$4 billion last year, from about \$500 million in 2018. Dozens of brands will compete to be the boozy, bubbly drink of the season.

WHEELS

### **A New Era Dawns for Harley-Davidson**

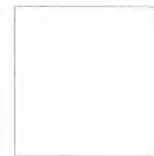
By Mark Gardiner

The feature-stuffed Pan America is a stark diversion for a company long associated with bulky, expensive cruisers. Early impressions suggest a potential blockbuster.

### **Small Businesses Have Surged in Black Communities. Was It the Stimulus?**

By Quoc Trung Bui

New research finds a big rise in new businesses despite the pandemic, particularly in predominantly Black neighborhoods.



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## **Technology**

## **Something Bothering You? Tell It to Woebot.**

By Karen Brown

When your therapist is a bot, you can reach it at 2 a.m. But will it really understand your problems?

## **Can a Smartwatch Save Your Life?**

By Randi Hutter Epstein, M.D.

The advent of wearable devices that monitor our heart rhythms both excites and worries doctors.

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## **Going to the Moon via the Cloud**

By Craig S. Smith

High-performance cloud computing has allowed start-ups to develop prototypes and run simulations — including one to the moon — that were previously done on supercomputers.

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## **Sports**

ON TENNIS

## **A Shocking Exit and a Sad Day for Tennis**

By Christopher Clarey

Naomi Osaka, a superstar in the sport, pulled out of the French Open after she was fined for skipping a news conference. Did it have to end this way?

## **‘For My People’: A Transgender Woman Pursues an Olympic Dream**

By Gillian R. Brassi

CeCe Telfer, the first openly transgender woman to win an N.C.A.A. title, is aiming to qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials in the 400-meter hurdles. Her biggest obstacle, for now, is a lack of training facilities.

## **Chris Paul Won’t Be Kept Off the Court**

By Scott Cacciola

His coach had been inclined to sideline him as he deals with a shoulder injury. But he talked his way into the lineup and helped Phoenix tie its series with the Lakers.

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## Arts

MUSEUM REVIEW

### **Gehry's Quiet Interventions Reshape the Philadelphia Museum**

By Jason Farago

No billowing sails of glass or glimmering titanium in the renovation of the museum's Beaux-Arts home. Equally surprising are several new shows and the American galleries.

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### **All Her Life Studies: A Downtown Dancer Finds Her Voice**

By Gia Kourias

In her evolving exploration of identity, Leslie Cuyjet is breaking out as a choreographer, making work that is both conceptual and personal.

CRITIC'S PICK

### **Alex Hay, Comeback Painter**

By Roberta Smith

In the first survey of an artist who took a 30-year hiatus from the art world, his special brand of realism remains strong even as it becomes more abstract.

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## New York

### **New York's 'Excelsior Pass' Is the Country's First Vaccine Passport**

By Sharon Otterman

New Yorkers can download an app that they can use to show proof of their vaccination.

### **Lines Never Felt So Good: Crowds Herald New York's Reopening**

By Julia Jacobs

Museums broke attendance records, movie theaters sold out and jazz fans packed clubs on a Memorial Day weekend that felt far removed from the prior year's pandemic traumas.



## Whales Sing in New York Waters

By Anne Barnard

Scientists captured humpback whales singing off the coast of Long Island 13 years ago.

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## Media & Advertising

### Lance Loud Was an Early Reality Star. He Was Also a Gay Punk Pioneer.

By Jim Farber

Loud was part of “An American Family” in 1973, but his wild band, Mumps, never signed a record deal. Now their songs are being released on the 20th anniversary of his death.

### In a World Let Loose, Video Game Makers Are ‘Doubling Down’

By Kellen Browning

The companies won big when the pandemic forced people indoors. In a risky bet, they aren’t slowing down even as behaviors shift again.

#### THE CHARTS

### Olivia Rodrigo’s ‘Sour’ Scores the Biggest Debut of the Year

By Ben Sisario

The teen pop phenomenon’s first album opened with the equivalent of 295,000 sales in the United States, including the second-best streaming total of 2021 so far.



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## Science

#### OUT THERE

### Will the Next Space-Weather Season Be Stormy or Fair?

By Dennis Overbye

As another 11-year cycle of solar activity begins, scientists debate how violent our stellar friend is likely to be.



## **Here's the Arctic Station That Keeps Satellites Connected**

By Anna Filipova and Henry Fountain

The world's northernmost tracking base, on a Norwegian island, plays a crucial role in supporting research on climate change.

PHYS ED

## **The Best Time of Day to Exercise for Metabolic Health**

By Gretchen Reynolds

Late-day exercise had unique benefits for cholesterol levels and blood sugar control, a study of overweight men eating a high-fat diet found.

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## **Obituaries**

### **Thomas Sullivan Dies at 91; Investigated Corruption in Chicago's Courts**

By Richard Sandomir

He helped start an undercover sting that led to the convictions of judges, lawyers and sheriffs. As a renowned lawyer in high-profile cases he helped end capital punishment in Illinois.

### **Foster Friess, Big Donor to Republicans, Dies at 81**

By Neil Genzlinger

A conservative Christian and wealthy businessman, he gave millions to Rick Santorum and Donald Trump in their presidential bids.

### **Raimund Hoghe, Choreographer of Strength and Frailty, Dies at 72**

By Roslyn Sulcas

Born with a spinal deformity, he doubted he could ever dance, but he was able to incorporate his physical handicaps into his performances.

### **Lois Ehlert, Creator of Boldly Colored Children's Books, Dies at 86**

By Anita Gates

Ms. Ehlert, whose best-known book was "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom," made distinctive collage artwork for readers ranging in age from infancy to 10.



## **Mark Eaton, Shot-Blocking Star for the Utah Jazz, Dies at 64**

By The Associated Press

At 7-foot-4, Eaton was a two-time N.B.A. defensive player of the year, and his career shot-blocking average was the best in league history.

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## **Opinion**

GUEST ESSAY

### **My Parishioner Was Not Sentenced to Death. He Still Died.**

By Steven Paulikas

What happens to the nearly two million people in our nation's prison system demonstrates who we are as a people.

GUEST ESSAY

### **I Wrote James Bond Movies. The Amazon-MGM Deal Gives Me Chills.**

By John Logan

The character endures because he is protected by people who love him.

GUEST ESSAY

### **What I've Learned Teaching the Tulsa Race Massacre for Two Decades**

By Hannibal B. Johnson

The project of healing history's wounds is difficult but necessary work.

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### **The Radical Modesty of Biden's Budget**

By Paul Krugman

How to do big things without making bombastic claims.

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## Top News

### N.Y.C. Mayor's Race Tightens Ahead of Crucial In-Person Debate

By Michael Gold and Katie Glueck

Democratic hopefuls sharpened attack lines as they tried to draw contrasts on critical issues like policing and the city's economic recovery.

### How the World Ran Out of Everything

By Peter S. Goodman and Niraj Chokshi

Global shortages of many goods reflect the disruption of the pandemic combined with decades of companies limiting their inventories.

### Disputing Racism's Reach, Republicans Rattle American Schools

By Trip Gabriel and Dana Goldstein

In a culture-war brawl that has spilled into the country's educational system, Republicans at the local, state and national levels are trying to block curriculums that emphasize systemic racism.



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## Editors' Picks

### CLIMATE

#### **How Do Animals Safely Cross a Highway? Take a Look.**

By Catrin Einhorn

There are few things Americans can agree on these days. Wildlife crossings, it seems, are one of them.

### OPINION | LINDSAY CROUSE

#### **Naomi Osaka and the Power of 'Nope'**

By Lindsay Crouse

The power balance has changed among public figures, the journalists and publications that cover them and the companies that they do business with.

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## Today's Videos

### **Video VIDEO: World Health Organization Authorizes Sinovac Vaccine**

By The Associated Press

The World Health Organization announced Tuesday it had authorized the coronavirus vaccine made by the Chinese pharmaceutical company Sinovac for emergency use.

### **Video VIDEO: Biden Memorializes Victims of the Tulsa Race Massacre**

By The Associated Press

President Biden marked the anniversary of the Tulsa race massacre a century after a white mob destroyed the Black community of Greenwood, torching hundreds of buildings and shooting people in the streets.

### **Video VIDEO: Texas Democrats Block Restrictive Voting Rights Bill**

By Texas House Of Representatives

A large group of Democrats walked out of the House chamber in Austin late Sunday, preventing a quorum in order to block the final vote on a restrictive voting bill that would cut back polling hours and reduce access to mail-in voting.

## World

### **Pope Widens Church Law to Cover Sexual Abuse of Adults by Priests and Laity**

By Jason Horowitz

The new rules explicitly criminalize the sexual exploitation of adults by priests who abuse their authority, and the changes also apply to laypeople with power in the church.

### **Have Three Children? No Way, Many Chinese Say.**

By Vivian Wang

Intense workplace competition, inadequate child care and widespread job discrimination against pregnant women have made childbearing an unappealing prospect for many.

### **Sri Lanka, Facing ‘Worst’ Marine Disaster, Investigates Cargo Ship Fire**

By Aanya Wipulasena and Mujib Mashai

A fire has raged on a cargo ship off the coast of Sri Lanka for 12 days, sending toxic chemicals and tons of plastic into the country's waters and polluting its beaches.

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## U.S.

### **Biden Suspends Drilling Leases in Arctic National Wildlife Refuge**

By Coral Davertport, Henry Fountain and Lisa Friedman

The decision blocks, for now, oil and gas drilling in one of the largest tracts of undeveloped wilderness in the United States.

### **Amid Historic Drought, a New Water War in the West**

By Mike Baker

A drought crisis has erupted in the Klamath Basin along the California-Oregon border, with fish dying en masse and farmers infuriated that they have been cut off from their main water source.



## What the Public Thinks About Major Supreme Court Cases This Term

By Adam Liptak and Alicia Parlapiano

Closely divided opinions on health care, voting, religion and gay rights cases.

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## Politics

### 'Contested, Heated Culture Wars' Mark Ultraconservative Texas Session

By Edgar Sandoval, David Montgomery and Manny Fernandez

This was the session that pushed Texas further to the right, at a time when it seemed least likely to do so — as the state becomes younger, less white and less Republican.

### Biden Assigns Harris Another Difficult Role: Protecting Voting Rights

By Katie Rogers

The vice president has added another, and a politically thorny, problem to her growing portfolio.

### Biden Promises Tulsa Massacre Survivors Their Story Will Be 'Known in Full View'

By Katie Rogers and Michael D. Shear

The president, who has made racial equity and justice central themes of his administration, was in Tulsa, Okla., to commemorate a painful part of the country's history.



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## Business

SQUARE FEET

## **China's Concrete Jungles Make Room for Green Space**

By Keith Bradsher

A national push to build urban parks is transforming Chinese cities, as the country tries to improve the quality of daily life.

## **E.E.O.C. Says Companies Can Mandate Vaccines, but Few Push Ahead**

By Lauren Hirsch

The agency reminded employers to consider the fact that access to the vaccine was not yet equitably distributed.

## **A Rural-Urban Broadband Divide, but Not the One You Think Of**

By Eduardo Porter

Many more people in cities lack broadband access than in rural areas, but lawmakers are primarily focused on extending high-speed access to remote areas.

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## **Technology**

THE NEW NEW WORLD

## **Why China's Most-Hated Internet Company Decided to Play Nice**

By Li Yuan

Tencent's popularity may help it avoid trouble with Beijing. But its vast power could still squelch innovation in the world's largest online market.

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## **Want Your Nails Done? Let a Robot Do It.**

By Ellen Rosen

Start-ups are using technology to take a robotic approach to manicures, offering a simple way to provide foolproof nail polish.

ON TECH

## **The Human Toll of Bearing Witness**

By Shira Ovide

Smartphone videos are tools for bearing witness and holding the powerful to account. But they come at a cost.

## Sports

### **With Her Candor, Osaka Adds to Conversation About Mental Health**

By Alan Blinder

Making herself vulnerable, she joins other noteworthy athletes in pushing the once-taboo subject into the open.

ON PRO BASKETBALL

### **Lost Lead Recalls Mavericks' Crash of '06**

By Marc Stein

Fifteen years ago, the Mavericks lost the N.B.A. finals after winning the first two games of the series. Now they have blown a 2-0 series lead over the Clippers.

### **As M.L.B. Honors Lou Gehrig, It Shines a Spotlight on A.L.S.**

By David Waldstein

Gwen Petersen, who has Lou Gehrig's disease, is one of the many advocates who view the league's new event as a chance to raise awareness and funding.

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## Arts

### **Marina's Music Was Caught Between Worlds. Now She's Making Her Own.**

By Phoebe Reilly

The musician's albums reveal an intriguing if uneasy dialogue with her own pop persona. Her fifth LP, "Ancient Dreams in a Modern Land," is a firm statement of self.

### **French Heir Gives Pissarro Stolen by the Nazis to a U.S. University**

By Graham Bowley

The painting, long the subject of an ownership dispute, will be given to the University of Oklahoma with plans for title to be transferred later, likely to a French institution.



## **Lesbians in Ballet: ‘Has Anyone Like Me Ever Walked These Halls?’**

By Siobhan Burke

Ballet’s strict gender norms put pressure on women to conform. But dancers who don’t are finding they’re not alone.

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## **New York**

### **Broadway’s Rebound Advances Again: ‘Pass Over’ Is to Start in August**

By Michael Paulson

The acclaimed drama by Antoinette Chinonye Nwandu is planning to start performances nearly a month before the big musicals begin.

### **Barbecues, Birthdays and Tangos: New York Parks Are Bustling Again**

By Julia Carmel and Anna Watts

While Memorial Day is the unofficial start to summer in the city, New Yorkers have already been filling the city’s green spaces, celebrating the joy of being together.

OFF THE MENU

### **Star Chef From Peru to Head Public Hotel Restaurants**

By Florence Fabricant

A fish and chips operation from Ed Szymanski, formerly of Cherry Point; a plant-based chain’s first New York location; and more restaurant news.

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## **Media & Advertising**

### **‘SpongeBob’ and ‘Transformers’ Cost U.S. Taxpayers \$4 Billion, Study Says**

By Edmund Lee

A new report details ViacomCBS’s use of a labyrinthine tax shelter to sell rights to its shows and films overseas.





ON COMEDY

## **Bo Burnham's 'Inside': A Comedy Special and an Inspired Experiment**

By Jason Zinoman

Using cinematic tools other comics overlook, the star (who is also the director, editor and cameraman) trains a glaring spotlight on internet life mid-pandemic.

## **The Discovery chief David Zaslav greets his WarnerMedia troops.**

By John Koblin

A company name is unveiled — Warner Bros. Discovery . And a tagline to go with it: “The stuff that dreams are made of.”

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## **Food**

### **Still Here and Still Queer: The Gay Restaurant Endures**

By Erik Piepenburg

Many have closed in a time of growing inclusion and more fluid sexual identities. But in several places around the country, they remain anchors of safety and community.

### **The Forgotten Queer Legacy of Billy West and Zuni Café**

By John Birdsall

The restaurant is a culinary landmark in San Francisco, but its history as a space for gay visibility is little known.

### **Why 'Kim's Convenience' Is 'Quietly Revolutionary'**

By Priya Krishna

In not explaining every detail of Korean food culture, the award-winning Canadian sitcom speaks volumes.



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## Obituaries

### **Alix Dobkin, Who Sang Songs of Liberation, Dies at 80**

By Penelope Green

She broke new ground in 1973 with her album “Lavender Jane Loves Women,” recorded and distributed by women for women, which sketched out a lesbian separatist utopia.

### **Christopher Stone, Who Proposed Legal Rights for Trees, Dies at 83**

By Alex Traub

A law review article he wrote in 1972 kick-started a worldwide movement to grant nature the same rights enjoyed by human beings.

### **Josep Almudéver, 101, Dies; Last Known Veteran of International Brigades**

By Raphael Minder

He was one of many of the Brigades’ volunteers who viewed Spain’s Civil War as a broader fight against the advance of Fascism across Europe.

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## Opinion

GUEST ESSAY

### **We Are Facing a Turning Point for New York City**

By Kim Phillips-Fein

Coming out of the pandemic, is it possible to build a more equal city?

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### **In 17 Years, I Will Still Know My Own Heart**

By Jennifer Finney Boylan

The cycles of queer progress.

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### **Americans Don’t Want to Return to Lousy Low Wage Jobs**

By Daniel Alpert

But it's helping people finally be picky about turning down lousy jobs.

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## The 'Mean Greens' Are Forcing Exxon to Clean Up Its Act

By Thomas L. Friedman

Diversifying beyond oil and gas will benefit everyone.

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