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NO PLAYA; SÍ UN COCTEL... DE VIRUS

El mercado de mariscos de La Viga lució ayer repleto a pesar del "quédate en casa" decretado por las autoridades y de que la CDMX tiene el primer lugar de contagios de Covid-19.

Un vendedor de pulpo se

jactó de haber vendido casi una tonelada de producto. En contraste, donde hay marisco más fresco, no hubo visitantes. Las playas de Acapulco fueron cerradas a turistas y el Ejército se encargó del cumplimiento de la orden.

Rompe 4T con acuerdo alcanzado por la OPEP

KARLA OMAÑA
Y MARLEN HERNÁNDEZ

México se retiró anoche de las negociaciones entre los ministros de la OPEP y de otros productores de petróleo sin dar su consentimiento a un acuerdo para recortar la producción de crudo.

Según fuentes, después de nueve horas de discusiones a través de video, México, representado por la Secretaría de Energía, Rocío Nahle, se negó a participar en los recortes y abandonó la reunión.

A través de la red social Twitter, Nahle dijo que la propuesta del País es reducir la producción en 100 mil barriles por día, menos que los 400 mil barriles propuestos por el grupo, y también partiendo desde una línea de producción base más alta.

"De 1.781 millones de barriles diarios reportado en marzo de 2020 disminuiremos a 1.681 mbd", escribió Nahle, sin indicar si la pro-

puesta fue aceptada por el grupo de la OPEP.

En este grupo están países que no son parte de la organización, pero también participan en las negociaciones, como México y Rusia.

Según S&P Global Platts, México se opuso a que se considerara como línea de partida su actual producción de 1.353 millones de barriles diarios, ya que el país planea presentar un paquete de inversión energética por 13 mil 500 millones de dólares para ayudar a Pemex a elevar su producción a 2 millones de barriles diarios para fin de año.

Más temprano, Arabia Saudita y Rusia, los mayores productores, habían acordado reducir la producción en 8.5 millones por día.

Los ministros continuarán hoy discutiendo formas de asegurar la aprobación de México.

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Clausura Gobernador fábrica de respiradores

ALINE CORPUS

TIJUANA.- Con 17 muertes por el Covid-19 en Baja California, 11 de ellas en Tijuana, 6 en Mexicali, el Gobernador Jaime Bonilla suspendió la operación de la empresa Smiths Medical, dedicada a manufacturar respiradores que se envían a Estados Unidos.

La decisión la tomó debido a que la empresa no aceptó colaborar para dejar parte de su producción en México.

El Mandatario destacó que tuvo mucha presión para que Smiths Medical no cerrara.

"Si lo quieren determinar así, entonces que cambien la ley y nos permitan tener usufructo de esos ensambles (de respiradores) que tanto nece-

sitamos, porque se nos está muriendo la gente y no quieren saber (de la solicitud) porque dijeron que su compromiso era con empresas internacionales.

"Bueno, pues mi compromiso es con los bajacalifornianos, estoy seguro que el Presidente (Andrés Manuel López Obrador) me va a resaltar en eso", afirmó Bonilla.

Para evitar suspender actividades, directivos de Smiths Medical llamaron de manera directa al Canciller Marcelo Ebrard.

Bonilla también se comunicaron con el Embajador de Estados Unidos en México, Christopher Landau.

Desde esa fecha, los agentes de la Patrulla Fronteriza tienen autorización para ignorar las leyes migratorias y deportar inmediatamente

¡YA ES VIERNES! ...PARA DISFRUTAR EN CASA

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DOCUMENTALES. Un Hombre Alado (foto); Mucho, Mucho Amor y Oblatos: El Vuelo que Surcó la Noche, son de lo más esperado de este género este 2020.

GENTE 3



Un concierto que ofrece, vía Grupo Reforma, un grupo de artistas desde casa. Javier Camarena, el Príncipe de los Tenores; Pablo Ahmad, bandoneonista; Las Hermanas García junto a su padre, el requintista don Mariano y el pianista Abdiel Vázquez, entre otros.

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Ante falta de protocolos y pruebas asientan infección 'atípica' Sospechan Covid-19; registran neumonía

Covid-19

Médicos residentes protestan ante IMSS al no reportarse como coronavirus

NATALIA VITELA
E IRIS VELÁZQUEZ

Médicos de distintos hospitales han denunciado que casos sospechosos de Covid-19 son registrados como "neumonía atípica".

Eso podría incidir en un subregistro oficial de los contagios y muertes de coronavirus.

De acuerdo con testimonios de médicos, la falta de protocolos de atención y la escasez de pruebas provocan registros indebidos, además de riesgos de contagio de personal hospitalario.

"Llevan a pacientes que tienen síntomas parecidos a los de Covid-19 y que también padecen de otras enfermedades respiratorias. Pero ante de confirmarlos es coronavirus mediante una prueba son registrados con 'neumonía atípica'".

"Y si fallecen, el registro de la causa de su muerte será esa, la 'neumonía atípica' cuando pudo ser distinto", comentó a REFORMA un médico de un hospital del IMSS habilitado para la atención del nuevo virus.

Médicos residentes e internos del Hospital General Regional Número 72, conta-

Posteriormente casos similares con diagnósticos de "Neumonías atípicas", "Neumonia adquirida en la comunidad", "EPOC exacerbado", entre otras, comenzaron a ingresar al piso de Medicina Interna, persistiendo la negativa de recursos de protección para el personal sanitario.



■ Médicos del IMSS protestaron por cómo se registran los casos.

Elevan alcance de virus

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El poder de propagación del coronavirus SARS-CoV-2 podría ser mucho mayor a lo esperado.

Un estudio de los Centros para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades de Estados Unidos señala que una sola persona podría con-

tagiar de 5 a 6 personas más, en lugar de las 2 o 3 personas que se estimaba inicialmente.

Los investigadores advierten que ante ese ritmo se requeriría que 82 por ciento de la población mundial esté vacunada o sea inmune por contagio previo para detener la propagación del virus y proteger a los no vacunados.

giados con Covid-19 reclamaron el registro irregular en los diagnósticos.

En una carta dirigida al titular del IMSS, Zoé Robledo, reprocharon que varios casos ingresaron a urgencias la última semana de marzo considerados inicialmente como casos sospechosos para Covid-19, pero los médicos residentes y de base realizaron maniobras sin equipo de protección, y eso desató que varios galenos dieran positivo.

Reprocharon que estos casos parecidos fueron registrados como "neumonías

atípicas" o "neumonía adquirida en la comunidad" y no como casos de Covid-19.

"A pesar de que solicitábamos que se les tomara muestra para confirmar los casos sospechosos, no se tomó en cuenta, puesto que el Jefe de Servicio de Medicina Interna consideraba que como médicos residentes en formación, no éramos capaces de realizar y distinguir entre otros diagnósticos diferenciales", indicó la carta.

En México el período epidémico de Covid-19 inició el 28 de febrero pasado.

A unos los miman

Funcionarios federales que participaron ayer desde una oficina de Segob en una videoconferencia de gobernadores tuvieron la atención de meseros a pesar de la austeridad que pregonó la Administración.



...Otros se cuidan

El canciller Marcelo Ebrard usó ayer uno de los cubrebocas chinos KN95 mientras que trabajadores del IMSS reclamaron la falta de protección en su labor hospitalaria.

Expulsan en EU a 10 mil migrantes

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El Gobierno de EU ha deportado a 10 mil personas desde el 21 de marzo como parte de las medidas de emergencia para hacer frente a la pandemia del Covid-19, informó la Oficina de Aduanas y Protección Fronteriza (CBP), pero las autoridades estadounidenses temen que estos lugares puedan convertirse en focos de infección del nuevo coronavirus.

Los centros de detención para migrantes se han vaciado. Funcionarios de la CBP

a las personas que cruzan ilegalmente la frontera entre México y Estados Unidos por el punto de entrada más cercano al lugar de la detención.

Anteriormente, los migrantes eran llevados a centros de detención de la CBP, pero las autoridades estadounidenses temen que estos lugares puedan convertirse en focos de infección del nuevo coronavirus.

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dijeron que actualmente hay unas 100 personas detenidas en estos lugares donde el año pasado había cerca de 20 mil.

Desde la implementación de las nuevas medidas de emergencia, los cuales ilegales en su función, México y Estados Unidos han caído 56 por ciento, dijo el comisionado de la CBP, Mike Morgan.

Entre 70 y 75 por ciento de los detenidos son mexicanos y el resto son salvadoreños, guatemaltecos y hondureños.

Tragedia poblana

ISABELLA GONZÁLEZ

Los poblanos están sufriendo una doble tragedia por el Covid-19.

De los 200 casos confirmados en los últimos 23 días, es la tercera entidad más afectada después de la CDMX y el Edomex.

Y en Nueva York, las cifras de poblanos que han perdido la vida es la misma.

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HAY CONTAGIOS EN LOS MUNICIPIOS CONURBADOS

Coronavirus llega a las zonas rurales

Ante el incremento en el número de casos por transmisión comunitaria, la pandemia dejó de ser exclusiva de las áreas urbanas, indican reportes de autoridades estatales

DE LOS CORRESPONDENTES

La pandemia del COVID-19 se extendió a las zonas rurales del país y dejó de ser exclusiva de las regiones urbanas, de acuerdo con los informes epidemiológicos que diariamente reportan las autoridades sanitarias estatales.

En Puebla la presencia del virus se extiende a 20 municipios, muchos de ellos alejados de la capital, como Izúcar de Matamoros, Teziutlán o Tehuacán.

Tamaulipas tiene 56 casos confirmados y están en Altamira, Río Bravo y Mante, entre otras localidades.

Nuevo León registraba al miércoles 166 contagios, una parte en García, Cadereyta, Santa Catarina o Salinas Victoria.

La Secretaría de Salud de Oaxaca confirmó que en la Cuenca del Papaloapan y la Costa se registran 37 pacientes enfermos.

En Durango 14 personas han sido contagiadas por el coronavirus. Los municipios de Gómez Palacio y San Juan del Río son de las poblaciones más afectadas por la pandemia.

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TRABAJADORAS DEL ISSSTE

LAS HACEN LABORAR PESE A CUARENTENA

Empleadas denunciaron que están en riesgo de contagio al mantener abiertas las estancias infantiles, aunque los niños ya no acuden por el confinamiento en casa. También señalaron que carecen de cubrebocas, guantes y gel antibacterial.

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CAYÓ 80% EL AFORO EN CASETAS

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CRITICAN A NAHLE POR ABANDONAR REUNIÓN

La OPEP pacta acuerdo para bajar producción; falta México

DE LA REDACCIÓN

Con la excepción de México, países petroleros acordaron bajar la producción mundial en diez millones de barriles diarios para mayo y junio.

Este pacto necesita el aval de México para entrar en vigor, informó anoche la Organización de Países Exportadores de Petróleo.

El acuerdo fue dado a conocer tras una videoconferencia entre representantes de productores, en un intento por solucionar la caída en el precio del crudo derivada del coronavirus y la guerra entre Arabia Saudita y Rusia.

MUNICIPIOS SE CIERRAN A FUERENOS

Playas, Pueblos Mágicos y diversas comunidades indígenas cerraron sus fronteras para impedir la entrada a quien no sea residente de esos lugares.

Autoridades y habitantes de distintas localidades de Veracruz, Hidalgo, Nayarit, Sonora, Quintana Roo y Yucatán han tomado esta medida debido al coronavirus.

Si bien este temor a los contagios ha impedido que algunas personas aprovechen la cuarentena para vacacionar, otras no han podido visitar a algún familiar.

Los bloqueos a los festejos se registran en Tecomatlán, Zongolica, Tuxpan y Tamiahua, Veracruz; Huasca de Ocampo, Hidalgo; Sayulita, Nayarit; Holbox y Chiquila.

Iá, Quintana Roo, arrojó un recuento de este diario.

Hugo López-Gatell, subsecretario de la Secretaría de Salud, ha reiterado que no existe un plan para acotar el libre tránsito en México, porque éste no es un mecanismo útil para el control de la epidemia.

— Andrés Becerril

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“SE TENDRÁ LO NECESARIO CONTRA VIRUS”

México tiene los insumos, equipos hospitalarios e infraestructura médica necesaria para hacer frente a la emergencia sanitaria, aseguró ayer el presidente Andrés Manuel López Obrador.

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HOSPITALES DE EU SANGRAN POR RECURSOS

Cancelaron cirugías que no eran urgentes para liberar camas y así tener más espacio para pacientes con COVID-19, pero esa medida les impide obtener ingresos, y deben despedir personal, reportó The Washington Post.

100 MILLONES DE DÓLARES

son las pérdidas mensuales de algunos hospitales.

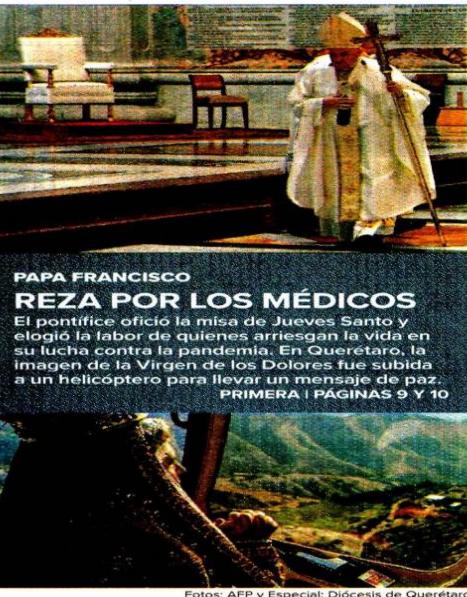
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Esta acción se realizó antes de que iniciara la emergencia sanitaria, dijo Claudia Sheinbaum.

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REZA POR LOS MÉDICOS

El pontífice ofició la misa de Jueves Santo y elogió la labor de quienes arriesgan la vida en su lucha contra la pandemia. En Querétaro, la imagen de la Virgen de los Dolores fue subida a un helicóptero para llevar un mensaje de paz.

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APROVECHA LA EMERGENCIA SANITARIA

EU deportó a 377 niños en fast track

DE LA REDACCIÓN

Con la excusa del coronavirus, el gobierno de Trump deportó de forma exprés a casi diez mil migrantes en las últimas dos semanas, reveló The Washington Post.

De ese total de indocumentados, 377 son niños que fueron interceptados en la frontera con México, destacó por otra parte la agencia Reuters, que tuvo acceso a documentos del gobierno estadounidense.

La Oficina de Aduanas y Protección Fronteriza reportó que actualmente tiene en custodia a 100 migrantes. En estas mismas fechas de 2019 dio cuenta de casi 20 mil indocumentados arrestados.

Argumentó que las deportaciones responden a una ley de salud pública que permite regresar a los migrantes en menos de dos

200 MIL DREAMERS

que ejercen enfermería o medicina combaten al COVID-19 en EU, pero enfrentan la deportación.

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horas y negar la entrada a los extranjeros que pudieran representar un “riesgo” de transmitir enfermedades infecciosas, destacó The Washington Post.

El pasado 4 de abril, **Excelsior** dio a conocer que EU deporta a mexicanos sin mediar trámites. Gobernadores de estados del norte y activistas afirmaron que las deportaciones se hacen de madrugada y sin la debida presencia de personal del Instituto Nacional de Migración.

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- Cada uno de los 18 clubes de Primera División nombró a tres jugadores para que los represente.
- Los partidos se disputarán en consola PlayStation 4 y el videojuego FIFA 20.
- La afición puede seguir la competencia en transmisiones por TV abierta.

EL VIRUS NO LA DETIENE

Dulce María aprovechó la cuarentena para lanzar un adelanto de su próximo disco. Es una forma de que la gente se sienta unida, cuenta.

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Petróleo. Rusia y la OPEP plantean dejar de producir a diario 10 millones de barriles para estabilizar precios, pero México se opone a recortar 400 mil y retrasa el acuerdo

Será tres veces peor que en 2008 la crisis en curso, alerta FMI

S. RODRIGUEZ Y Y. ORDAZ, CDMX

El Fondo Monetario Internacional comparó la depresión económica en vigor con la debacle del Crac del 29 y anticipó contracción global. PAGS. 16 Y 17

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La Secretaría de Salud actualizó las cifras a 3 mil 441 contagios y 194 muertos en México, ya en camino a la fase 3. PAGS. 6 Y 8



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Los 18 equipos de la Liga Mx participarán en este torneo virtual con partidos de 12 minutos en el juego FIFA 20. PAGS. 28 Y 29



Por vez primera comenzó sin público la escenificación de La Pasión en torno del Cerro de la Estrella de Iztapalapa. JORGE CARBALLO



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Periodistas, no moros con tranchetes

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Desdeñan la sana distancia en el mercado La Viga



▲ Consumidores y comerciantes de pescados y mariscos hicieron ayer caso omiso a los múltiples exhortos de autoridades para que se respetara la emergencia sanitaria en el mercado, ubicado en Calzada de la Viga y Lorenzo Boturini. Ante ello, integrantes de la Secretaría de

Seguridad Ciudadana capitalina retiraron los puestos instalados en la vía pública. En días recientes, en el espacio se rebasó la concentración máxima de 50 personas, pero ayer fueron cientos por la Semana Santa. Foto Alfredo Domínguez. ELBA MÓNICA BRAVO / P 33

El objetivo es llegar a un arreglo y evitar una disputa jurídica

Aprieta el SAT a los 15 consorcios que adeudan millones

● Trasciende que son impuestos anteriores al ejercicio de 2019

● Con ese monto se triplicaría el apoyo a las pymes, afirma el Presidente

● Ordena reducir 50 por ciento el presupuesto de toda dependencia

● SFP: contará el gobierno con \$37 mil millones más contra la epidemia

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México compró a China 56.5 mdd en equipo médico: Ebrard

● “Hoy llega al país otro cargamento; el puente aéreo se mantendrá hasta cubrir 20 vuelos”

● Con apoyo de Naciones Unidas se consiguieron ventiladores en Dinamarca

● Estamos próximos a entrar a la fase 3: Ssa

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Acuerda la UE plan de rescate económico por 500 mil mde

● El bloque supera divisiones e intenta paliar una cruenta recesión

● Perdieron su empleo 16 millones en EU en sólo 21 días; suman 16 mil muertes

● Bolsonaro, irresponsable en el manejo de protocolos de salud, dictamina juez

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Teme el FMI la peor crisis global desde la Gran Depresión

● “El crecimiento será muy negativo en 2020 y aún no hay certeza de qué tan agudo será el deterioro”

● “El ingreso per cápita declinará en 170 países al concluir este año”, vaticina

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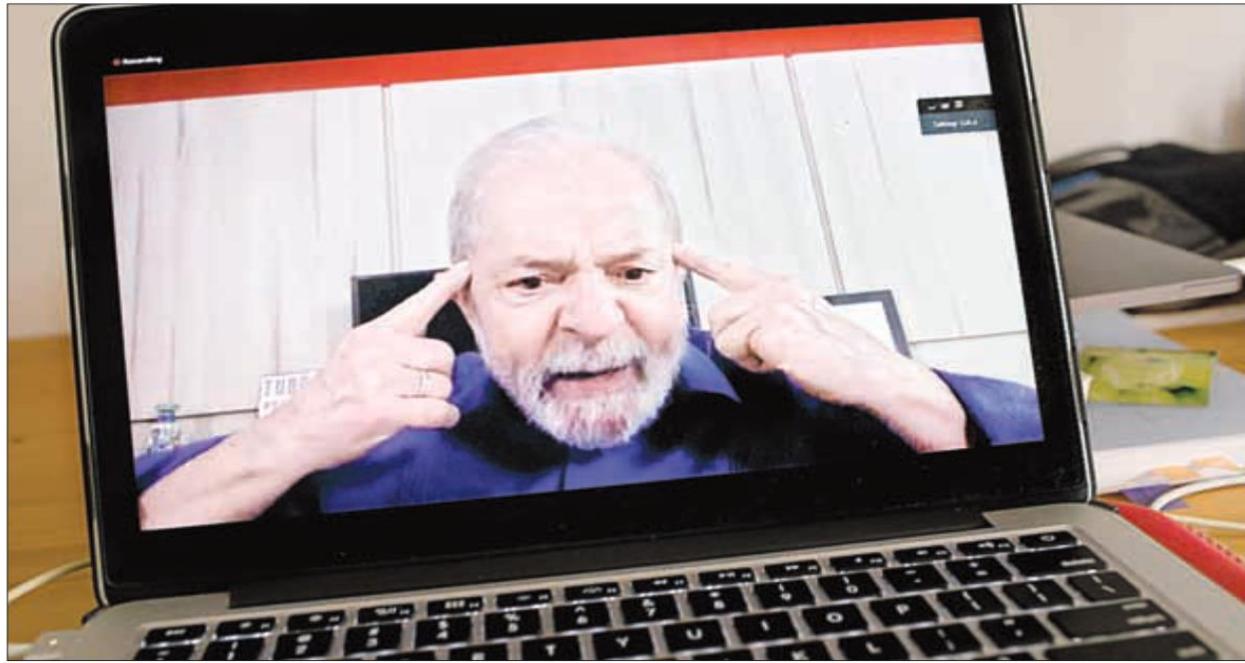


Pacto preliminar de OPEP y asociados para rescatar petroprecios

- Reducirán la producción en mayo y junio 10 millones de barriles por día
- Informa Nahle que México se suma con recorte de 100 mil bpd
- Antes del anuncio, la funcionaria se había retirado de las negociaciones
- Ramsés Pech: buscará el país incrementar su refinación

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Lula: “en este momento, Bolsonaro es un desastre”



▲ Desde su confinamiento en casa, a unos meses de haber salido de prisión, el ex presidente brasileño Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva expuso que el actual mandatario debe cambiar su desdén en el combate al coronavirus o se arriesga a que lo obliguen a dejar el cargo antes

de que concluya su gestión. En videoconferencia, expuso que el rechazo de Jair Bolsonaro a los pedidos para que la gente realice el distanciamiento social obstruye las acciones de gobernadores para contener la pandemia. Foto Ap. AGENCIAS / P 28

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En lista mundial de fugitivos, 54 mexicanos

- Están Caro Quintero, 2 hijos de *El Chapo* y *El Mayo* Zambada

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Atracan en Sonora la mina de oro Mulatos

- La empresa es subsidiaria de la canadiense Alamos Gold

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POR VIOLENCIA DOMÉSTICA,
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ESTIMAN AL MENOS 4,800 ASINTOMÁTICOS EN LA CDMX

Basada en el Modelo Centinela, la secretaría de Salud calcula que hay 6 mil contagiados, 80% sin diagnóstico; en el país, 20 decesos más en 24 horas. [págs. 5 y 12](#)

CASOS EN MÉXICO

3,441	194
CONTAGIOS	MUERTES

Tasan en 53 mmdp pérdidas en turismo

Concanaco afirma que el sector tenía reservaciones de hasta 95% para Semana Santa; por crisis pierde el mayor ingreso de temporada vacacional. [pág. 7](#)

FMI prevé la mayor recesión desde 1929

El organismo ve como prioridades contención, apoyo a sistemas de salud y estímulos fiscales. [pág. 14](#)

Oxfam alerta que 500 millones de personas están en riesgo de pobreza; advierte retroceso de 30 años. [pág. 16](#)

AMLO: pandemia, bajo control, pero ve Guatemala inacción

El Presidente asegura que vamos "requetebién"; hay suficiente capacidad hospitalaria, dice; preocupa a Giannatti "respuesta tardía" de México. [pág. 6](#)

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PONE EN ALERTA AL MUNDO

CONSENSO DEPENDE DE ACEPTACIÓN DE MÉXICO

En vilo, acuerdo en OPEP+ para estabilizar los petroprecios

Por Ana Martínez y Berenice Luna

LOS PAÍSES de la organización y 9 más pactan bajar producción en 10 mmbd; buscan frenar inestabilidad por conflicto Rusia-Arabia y Covid-19

"MÉXICO ha propuesto una reducción de 100 mil barriles por día en los próximos 2 meses. De 1,781 mbd de producción que reportamos en marzo del 2020 disminuiremos a 1,681 mbd"

Rocio Nahle Secretaria de Energía

TITULAR de Energía rechaza la cuota de 400 mbd impuesta a nuestro país y propone que sea de 100 mbd; sigue hoy negociación [pág. 13](#)

NUEVA YORK ABRE ZANJA PARA SEPULTAR A DECENAS



Foto: Reuters y AP

CON 7 MIL 67 MUERTOS, el estado cava fosa de un kilómetro para sepultar en el Bronx a quienes no pueden pagar un funeral; esa entidad es la más azotada por el Covid-19. [pág. 18](#)

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México se sale de las negociaciones de países productores de petróleo para proteger el precio del crudo; se negó a recortar la producción

[Redacción]



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En Monterrey, dan plasma de pacientes recuperados de COVID-19 a otros que estaban en estado crítico; en todos los casos se evitó el avance del padecimiento

[Antimio Cruz]

LA ESQUINA

Parecen ganas de llevar la contra. Los recortes anunciados en el gasto gubernamental sólo van a servir para abonar a la depresión económica y para generar, ya no incertidumbre, sino la pesada certidumbre de que las cosas van a estar mucho peor. Hay que escuchar a quienes señalan, con conocimiento de causa, que el plan anticrisis es insuficiente.

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Acapulco,
vacío;
La Viga,
llena

Elementos de la Marina y policías retiraron a vacacionistas de las playas de Acapulco, con el fin de evitar contagios de coronavirus. En contraste, y a pesar de la cascada de peticiones para quedarse en casa, cientos de capitalinos colman La Nueva Viga, sin que las autoridades lo impidan. 10

[Mariana Martell]



Las dependencias públicas deberán reducir 50% el presupuesto para servicios generales, gastos de operación, según circular de SFP

A pagar sólo lo ya contratado, señala el documento; la SSA, Fuerzas Armadas y la Guardia Nacional, que atienden la contingencia de COVID-19, quedan exentas

[Arturo Ramos Ortiz]

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El plan anticrisis es insuficiente; se requieren \$2 billones, advierte Luis Niño de Rivera

[Notimex]

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La caída en exportaciones crea desasosiego en maquiladoras

Las industrias de la salud no se dan abasto; pedidos superan producción

[EFE]

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"BARRERA GANÓ LA TRILOGÍA,
PERO LA GENTE ESTÁ CONMIGO"
El exboxeador Érik Morales, primer
mexicano en convertirse en
tetrampeón mundial, comparte a
ContraRéplica que el también expúgil
Marco Antonio Barrera, aceptó un
combate a beneficio; van por su cuarto
combate. **Pág. 28-29**



**U2 DONA 10 MILLONES DE EUROS
PARA COMBATIR CORONAVIRUS**
Con el dinero entregado por la banda
irlandesa se comprarán suministros
médicos y de protección para los
médicos de su país; George Clooney
contribuirá para que artistas con
recursos limitados no queden
desamparados. **Pág. 24**



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SHEINBAUM PIDE USAR CUBREBOCAS

LA JEFA DE GOBIERNO capitalino, Claudia Sheinbaum, exhortó a los capitalinos a utilizar cubrebocas. "Principalmente en el transporte público; no habrá sanciones", dijo; horas antes el secretario de Salud, José Alcocer, recomendó su uso sólo para personal médico, tal como lo había sugerido antes Hugo López-Gatell. **Pág. 14**



•MISS INGLATERRA 2019 REGRESA A REINO UNIDO PARA TRABAJAR COMO MÉDICO. **Pág. 22**

•CORONAVIRUS MATA A 103 MÉDICOS EN ITALIA; 13,522 TRABAJADORES DE LA SALUD ESTÁN INFECTADOS. **Pág. 22**

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LES VALE SANA DISTANCIA EN LA NUEVA VIGA



El mercado de pescados y mariscos más grande de América Latina —ubicado en Iztapalapa— registró una afluencia masiva pese a que el gobierno de la CDMX llamó a mantener "Susana Distancia". **Especial**

SEGOB INSTA A ESTADOS A REFORZAR AISLAMIENTO

Estamos cerca de la fase 3, alerta Salud

POR OSVALDO CÓRDOVA

El subsecretario de Salud, Hugo López-Gatell Ramírez, aseguró que "estamos cerca de la fase 3", estimó que en 15 días la transmisión será suficientemente dispersa para entrar a esa etapa, y esto significará ajustes en las medidas de control epidemiológico. "No adelantemos vísperas, cuando

lleguen esas medidas lo anunciaremos en tiempo y forma". Por su parte, el canciller, Marcelo Ebrard, aseguró que "estamos entrando en la fase más importante de esta emergencia, por eso debemos de estar muy bien comunicados". La Segob instó en su tercera reunión virtual con los gobernadores a enducir las medidas de confinamiento. En este sentido, el gobernador Miguel Barbosa, declaró: "en Puebla ya estamos en fase 3". **Pág. 3 y 6**

CASOS DE CORONAVIRUS	3,441	17,950	10,105	27,872	194
	POSITIVOS	NEGATIVOS	SOSPECHOSOS	ESTIMADOS	MUERTES

ORDENAN A DEPENDENCIAS RECORTES DE 50% EN GASTO; EXENTAN SALUD Y SEDENA **Pág. 12**

AVANZA ACUERDO PETROLERO

La OPEP y los productores aliados liderados por Rusia avanzan en un acuerdo recortar la producción de petróleo en más de 10 millones de barriles por día en mayo y junio para impulsar los precios. El recorte será de aproximadamente 10 por ciento del suministro mundial de crudo. La secretaria de Energía, Rocío Nahle, llevó y puso en la mesa la propuesta de México: reducción solo de 100 mil barriles diarios. La próxima reunión definitiva será el 10 de junio. Por su parte, Donald Trump se refirió desde la Casa Blanca a la conversación que sostuvo con su homólogo Vladimir Putin y el rey de Arabia Saudita, Salmán bin Abdelazizk, con quienes abordó el acuerdo petrolero; se espera que Canadá, Brasil, Noruega y EU se sumen hoy. **Pág. 16**

FMI PIDE LANZAR
"SALVAVIDAS" A EMPRESAS
Y PARTICULARES. **Pág. 17**

"NY, PEOR QUE EL 11-S": REY DE LA TORTILLA



"EN NUEVA YORK nunca se había vivido lo que está ocurriendo ahora, son miles de muertos, cientos de miles de infectados, las calles están vacías, hay miedo de salir. Esto es peor que los atentados terroristas del 11 de septiembre de 2001, somos la zona cero del virus", afirmó Erasmo Ponce, quien emigró hace casi 40 años a NY y ahora es conocido como *El Rey de la Tortilla*. **Pág. 4**

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Today, some sunshine giving way to clouds, spotty showers, high 52. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy skies, low 37. Tomorrow, mostly sunny, high 55. Weather map, Page A22.

'IT'S TERRIFYING': MILLIONS MORE OUT OF WORK



A service for a coronavirus victim in São Paulo, Brazil. With more than 10,000 cases, Brazil is Latin America's hardest-hit country.

Poorer Nations Can't Compete Even for Masks

By JANE BRADLEY

Crates of masks snatched from cargo planes on airport tarmacs. Countries paying triple the market price for a single item. Actions of "modern piracy" against governments trying to secure medical supplies for their own people.

As the United States and European Union compete to acquire scarce medical equipment to combat the coronavirus, another troubling divide is also emerging: with poorer countries losing out to wealthier ones in the global scramble for masks and testing kits.

Scientists in Africa and Latin America have been told by manufacturers that orders for vital testing kits cannot be filled for months, because the supply chain is upended. In almost everything they produce, from Africa to America or Europe, all countries report steep price increases, from testing kits to masks.

The huge global demand for masks, alongside new distortions in the private market, has forced some developing countries to turn to UNICEF for help. Eteva Kadilli, who oversees supplies at the agency, said it was trying to buy 240 million masks to help 100 countries but so far had managed to source only around 20 million.

"There is a war going on behind the scenes, and we're most worried about poorer countries losing out," said Dr. Catharina Boehme, the chief executive of Foundation for Innovative New Diagnostics, which collaborates with the World

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Losses Sweeping Immigrant Enclaves in Queens

By ANNIE CORREAL
and ANDREW JACOBS

Anil Sodha, from Nepal, Uber driver, from Jackson Heights, Queens, died just hours after doctors at Elmhurst Hospital thought he might be strong enough to be removed from a ventilator.

In the nearby Corona neighborhood, Eteva Kadilli, a restaurant worker from Colombia, was still burning with fever when his housemate demanded he leave his rented room, he said.

Not far away in Jackson Heights, Raziah Begum, a widow and namesake of a Bangladeshi garment store owner who will be ill soon. Two of her three roommates already have the symptoms of Covid-19, the dis-

Anxious and Suffering in Densely Packed Neighborhoods

ease caused by the coronavirus. Everyone in the apartment is jobless, and they eat one meal a day, she said.

"We are so hungry, but I am more terrified that I will get sick," said Ms. Begum, 53, who has diabetes.

In a city ravaged by the coronavirus, few places have suffered as much as central Queens, where a seven-square-mile patch of

densely packed immigrant enclave recorded more than 7,000 cases in the first weeks of the outbreak.

Across New York, there was a relatively encouraging sign on Thursday: Hospitalizations remained nearly flat for the first time since the lockdown began. Still, officials cautioned that it was too early to tell if the trend would hold.

Deaths have continued to climb, and the state reached a new one-day high of 799, according to figures released Thursday.

On Staten Island, a borough of New Jersey, which has had more deaths than any other state besides New York, also said the

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An intersection in Jackson Heights. Starkly higher rates of cases have rocked sections of Queens.

Those Who Feed the U.S. Fear Their Lives Are Being Put at Risk

By MIRIAM JORDAN
and CAITLIN DICKERSON

Annie Grant, 55, had been feverish for two nights. Worried about the coronavirus outbreak, her adult children had begged her to stay home. She finally returned to the frigid poultry plant in Georgia where she had been on the packing line for nearly 15 years.

But on the third day she was ill,

they got a text from their mother. "They told me I had to come back to work."

Mrs. Grant ended up returning home, and died in a hospital on Thursday morning after fighting for her life on a ventilator for more than a week. Two other workers at the Tyson Foods' poultry plant where she worked in Calhoun, Ga., have also died in recent days.

"My mom said the guy at the plant said they had to work to feed

Labor Shortage Forces Pause at Meat Plants

America. But my mom was sick," said one of Ms. Grant's sons, Willie Martin, 34, a teacher in South Carolina. He said he watched on his phone as his mother took her last breath.

The coronavirus pandemic has

reached the processing plants where workers typically stand elbow-to-elbow to do the now-precious work of cutting, deboning and packing the chicken and beef that Americans savor. Some plants have offered financial incentives to keep them on the job, but the virus's swift spread is causing illnesses and forcing plants to close.

Smithfield Foods' pork plant in Sioux Falls, S.D., announced

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The Beating Heart of Kabul

The Macrano Kohna apartment district, built by the Soviets a half-century ago, still flourishes despite many rounds of wartime trauma.

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Doubts on Yemen Cease-Fire

The Saudis seem eager for a quick exit from the long Yemen war, but they and the Houthis remain far apart.

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Master of the Mad Caricature

Mort Drucker's satirical illustrations of celebrities for Mad magazine inspired

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Hospital Critics Pay a Price

Hospitals have warned, disciplined and even fired staff members who went public with concerns about safety while trying to treat a crush of patients infected with the coronavirus.

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Seismologists' Boom Times

As lockdowns keep us home, the planet's natural quivering is being recorded with remarkable clarity.

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It Has Two Parking Spots

A French racecar that left the Third Reich's best in the dust in a 1938 Grand Prix race now calls New Jersey home.

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Still Failing After the Flood

Places like Livingston Parish, La., above, have floated FEMA rules on the height of new and rebuilt homes.

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Wisconsin's Mail-In Mess

In a scramble to expand voting by mail, thousands of absentee ballots went

Effort by U.S. to Halt Economic Damage Can't Keep Up

By JIM TANKERSLEY

WASHINGTON — When the federal government began rushing trillions of dollars of assistance to Americans crushed by the coronavirus pandemic, the hope was that it would reward those who lost businesses to keep workers on the payroll and cushion employees against job losses.

But so far, a staggering number of Americans — more than 16 million — have lost their jobs since the outbreak. Businesses continue to fail as retailers, restaurants, nail salons and other companies across the country run out of cash and close up shop as their customers are forced to stay at home.

There is a growing agreement among many economists that the government's efforts were too small and came too late in the fast-moving pandemic to prevent businesses from abandoning their workers in a prescient partnership with Wall Street, have proved ill equipped to move money quickly to the places it is needed most.

An analysis by University of Chicago economists Jason Hommel, which supplies software for tens of thousands of small businesses in dining, retail and other sectors, suggests more than 40 percent of those firms have closed since the crisis began.

The pandemic could cost the United States a quarter of its restaurants, said Cameron Mitchell, who owns and runs a chain of 21 restaurants in Ohio and has more than 1,000 employees. He has furloughed all but six of the company's 4,000 workers. "I'm not asking for a handout," Mr. Mitchell said, but "we need some additional help, else America's not going to have a restaurant industry to come back to."

His chain, Cameron Mitchell Restaurants, had applied for a \$10 million loan through Huntington National Bank but was awaiting confirmation from the Small Business Administration in Washington.

Policymakers have tried to head off the economic devastation that businesses like Mr. Mitchell's are now experiencing, but it has proved difficult. The Senate, House and President Trump have already approved nearly \$3 trillion in relief measures.

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Benefits Claims Far Outpace Those of Great Recession

By PATRICIA COHEN
and TIFFANY HSU

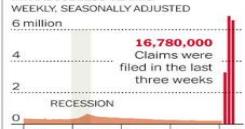
With the coronavirus outbreak shutting businesses in every state, fresh evidence of the economic devastation we delivered Thursday as a government report showed that 6.6 million more workers had lost their jobs.

The Labor Department announcement, reflecting last week's filings for unemployment insurance, showed that 6.6 million people had been put out of work in just three weeks, an unheard-of figure. Two years of job losses from the last recession produced barely half that total.

Many economists say the actual job losses so far are probably greater, and there is wide agreement that they will continue to mount.

It's as if "the economy as a whole has fallen into some sudden black hole," said Kathy Bostjancic, a Federal agency economist at Oxford Economics.

The Federal Reserve redoubled its effort to break that fall on Thursday with an ambitious plan to help companies and state and local governments gain access to funding. The Fed said its new and expanded programs could pump



\$2.3 trillion into the economy. The central bank's intervention was welcomed in financial markets, with the S&P 500 stock index ending the day with a gain of almost 1.5 percent.

But additional relief from Washington is likely to be needed over what to include. Republicans have proposed \$250 billion to replenish a loan program for distressed small businesses, while Democrats want \$250 billion more to assist hospitals and state and local governments dealing with coronavirus-related expenses and revenue shortfalls.

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OPEC DEAL Oil-producing countries reached a tentative agreement with Russia to cut production by about 10 million barrels a day. PAGE B1

EUROPEAN UNION Finance ministers agreed to a half-trillion-euro stimulus plan to buttress the Continent's ailing economies. PAGE A9

Trump Savors Daily Briefings; Allies Call Them 'Off the Rails'

By JONATHAN MARTIN and MAGGIE HABERMAN

WASHINGTON — In his briefings on the coronavirus, President Trump has brandished all the familiar tools in his rhetorical arsenal: belittling Democratic governors, demonizing the media, trading in innuendo and bulldozing over the guidance of experts.

It's the kind of performance the president relishes, but one that has his advisers and Republican allies worried.

As unemployment soars and the death toll skyrockets, and new polls show support for the president's handling of the crisis sagging, White House allies and Republican lawmakers increasingly believe the briefings are hurting the president more than helping him. Many view the sessions as a kind of original sin from which all

of his missteps flow, once he gets through his prepared script and turns to his preferred style of extemporaneous bluster and invective.

Mr. Trump "sometimes drowns out his own message," said Senator Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, who has become one of the president's most informal confidants and told him, "a once-a-week show" could be more effective. Representative Susan Brooks of Indiana said "they're going on too long." Senator Shelley Moore Capito of West Virginia said the briefings were "going off the rails a little bit" and that she believes he should "let the health professionals guide where we're going to go."

Even the conservative Wall

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Suiting Up Against the Virus

With discipline and teamwork honed in sports, athletes with medical training join the pandemic response. PAGE B8

Ultimate Backdown

The U.F.C. pulled the plug on its next card after California expressed concerns to its broadcast partners. PAGE B8

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Economy in free fall as jobless claims surge



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Workers overseen by the Department of Correction bury caskets in a mass grave on New York's Hart Island. A specialized unit from the New York Air National Guard was deployed to help the city's medical examiners. The medical examiners' office, which typically collects about 25 bodies a day, now retrieves up to 150, a Guard official said. Story, A4

Across U.S., an alarming patchwork of hospital readiness

BY AMY BRITAIN,
TED MELLINK, DAN KEATING
AND JOE FOX

If a health official wanted to know how many intensive-care beds there are in the United States, Jeremy Kahn would be the person to ask. The ICU physician and researcher at the University of Pittsburgh earns a living studying intensive-care resources in U.S. hospitals.

Yet even Kahn can't give a definitive answer. His best estimate is based on Medicare data

gathered three years ago. "People are sort of in disbelief that I don't know how many ICU beds exist in each hospital in the United States," he said, noting that reporting varies hospital to hospital, state to state. "And I'm sort of like, 'Yep, the research community has been dealing with this problem for years.'"

Amid the covid-19 pandemic, pinpoints the number and location of ICU beds, ventilators and doctors with specialized training is critical for local, state and federal officials trying to

forge an effective response. But the pandemic has revealed a dearth of reliable data about the parts of the nation's health care system now under assault. That leaves decision-makers operating in the dark as the virus — which has now killed more than 16,000 people in the United States — surges, spreading from urban areas like New York City and New Orleans into the rest of America.

Given the limitations, The Washington Post assembled data to analyze the availability of the

critical-care resources needed to treat severely ill patients who require extended hospitalization. The Post conducted a census test of some available resources, which revealed a patchwork of possible preparedness shortcomings in cities and towns where the full force of the virus has yet to hit and where people may not be following isolation and social distancing orders.

More than half of the nation's population lives in areas that are less prepared than New York and several other major cities.

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When it comes to social distancing, Pope Francis uses a light touch

BY CHICO HARLAN,
STEFANO PITRELLI
AND SARAH PULLIAM BAILEY

ROME — The novel coronavirus has forced Pope Francis to scrap his public appearances and postpone his first overseas trip of the year, to Malta. He now recites his Sunday Angelus not from a window overlooking St. Peter's Square, but from a Vatican library. This week, he'll conduct the ceremonies leading up to Easter largely via live stream.

But as Francis guides the global Catholic Church through the pandemic, he has made it clear he has no interest in full-on papal social distancing.

He continues to hold in-person meetings, sometimes sitting almost knee-to-knee with guests. He eschews wearing a mask, according to photographs and people who have met with him. He has tried to maintain a near-normal daily schedule even as the virus has reached cases with one positive case discovered in late March in Santa Marta, the residence hall where Francis lives.

Among world leaders during the pandemic era, Francis — 83 years old and missing part of a lung — has faced some of the most delicate calculations about how much to pull back. He has groused in recent weeks about feeling "caged" and his sociable, off-the-cuff personal style runs counter to the best guidance about how to contain the virus.

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Matt Gillette, a 36-year-old Instacart shopper, checks an order from a customer Monday at a Harris Teeter grocery store in Washington. Instacart recently sent him a safety kit, including a reusable mask.

EVELYN HOCKSTEIN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

As fear keeps many from the grocery store, a risky gig economy awaits others willing to shop

BY ELLEN McCARTHY

You have to protect the things you can, so when the cashier at the Harris Teeter checkout counter asked Matt Gillette if he wanted anything double-bagged, he considered the stakes.

"I was really just worried about the eggs," he said, before carefully wrapping a second bag around a carton.

The eggs were not his. Gillette, 36, makes shopping runs for customers who place orders via Instacart from the safety of their

homes. On this day, Gillette's cart held provisions for three households. He was worrying about their eggs so they didn't have to.

He is part of a corps of workers who have become essential in the coronavirus pandemic: those who are willing to risk venturing out to places that many people are trying to avoid.

Gillette was dressed for the job in jeans and a T-shirt. No mask, no gloves. He had hand sanitizer and wipes in his car, for disinfecting after the fact.

"As an HIV-positive person, it

does worry me a little bit," he said. But, he added, "I am more cognizant of the fact that I've got to survive." In this case, survival didn't just mean avoiding infection; it also meant continuing to work so he could buy groceries for his family.

The eggs would make it safely into Gillette's car and then safely up Connecticut Avenue, en route to their destinations: a large apartment building, a penthouse with a private elevator operated by a concierge, and a home in upscale

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Reaching out Joe Biden sought to appeal to liberal supporters of Sen. Bernie Sanders with bromos on health care and student debt. A2

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Fresh takes on at-home cocktails

Bartenders from around the region share their go-to concoctions.



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17 MILLION LOSE WORK OVER 4 WEEKS

Economists say rate is worst since Great Depression

BY HEATHER LONG
AND ANDREW VAN DAM

White House seeks easing of shutdown in May, but some fear 2nd viral wave

BY MATT ZAPOTOSKY,
JOSE A. DEL REAL
AND WILLIAM WAN

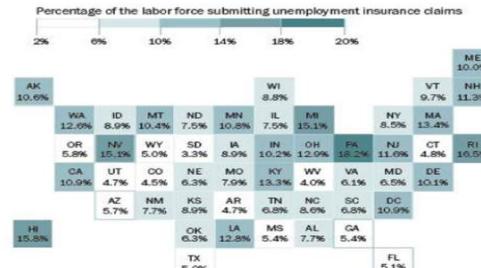
The Trump administration is pushing to reopen much of the country next month, raising concerns among medical experts and economists of a possible covid-19 resurgence if Americans return to their normal lives before the virus is truly stamped out.

Trump — concerned with the sagging economy — has sought a strategy for resuming business activity by May 1, according to people familiar with the discussions. In phone calls with outside advisers, Trump has even floated trying to reopen much of the country before the end of this month, when the current federal recommendations to avoid social gatherings and work from home expire, the people said. Trump regularly looks at unemployment and stock market numbers, complaining that they are hurting his presidency and reelection prospects, the people said.

Like others, they spoke on the phone

SEE SHUTDOWN ON A4

More than 10 percent of the U.S. labor force submitted unemployment insurance claims between March 15 and April 4.



Not seasonally adjusted. Pennsylvania is a state estimate. Other states are based on preliminary reporting from the U.S. Department of Labor.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Labor

ALYSSA FOWERS/THE WASHINGTON POST

Nearly 10,000 'expulsions' of migrants over 3 weeks

BY NICI MIROFF

The Trump administration has carried out nearly 10,000 summary deportations, or "expulsions," since March 21, using emergency public health measures during the coronavirus outbreak that have given U.S. Customs and Border Protection broad authority to bypass immigration laws, CBP officials said Thursday.

The measure has allowed the agency to quickly turn away unauthorized migrants, sending them back across the U.S.-Mexico border. The moves have dramatically slashed the number of detainees held in border stations, where they fear the coronavirus could spread, the officials said. CBP has never had this many detainees in custody, down from nearly 20,000 at this time last year during the border crisis, officials said.

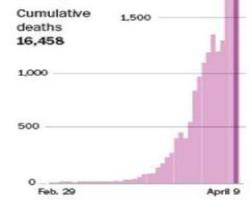
Since the implementation of the rapid expulsions, migration levels have fallen to near their lowest point in decades, with un-

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Millions More File Jobless Claims

Nearly 17 million in U.S. have filed for benefits since the pandemic battered the economy

By SARAH CHANEY
AND DAVID HARRISON

Millions more people in the U.S. filed for unemployment benefits in the latest week, bringing the unprecedented number of applicants to nearly 17 million since the coronavirus pandemic shut down

swaths of the economy.

The Labor Department reported on Thursday that 6.6 million people submitted new applications for unemployment insurance in the week that ended April 4. That is on top of a revised 6.9 million in the prior week, a record, and 3.3 million the week before.

States overwhelmed by the volume and rising backlog, suggesting the number of initial claims for benefits could keep getting bigger.

"You should still expect to see staggeringly large num-

bers of individuals file for first-time claims," said Joseph Brusuelas, chief economist for RSM US LLP.

As the U.S. reels from the highest infection totals in the world, measures designed to slow the pandemic's spread are disrupting business and daily routines. Those measures, which include stay-at-home orders, social distancing limits on which businesses can operate, have led to millions of people losing their jobs.

"People have been asked to put their lives and livelihoods

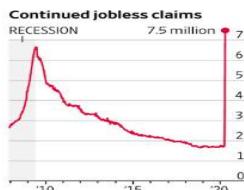
on hold, at significant economic and personal cost," Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell said in an online discussion with the Brookings Institution. "We are moving with alarming speed from 50-year lows in unemployment to what will likely be very high, although temporary, levels."

The economic disruption is

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Potter's Field Reveals Toll on the Poorest



UNMARKED GRAVES: Bodies are buried at Hart Island, New York City's potter's field, on Thursday as state set a daily record for deaths from Covid-19, which has overwhelmed hospitals and morgues. A4

UCS JACKSON/REUTERS

Fed's New Loans Are Broadest Ever

By NICK TIMIRAS

The Federal Reserve is going further than ever to shore up the U.S. economy, unveiling programs to lend directly to states, cities and midsize businesses that have seen revenues evaporate amid efforts to combat the coronavirus outbreak.

The central bank also said Thursday that it would expand previously announced plans to backstop lending to large companies by supporting riskier bonds issued by corporations that had recently lost their investment-grade status.

Altogether, the Fed said nine lending programs it is creating or expanding would provide up to \$2.3 trillion in loans, and officials signaled they were prepared to expand

those programs as needed to stem long-lasting damage to the U.S. economy.

"It's really an awesome display of creativity and decisiveness—the breadth and diversity of programs," said Antonio Wester, a Treasury official in the Obama administration who is now a senior fellow at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. "They are taking a role well beyond any the Fed has played in its modern history, and the economy needs it."

In leading past efforts to support lending during the Great Depression or after the 2008 financial crisis, Chairman Jerome Powell is pushing deeper into areas of credit and fiscal policy

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Coronavirus Crisis Legacy: Mountains of Debt

Government and the private sector are borrowing heavily to survive, which could hobble the recovery

By JON HILSENTHAL

The full impact of the coronavirus pandemic may take years to play out. But one outcome is already clear: Government, businesses and some households will be loaded with millions of additional debt.

The federal government budget deficit is on track to reach a record \$3.6 trillion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and \$2.4 trillion the year after that, according to Goldman Sachs estimates. Businesses are drawing down bank credit lines and tapping bond markets. Preliminary signs are emerging that some households are turning to credit for funds, too.

The debt will set shape to governments and the private sector function long after the virus is tamed. Among other things, it could be a weight on the following expansion.

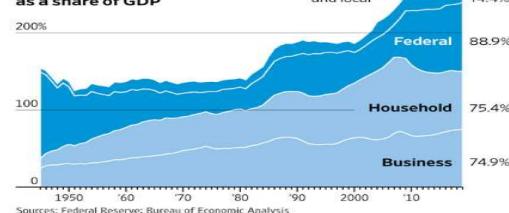
Many economists believe low interest rates will help the nation manage the soaring debt load. At the same time, they say high levels of private sector debt could lead to a period of thrift, slowing the recovery if businesses and individuals try to rebuild their savings by holding back on investing and spending.

"People are going to be saving and government is facing a negative shock, and the classic textbook prescription for a temporary shock is to do some borrowing to smooth that out," says Alan Taylor, an economist and historian at the University of California, Davis, who has studied the economic effects of pandemics going back to the Black Death of the 14th century.

Borrowing now amounts to a bet on future economic activity from the future to the present. The payback comes later. "You do have

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Public and private debt as a share of GDP



Church Is Closed, but the Shed Is Open

Gatherings are off, confession is still possible

By KEVIN ARMSTRONG

BOONTON, N.J.—Every other day this week, the Rev. Daniel O'Meara has walked out of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, a gray stone church with a neogothic bell tower, and into an 8-by-10 tool shed out front.

Coronavirus has canceled in-person worship and thrown Easter and Passover into disarray. It has not stopped the 50-year-old priest from offering the sacrament of confession. It has simply moved it to a plastic shed.

On a recent Tuesday, six SUVs, headlights on, hazards flashing, idled in a curbside queue. Father O'Meara flipped a COSEPE sign to OPEN, slipped on a disposable mask and sat on a chair inside.

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Saudi Arabia and Russia agreed in principle Thursday to lead a 23-nation coalition in

By Benoit Facon,
Summer Said
and David Hodari

massive oil production cuts after a monthlong feud and a drop in demand due to the cor-

onavirus crisis devastated oil prices. But following over 11 hours of negotiations, Mexico abruptly exited the talks, jeopardizing a final pact.

Delegates said the talks would continue at a Group of 20 meeting of energy ministers set for Friday.

Prices shot higher ahead of the Saudi-Russian announcement

before abruptly losing momentum and reversing course. The benchmark U.S. crude price, for May delivery, ended 9.3% lower on the day at \$22.76 a barrel. Brent crude, the global benchmark, fell 4.1% to \$34.48 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia and Russia, two of the world's top oil producers, joined a coalition of other countries via teleconference, seeking

Saudis, Russia Reach Shaky Deal on Oil

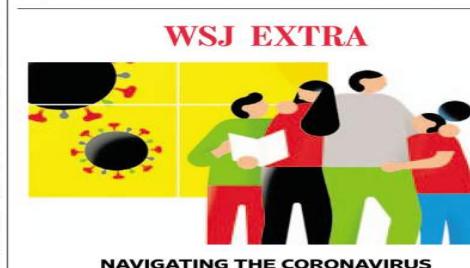
By JOSEPH WALKER
AND JARED S. HOPKINS

An immune system gone haywire may be doing more damage than the coronavirus itself in patients with the severest forms of Covid-19, doctors and scientists say, a growing theory that could point the way to potential treatments.

Much remains unknown about the path the virus takes in the infected body, but an increasing number of experts believe a hyperactive immune response, rather than the vi-

rus, is what ultimately kills many Covid-19 patients. The out-of-control immune response eventually causes the patient's lungs to stop delivering oxygen to organs, leading to respiratory failure and in some cases death, the experts said. The malfunctioning immune system might be driving the rapid decline in lung function experienced by some patients, including younger and relatively healthy ones, after the initial onset of symptoms, doctors said.

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Against the backdrop of the pandemic, parents are finding joy in spending time with their children. R1-B

Haywire Immune Reaction Linked to Most Severe Cases

By JOSEPH WALKER
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Démocrates Sanders abandonne la campagne



A Washington, le 15 mars. AFP/JIM WATSON/POOL

LE SÉNATEUR DU VERMONT, déjà candidat malheureux en 2008, a annoncé, mercredi 8 avril, son retrait de la course à l’investiture démocrate, sans même attendre les résultats, le 12 avril, de la primaire dans le Wisconsin.

Largement distancé par Joe Biden, l’ancien vice-président de Barack Obama, le sénateur indépendant, âgé de 78 ans, a porté pendant près de quarante ans des idées socialistes, longtemps inconciliables aux Etats-Unis, et a fortement influencé la campagne, notamment chez les jeunes.

« Il n’existe virtuellement pas de chemin vers la victoire », a déclaré Bernie Sanders à ses militants, avant de se rassurer au contraire « très respectueusement » de Joe Biden.

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Le lourd tribut des Afro-Américains au Covid-19

La proportion de Noirs tués par l’épidémie dépasse de loin leur poids démographique. À Chicago, ils représentent 67 % des décès, pour 32 % de la population. En Louisiane, 70 % des morts, pour 32 % de la population.

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Pain grows as jobless tally keeps rising

ANTIBODY TEST MAY PROVIDE NEEDED ANSWERS

L.A. County to begin random blood testing, the next phase in charting coronavirus' spread and deadliness.

BY MELANIE MASON AND SUSANNE RUST

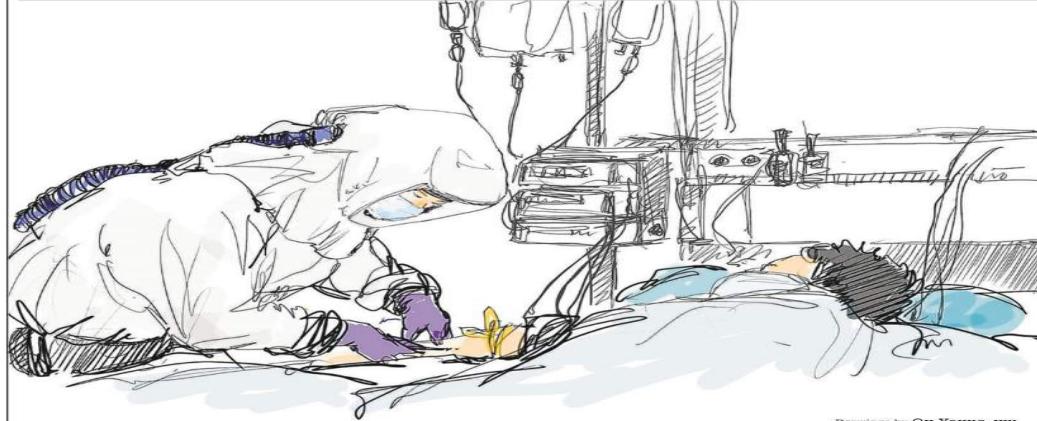
It has been one of the most glaring unanswered questions of the coronavirus crisis: How much has the virus spread? A new study in Los Angeles County might help provide some answers.

Starting Friday, county health officials will begin testing the blood of 1,000 randomly selected residents, including those with no symptoms, to see if they have or had COVID-19. Using emerging technology that tests for antibodies to a virus, the study has the potential to shed light on the true mortality rate of the coronavirus, the efficacy of social distancing efforts, and where this unprecedented clampdown on daily life could end.

Health officials and researchers say the results of this effort, known as serological testing, could paint the most complete picture yet of the sweep of the pandemic in the nation's most populous county.

"Is it 1% of our population? Is it 10% of our population? That's the difference between 80,000 adults and 800,000 adults. We have no idea," said Dr. Paul Simon, chief science officer of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health.

With the study's launch, [See Antibodies, A7]



Drawings by OH YOUNG-JUN

OH YOUNG-JUN sketches scenes from his job as an ICU nurse treating the critically ill in South Korea.

COLUMN ONE

Sketches from the front line

An ICU nurse depicts the heroes and fighters inside a desperate coronavirus isolation ward in South Korea

BY VICTORIA KIM
REPORTING FROM SEOUL

Oh Young-jun traces the outlines of superheroes. He stands at a nurse's shoulder as she carries buckets brimming with biohazard waste. The tangle of a towel holding up hair dripping wet from a shower after hours in a hazmat suit. The momentary reprieve of a nurse sitting upright and wiping off the desk chair her hand propping up a face bandaged in spots where protective equipment has chafed her skin.

Oh knows these details well. They are images that take shape during the days and nights of his shifts as a nurse in an intensive-care unit at a hospital in Incheon, a South Korean port city about an hour west of Seoul.



ICU NURSES have to carry buckets brimming with biohazard waste.

Those hours have become more harrowing with the arrival of the novel coronavirus that's plaguing hospitals around the world. Earlier this year, Oh volunteered to be one of the nurses staffing an isolation ward for those stricken with COVID-19. He has since been caring for critically ill patients in cumbersome protective gear that has made unwieldy many of the tasks he once did with ease in his eight years as a nurse.

And on his days off, the 34-year-old art school dropout turned nurse picks up his stylus and sketches intimate scenes of life and death as seen through his goggled eyes and felt through his gloved hands.

His trench in this fight is removed from the front lines of the battle — the hospital in South Korea was the city of Daegu and surrounding areas in the southeast of

[See Nurse, A4]

More than 6 million file claims last week, lifting the 3-week total to 17 million. Some fear 'the thaw-out is going to last longer than we had hoped.'

BY DON LEE AND CHRIS MEGERIAN

WASHINGTON — In the fastest surge of layoffs in U.S. history, nearly 17 million Americans applied for unemployment benefits in the last three weeks because of the coronavirus crisis, the federal government reported Thursday.

It marked a tsunami-like economic event not seen since the Great Depression of the 1930s, when 1 in 4 workers were jobless. The figures suggest the U.S. unemployment rate in April will soar to 15% or even higher.

The bad news set off renewed pressure from President Trump and other administration officials to relax restrictive social distancing policies to allow businesses to reopen in an effort to keep people at work in the American economy.

Trump this week returned to previous refrains about not allowing the cure to be worse than the disease. As Transportation Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin said Thursday that the economy could be running again in May.

"Hopefully we're going to be opening up," Trump said Thursday. "Very, very, very soon." [See Unemployment, A9]

Yet continued high levels of infection, a still-rising death toll and new evidence that the coronavirus is spreading into less populous parts of the country that previously had few cases all suggested that a quick reopening may not be feasible.

Experts have warned that easing restrictions too soon could prolong the pandemic and set off secondary waves of infection. Newly infected carriers could spread the disease back into recovering areas and into communities that had escaped the first round. [See Unemployment, A9]

Citing virus, mass expulsion at border

U.S. swiftly removes 10,000, including asylum seekers and children

BY MOLLY O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has already moved roughly 10,000 migrants to Mexico and other countries in less than three weeks since imposing its most severe immigration restrictions yet in response to the coronavirus outbreak, officials said Thursday.

After the United States

and Mexico last month closed their border to "non-essential travel," U.S. officials began rapidly removing almost all migrants arriving at the border with minimal processing. For the first time, those turned away en masse include people seeking asylum as well as hundreds of lone migrant children, both groups that are processed by U.S. law.

The actions reflect how the administration — in re-

sponse to the pandemic — is taking steps toward achieving some of President Trump's long-sought goals restricting immigration, in this case by barring asylum seekers and unaccompanied children from entry into the United States, and with an end-run around the laws and bureaucratic requirements.

Administration officials said they were acting to protect U.S. residents according

to guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"This is not about immigration," the acting commissioner of the U.S. Border Protection agency, Mark Morgan, said repeatedly in a call with reporters. "Right now this is purely about infectious disease and public health."

The unprecedented new steps go beyond existing [See Border, A6]



ANDRE ROSS' job includes disinfecting patients' rooms at Southern California Hospital at Hollywood.

Doctors, nurses not the only ones at risk

Nonclinical hospital workers live in fear of contracting the virus.

BY HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS

When Andre Ross gets home from his shift at Southern California Hospital at Hollywood he immediately strips off his scrubs, puts them in a bag and runs to the washing machine.

He showers as fast as he can. He disinfects the bathroom.

Ross, 30, is terrified of catching the novel coronavirus at work and spreading it to other tenants of his South Los Angeles apart-

ment building. He can't afford to get sick and miss work. He's a floor-care specialist, part of the hospital's janitorial team, who makes \$18.31 an hour. Finances are tight. Work is scarce.

"We don't know what patients are going to come in with the virus. It's an nightmare," Ross said. "I'm on the front lines every day. I'm just trying to stay as healthy and positive as I can."

As the number of coronavirus-related hospitalizations and deaths skyrocket across the U.S., the experience of doctors and nurses has been rightfully framed within the context of a hot war to save lives while not being sickened or killed by [See Workers, A6]



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Billy Gross and Kristina Sorensen check out an L.A. mural with good advice. More photos of the Southland in the age of the coronavirus: PERSPECTIVES, A2



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La UE pacta desbloquear medio billón de euros contra la crisis

El Eurogrupo se desatascó tras la presión de Alemania y Francia a Holanda

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Los ministros de Finanzas de la UE demostraron de nuevo la noche del jueves que los avances solo llegan con la presión. Los Veintisiete aprobaron poner en marcha un paquete de préstamos de

El acceso al dinero no estará sometido a ajustes o reformas, como pedían España e Italia

más de medio billón de euros para luchar contra las consecuencias económicas de la epidemia del coronavirus. Tal y como pedían Italia y España —y rechaza-

ba Holanda—, el acceso a ese dinero no estará condicionado a ningún programa de ajustes o reformas. La presión a dos bandas de Alemania y Francia a los Paí-

La mutualización de la deuda se aplaza a una futura cumbre

ses Bajos antes de la reunión resultó determinante para que se alcanzara el pacto. El texto acordado incluye ambiciosas propuestas “inimaginables hace tan solo unas semanas”, según aseguró el presidente del Eurogrupo, Mário Centeno.

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Sánchez confirma que pedirá una tercera prórroga

El aislamiento durará, previsiblemente, hasta el 10 de mayo

A. DÍEZ / J. CASQUEIRO, Madrid
El Congreso aprobó el jueves por una mayoría aplastante la continuidad del estado de alarma en España hasta el 26 de abril. Mediados el debate, el presidente, Pedro Sánchez, confirmó que pedirá una nueva prórroga del mismo, que será la tercera, que presumiblemente extenderá el confinamiento hasta el 10 de mayo, como ya había apuntado el sábado. Sánchez reclamó también un pacto nacional de “reconstrucción social y económica”, al que convocó a partidos, sindicatos, empresarios y comunidades autónomas. El líder del PP, Pablo Casado, rechazó en duros términos tal acuerdo y acusó al presidente de mentir.

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UNA SEMANA SANTA SIN DESPLAZAMIENTOS. La crisis del coronavirus lo ha cambiado todo. También la Operación Salida de las vacaciones de Semana Santa. En lugar de millones de viajes en coche para disfrutar de unos días de descanso, las grandes autopistas, como la A-1, en la imagen a la altura de San Sebastián de los Reyes (Madrid), permanecieron el jueves vacías. / LUIS SEVILLANO

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No solo los pulmones son blanco del patógeno, también el corazón y los riñones

Así ataca el virus a los órganos vitales

EMILIO DE BENITO, Madrid
El coronavirus ataca el sistema respiratorio: el patógeno infecta los pulmones, daña la garganta y los bronquios. A partir de la primera semana, la situación se agrava. Además de esta destrucción desde dentro, se produce una inflamación del tejido que impide el paso del aire.

El patógeno también afecta al funcionamiento del corazón y los riñones. “Hay jóvenes que llegan al hospital con un cuadro similar al de un infarto”, resume Ángel Cequier, del Hospital Bellvitge de Barcelona. Según varios estudios, entre el 0,5% y el 7% de los pacientes hospitalizados desarrollan una insuficiencia renal. PÁGINA 22

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