

MAY 26, 2025



time.com

TIME | 25 aprile 2025

La rivista statunitense TIME annuncia la nomina del primo Papa statunitense della storia, Papa Leone XIV nato Robert Francis Prevost.



L'Espresso | 9 maggio 2025

Il settimanale L'Espresso commenta con parole inequivocabili il genocidio palestinese per mano del governo israeliano.



The Sunday Times | 27 aprile 2025

La prima pagina del giornale britannico The Sunday Times mostra l'impressionante folla a San Pietro per i funerali di Papa Francesco.

MARTEDÌ 22 APRILE 2025

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1936 - 2025

L'ANNUNCIO: FRANCESCO È MORTO ALLE 7.35



Il Papa degli ultimi

Bergoglio colpito da un ictus, aveva 88 anni
Domani il feretro sarà esposto in San Pietro



Il dolore dei fedeli, l'omaggio dei leader
Mattarella: grave vuoto. Trump ai funerali

L'APOSTOLO DELLA PACE

di Ferruccio de Bortoli

La Chiesa è il rifugio dell'umanità. Anche per chi non crede. In questi lunghi e tormentati dodici anni, la porta di quel rifugio l'ha aperta un vescovo di Roma «venuto dalla fine del mondo». Non si è stancato di aprirla nemmeno quando non aveva più la forza di farlo. Di accogliere anche quando non aveva più la voce per salutarci. E questa è stata una delle sue grandezze. E se la Chiesa è anche, come l'aveva definita lui stesso, un ospedale da campo, Francesco è morto sul campo, con lo spirito di servizio e l'umiltà di un diacono.

continua a pagina 50

QUELL'INCHINO ALLA FOLLA

di Aldo Cazzullo

«BOMASER». La Chiesa ha una storia tralutaria, che accorci i momenti: quelli tra le 20 e 22 e le 20 e 27 del 13 marzo 2013. Cinque minuti che, se non sono caduti il mondo, certo lo avvertono che stava accadendo qualcosa di nuovo. E non soltanto perché era appena stato eletto il primo Papa sudamericano, il primo Papa gesuita, il primo Papa a chiamarsi Francesco, «Jorge Bergoglio» o «Francisco» (tutti il Clarin, il più importante quotidiano argentino).

continua alle pagine 12 e 13

È morto Francesco, il Papa degli ultimi. Aveva 88 anni. L'annuncio del cardinale Kevin Farrell, Cancelliere del Vaticano: «Alle 7.35 è tornato alla casa del Padre». Si era svegliato alle 6, un'ora più tardi del solito. Ieri sera il rito della constatazione della morte e la deposizione nella bara. Da domani la salma in San Pietro.

da pagina 2 a pagina 33

GIANNELLI



IL TESTAMENTO LE DISPOSIZIONI

«Sepellitemi in terra Pagherà un benefattore»

Sepellitemi nella mia terra, solo il nome l'insolito nella basilica di Santa Maria Maggiore. Queste le ultime volontà del Papa nel suo testamento stilato il 30 giugno 2021. «Le spese per la preparazione della mia sepoltura saranno coperte con la somma del benefattore che ho disposto».

a pagina 4

IL NOME, GLI ORIZZONTI

Il Pontefice venuto dal Sud del mondo

alle pagine 10 e 11

ATTESI 200 CAPI DI STATO

La scelta: rito sobrio Esequie forse sabato

alle pagine 8 e 9

LA SUCCESSIONE

Verso il Conclave, i nomi e gli equilibri

alle pagine 18 e 19

cronaca e approfondimenti di Gian Guido Vecchi



Il Papa, domenica, a San Pietro

L'ANOMALIA, IL RAPPORTO

Lui e Benedetto: la Chiesa, i due Papi

di Massimo Franco a pagina 17

LA COMUNICAZIONE

La sua lingua nuova che parlava a tutti

di Gian Antonio Stella a pagina 30 e 31

LE ORIGINI

I parenti italiani: per noi era Giorgio

di Elvira Serra a pagina 28

IL RICORDO, JAVIER CERCAS

«Quando in viaggio gli chiesi dell'aldilà»

di Paolo Lepri a pagina 33



ELECTION 2024 | Special expanded edition with full coverage inside

The Washington Post

From top left to right: Harris, Trump, Biden, Clinton, Harris, Trump, Biden, Clinton

NOV 7 10 10 10

Showers 76/54 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 72/51 86

Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2024 • \$5

Dawn of a new Trump era

BIG WIN MAY GIVE LICENSE FOR RADICAL CHANGE;
HARRIS REASSURES THOSE WHO FEAR 'A DARK TIME'



Harris
226

270 to win

Trump
295



President-elect Donald Trump and incoming first lady Melania Trump attend an election night party in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Names for top
assignments
are already
being floated

This article is by Jacqueline
Alemany, Josh Dawsey, Hannah
Kucuk, Marianna LeVine
and Perry Stein

President-elect Donald Trump and his allies prepared Wednesday to take power after a decisive election victory that could hand Republicans unified control of government and give Trump a broad mandate to pursue an agenda of radical change.

Vice President Kamala Harris called Trump to concede and then addressed supporters in the afternoon, saying she told Trump she would help with his transition and "engage in a peaceful transfer of power." Republicans took back the Senate majority; the race for House control is still unsettled, but the GOP is on track to retaining control.

Trump's team has already zeroed in on some candidates for top appointments. Billionaire hedge fund investor John Paulson and economic adviser Scott Bessent are contenders for treasury secretary, according to multiple people familiar with the matter who, like others, spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe internal discussions. Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Florida), who was a finalist to become Trump's running mate, and former acting director of national intelligence Richard Grenell are under consideration for secretary of state, people familiar with the deliberations said.

Another vice-presidential
SEE TRUMP ON AAS

Another swing
fails to shatter
glass ceiling

BY JOANNA SLATER
AND KAREN BRILLIARD

The chance to sweep away a barrier to women that is as old as the United States vanished as Donald Trump defeated Kamala Harris to become the nation's 47th president, devastating voters who hoped she could make history.

Trump's win, secured early Wednesday, means that the practice of electing a man to the nation's highest office remains unbroken after more than 200 years.

For many American women — most of whom supported Harris — it was a defeat infused with

A historic
realignment
of electorate

BY YAMNEEN ABUTALEH,
DAN KEATING,
SABRINA RODRIGUEZ
AND JOSH DAWSEY

Donald Trump's return to the White House was powered by a historic realignment of the American electorate that upended decades of traditional coalitions as he maintained his majority support among men and White voters without college degrees but made dramatic inroads with Latinos, first-time voters and middle- and lower-income households, according to preliminary exit polls.

In key swing states that decided the election, Trump also



Most counties across the U.S. — urban, suburban and rural — swung rightward. Story, A47

Economy: Anger over the effects

Harris: Her loss is a stinging

Inside story:
How Trump
pulled it off

BY MICHAEL SCHERER,
JOSH DAWSEY,
ASHLEY PARKER
AND TYLER PAGER

Trump Force One was Michigan-bound this spring when the former president confronted one of his biggest political weaknesses: abortion.

Donald Trump bragged about his role in helping to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. Now some longtime advisers wanted Trump to sign on to a national 15-week ban, like the 20-week federal limit he had supported from the White House. His senior campaign team, however, had reserved a long re-

Smith weighs
how to end
prosecutions

BY PERRY STEIN,
SHAYNA JACOBS,
HOLLY BAILEY
AND SPENCER S. HSU

As Donald Trump clinched his resounding presidential victory early Wednesday, the four criminal cases against him seemed to begin their march to dissolution.

The election win prompted special counsel Jack Smith to start discussing how to wind down the two federal prosecutions of the president-elect, according to a person familiar with the internal deliberations, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter. One case accuses

The Washington Post | 6 novembre 2024

Il Washington Post commenta la rielezione di Donald Trump alla presidenza degli Stati Uniti d'America:
L'alba di una nuova era di Trump.

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Today, warm, partly sunny in the morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. High 72. Tonight, cooler, low 49. Tomorrow, sunny, breezy, high 66. Weather map is on Page B12.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2024

Prices in Canada may be higher

\$4.00

TRUMP STORMS BACK

**HE DEFEATS HARRIS AND CAPS HIS RESURGENCE
FROM OUTCAST TO FELON TO PRESIDENT-ELECT**



Donald J. Trump and Melania Trump on election night in West Palm Beach, Fla. Impeached twice and convicted on 34 felony counts, Mr. Trump, the 45th president, is now poised to become the 47th.

COURT CASES

Legal Strategy: Delay, Deflect, Win the Office

This article is by Devin Barrett,
Alan Feuer and Charlie Savage.

For all that Donald J. Trump's election to a second term was a remarkable political comeback, it was also the culmination of an audacious and stunningly successful legal strategy that could allow him to evade accountability for the array of charges against him.

The string of accusations lodged during the two years of Mr. Trump's candidacy, seemingly enough to end the career of almost any politician, became in his hands a fund-raising bonanza and a rallying cry, a deep pool of fuel for his rage and a call to demand retribution. The intensity of his

NEWS ANALYSIS

A Comeback That Tells Us Who We Are

By PETER BAKER

In her closing rally on the Ellipse last week, Kamala Harris scorned Donald J. Trump as an outlier who did not represent America. "That is not who we are," she declared.

In fact, it turns out, that may be exactly who we are. At least most of us.

The assumption that Mr. Trump represented an anomaly who would at last be consigned to the ash heap of history was washed away on Tuesday night by a red current that swept through battleground states — and swept away the understanding of America long nurtured by

WHAT MATTERED

Democracy Fears Lost Out to Everyday Worries

By SHAWN HUBLER

Her campaign pitch was moving, even high-minded. If Vice President Kamala Harris were elected to the White House, she would safeguard the ideals of a good nation. Voters had a choice, she said: democracy, constitutional rights and bedrock freedoms — or Donald J. Trump's "chaos and division."

On Tuesday, the nation replied. The answer from more than half of voters seemed to dismiss warn-

Pitch by Harris Didn't Land With Voters

ings that Mr. Trump was a threat to principles on which the country had been founded. Abstract truths mattered less, voters said, than tangible issues, like the ability to pay rent or concerns over border crossings. In a time of widespread distrust in institutions, Mr. Harris's call to protect the nation's

norms rang hollow for many Americans.

In more than 200 interviews across the country in the four days preceding the election, voters, especially in swing states, spoke not of endangered democracy or institutions but of diminished prospects. Their words echoed repeated pre-election polling that showed that majorities of Americans believed the nation was headed in the wrong direction, even as the pandemic had ebbed.

Continued on Page A16

RETURN TO POWER

A Path Seemed Unimaginable. Now It's Paved.

This article is by Matt Flagenheimer, Maggie Haberman and Jonathan Swan.

By late January 2021, just days into Donald J. Trump's unhappy new life as a former president, his world had shrunk to a size he could not abide.

Self-exiled in Florida as a twice-impeached semi-pariah, he guffed and glowered, belling over his 2020 defeat and still refusing to acknowledge its legitimacy. His social media bullhorns had been silenced after Jan. 6, with Twitter citing "the risk of further incitement of violence." His circle had dwindled to a smattering of junior aides, straining to keep him on the

Who Won Each State As of Wednesday at 6 p.m. Eastern.



The New York Times | 6 novembre 2024

Il New York Times commenta la rielezione di Donald Trump alla presidenza degli Stati Uniti d'America:
Trump irrompe nuovamente.

DOUBLE ISSUE

DEC. 26, 2022 / JAN. 9, 2023

PERSON OF THE YEAR

VOLODYMYR ZELENSKY & THE SPIRIT OF UKRAINE



time.com

TIME | 26 dicembre 2022

La rivista statunitense *TIME* nomina la Volodymyr Zelensky e Spirit of Ukraine *Persona dell'anno 2022*.

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24/02/2022



Presa Chernobyl, timori per la centrale. Giù le Borse. «Sanzioni devastanti»

Putin scatena la guerra

Invasa l'Ucraina, bombe e vittime. Assediata Kiev, Zelensky: «I russi sono qui, ma io resto»



di Francesco Battistini e Andrea Nicastro reportage, interviste e approfondimenti da pagina 2 a pagina 23

SFIDA A NOI TUTTI

di Franco Venturini

Da ieri la pace in Europa è a rischio, e la geopolitica europea non è più la stessa. Putin ha deciso di usare le sue buionette per cambiare la storia, e a scampo di equivoci, ha ammonito tutti a ricordare che la Russia è una grande potenza nucleare.

continua a pagina 40

SAPREMO REAGIRE?

di Aldo Cazzullo

Non soltanto non siamo più capaci di fare la guerra; non riusciamo neppure più a pensarla. A concepirla. Ieri mattina eravamo un po' tutti increduli e sgomenti, nonostante fossimo stati messi sull'avviso non tanto dagli americani quanto dallo stesso Putin.

continua a pagina 40

LE ARMI SPUNTATE

di Antonio Polito

Che fare? La domanda che si sono posta generazioni di rivoluzionari russi in lotta contro lo zar, da Cernomyrdin a Vladimir Lenin, oggi ce la facciamo noi, pacifici e spaventati cittadini dell'Europa.

continua a pagina 22

GIANNELLI



GLI SCENARI/LE VOCI

LA STRATEGIA MILITARE E sul fronte Est i rinforzi Nato

di Guido Olimpio
e Giuseppe Sarcina a pagina 4

L'INTERVISTA 1: SUNGLOV «L'Occidente torna nemico»

di Paolo Valentini a pagina 12

LE CITTÀ SI SVUOTANO Famiglie in fuga: allarme profughi

di Marta Serafini a pagina 8

L'INTERVISTA 2: APPLERAUM «Ossessioni e mire dello zar»

di Beppe Severgnini a pagina 21

LE IMPRESE ITALIANE «Export, in fumo sette miliardi»

di Andrea Ducci a pagina 16

L'INTERVISTA 3: PRODI «Misure giuste, temo gli effetti»

di Federico Fubini a pagina 23

IL CAFFÈ

di Massimo Gramellini

Lieto fine mai

Osservata dai nostri tinelli, la Putina ha il turco aggiuntivo di sovrapporsi alla fine dell'emergenza pandemica, o quantomeno al suo anacronismo, atteso da due anni. Ogni volta che in televisione vedremo spuntare Conte e poi Draghi (a orari più decenti) con la lista dei divieti, fottimista acquattato in qualche arsa della mia ansia si convincerà che sarebbe stata l'ultima. Che alla prossima il premier avrebbe tenuto il discorso della vittoria, in cui solo avevo deciso che la parola in codice sarebbe stata Dad. E giorno in cui avessimo annunciato la fine della odiosa didattica a distanza, mi sarei sentito autorizzato a festeggiare. Adesso l'annuncio c'è stato, ma si è sovrapposto a quello di Putin, facendoci ripiombare nel solito schema.

Anche allo scoppio della pandemia eravamo convinti che non sarebbe potuta arrivare fin qui e il paziente zero ci prese alle spalle come una pugnata, sconvolgendoci la testa ancor prima della vita. Un senso di panico ben diverso dalla paura, che è sempre paura di qualcosa di definito. Mentre allora, proprio come ora, il timore si nutreva di incertezze: sulle cause, sulla durata, sulle conseguenze, su tutto.

Fin dove si spingerà PsycholPutin? Da questa guerra geopolitica verremo invasi? Se dopo la pandemia è arrivata la guerra, non è che dopo la guerra arriverà un'altra sciagura? E prossimo sogno del povero ottimismo è sentire il governo proclamare lo stato di NON emergenza.



La Gazzetta dello Sport

Tutto l'azzurro della vita

exena



CALZATURE DA LAVORO

GIORNO STORICO PER LO SPORT ITALIANO

exena



LA SICUREZZA È PASSIONE

TUTTO D'ORO



SPECIALE DA PAG. 2 A 41

JACOBS

100 METRI

MOSTRUOSO 9"80
Con il record europeo è l'erede di Bolt nella gara regina dei Giochi:
«Io come lui, un sogno. Ma è successo davvero?»

IL COMMENTO

**Un giorno diremo:
«Ma ti ricordi
il 1° agosto 2021?»**

di **GIORGIO SPECCHIA** ▶ 41

I PERSONAGGI

Marcell e Gimbo
**Storia di due ragazzi
che non mollano mai**

di **CRIVELLI SCOGNAMIGLIO**
▶ 8-9-22-23

DENTRO LA GARA

L'analisi di un trionfo
**145 passi dell'uomo
più veloce del mondo**

di **BUONGIOVANNI** ▶ 12-13

IL VALORE DELLE IMPRESE

**Due successi
mai visti prima
nel segno del "noi"**

di **WALTER VELTRONI** ▶ 17

L'ABBRACCIO

Marcell Jacobs, 26 anni,
e Gianmarco Tamberi, 29, dopo
il doppio oro conquistato a Tokyo

di ARCOBELLI, ARTURI,
CANFORA, CENTI,
CHINELLATO, CONTICELLO,
DORE, MARASINI, MERLO,
MORICI, NARDUCCI, PASINI,
PICCIONI, SALVINI, SALVIO
e un commento
di **STEFANO BALDINI**

TAMBERI

SALTO IN ALTO

FANTASTICO 2.37
Dopo una rincorsa lunga
5 anni, vince alla pari
con l'amico Barshim
«Una gioia come questa
cancella ogni lacrima»

L'EDITORIALE

**IN QUEI 13 MINUTI
L'ITALIA PIÙ BELLA**

di **Stefano Bartigelli**

È bello essere italiani in questo giorno d'estate. È bello vedere questi due ragazzi, Jacobs e Tamberi, abbracciarsi felici davanti al mondo intero. Eccoli lì: l'uomo più veloce del pianeta e quello che salta più in alto che l'ha aspettato in fondo al rettilineo, stretti insieme, con il tricolore sulle spalle. Corrono e saltano, due gesti semplici, che fanno milioni di atleti, ogni giorno, in ogni continente...
▶ Alle pagine 2-3

MASSIGEN

MAGNESIO e POTASSIO

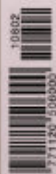
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IL ROMPIPALLONE
di **Gene Gnocchi**

Ieri Mario Draghi
ha chiamato Jacobs
per invitare
a Palazzo Chigi
ma lui era
già arrivato.



La Gazzetta dello Sport | 2 agosto 2021

La prima pagina della Rosa che celebra una giornata storica per lo sport italiano: *Jacobs* e *Tamberi* ori olimpici alle Olimpiadi di Tokyo 2020.



The Washington Post

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PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

Mostly sunny 46/30 • Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy 45/30 88

Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 2021 • 42

Trump mob storms Capitol

PRESIDENT INCITES CROWD TO ACTS OF INSURRECTION, VIOLENCE

DEMOCRATS WIN GA. RUNOFFS — AND CONTROL OF U.S. SENATE | PAGE A6



BY REBECCA TAN,
PETER JAMISON,
MEAGAN FLYNN
AND JOHN WOODROW COX

As President Trump told a sprawling crowd outside the White House that they should never accept defeat, hundreds of his supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol in what amounted to an attempted coup that they hoped would overturn the election he lost. In the chaos, law enforcement officials said, one woman was shot and killed by Capitol Police.

The violent scene — much of it incited by the president's incendiary language — was like no other in modern American history, bringing to a sudden halt the congressional certification of Joe Biden's electoral victory.

With poles bearing blue Trump flags, a mob that would eventually grow into the thousands rushed through Capitol doors and windows, forcing their way past police officers unprepared for the onslaught. Lawmakers were evacuated shortly before an armed standoff at the House chamber's entrance. The woman, who was shot, was rushed to an ambulance, police said, and later died. Canisters of tear gas were fired across the Rotunda's white marble floor, and on the steps outside the building, rioters flew Confederate flags.

SEE CAPITOL ON A6

Congress back to confirmation after chaos

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN,
KAROUN DEMIRJIAN,
SEUNG MIN KIM
AND JOSH DAWSEY

Congress returned to work late Wednesday to complete the process of tallying the electoral college votes and confirming President-elect Joe Biden's win, hours after the ceremony was halted by an unprecedented breach of the Capitol by rioting supporters of President Trump.

In a show of defiance and resolve, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said she had consulted with House leaders, the Pentagon, the Justice Department and Vice President Pence before concluding that Congress should move ahead with the ceremony interrupted earlier in the day by rioters provoked to action by Trump at a morning rally.

"Today, a shameful assault was made on our democracy. It was mounted at the highest level of government. It cannot, however, stop Congress from its duty."

SEE CONGRESS ON A16



PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD



PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: A rioter's face can be seen through the broken glass door of the House chamber as security agents point their weapons. Congressional staff members are evacuated by the Capitol Police after the building was breached. Supporters of President Trump swarm the Capitol. One woman was fatally shot by police during the chaos, and the riots abruptly halted the congressional certification of Joe Biden's electoral victory.

The Washington Post | 7 gennaio 2021

Il Washington Post commenta l'assalto al Campidoglio degli Stati Uniti da parte dei sostenitori del presidente uscente Donald Trump per contestare il risultato delle elezioni presidenziali del 2020.



TIME | 30 novembre 2020

La copertina della rivista statunitense *TIME* nei giorni della seconda ondata di pandemia globale di Covid-19.

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 2020

Late Edition

Today, morning clouds giving way to sunshine by the afternoon, high 65. Tonight, cloudy, low 54. Tomorrow, clouds giving way to sunshine, high 70. Weather map is on Page 23.

\$6.00

U.S. DEATHS NEAR 100,000, AN INCALCULABLE LOSS

They Were Not Simply Names on a List. They Were Us.

Numbers alone cannot possibly measure the impact of the coronavirus on America, whether it is the number of patients treated, jobs interrupted or lives cut short. As the country nears a grim milestone of 100,000 deaths attributed to the virus, *The New York Times* scoured obituaries and death notices of the victims. The 1,000 people here reflect just 1 percent of the toll. None were mere numbers.

Patricia Dowd, 57, San Jose, Calif., auditor in Silicon Valley • **Marian Krueger**, 85, Kirkland, Wash., great-grandmother with an easy laugh • **Jermaine Ferro**, 77, Lee County, Fla., wife with little time to enjoy a new marriage • **Cornelius Lawyer**, 84, Bellevue, Wash., sharecropper's son • **Loretta Mendota Dioneis**, 68, Los Angeles, cancer survivor born in the Philippines • **Patricia Friesen**, 63, Chicago, former nurse • **Luis Juarez**, 54, Rameville, Ill., traveled often in the United States and Mexico • **Norie C. Dry**, 55, Tulsa, Okla., ordained minister • **Alan Lund**, 81, Washington, conductor with "the most amazing ear" • **Black N.M.I.D.**, 44, New Orleans, bounce D.J. and radio personality • **Michael Mika**, 73, Chicago, Vietnam veteran • **John Cofrancesco**, 52, New Jersey, administrator at a nursing facility • **Donald Raymond Hays**, 88, Jacksonville, Fla., administered Holy Eucharist to hospital patients • **Fred Walter Gray**, 75, Benton County, Wash., liked his bacon and hash browns crispy • **JoAnn Stokes-Smith**, 87, Charleston, S.C., loved to travel and covered much of the globe • **Ronald W. Lewis**, 68, New Orleans, preserver of that city's performance traditions • **John-Sebastian Laiz-Hammond**, 59, Washington, D.C., member of a Franciscan monastery • **Carl Reid**, 62, Chicago, squeezed in every moment he could with his only grandchild • **Larry Rathgeb**, 96, West Bloomfield Hills, Mich., engineer behind the first 200-m.p.h. stock car • **Alvin Eiten**, 56, Chicago, followed in his father's footsteps as a pipettist • **Arnold Obey**, 73, San Juan, Puerto Rico, educator and marathoner • **Donald J. Horsfall**, 72, Rydal, Pa., co-wrote nine books about computing • **Kevin Charles Pate**, 64, Seattle, active in the AIDS Foundation • **Mike Longo**, 83, New York City, jazz pianist, composer and educator • **Walter Robb**, 91, New York, former General Electric Co. executive • **Dave Edwards**, 48, New York City, college basketball assist wizard • **Dea-Ann Roman**, 36, New York City, innovative high school principal • **Lanessa Barksdale**, 47, Detroit, ballroom dancing star • **Carolee Brookins**, 76, Palm Beach, Fla., early woman on Wall Street and a World Bank official • **George Freeman Winfield**, 72, Shelburne, Vt., could make anything grow • **Harold L. Upjohn**, 91, Burlingame, Calif., conducted clinical research at Walter Reed Army Medical Center • **Terrence McNally**, 81, Sarasota, Fla., Tony-winning playwright of gay life • **Joseph Graham**, 67, Chicago, school custodian • **Theresa Elodie**, 63, New Orleans, renowned for her business making detailed pins and corsages • **Sterling Maddox Jr.**, 78, Arlington, Va., developer known for his friendliness • **Alan Finder**, 72, Ridgewood, N.J., unflappable New York Times journalist • **Floyd Cardoz**, 96, Montclair, N.J., Indian chef of fine dining • **Klaus Kelly**, 48, New York City, nurse in the Covid fight • **Roni Cohen**, 91, New York City, saved 56 Jewish families from the Gestapo • **Kenneth R. Goring**, 87, Grafton, Wis., Green Bay Packers season ticket holder for 50 years • **Frederick Carl Harris**, 78, Massachusetts, an exuberant laugh • **Irvin Herman**, 94, Indianapolis, Army

real jester • **Michael Sarkin**, 71, New York City, champion of social justice through architecture • **George Valentine**, 66, Washington, D.C., lawyer who mentored others • **James Quigley**, 77, Chicago, rebel of the family • **Sherman Pittman**, 61, Chicago, dedicated his life to his church and his neighborhood • **Susan McPherson Goetsgen**, 74, Palm Beach, Fla., loyal and generous friend to many • **Andreas Koutsoudakis**, 59, New York City, trailblazer for TriBeCa • **Bob Barnum**, 84, St. Petersburg, Fla., leader in Florida Pride events • **Noel Siskiat**, 64, Olney, Md., nurse planning for retirement • **Thomas E. Anglin**, 85, Cumming, Ga., created many wonderful memories for his family • **Robert Manley Argo Jr.**, 75, South Bay, Calif., member of Del Amo Flyers • **Michael McKinnell**, 84, Beverly, Mass., architect of Boston's monumental City Hall • **Huguette Dorsey**, 94, Semerville, N.J., coached several championship-winning junior high girls basketball teams • **Lynne Sierra**, 68, Roselle, Ill., grandmother who was always full of ideas • **Laurenza Henderson**, 44, Tonawanda, N.Y., proud single mother of three • **Carol Sue Rubin**, 69, West Bloomfield, Mich., loved travel, mahjong and crossword puzzles • **Marion Lucille Kujala**, 92, Royal Oak, Mich., would use chalk and oil paints to capture family portraits • **Alice Chaudhary**, 92, Michigan, loving, generous and adventurous spirit • **Bassey Offiong**, 25, Michigan, saw friends at their worst but brought out their best • **Robby Joseph Hobert**, 81, Cut Off, La., a 33-year career with the Louisiana Department of Transportation • **Minette Goff Cooper**, 79, Louisiana, loved big and told people she loved them all the time • **Josiea Beatrix Cortez**, 32, Los Angeles, immigrated to the United States three years ago • **Marie Caronia**, 84, Inwood, N.Y., iconic figure in the Inwood community • **April Dunn**, 43, Baton Rouge, La., advocate for disability rights • **Cedric Dixon**, 48, New York City, police detective in Harlem with a gift for interrogation • **William Helmreich**, 74, Great Neck, N.Y., sociologist who walked New York City • **Harvey Bayard**, 88, New York, grew up directly across the street from the old Yankee Stadium • **Maxwell M. Muzell**, 60, Syracuse, N.Y., founded the Association for Chemoreception Sciences • **Timothy J. Liszewski**, 60, Columbia, S.C., active member of the South Carolina Progressive Network • **Eastern Stewart Jr.**, 71, Annapolis, Md., veteran with a gift for peacemaking • **Freda Ocran**, 51, New York City, nurse with a zest for travel and knowledge • **Douglas Hickok**, 57, Pennsylvania, military's first virus casualty • **Luzia Ogrodnik**, 84, Skokie, Ill., emigrated from Ukraine • **Thomas A. Real**, 61, Newtown, Pa., was at peace on his Harley • **Julian Anguiano-Maya**, 51, Chicago, life of the party • **Sandra Piotrowski**, 71, Tinley Park, Ill., worked as a meat-cutter for Jewel supermarkets • **Robert Rust**, 88, Greensburg, Ind., competitive athlete, up until his last years • **Melvin Pumpfrey**, 89, Chicago Heights, Ill., relished his role as a mentor • **Angel Escamilla**, 67, Naperville, Ill., assistant pastor • **Marguerite M. Hargus**, 85, Sweetgrass, Mont., her hospitality was known throughout Toole County and beyond • **Joseph Micajah Thomas II**, 88, New York City, represented theatrical, TV and movie personalities • **Beryl Bernay**, 94, New York City, actress and children's TV host • **John Joseph Reed Jr.**, 74, Edmonds, Wash., passionate about retaining his town's small-town atmosphere • **Sidney Siegel**, 92, Woodbury, N.Y., pioneer in the promotional products industry • **Robert M. Weintraub**, 96, New York, a long career in the import-export business • **Joe Duffie**, 61, Nashville, Grammy-winning country music star • **Herman Boehm**, 85, Florida, retired architect always eager to travel • **Horse Saunders**, 95, Mount Airy, Md., tailor • **Gary Holmsberg**, 77, Mount Airy, Md., retired firefighter • **Chad Capule**, 49, Fond du Lac, Wis., I.T. project manager remembered for

jazz trumpet virtuoso • **Cristina**, 84, New York City, downtown New York singer with a cult following • **Robert H. Westphal**, 75, Fond du Lac, Wis., statesman in the construction industry • **Clair Dunlap**, 89, Washington, pilot still teaching people to fly at 88 • **Marylou Armer**, 43, Sonoma Valley, Calif., veteran police detective • **Regina D. Cullen**, 81, Shrewsbury, Mass., small in stature but strong in spirit • **Sandra Santos-Viciana**, 54, New York City, beloved public school teacher • **Frank Gabria**, 60, New York City, emergency room doctor who died in husband's arms • **Sterling E. Matthews**, 80, Middleburg, Va., cancer survivor who served as a deacon • **Ally Kass**, 89, California, lead singer of a Yiddish folk group • **Roger Eckart**, 78, Indiana, retired firefighter and old-school barber • **Martin Douglas**, 71, New York City, maestro of a steel-pun band • **Daniel Specter**, 68, Memphis, mentor to other Memphis artists • **Mary Minervini**, 91, Oak Lawn, Ill., sign-language interpreter • **Salomon S. Podgursky**, 84, Morristown, N.J., loved to figure out how things worked • **Dale E. Thurman**, 65, Lexington, Ky., tailor known for his exacting work and strong opinions • **Ellis Marzalis**, 85, New Orleans, jazz pianist and patriarch of a family of musicians • **Richard Passman**, 94, Silver Spring, Md., rocket engineer in the early days of supersonic flight • **David Driskell**, 88, Hyattsville, Md., champion of African-American art • **Busby Pizzarello**, 84, Saddle River, N.J., master of jazz guitar • **Tarlach MacNiallais**, 57, New York City, Belfast-born fighter for L.B.G.T. and disability rights • **Antonio Chico**, 87, New York City, social worker • **Albert Petercello**, 73, New York City, fire chief who answered the call on 9/11 • **Adam Schlesinger**, 52, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., songwriter for rock, film and the stage • **Frederick Brown Starr**, 87, Greensboro, N.C., liked the mental challenges of business • **Douglas Alton Roberts**, 69, Vancouver, Wash., authority on aviation • **Mariel M. Goins**, 92, Cedarburg, Wis., taught her girls sheephead and canasta • **Beverly Collins**, 83, Portland, Maine, longtime registered nurse and hospital volunteer • **Scott Motter**, 60, Wyoming, Minn., worked as an engineer with Comcast • **Florencio Almaro Moran**, 65, New York City, one-man Army • **Jennifer Robin Arnold**, 67, New York City, Broadway costume dresser • **John Nakawatase**, 62, Lincolnwood, Ill., coach and Scout leader • **Jesse Roman Melendez**, 49, New York, famous in family circles for his barista beef stew • **Ralph Palsano**, 87, Massachusetts, N.Y., "we called him the Grand Poobah" • **Audrey Malone**, 68, Chicago, sang gospel music as a member of the Malone Sisters • **Terrence George Driscoll**, 87, Plymouth, Mich., father figure • **Lucius Hall**, 87, Chicago, dubbed the "pistol-packing preacher" • **Ronnie Estes**, 78, Stevensville, Md., always wanted to be the ocean • **Anita Fial**, 87, New York City, marketing expert who brought exotic foods to green grocers • **Patricia Bosworth**, 88, New York City, actress who wrote biographies of famous friends • **Azade Kille**, 88, New York, two-time cancer survivor • **Marco DiFranco**, 56, Chicago, police officer who was never at a loss for words • **John E. Broadly**, 84, Scituate, Mass., honored to march with the American Legion in many parades • **Julia Maje Alexander**, 81, Upland, Calif., taught math, English and history for over 30 years • **Bruce W. Sawicki**, 68, Sand Lake, N.Y., found his special place at Big Bowman Pond • **Samuel Kramer**, 91, Potomac, Md., congregation's founding member • **Sean Boynes**, 46, Annapolis, Md., pharmacy manager with young daughters • **Norma Huxa**, 101, Wilmette, Ill., mom to six sons • **Nancy Ferguson**, 77, Chicago, true community activist • **Harold L. Hayes**, 96, Fort Wright, Ky., original member of the Navy's elite Underwater Demolition Team • **Glenn Daniel Bellitto**, 62, New York, town councilman • **Robert Lee Ames**, 96, Columbus, Ind., expert marksman and

ballgame, 71, Dennisonport, Mass., true outdoorsman • **Vinod Darubhanawala**, 77, Hoffman Estates, Ill., worker at O'Hare International Airport • **Chesler Dwyer**, 68, Burlington, Mass., proud Union Ironworker of Local 7 for 45 years • **John Timothy Barr**, 76, Rochester Hills, Mich., trustee for the Retired Detroit Police and Firefighters Association • **Julie Butler**, 62, New York City, veterinarian who served Harlem • **Lila A. Fenwick**, 87, New York City, first black woman to graduate from Harvard Law School • **Vincent Liotti**, 60, New York City, Met Opera violinist and youth orchestra conductor • **Ann Youngerman Smoler**, 87, New York City, had a passion for social justice • **Thomas Waters**, 56, New York City, armed the affordable housing movement with data and analysis • **Luke Workoff**, 33, Huntington, N.Y., his relentless passion was for his family and friends • **Jose Diaz-Ayala**, 38, Palm Beach, Fla., served with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office for 14 years • **Antonio Nieves**, 73, Chicago, always seemed to be busy with some home project • **Jeanne Hammond Hyman**, 97, Danbury, Conn., received numerous awards for her accounting skills • **Alise Cooper-Smith**, 87, Kentfield, Calif., in the first class of girls admitted to the Bronx High School of Science • **Robby Lee Barber**, 84, Buckley, Wash., Seahawks season-ticket holder • **Thomas A. Adanavich**, 78, Sheboygan, Wis., especially proud of his Lithuanian heritage • **Kyra Swartz**, 33, New York, volunteered for pet rescue organizations • **Rhonda Hatch**, 73, Chicago, first in her family to graduate college • **Regina De-Pauro**, 73, Schenectady, N.Y., stalwart church gospel singer • **Lakisha Wilks White**, 43, Orlando, Fla., was helping to raise some of her dozen grandchildren • **Barbara Yarbok Vethacke**, 74, St. Clair Shores, Mich., she was known to many as Babs • **June Beverly Hill**, 85, Sacramento, no one made creamed potatoes or fried sweet corn the way she did • **Kimberly Nguyen**, 33, Everett, Mass., writer who inspired her Brooklyn high school students • **Kamul Ahmed**, 69, New York City, hotel banquet worker and Bangladeshi leader • **Raymond Capeland**, 46, New York City, sanitation worker living his fullest days • **Israel Sauz**, 22, Broken Arrow, Okla., new father • **Lester Eber**, 82, New York, worked for over six decades in the wine and liquor industry • **Harry P. Mithos**, 87, San Francisco Bay Area, Calif., loved the ocean and enjoyed swimming and boating • **Leo Sreenby**, 98, Seattle, preferred bolo ties to neckties, suspenders to belts • **Robert Burghman**, 88, New York City, could fix almost anything • **Patricia H. Thatcher**, 76, Clifton Park, N.Y., sang in her church choir for 42 years • **Howard Alexander Nelson Jr.**, 84, New Orleans, strong advocate for health care policy • **Allan Joseph Dickson Jr.**, 67, New Jersey, loved the Jersey Shore music scene • **John Cassano**, 70, Palos Park, Ill., family jester • **Eugene Lamar Limbrick**, 61, Colorado Springs, loved automobiles, especially trucks • **Jim J. Wolf Sr.**, 72, South Holland, Ill., known as "Big Wolf" to the basketball players he coached • **Robert Loftine**, 87, Cambridge, Mass., worked in construction and served in the Army • **Antoinette Marie Lutz**, 91, Chester, Conn., candy stripper at St. Raphael's Hospital • **Vincent G. Fraine**, 68, Redlands, Calif., owned Frannie Water Trucks for 44 years • **Andrew Kowalczyk**, 83, Coral Gables, Fla., a heart of service • **Jana Prince**, 43, Gretna, La., social worker who dedicated her life to others • **Joseph Migliucci**, 81, White Plains, N.Y., fourth-generation owner of Mario's restaurant, a Bronx institution • **Reuben Gutoff**, 92, New York City, founded Strategy Associates • **Gerard Rosenberg**, 85, New York City, retired New York Supreme Court justice • **Marty Dever**, 56, New Jersey, loved to referee basketball games • **Harold Reizner**, 87, Pittsburgh, took furniture repair to the level of an art form • **Clark Osojnicki**, 56, Stillwater, Minn., loved his work and his family

spirit • **Jack Butler**, 78, Indiana, lived in the house he grew up in • **Susan Grey Hopp Crofoot**, 97, Westwood, N.J., took great joy in writing little ditties under her pen name, Penelope Penwiper • **James David Gewirtzman**, 72, New York City, spent some of his happiest hours hiking in the Adirondacks • **Henry F. Graff**, 88, Greenwich, Conn., Columbia University historian of U.S. presidents • **Mari Jo Davitte**, 82, Thornton, Ill., people were her hobby • **Yakov Perlow**, 80, New York City, leader of the Novominsk Hasidic dynasty • **Joseph F. Kelly**, 81, New York City, did two tours through the Panama Canal to Antarctica • **John Frine**, 73, Nashville, country-folk singer who was a favorite of Bob Dylan • **Perry Buchalter**, 63, Florida, quiet hero • **Monica Moley**, 74, Rehoboth Beach, Del., loved animals, had dogs and cats, and rode horses • **Thomas Turbell Russell**, 83, Longmeadow, Mass., mentored by the computer science pioneer Grace Hopper • **Ruth Shapinok**, 85, Roseville, Calif., backyard birds were known to eat from her hand • **Faralya Havis**, 92, Minnesota, her favorite thing was meeting new people • **Torin Jamal Howard**, 26, Waterbury, Conn., gentle giant, athlete and musician • **James O'Brien Johnson**, 74, Joplin, Mo., pastor of Mt. Sinai Church of God in Christ • **Joseph W. Hammond**, 64, Chicago, stopped working to look after his aging parents • **Morris Lash**, 96, Northbrook, Ill., endlessly curious, never really finished • **Dante Dennis Flagello**, 62, Burnsville, Minn., his greatest accomplishment was his relationship with his wife • **Tamara Adams**, 71, Chicago, moved antiques for more than 25 years • **Myra Helen Robinson**, 57, Detroit, more adept than many knew • **Roger McKinney-Wagner**, 73, Lowell, Mass., professor at the Salter School • **Sean Christian Keville**, 47, New Providence, N.J., enjoyed talking sports with family • **John Herman Ciofax Jr.**, 62, Newark, one of the few African-American corporate bond traders on Wall Street • **Jose Torres**, 73, New York City, restaurateur favored by salsa music's stars • **Stuart Cohen**, 73, New York City, Brooklyn cabbie who found a home in Buddhism • **Johnnie D. Vassley**, 76, Country Club Hills, Ill., teacher's aide • **Mary M. Dossie**, 93, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., member of the Literary Volunteers of America • **Vera Flint**, 97, Beverly, Mass., face behind the counter at a family-owned grocery store • **Mike Field**, 59, Valley Stream, N.Y., first responder during the 9/11 attacks • **Chianti Jackson Harpoon**, 53, Baltimore, social worker and then a political fundraiser • **Conrad Duncker**, 89, Chicago, longtime dentist • **Peter Kalkin**, 91, Chicago, worked mostly factory jobs to support his family • **Clara Louise Bennett**, 91, Albany, Ga., sang her grandchildren a song on the first day of school each year • **Borna Murat Keriman**, 96, New York, featured in multiple Broadway productions • **Mauricio Valdivia**, 52, Chicago, wanted everyone to feel welcome • **Robert Dugal**, 58, Oak Park, Ill., advocate for others with disabilities • **Shaelyn Lynn Vogel**, 74, Aurora, Colo., photographer, gourmet cook, sparkling hostess and traveler • **Robert Charles Razzoli**, 88, Novi, Mich., helped drive the family car along Route 66 • **Claudia Obermiller**, 73, Nebraska, deep-hearted country girl • **Reggie Bagala**, 54, Lockport, La., Republican freshman in the state Legislature • **Richard Joseph Lemlin Jr.**, 55, Pearl River, N.Y., man of faith and a proud Irish-American • **Deyrold Arteaga**, 96, Central Valley, N.Y., made friends everywhere he went • **Estelle Kestembaum**, 91, Leonia, N.J., secretary to a New Jersey judge • **Artemis Nazarian**, 88, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., opened a Los Angeles preschool • **Myles Coker**, 66, New York City, freed from life in prison • **Richard Alexander Ross Jr.**, 66, Boynton Beach, Fla., lifelong karate instructor • **Helen Bales Days**, 96, Wynnewood, Pa., made what she had work for her • **Marcus Edward Cooper Jr.**, 83, Louisiana, loved his wife and said, "Yes, dear" a lot • **Nelson Brundage**, 84, Midland, Texas, baseball executive

II, 69, Fremont, Ohio, known throughout Ohio for his knowledge of local history • **Harley E. Acker**, 79, Troupsburg, N.Y., discovered his true calling when he started driving a school bus • **Arlosa Rawls**, 81, Chicago, caretaker of her neighborhood • **Roger Hiddle**, 65, Flint, Mich., brought smiles to everyone he interacted with • **Luther Coleman**, 108, Evergreen Park, Ill., man who seemed to know everything • **Dennis Camillo Buzek**, 72, Bristol, Conn., loved writing birthday and holiday cards, poems and lists • **Charles Constantino**, 86, Menlo Park, N.J., worked 40 years for The New York Times • **Ben Doherty**, 83, Boston, stockbroker who founded Doherty Financial Services • **John Horton Conway**, 82, New Brunswick, N.J., mathematician known as the "magical genius" • **Stanley Chera**, 77, New York City, developer and friend of the president • **Robby Browne**, 72, New York City, Realtor and philanthropist who socialized with celebrities • **Wynn Handman**, 97, New York City, acting teacher and a founder of the American Place Theater • **Adam Kovacs**, 72, New York City, cartoonist and an expert on musicals • **Peter Brown**, 53, New Jersey, manager of the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home • **Irene Gasior**, 94, Pennsylvania, great-grandmother with a flair for puzzles • **Stanley L. Morse**, 88, Stark County, Ohio, trombonist who once turned down an offer to join Duke Ellington's orchestra • **Margaret Laughlin**, 91, Massachusetts, had a mystic's direct sense of wonder and oneness • **Cynthia Whiting**, 66, La Plata, Md., retiree determined to spoil her granddaughter • **Steve Jolitt**, 75, Rockville, Md., I.T. manager with "an eye for beautiful and unusual things" • **Gerold Glenn**, 66, Richmond, Va., police officer turned pastor • **Madier Jacoby Jr.**, 93, Washington, D.C., inspiring math teacher • **Doris Mae Burkhardt**, 98, Pennsylvania, excelled in the kitchen • **Josephine Sosninski**, 58, New Jersey, loved to dance • **Phil Langley**, 83, Frankfort, Ill., member of Harness Racing Hall of Fame • **Vinton Timothy Mason**, 86, Escumount, Mich., co-owned the Bark-and-All logging company • **Maria Garcia-Radele**, 52, Nevada, would walk her children to school every morning • **Fernando Mitoff**, 60, New York City, graffiti artist with a generous spirit • **John Watson**, 73, Philadelphia, anyone he went, he took pictures • **Joyce Passon Winston**, 93, North Bergen, N.J., editor at the Ladies' Home Journal • **John B. Lynch**, 76, Wilmington, Mass., lifelong educator • **Orlando Moncada**, 56, Bronxville, N.Y., left Peru and grabbed hold of the American dream • **John Schoffstall**, 41, Terre Haute, Ind., volunteer youth football coach • **Theodore Gaffney**, 92, Washington, D.C., photographer of the Freedom Riders • **Alan A. Potanka**, 68, Berlin, Conn., collector of stamps and coins • **Harold Davis Jr.**, 63, Chicago, radio host and youth advocate • **Michael Giangrande Sr.**, 78, Baltimore, N.Y., "Mayor of Martin Avenue" • **Timothy Ross**, 68, Michigan, worked more than 30 years for General Motors • **Sherrell Stokes**, 54, Chicago, active in her church • **Larry Jones**, 48, Chicago, longtime high school referee • **Shirley S. D'Silva**, 90, Flushing Park, N.J., reader of books on birds and other wildlife • **Billy Ross**, 53, Milwaukee, staff member and mentor at the Milwaukee Rescue Mission • **Heleen Silvia**, 96, Brockton, Mass., known as the "fashionista" in her nursing home • **Davis Begaye**, 48, Cadel, N.M., worked at the Home Depot • **Rose Mary Infantino**, 88, Rye Brook, N.Y., daughter of Italian immigrants • **Ann Sullivan**, 91, Woodland Hills, Calif., animator for Disney films, including "The Little Mermaid" • **Norman Gulamierie**, 92, New Providence, N.J., art supply businessman with a romantic streak • **Kenneth L. Jewel**, 78, Mountain Lakes, N.J., exceptional radiologist • **Jerry Glewczewski**, 97, New York City, last of the WWII Polish fighter pilots • **Joan M. Henney**, 77, Upper Brookville, N.Y., built the family heating-oil business into a successful company • **De-**

The New York Times | 24 maggio 2020

Il *New York Times*, in una storica prima pagina, elenca le vittime della pandemia da Covid-19 titolando: *I morti statunitensi sfiorano i 100.000, una perdita incalcolabile.*



TIME | 30 marzo 2020

La rivista statunitense *TIME* nei giorni della pandemia globale di Covid-19 tuona con un titolo eloquente: Quando il mondo si ferma.



The New Yorker | 23 marzo 2020

Copertina della rivista statunitense *The New Yorker* dedicata alla pandemia globale di Covid-19.

ITALIA CHIUSA PER VIRUS L'ORA PIÙ BUIA

- Conte cede: stop a negozi e locali, garantiti trasporti e fabbriche
- L'Oms dichiara la pandemia. E si sveglia la Ue: «Siamo tutti italiani»
- Arriva il decreto da 25 miliardi per salvare le famiglie e le imprese

«Serve l'autocertificazione anche per chi circola a piedi». L'appello della Protezione civile apre il caso del divieto di passeggiare. Intanto il governo pare intenzionato ad accettare la linea dura della Lombardia.

servizi da pagina 2 a pagina 18

RIDETE ORA SU QUELLA MASCHERINA

di Alessandro Sallusti

L'altro ieri ho incontrato brevemente il governatore della Lombardia Attilio Fontana, appena uscito dalla quarantena volontaria in cui si era ritirato in seguito al contagio di una persona del suo staff. In realtà non ha mai smesso di lavorare e la prova ce l'ha scolpita in faccia, mai vista così tirata e stanca. Contare ogni giorno infettati e morti non deve essere un bel mestiere, soprattutto se parliamo di persone il cui destino era ed è affidato alle tue scelte, oltre che alla bravura dei medici. Fontana ogni giorno - da tanti giorni - deve scegliere: mettiamo a rischio una vita oppure la sopravvivenza di un'azienda, una bottega o un negozio, che pure non sono entità inermi, vivono e fanno vivere, hanno storie e progetti non diversi, essendo state fatte da uomini, da quelli degli esseri umani.

Lui ha deciso, si è messo la mascherina in diretta tv e ha scelto gli uomini: salvare prima i lombardi per salvare poi la Lombardia e le sue aziende. Si è battuto come un leone, cosa secondo i più impensabile e infaticabile, per chiudere prima e sigillare poi la sua regione. E oggi non l'opinione di turno più o meno improvvisata e saccente, ma l'Organizzazione mondiale della sanità certifica che aveva ragione lui. Il coronavirus è pandemia. Lo hanno deciso, Fontana, per quella mascherina goffamente indossata. Quella mascherina è stata invece il segnale incompreso, non serviva a proteggere lui, che comunque era protetto e al sicuro, ma tutti noi che ancora vagavamo scemici e incoscienti. Se non pochi miei colleghi avessero un minimo di onestà intellettuale, oggi dovrebbero piovvere le scuse. Noi non ci siamo mai uniti al coro, ma qualche dubbio l'avevamo covato e tanto basta per fare mea culpa: la Lombardia - come tutte le regioni del Nord - è in ottime mani e dobbiamo fidarci.

Le grandi aziende lombarde stanno mettendo in sicurezza, fuori dalle sedi di lavoro, le loro prime file di direttori e manager per garantire, qualsiasi cosa accada, la catena di comando e decisionale. Fontana e la sua squadra, che ha nell'assessore Giulio Gallera il perno, lo avevano capito settimane fa, ma non sempre sono stati ascoltati come sarebbe stato giusto. È il riscatto della politica, e dice che forse non a caso parliamo di amministratori di centrodestra può sembrare inopportuno. Però è così.

LA PREGHIERA IN CIMA AL DUOMO

L'arcivescovo sale dalla Madonnina

di Stefano Zurlo

a pagina 15



SPERANZA Monsignor Delipini in cima al Duomo a pregare per Milano

BUFERA SUGLI AUSILIARI DELLA SOSTA A MILANO

Città deserta, ma fioccano le multe

di Chiara Campo

a pagina 16



SENZA PIETA' Un ausiliare fotografato ieri a Milano. C'è anche un video

IN FARMACIA QUATTRO A 240 EURO

Mascherine a peso d'oro Ma i medici restano senza

Cristina Bassi e Fausto Biloslavo

«Una vera cattiveria»: protesta e si difende la dottoressa Paola Colombo, titolare della farmacia Boccaccio, aperta 24 ore su 24 nel centro di Milano. Da ieri un suo scontrino è finito sui social e lei è additata come profumatrice nell'emergenza sanitaria. Un cliente ha acquistato quattro mascherine Ppp3 a 60 euro ciascuna, totale: 240 euro. Una follia, dicono

molti suoi colleghi. Lei non si nasconde e argomenta: «Il prezzo è alto certo, ma molto vicino al prezzo di costo. Sono introvabili anche per noi e io ho fatto i salti mortali per fare rifornimento, accettando costi fuori mercato. Altri farmacisti - sostiene - hanno scelto invece di non comprarle, se non ai prezzi di sempre o quasi. Rimanendo in questo modo sprovvisti».

alle pagine 12-13

INTERVISTA A PORRO

«Noi contagiati come radioattivi Non ci farete sentire in colpa»

di Luigi Mascheroni

Nicola Porro lunedì ha annunciato di essere positivo al Covid-19. È al quarto giorno di quarantena, chiuso in casa.

Ciao Nicola. Come stai?
«La mattina bene, la sera come se mi fosse passato sopra un tram: male. Non riesco a leggere, né a vedere la tv, ho 38-39° di febbre, tossisco».

Cosa è successo?

«Sabato non mi sentivo bene. Domenica sera sono andato all'ospedale Spallanzani, qui a Roma, e ho fatto il tampone. Il mattino dopo mi ha chiamato il professor Antinori per dirmi che ero positivo».

Primo pensiero?
«Che era una grande rottura di scatole. Le influenze passano, ma questa è diversa... Appena dici Coronavirus scatta una censura (...)

segue a pagina 17

PROVA SUSTENIUM IMMUNO

Per sostenere le tue difese immunitarie

BRIGNONE TRIONFA IN COPPA DEL MONDO DI SCI
Fede nell'Olimpo come Tomba

di Maria Rosa Quarzo

La cancellazione della gara di Are, in Svezia, consegna la coppa del mondo di sci a Federica Brignone. La 29enne valdostana è la prima italiana a conquistare il più prestigioso trofeo, un trionfo riuscito a giganti come Gustav Thoeni e Alberto Tomba. «Si è avverato il sogno di una vita», ha detto a mamma Quarzo.

a pagina 28

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Rimbaud il rivoluzionario
e Baudelaire il rivoltoso
di **Alessandro Piperno**
nel settimanale **la Lettura**



Nel Lodigiano grave 38enne che aveva cenato con un manager tornato dalla Cina, positiva anche la moglie incinta. Restrizioni per 50 mila persone

Il virus in Italia: un morto in Veneto

È un uomo di 78 anni. In Lombardia 15 casi. Nei Comuni chiusi scuole, uffici, bar e stazioni. Conte: attenzione alta

UNA SFIDA PER TUTTI

di Luigi Rigamonti

I casi di trasmissione locale di infezione da nuovo coronavirus in Lombardia e il decesso di un uomo in Veneto hanno le carte in regola per produrre un cuneo salto di qualità nell'informazione, mediatica e non, verso l'epidemia di Covid-19. Ma questo non dev'essere il momento del panico, al contrario popolo-on tutti dobbiamo mantenere, e mostrare, nervi saldi. Al livello individuale quanto è stato finora, opportunamente, predicato va messo in pratica, a cominciare dall'adozione delle misure utili per proteggersi e proteggere gli altri, fino ad arrivare al mantenimento di comportamenti razionali a livello sociale. In caso contrario non si può escludere che, a breve, il fischio maggiore diventi, ancor più dell'infezione, la paura, meccanismo che l'evoluzione ha selezionato per aiutarci a sopravvivere, ma che quando è smodata o fuori controllo può fare più danni della potenziale minaccia che la minaccia.

Altrettanto vale al livello politico. Chi ci rappresenta è chiamato ad adottare senza tentennamenti misure equilibrate e basate su evidenze scientifiche a seconda della situazione. In Italia questo è tecnicamente possibile, perché il nostro Paese è dotato di strutture di Igiene e Sanità. Pubblica addette alla prevenzione, per esempio attraverso le vaccinazioni, e al controllo di emergenza come queste, senza dimenticare il ruolo della Protezione civile.

continua a pagina 38



Un paziente con sintomi sospetti portato agli ospedali di Codogno, nel Lodigiano, e al Sacco di Milano (Massimo Sestini/Photogramma)

ERA STATO A SHANGHAI

Il «diffusore» prelevato di notte

di Giusi Fasano

Il paziente zero arrivato da Shanghai. Il padre: «Svegliati nel cuore della notte per gli esami».

a pagina 30

NEI PAESI DELLA BASSA PADANA

«Noi come Wuhan Qui sembra un set»

di Andrea Nicastro

Bar chiusi, scuole deserte e paura. Nel Lodigiano, la zona con il maggior numero di contagi: la «Wuhan d'Italia».

a pagina 9

OPPOSTI ESTREMISMI

Quando va in pezzi l'idea di modernità

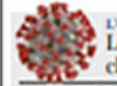
di Antonio Scurati

L'avanzare dell'epidemia ci polarizza agli estremi o la sciolta di quelle o la disperazione panicoide.

a pagina 11

Prima vittima per il coronavirus. In Veneto è morto un uomo di 78 anni. In Lombardia sono 15 i casi. Nei Comuni interessati chiusi scuole, uffici, bar e stazioni.

da pagina 2 a pagina 15



L'ORDINANZA, LE MISURE
Le cinque cose che è bene sapere

di Alessandra Arachi *a pagina 14*

LA RICOSTRUZIONE LA VITA E I CONTATTI

Lavoro, gare, corsi Quei 19 giorni del paziente uno

di Simona Ravizza

Il lavoratore, partecipato a gare sportive, passato tempo con gli amici. È il «paziente numero 1»: sua moglie è incinta. Ecco tutti i suoi spostamenti.

da pagina 6 a 7

GIANNELLI



SETTEGIORNI

di Francesco Verderami

E la politica si autosospinge

a pagina 17

IL CAFFÈ

di Massimo Gramellini

Via col vento

Rimango sempre affascinato dal modo di ragionare del Trump. Inti se l'è presa con chi ha assegnato l'Oscar a «Parasite». «Era proprio il caso di dargli a un film coreano, con tutti i problemi che abbiamo avuto con la Corea del Sud riguardo al commercio». I suoi avvenimenti sostengono che ad averlo infastidito siano stati i sottotitoli, dato che non sa leggere. Ma lo vorrà prendere sul serio le sue parole. Per quest'uomo d'affari, anche fare e i premi fanno parte di una partita di gioco. Che «Parasite» sia un bel film è secondario. Conta di più il fatto che il Paese da cui proviene non abbia buoni rapporti commerciali con gli Usa. Seguendo la logica del Trump, Hollywood non può premiare neanche un film svedese, finché Greta continua a rompere



le sciole agli americani sul riscaldamento globale. Temo gli sfugga che il rito degli Oscar non appartiene agli Stati Uniti, ma al mondo intero. E che è proprio la confusione, o almeno l'illusione, che tutto quanto è americano appartenga al mondo intero ad avere garantito il primato culturale agli Stati Uniti nell'ultimo secolo. Ma al Trump di questo primato culturale non importa un fico. A lui interessa solo quello economico, senza capire che l'uno è il riflesso dell'altro.

Il critico cinematografico della Casa Bianca ha espresso nostalgia per «Via col vento». Forse di quel capolavoro ricorda solo la battuta di Clark Gable: «Francamente me ne infischio». Sembra scritta per lui.

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Il Corriere della Sera | 22 febbraio 2020

Il Corriere della Sera commenta i primi giorni del pandemia globale da Covid-19 in Italia, i primi casi, le prime mosse del Governo e il primo decesso.

The Economist

Britain after Brexit

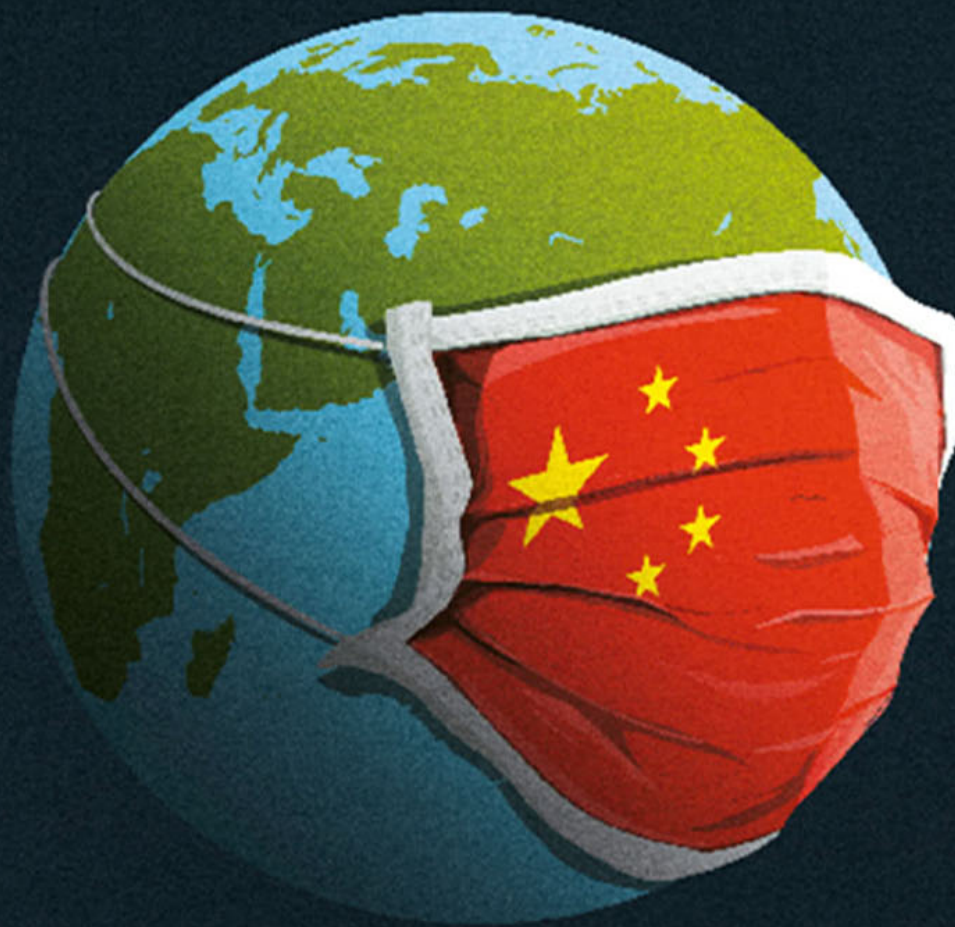
Trump's one-sided peace plan

Private markets—a dangerous obsession

The problem with puberty blockers

FEBRUARY 15TH–21TH 2020

How bad will it get?



The Economist | 1 febbraio 2020

Copertina della rivista inglese *The Economist* all'alba della pandemia globale di Covid-19: *Quanto peggiorerà la situazione?*





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The Independent | 31 gennaio 2020

Il britannico *The Independent* annuncia l'uscita definitiva del Regno Unito dall'Unione Europea in seguito al referendum del 2016.



TIME | 23 dicembre 2019

La rivista statunitense *TIME* nomina la giovane attivista Greta Thunberg Persona dell'anno 2019.

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APRIL 29, 2019

THE NEW YORKER



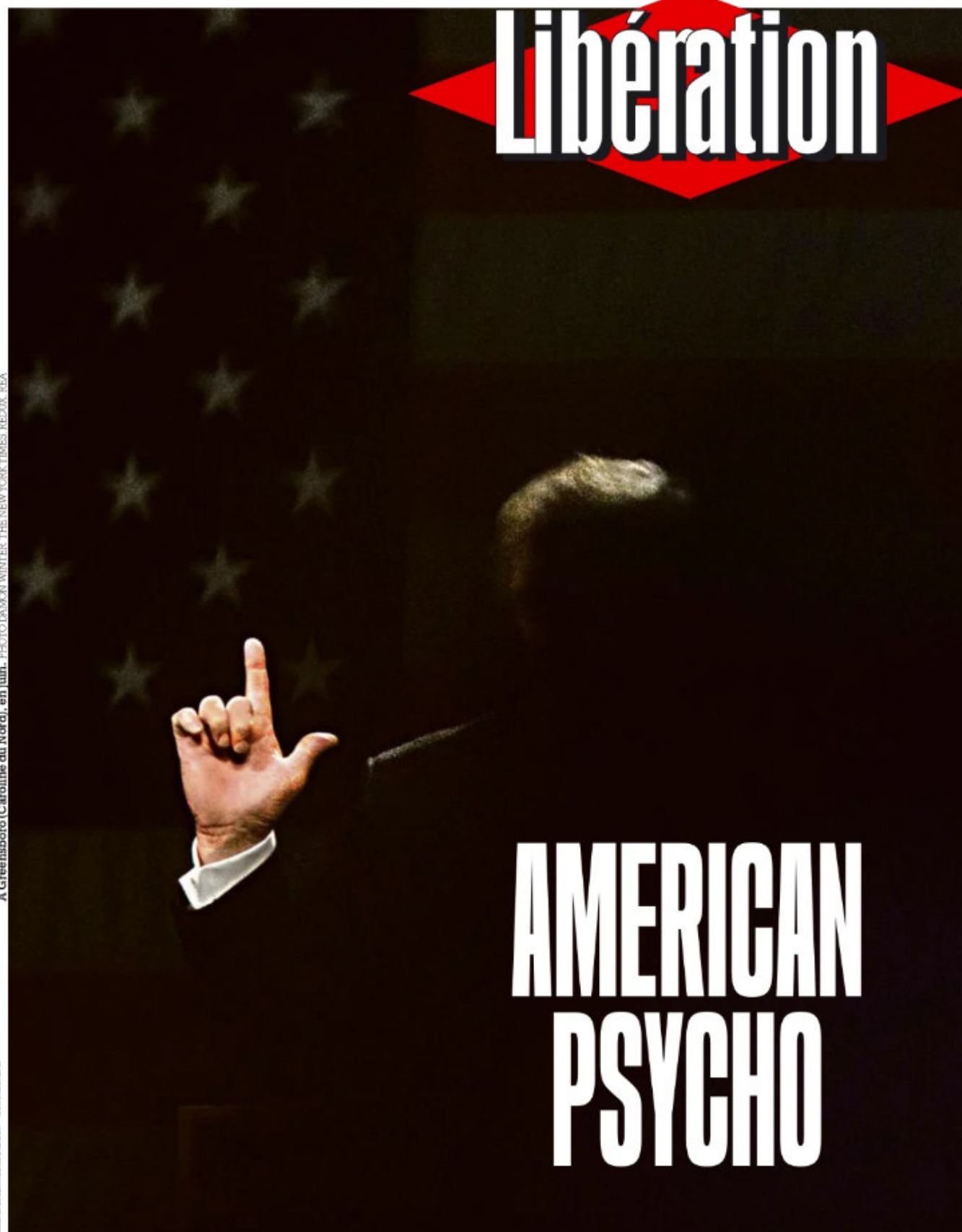
The New Yorker | 29 aprile 2019

Prima pagina del periodico *The New Yorker* a seguito del disastroso incendio che ha colpito la cattedrale di *Notre-Dame* a Parigi.

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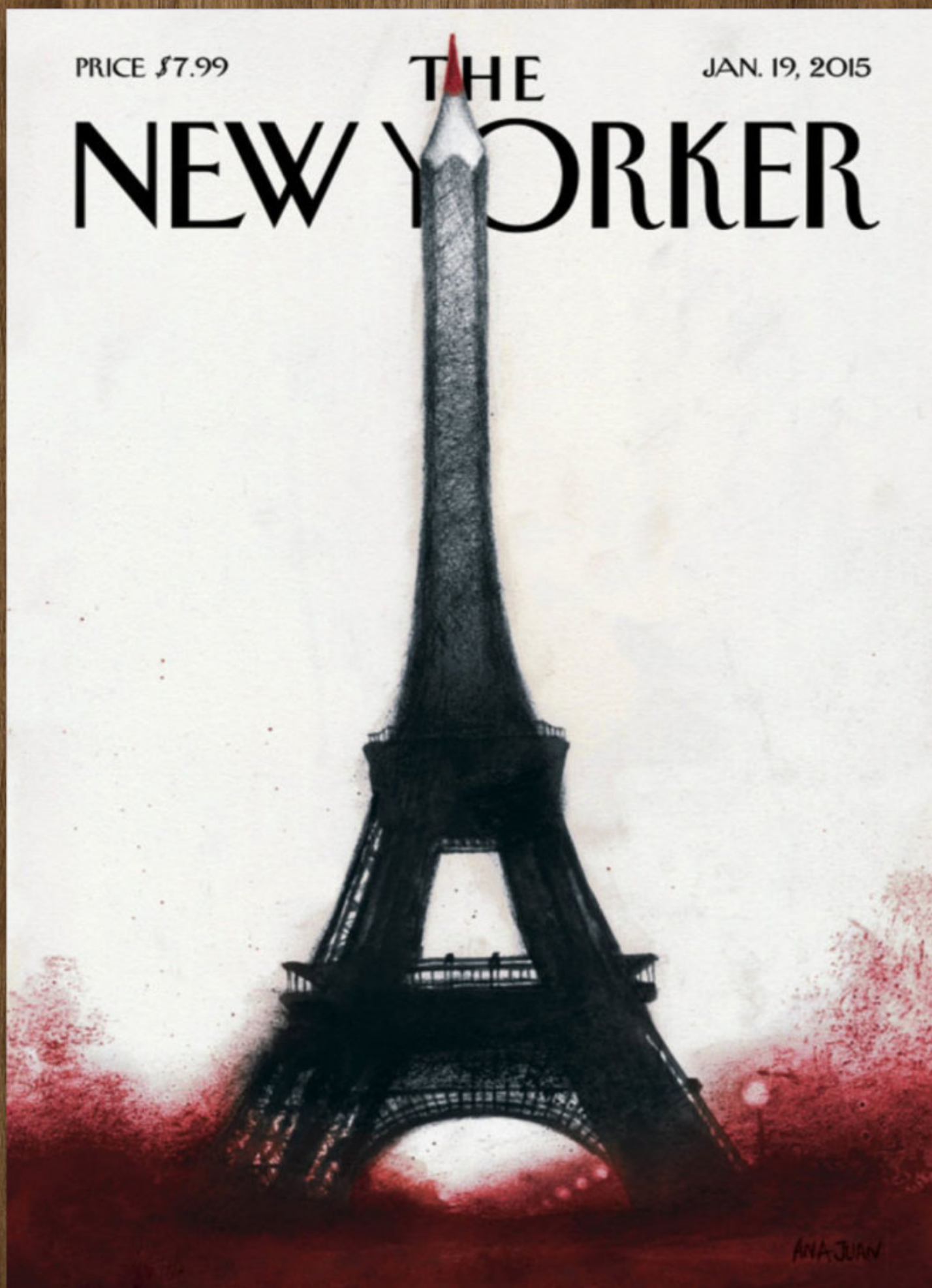
Libération | 10 novembre 2016

Prima pagina del quotidiano francese *Libération* a commento dell'elezioni del presidente degli Stati Uniti d'America Donald Trump.



The New Yorker | 2 maggio 2016

Prima pagina del periodico *The New Yorker* in onore del noto cantante statunitense Prince.



The New Yorker | 19 gennaio 2015

Copertina del *New Yorker* in ricordo delle vittime dell'attentato terroristico alla redazione del giornale francese *Charlie Hebdo*.



Charlie Hebdo | 14 gennaio 2015

Prima pagina del giornale francese *Charlie Hebdo*, tornato in edicola sette giorni dopo l'attentato terroristico agli uffici della sua redazione.

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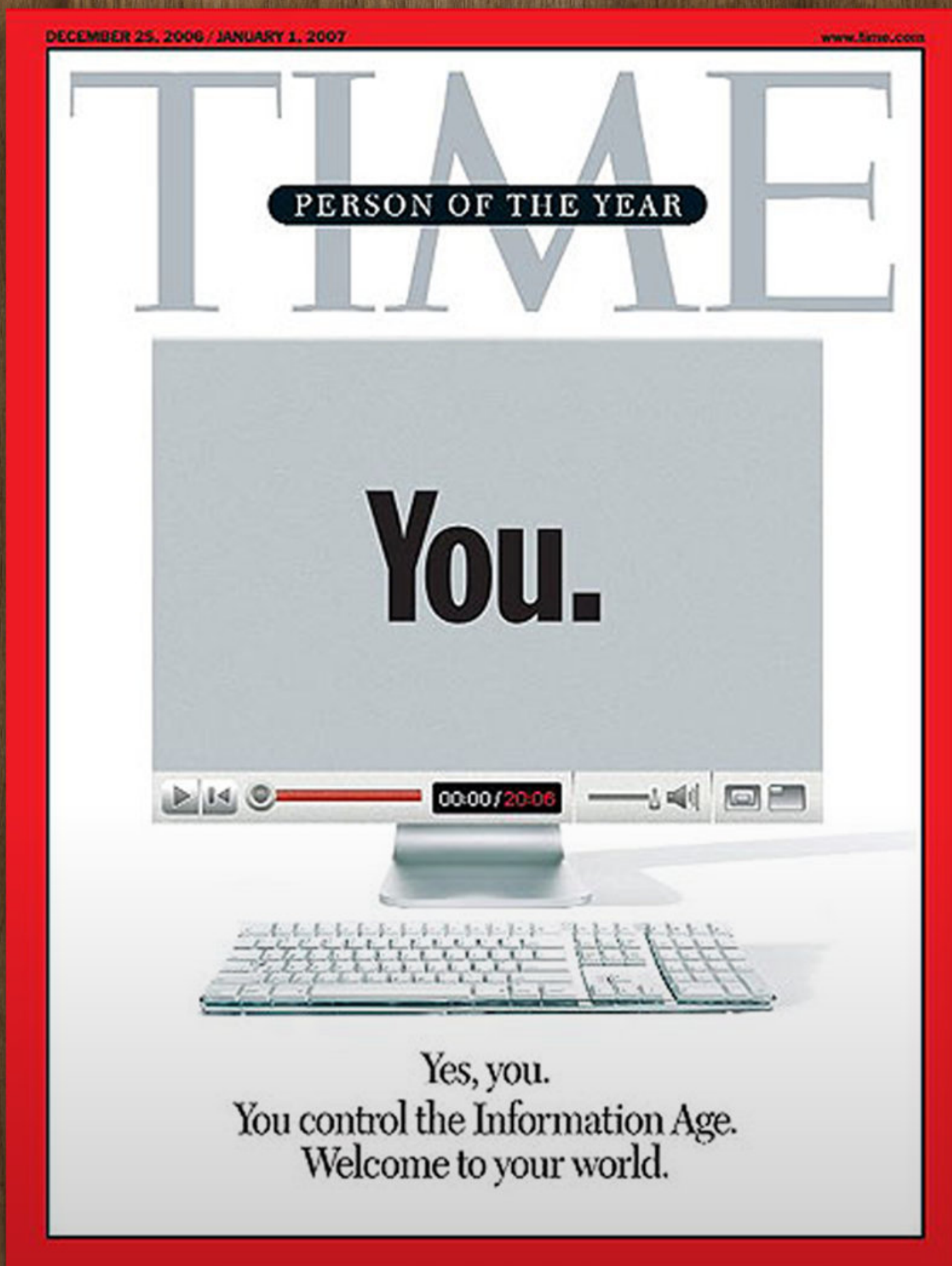
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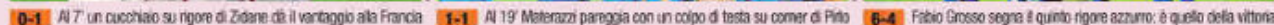
The New Yorker | 17 novembre 2008

Prima pagina del periodico *The New Yorker* per l'elezione del primo presidente afroamericano della storia statunitense: Barack Obama.



TIME | 25 dicembre 2006

La rivista statunitense *TIME* nomina *Person of the Year* 2006 *You*, riferito agli utenti di internet che generano i contenuti del world wide web.



L'EDITORIALE

di CARLO VERDELLI

Il finto cane doveva finire,
sintetico dal nostro punto di vi.

CONTINUA A PAGINA 2



Da pagina 2 a pagina 27: CANNARO, ARCHETTI, BIANCHI, BOCCI, BOLDRI, BOVOLENTA, CALAMITA, CAPONE, CECERE, CERRUTI, CITO, CLARI, DALLA VITE, D'URSO, ELEFANTE, GARLANDO, GREGORI, IMPARATO, LICARI, NICITA, TAGLIOLI, AMHSBER, DEGI, INNOCENTI.

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il Rompi Pallone
di GENE GNOCCHI

Adesso è finalmente tutto chiaro: non sarà stato l'anno dell'iter, però è stato l'anno di Materazzi.

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THE NEW YORKER

The New Yorker | 24 settembre 2001

L'iconica copertina del periodico *The New Yorker* dopo gli attentati terroristici a New York dell'11 settembre 2001.

Weather

Today: Sunny, pleasant.
High 62, Low 46.
Thursday: Mostly sunny.
High 62, Low 46.
Details: Page B18

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The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

FINAL

Today's Final Edition
Friday's Coverage on Page A7
2001

Terrorists Hijack 4 Airliners, Destroy World Trade Center, Hit Pentagon; Hundreds Dead

Bodies Pulled From Pentagon; Troops Patrol District Streets

By STEVE FROST and JENNIFER SARTAIN
Washington Post Staff Writers

Browsers fought through tons of debris in quest of victims at the Pentagon last night after terrorists seized an airliner and forced it into the heart of American military power, killing an estimated several hundred people.

Hampers by fires that still raged as evening fell, emergency teams had combed out only six bodies, but they were preparing to remove many more, and streets were being dug and forensic devices to search for people they believed might be trapped alive.

Police figures were hard to come by because portions of the building were under construction, and many of the military and civilian personnel had been temporarily relocated, according to Arlington Fire Chief Edward F. Plough.

Coming less than an hour after two jet-liner passengers slammed into the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center, the assault on the Pentagon began on an unprecedented day of office and school closings, panicked phone calls, wild rumors and extraordinary security in the Washington area.

Last night, downtown streets were largely deserted as D.C. National Guard units moved police to surrounding the city. D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams (D), Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening (D) and Virginia Gov. James S. Gilmore III (R) declared states of emergency that transferred their power to govern without legislative approval.

Most of the nation's school systems will be closed today, although President Bush announced that the federal government would reopen, after having shut down with an hour of yesterday's Pentagon attack.

At a late-evening news conference, D.C. Police Chief Charles E. Ramsey said that the attacks here and in New York would have severe security operations in Washington and that there was no longer such a thing as "business as usual" here.

Originally headed for Los Angeles, the American Airlines Boeing 767—carrying 64 people and loaded with 30,000 pounds of fuel for the long flight to the West Coast—

See PENTAGON, B1, C1, C7

Washington

On Flight 77: 'Our Plane Is Being Hijacked'

By MARK FERRER
and DREW PEARSON
Washington Post Staff Writers

There was not even the grace of instant death. Instead, there was time to call from the sky over Virginia, fingers punching cell phones, terrified passengers talking to loved ones for one final time.



Minutes after an American Airlines plane crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City, a United jetliner is about to take off.



Flarelights battle fires at the Pentagon, which was hit by a plane that had been hijacked after taking off from Dulles International Airport.

U.S. Intelligence Points To Bin Laden Network

By OWEN JONES
and VICTORIA LORRA
Washington Post Staff Writers

The U.S. government has strong evidence from multiple sources that the suspected terrorists who carried out yesterday's catastrophic attacks in New York and Washington were connected to Saudi fugitive Osama bin Laden, who previously was linked to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

Unprecedented in scope and sophistication, the coordinated assault on the world's financial and political capitals caught the United States completely off guard—despite a growing intelligence and

Bush Promises Retribution; Military Put on Highest Alert

By MICHAEL GOODMAN
Washington Post Staff Writer

Terrorists unleashed an astonishing assault on America's military and financial power centers yesterday morning, hijacking four commercial jets and then crashing them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

There were no reliable estimates last night of how many people were killed in the most devastating terrorist operation in American history. The number was certainly in the hundreds and could be in the thousands.

It was the most dramatic attack on Americans since Pearl Harbor, and it created immediate scenes of mourning and chaos. The coordinated jets obliterated the World Trade Center's twin 110-story towers from their familiar perch above Manhattan's skyline and ripped a bloody swath through the Pentagon Department's important fire-control system, grounding the domestic air traffic system for the first time and plunging the nation into an unprecedented state of anxiety.

U.S. military bases at home and abroad were placed on their highest state of alert, and a huge network of Navy warships was deployed along both coasts for air defense.

The terrorists hijacked four California-bound planes from three airports on the Eastern Seaboard; the airliners were loaded with the maximum amount of fuel, suggesting a well-financed, well-coordinated plot. First, two planes slammed into the World Trade Center. Then an American Airlines plane out of Dulles International Airport ripped through the newly renovated walls of the Pentagon, perhaps the world's most secure office building. A fourth jet crashed 60 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, shortly after it was hijacked and turned in the direction of Washington.

None of the 260 people aboard the four planes survived. There were even more horrific but still untold casualties in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, which together provided office space for more than 70,000 people. At just one of the firms with offices in the World Trade Center, the Marsh & McLennan Insurance firm

See ATTACK, B1, C1, C7

New York

'I Saw Bodies Falling Out— Oh, God, Jumping, Falling'

By BARBARA GRILLMAN
Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Valerie Adams stared, transfixed, at the towers a thousand yards to her north and west. Tears streamed down her face through a film of ash on her face. Her hand tried to grasp what her eyes beheld: a blazing gash across the towers of World Trade Center.



The Washington Post | 12 settembre 2001

Prima pagina del Washington Post all'indomani degli attacchi terroristici dell'11 settembre 2001. Si legge: Terroristi dirottano 4 aeroplani, distrutto il World Trade Center, colpito il Pentagono; centinaia di morti.

"All the News
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The New York Times

Late Edition
New York: Today, sunny, a few afternoon clouds. High 77. Tonight, slightly more humid. Low 65. Tomorrow, sun then clouds. High 81. Yesterday, high 81, low 63. Weather map, Page C19.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

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U.S. ATTACKED

HIJACKED JETS DESTROY TWIN TOWERS AND HIT PENTAGON IN DAY OF TERROR

A CREEPING HORROR

Buildings Burn and Fall as Onlookers Search for Elusive Safety

By N. R. KLEINFELD

It kept getting worse.

The horror arrived in episodic bursts of chilling disbelief, signified first by trembling floors, sharp eruptions, cracked windows. There was the actual unfathomable realization of a gaping, flaming hole in first one of the tall towers, and then the same thing all over again in its twin. There was the merciless sight of bodies helplessly tumbling out, some of them in flames.

Finally, the mighty towers themselves were reduced to nothing. Dense plumes of smoke raced through the downtown avenues, coursing between the buildings, shaped like tornadoes on their sides.

Every sound was cause for alarm. A plane appeared overhead. Was another one coming? No, it was a fighter jet. But was it friend or enemy? People scrambled for their lives, but they didn't know where to go. Should they go north, south, east, west? Stay outside, go indoors? People hid beneath cars and each other. Some contemplated jumping into the river.

For those trying to flee the very epicenter of the collapsing World Trade Center towers, the most horrid thought of all finally dawned on them: nowhere was safe.

For several panic-stricken hours yesterday morning, people in Lower Manhattan witnessed the inexpressible, the incomprehensible, the unthinkable. "I don't know what the gates of hell look like, but it's got to be like this," said John Maloney, a security director for an Internet firm in the trade center. "I'm a combat veteran, Vietnam, and I never saw anything like this."

The first warnings were small ones. Blocks away, Jim Farmer, a film composer, was having breakfast at a small restaurant on West Broadway. He heard the sound of a jet. An odd sound — too loud, it seemed, to be

Continued on Page A7

A Somber Bush Says Terrorism Cannot Prevail

By ELISABETH BUMILLER
with DAVID E. SANGER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — President Bush vowed tonight to retaliate against those responsible for today's attacks on New York and Washington, declaring that he would "make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

"These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat, but they have failed," the president said in his first speech to the nation from the Oval Office. "Our country is strong. Terrorist acts can shake the foundation of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America."

His speech came after a day of trauma that seems destined to define his presidency. Seeking to at once calm the nation and declare his de-



President Vows to Exact Punishment for 'Evil'

By SERGE SCHMEMMANN

Hijackers rammed jetliners into each of New York's World Trade Center towers yesterday, toppling both in a hellish storm of ash, glass, smoke and leaping victims, while a third jetliner crashed into the Pentagon in Virginia. There was no official count, but President Bush said thousands had perished, and in the immediate aftermath the calamity was already being ranked the worst and most audacious terror attack in American history.

The attacks seemed carefully coordinated. The hijacked planes were all en route to California, and therefore gorged with fuel, and their departures were spaced within an hour and 40 minutes. The first, American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 out of Boston for Los Angeles, crashed into the north tower at 8:48 a.m. Eighteen minutes later, United Airlines Flight 175, also headed from Boston to Los Angeles, plowed into the south tower.

Then an American Airlines Boeing 757, Flight 77, left Washington's Dulles International Airport bound for Los Angeles, but instead hit the western part of the Pentagon, the military headquarters where 24,000 people work, at 9:40 a.m. Finally, United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 737 flying from Newark to San Francisco, crashed near Pittsburgh, raising the possibility that its hijackers had failed in whatever their mission was.

There were indications that the hijackers on at least two of the planes were armed with knives. Attorney General John Ashcroft told reporters in the evening that the suspects on Flight 11 were armed that way. And Barbara Olson, a television commentator who was traveling on American Flight 77, managed to reach her husband, Solicitor General Theodore Olson, by cell phone and to tell him that the hijackers were armed with knives and a box cutter.

In all, 266 people perished in the four planes and several score more were known dead elsewhere. Numerous firefighters, police officers and other rescue workers who responded to the initial disaster in Lower Manhattan were killed or injured when the buildings collapsed. Hundreds were treated for cuts, broken bones, burns and smoke inhalation.

But the real carnage was concealed for now by the twisted, smoking, ash-choked carcasses of the twin towers, in which thousands of people used to work on a weekday. The collapse of the towers caused another World Trade Center building to fall 7 hours later, and several

Continued on Page A14

Awaiting the Aftershocks

Washington and Nation Plunge Into Fight With Enemy Hard to Identify and Punish

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — Today's devastating and astonishingly well-coordinated attacks on the World Trade Center towers in New York and on the Pentagon outside of Washington plunged the nation into a warlike struggle against an enemy that will be hard to identify with certainty and hard to punish with precision.

The whole nation — in a degree the whole world — shook as hijacked airliners plunged into buildings that symbolize the financial and military might of the United States. The sense of security and self-confidence that Americans take as their birthright suffered a grievous blow, from which recovery will be slow. The aftershocks will be nearly as bad, as hundreds and possibly thousands of people discover that friends or relatives

a sense of equilibrium, with warplanes and heavily armed helicopters crossing overhead, past and present national security officials earnestly debated the possibility of a Congressional declaration of war — but against precisely whom, and in what exact circumstances? Warships were maneuvering to protect New York and Washington. The North American Air Defense Command, which had seemed to many a relic of the cold war, adopted a pos-

Continued on Page A24

MORE ON THE ATTACKS

RESCUERS BECOME VICTIMS Firefighters who rushed to the trade center were killed. PAGE A2

The New York Times | 12 settembre 2001

Prima pagina del New York Times all'indomani degli attacchi terroristici dell'11 settembre 2001 che colpiscono il cuore degli Stati Uniti d'America.



Bild | 10 novembre 1989

Prima pagina del quotidiano Bild Zeitung all'indomani della caduta del muro di Berlino. Si legge: *Fatto, il muro è caduto!*

Historische „BZ“-Ausgabe zum schönsten Tag der jüngsten deutschen Geschichte

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BZ | 10 novembre 1989

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Temp. range: today 50-64; Sunday
71-84. Temp.-Hum. Index yesterday
68. Complete U.S. report on P. 28.

VOL. CXVIII, No. 40,321

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969

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MEN WALK ON MOON
ASTRONAUTS LAND ON PLAIN;
COLLECT ROCKS, PLANT FLAGVoice From Moon:
'Eagle Has Landed'EAGLE (the lunar module): Houston, Tranquility
Base here. The Eagle has landed.HOUSTON: Roger, Tranquility, we copy you on the
ground. You've got a bunch of guys about to turn blue.
We're breathing again. Thanks a lot.

TRANQUILITY BASE: Thank you.

HOUSTON: You're looking good here.

TRANQUILITY BASE: A very smooth touchdown.

HOUSTON: Eagle, you are stay for T1. [The first
step in the lunar operation.] Over.

TRANQUILITY BASE: Roger, stay for T1.

HOUSTON: Roger and we see you venting the ex.

TRANQUILITY BASE: Roger.

COLUMBIA (the command and service module):
How do you read me?HOUSTON: Columbia, he has landed Tranquility
Base. Eagle is at Tranquility. I read you five by.

Over.

COLUMBIA: Yes, I heard the whole thing.

HOUSTON: Well, it's a good show.

COLUMBIA: Fantastic.

TRANQUILITY BASE: T1 second that.

APOLLO CONTROL: The next major stay-no stay
will be for the T2 event. That is at 21 minutes 26 sec-
onds after initiation of power descent.COLUMBIA: Up telemetry command reset to re-
acquire on high gain.

HOUSTON: Copy. Out.

APOLLO CONTROL: We have an unofficial time for
that touchdown of 102 hours, 45 minutes, 42 seconds
and we will update that.HOUSTON: Eagle, you landed R2 wrong. We
want H254.TRANQUILITY BASE: Roger. Do you want the hori-
zontal 55 15.3?

HOUSTON: That's affirmative.

APOLLO CONTROL: We're now less than four min-
utes from our next stay-no stay. It will be for one com-
plete revolution of the command module.One of the first things that Armstrong and Aldrin
will do after getting their next stay-no stay will be to
remove their helmets and gloves.

HOUSTON: Eagle, you are stay for T2. Over.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

VOYAGE TO THE MOON

By ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

P
RESENCE among us,

wanderer in our skies,

dazzle of silver in our leaves and on our
waters silver,

O

silver evasion in our furthest thought—
"the visiting moon" . . . "the glimpses of the moon" . . .
and we have touched you!From the first of time,
before the first of time, before the
first men tasted time, we thought of you.
You were a wonder to us, unattainable,
a longing past the reach of longing,
a light beyond our light, our lives—perhaps
a meaning to us . . .

Now

our hands have touched you in your depth of night.

Three days and three nights we journeyed,
steered by furthest stars, climbed outward,
crossed the invisible till-rip where the flooding dust
falls one way or the other in the void between,
followed that ether down, encountered
cold, faced death—unfathomable emptiness . . .Then, the fourth day evening, we descended,
made fast, set foot at dawn upon your beaches,
ajiled between our fingers your cold sand.

We stand here in the dusk, the cold, the silence . . .

and here, at the first of time, we lift our heads.
Over us, more beautiful than the moon, a
moon, a wonder to us, unattainable,
a longing past the reach of longing,
a light beyond our light, our lives—perhaps
a meaning to us . . .

O, a meaning!



Neil A. Armstrong moves away from the leg of the landing craft after taking the first step on the surface of the moon.



Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. climbing down the ladder. The television camera was attached to a side of the lunar module.

A Powdery Surface
Is Closely Explored

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Monday, July 21—Men have landed and
walked on the moon.Two Americans, astronauts of Apollo 11, steered their
fragile four-legged lunar module safely and smoothly to
the historic landing yesterday at 4:17:40 P.M., Eastern day-
light time.Neil A. Armstrong, the 38-year-old civilian commander,
radioed to earth and the mission control room here:

"Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

The first men to reach the moon—Mr. Armstrong and
his co-pilot, Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., of the Air Force—
brought their ship to rest on a level, rock-strewn plain near
the southwestern shore of the acid Sea of Tranquility.About six and a half hours later, Mr. Armstrong opened
the landing craft's hatch, stepped slowly down the ladder
and declared as he planted the first human footprint on
the lunar crust:"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for
mankind."His first step on the moon came at 10:56:20 P.M., as
a television camera outside the craft transmitted his every
move to an awed and excited audience of hundreds of
millions of people on earth.

Tentative Steps Test Soil

Mr. Armstrong's initial steps were tentative tests of
the lunar soil's firmness and of his ability to move about
easily in his bulky white spacesuit and backpacks and under
the influence of lunar gravity, which is one-sixth that of the
earth."The surface is fine and powdery," the astronaut re-
ported. "I can pick it up loosely with my toe. It does adhere
in fine layers like powdered charcoal to the sole and sides
of my boots. I only go in a small fraction of an inch, maybe
an eighth of an inch. But I can see the footprints of my
boots in the tracks in the fine sandy particles."After 19 minutes of Mr. Armstrong's testing, Colonel
Aldrin joined him outside the craft.The two men got busy setting up another television
camera out from the lunar module, planting an American
flag into the ground, scooping up soil and rock samples,
deploying scientific experiments and hopping and hoping
about in a demonstration of their lunar agility.They found walking and working on the moon less
tiring than had been forecast. Mr. Armstrong once
reported he was "very comfortable."And people back on earth found the black-and-white tele-
vision pictures of the bug-shaped lunar module and the men
tramping about it so sharp and clear as to seem unreal, more
like a toy and toy-like figures than human beings on the
most daring and far-reaching expedition thus far under-
taken.

Nixon Telephones Congratulations

During one break in the astronauts' work, President Nixon
congratulated them from the White House in what, he said,
"certainly has to be the most historic telephone call ever
made.""Because of what you have done," the President told the
astronauts, "the heavens have become a part of man's world.
And as you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquility it requires
us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to
earth.""For one priceless moment in the whole history of man all
the people on this earth are truly one—one in their pride in
what you have done and one in our prayers that you will
return safely to earth."

Mr. Armstrong replied:

"Thank you Mr. President. It's a great honor and
privilege for us to be here representing not only the United
States but men of peace of all nations, men with interests
and a curiosity and men with a vision for the future."Mr. Armstrong and Colonel Aldrin returned to their
landing craft and closed the hatch at 1:12 A.M., 2 hours 21
minutes after opening the hatch on the moon. While the
third member of the crew, Lieut. Col. Michael Collins of the
Air Force, kept his orbital vigil overhead in the command
ship, the two moon explorers settled down to sleep.

Outside their vehicle the astronauts had found a bleak

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Today's 4-Part Issue of The Times

This morning's issue of The New York Times is divided into four parts. The first part is de-
voted to news of Apollo 11, and includes Editorials and let-
ters to the Editor (Page 18).

Following is the News Index for today's issue:

Page Page
News in Washington 21 Food 40
Sports 22 Events 41
World 23 World 42
Business 24 Business 43

The New York Times | 21 luglio 1969

Il New York Times celebra l'impresa degli astronauti dell'Apollo 11. La prima missione a portare l'uomo sulla luna.



LIFE | Luglio 1969

LIFE dedica un'edizione speciale al primo allunaggio di un essere umano sulla luna.



Glamour | Agosto 1968

Kaititi Kironde diviene una delle prime donne nere ad apparire su una rivista di moda statunitense. La prima in assoluto su Glamour.



LIFE | 30 aprile 1965

La foto a colori di un feto di 18 settimane nel suo sacco amniotico di Lennart Nilsson, apparsa su *LIFE*, sconvolge il mondo.



LIFE | 28 agosto 1964

La rivista statunitense *LIFE* dedica la copertina alla band più famosa degli anni '60: *The Beatles*.

LA DOMENICA DEL CORRIERE

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Anno XIV — Num. 17. 28 Aprile — 5 Maggio 1912. Centesimi 10 il numero.



Terribile disastro marittimo: il più grande transatlantico "Titanic", affonda con 1600 persone nell'Oceano spezzato da un iceberg.

(Disegno di A. Beltrame)

La Domenica del Corriere | 28 aprile 1912

La Domenica del Corriere dedica la copertina al disastro del *RMS Titanic*, affondato nella notte tra il 14 e 15 aprile 1912 in pieno Oceano Atlantico.

Countdown: Twelve minutes
Ten minutes, including production
break, including credits
Eight minutes, including credits
Six minutes, including credits

图例：() 表示在图中出现的符号，如“+”、“-”等。

Il giornale statunitense *The New York Times* è il primo ad annunciare il disastro del *Titanic*, affondato nella notte tra il 14 e 15 aprile 1912 in pieno Oceano Atlantico.

ADMINISTRATIVE LECTURES BY MR. J. A. BOULY, Administrator

Littéraire, Artistique, Sociale

LETTRE AU PRÉSIDENT DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE

Par ÉMILE ZOLA

Président de la République

Monsieur le Président,

Ne permettez-vous, dans ces gentils poésies, de le blâmant, de dire que vous n'avez fait un poème, d'avoir le sonnet de votre juste gloire et de vous dire que votre style, si heureux par lequel, est un des plus beaux, de la poésie française, est tel ?

[illegible]

— Et c'est à vous, monsieur le Président, que je la crie, cette vérité de toute la force de ma robe d'honnête homme. Pour votre honneur, je suis convaincu que vous fignerez. Et à qui donc dissuaderai-je la terrible maladresse des vrais corporaux, si ce n'est à vous, le premier magistrat du pays ?

[illegible]

Le bocheron était depuis quelque temps déjà entre les mains du colonel Hardier, directeur du bureau des renseignements, mort depuis de paralysie générale. Des « failles » avaient

[illegible][illegible]

de corps les exhalaisons faisaient la sottise.
Mais voilà Dreyfus devant le conseil de guerre. Le huis clos le plus absolu est exigé. Un tribunal aurait ouvert la frontière à Fomacost, pour connaître l'empereur allemand jusqu'à Notre-Dame, qu'on ne pourrait pas des mesures de silence et de mystère plus élevées. Le nation est frappée d'atropine, on clouerait des bûches torrifiées, de ces traditions obscures que les indignes Héraklites, et les

relaxent la nation s'écroule. Il n'y a pas de salut sans sèverité, elle épandera à la dégradation publique, elle voulera que le coupable reste sur son rocher d'ordalie, dévoré par le remords.

[illegible][illegible]

les faits qui expliquent comment un erreur judiciaire a pu être commise et les preuves matérielles, la situation de fortune de Dreyfus, l'absence de motif, son caractère et d'innocence attestée de la manière la plus évidente des extrajudiciaires étrangères de commandant du Pity d'Cher, de million d'abord et de son tour, de la chance au « malin j'ai » qui débarrasse notre époque.

Et nous arrivons à l'affaire Ester-
hazy. Trois ans se sont passés, deux
coqs de poules ont eu tant de mal

[illegible][illegible]

Le docteur Piquart avait remarqué que les habitants de la commune de Lécroix, dans le département de la Somme, étaient atteints de la maladie de la rage. Il les suppliait, en vertu de la loi, de lui fournir des renseignements sur les symptômes de la maladie, et de lui indiquer les personnes atteintes. Il leur fit part de la gravité de la maladie, et de la nécessité de la combattre. Il leur fit part de la nécessité de la combattre, et de la nécessité de la combattre.

vomon, en le charpenti d'une maison
qui aurait fait éternement massacre.
Dans les parages où le royaume de Mo-
roco a touché la mort. Il n'était pas o-
bligé, le grand Ousse extrême.

[illegible][illegible]

Vous êtes, monsieur le
Vice-Président, un champion de
l'originalité d'expression. Depuis deux
des ans, vous nous présentez avec
vous une belle leçon de l'abon-
dant que c'est lui, en gros, que l'histoire
de l'histoire dont les milliards de
sont en proie à cette fois à son
Et nous avons donc vu la gloire
de l'histoire, puis le commandant
vray, c'est-à-dire une noble solida-
rité des royaumes sortent tranquilles
et les hommes pens s'en aller. Puis, en
couvrant le monde de guerre.

Communauté s-4-aa pr explorer q's

le conseil de guerre d'Alger et qu'un conseil de guerre avait fait?

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Et c'est en même temps que de s'apporter sur la prison intérieure, de s'être laissé défendre par toute la troupe de Paris, de sorte que les troupes qui tiennent la prison...



Relation...* | 1696

Prima pagina del giornale tedesco *Relation: *Aller Fürnemmen und Gedenckwuerdigen Historien*. Il **primo** giornale della storia.

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A cura di Cristian A. Liguori