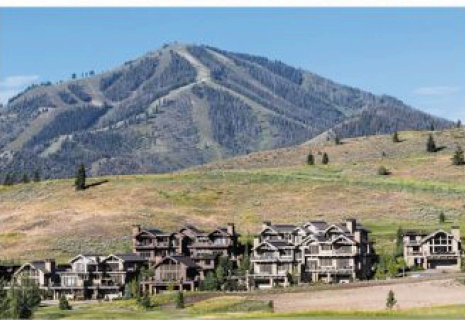


Housing Costs Turn Into Crisis In Resort Town

By MIKE BAKER HAILEY, Idaho — Near the private jets that shuttle billionaires to their opulent Sun Valley getaways, Ana Ramon Bartolome and her family have spent this summer living in the only place available to them: behind a blue tarp in a sweltering two-car garage.



Ana Ramon Bartolome and her family, top, have spent the summer living in a sweltering garage in Hailey, Idaho, near Sun Valley, above. Home prices in Ketchum rose over 50 percent in two years.

"I'm very anxious, depressed and scared," said Ms. Bartolome, who makes her living tending to the homes of wealthy residents but cannot afford even the cheapest housing in the famous ski-and-golf playground.

Research shows how long people wait to buy a house in the area. It is not just service workers but also those who have two homes and those who have two jobs. Pelled in part by a pandemic migration that has grabbed up the region's limited housing supply, rents have soared over the last two years, leaving priced-out workers living in trucks, trailers or tents.

Where Identity Is Complicated, Food Is Inspired

By ELYSE INAMINE LOS ANGELES — Katizana Hong is tinkering with her grandmother's master list for a second time. The first time, she adapted it for a staff meal while she was executive chef at the Charter Oak in the Napa Valley.

Icon of Sports and Society, With Fistfuls of Rings

By RICHARD GOLDSTEIN Even before the opening tipoff at Boston Celtics games, Bill Russell evoked dominion. Other players ran onto the court for their introductions, but he walked on, slightly sooped.



Bill Russell in 1969. A defensive force and a civil rights advocate, he led Boston to 11 N.B.A. titles.

Speaker's Tour Of Asia Rattles U.S. and China

Possible Trip to Taiwan Has Nations on Edge

By DAVID E. SANGER and VIVIAN WANG Speaker Nancy Pelosi began a fraught tour of Asia on Sunday, one that administration officials say they now expect will include a stop in Taiwan, despite China's increasingly sharp warnings in recent days that a visit to the self-governing island would provoke a response, perhaps a military one.

Ms. Pelosi was scheduled to arrive in Singapore on Monday after a weeklong stopover in Hawaii to consult with American commanders responsible for the Indo-Pacific. She said in a statement that she was planning to travel on with a congressional delegation for high-level meetings in Malaysia, South Korea and Japan, and did not mention Taiwan.

But it would not be unusual to omit Taiwan from an announcement, and President Biden's aides said she was expected to proceed with the plan for the highest-level visit by an American official to the island in 25 years. Ms. Pelosi could still change her mind about traveling to Taiwan, administration officials said, but added that seemed unlikely.

Pandemic Made Some Parents Fervent Anti-Mandate Voters

By SHEERA FRENKEL ORINDA, Calif. — They waved signs that read "Defeat the mandate" and "No vaccines!" They chanted "Protect our kids" and "Our kids, our choice."

RUSSIANS USING A NUCLEAR PLANT AS THEIR SHIELD

A BASE FOR ARTILLERY Radiation Risk if Struck Hinders Ukraine's Bid to Retake Land

By ANDREW E. KRAMER NIKOPOL, Ukraine — Along most of the front line in Russia's war in Ukraine, when one side teeters loose with an artillery attack, the other shoots back.

Nikopol, controlled by the Ukrainians, lies on the west bank of the Dniipro River. On the opposite bank sits a gigantic nuclear power plant — Europe's largest, that the Russian Army has captured in March. The Russians have been firing from the cover of the Zaporizhzhia power station since mid-July, Ukrainian military and civilian officials said, sending rockets down the river at Nikopol and other targets.

It is, in effect, a free shot. Ukraine cannot unleash volleys of shells in return using American provided advanced rocket systems, which have silenced Russian guns elsewhere on the front line. Doing so would risk striking one of the six pressurized water reactors, or highly radioactive waste in storage. And Russia knows it.

Manchin's shift could revive U.S. solar trade

By EVAN HALPER DALTON, Ga. — The gamble by a company here churning out large amounts of solar panels was starting to look risky.

On Biden's fight card: Agenda vs. inflation

President scores policy points before getting hit with bad economic news

By YARMEEN ABUTALEB President Biden notched some unexpected policy wins just hours after emerging from his covid-19 isolation last Wednesday. Democratic senators announced a starting breakthrough on his stalled climate agenda.

At a meeting in mid-July, three weeks after the Supreme Court extracted the constitutional right to abortion, Pinson was plotting a new-age makeover for her crisis pregnancy center, an organization designed to persuade people to carry their pregnancies to term.

Courts gird for abortion battles

WITH END OF ROE, NEW CASES LIKELY

Mail-order pills, travel among expected issues

Among the looming disputes, they noted: Can states ban mail-order medication used to terminate pregnancies or bar their residents from traveling elsewhere to do so?

The overturning of Roe v. Wade after nearly 50 years is expected to trigger a new set of legal challenges for which there is little precedent, observers say.

Coffee talk for the 'abortion-minded'

Texas crisis pregnancy center's post-Roe plan: A \$10 million 'coastal spa' with lattes and a view

11-time NBA champion also stood tall off the court



Boston Celtics center Bill Russell is embraced by Coach Red Auerbach in 1964 after scoring his 10,000th point in the NBA. Russell was a civil rights activist and the first Black NBA coach.

ELECTION 2022

Bowers denied Trump; voters may deny him

By YVONNE WINGETT SANCHEZ MESA, ARIZ. — On paper, there's not a lot that separates the two Republicans running for an open state Senate seat in the sprawling desert town of Phoenix.