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REVIEW

WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



The Next Wave In Lawns OFF DUTY

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What's News

World-Wide

The U.S. military conducted an airstrike against Islamic State in Afghanistan early Saturday, the Pentagon said, likely killing an extremist leader described as a planner for the organization. The action came as the U.S. military on Friday began shifting operations at Kabul's international airport toward a final withdrawal. A1, A7, A8

Israel's prime minister pressed Biden to back off reviving the Iranian nuclear accord while invoking the long ties between Israel and the U.S. and the persistent threat of terrorism. A6

A Florida judge said school districts could impose mask mandates and that Gov. DeSantis had overstepped his authority when he banned such rules. A3

U.S. intelligence agencies are unable to determine conclusively how the Covid-19 pandemic emerged, a summary of a classified report said. A10

A California panel recommended that Sirhan Sirhan, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassin, be released from prison on parole. A5

Hurricane Ida strengthened as it barreled toward Louisiana, spurring mandatory evacuation orders for New Orleans residents living outside the levee system. A3

Business & Finance

Fed Chairman Powell reaffirmed the central bank's emerging plan to begin reversing its easy-money policies later this year while explaining in greater detail why he expects a recent surge in inflation to fade over time. A1

The S&P 500 and Nasdaq closed at fresh records after Powell's remarks, rising 0.9% and 1.2%, respectively, while the Dow added 0.7%. Yields on U.S. government bonds fell. B11

China plans to propose rules that would ban companies with large amounts of sensitive consumer data from going public in the U.S. A1

Walt Disney's ESPN is seeking to license its brand to major sports-betting companies for at least \$3 billion over several years. A1

The SEC launched a wide-ranging review of the online strategies that brokers such as Robinhood and investment advisers use to interact with customers. B1

T-Mobile's CEO apologized to customers for a security breach that has exposed personal data from more than 50 million people. B1

Peloton said that the U.S. government has subpoenaed the company for information on its reporting of injuries related to its products. B3

NOONAN

What Might Have Been At Tora Bora A15

| CONTENTS | Obituaries | A31 |
|------------------|------------|-----------------|
| Books | C7-A2 | Opinion |
| Business News | B3 | Sports |
| Food | D6-7 | Style & Fashion |
| Gear & Gadgets | D9-10 | U.S. News |
| Health on Street | B2 | Weather |
| Markets | B11 | World News |



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Nation Honors Fallen as Families of Blast Victims Grieve



MOURNING: Flags flew at half-staff in Washington on Friday to honor the 13 troops killed in the Kabul airport suicide-bombing attack. The Pentagon had yet to name the dead, but families and friends of some of them began telling their stories. A8

U.S. Launches Strike Against Islamic State in Afghanistan

Military targets figure described as a planner for the group in wake of Kabul airport attack

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military said it conducted an airstrike against the Islamic State on Saturday in Afghanistan, likely killing an extremist leader described as a planner for the organization.

The strike was the first known U.S. response to Thurs-

day's suicide bomb attack at Kabul's international airport, which killed scores of people.

Navy Capt. Bill Urban, a

By Nancy A. Youssef, Sune Engel Rasmussen, Ehsanullah Amir and Gordon Lubold

spokesman for U.S. Central Command, which oversees U.S. forces in the Middle East and Afghanistan, said it was an "over-the-horizon" strike, meaning the un-

manned aerial vehicle used in the operation flew from a site outside of Afghanistan.

"Initial indications are that we killed the target," Capt. Urban said, without naming the militant leader being targeted. There were no known civilian casualties, he said in a state-

The airstrike in Afghanistan on Saturday took place in Afghanistan's eastern Nangarhar province, Capt. Urban said.

Nangarhar is known as a home to Islamic State-Khorasan,

or ISIS-K, as Islamic State's regional offshoot in Afghanistan is called, as are other regions in eastern Afghanistan.

The strike came as the military on Friday began shifting operations at the airport toward a final withdrawal, winding down the chaotic and bloody evacuation that airlifted more than 100,000 Americans, Afghans and others out of the country over the past two weeks.

Earlier Friday, hundreds of Afghans picked their way

Please turn to page A7

U.S., Taliban Find an Uneasy Alliance

Militants provide Kabul airport security alongside Marines

By Yaroslav Trofimov and Vivian Salama

Twenty years ago, the U.S. invaded Afghanistan to get rid of the Taliban. Today, American forces, battered by one of the bloodiest attacks of the war, are relying for their own security on that same group, whose members they were trying to kill just weeks earlier.

Members of the Taliban's elite Badri 313 unit, dressed in the latest tactical gear, patrol the same Kabul airport parking lot as U.S. Marines, separated by a few coils of razor wire. Farther away, ordinary Taliban fighters pat-

down Afghans seeking to enter the facility and disperse crowds with whips and occasional gunfire in the air.

The Taliban are also attempting to hold off Islamic State, an even more radical organization, which killed 13 U.S. troops and nearly 200 Afghans in a suicide bombing on Thursday.

In the final days of the chaotic withdrawal, the 5,200 American forces in Afghanistan "use the Taliban as a tool to protect us as much as possible," Gen.

Please turn to page A9

◆ The U.S. is in talks with the Taliban over a diplomatic presence in Kabul. A7



A Taliban fighter stands guard at a checkpoint in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Puppies Plus Backpacks Snarl Traffic

Walking is so over for photogenic pandemic pooches

By Joe Barrett

Yvette Piña was riding her bike to the beach in Chicago with her dog, Poochie, in a backpack-style carrier last summer when she heard a crash.

A big guy got out of his car and threw his hands in the air in frustration. He had just rear-ended another car at a stop light. "I was looking at the dog," he said, pointing to her 11-year-old Maltese-shih tzu, whose head stuck out from the sack.

"I just gave a shoulder shrug, like, 'Oooh, sorry,'" said Ms. Piña, a 46-year-old web content manager. "But I

Please turn to page A6

INSIDE



JOURNAL REPORT
Traveling Off The Beaten Path, Kids in Tow R1-10

China to Ban U.S. IPOs For Some Tech Firms

By Keith Zhai

SINGAPORE—China plans to propose new rules that would ban companies with large amounts of sensitive consumer data from going public in the U.S., people familiar with the matter said, a move that is likely to thwart the ambitions of the country's tech firms to list abroad.

In recent weeks, officials from China's stock regulator have told some companies and international investors that the new rules would prohibit internet firms holding a swath of user-related data from listing abroad, the people said. The regulators said the rules target companies seeking foreign initial public offerings via units incorporated outside the country, according to the people.

China Securities Regulatory

Please turn to page A8

ESPN Seeks \$3 Billion Sports-Betting Tie-In

By Cara Lombardo and Benjamin Mullin

Walt Disney Co.'s ESPN is seeking to license its brand to major sports-betting companies for at least \$3 billion over several years, according to people familiar with the matter, aiming to capitalize on the fast-growing online gambling. The sports-media giant has held talks with owners of major sportsbooks, including casino operator Caesars Entertainment Inc. and online gambling company DraftKings Inc., the people said. ESPN has existing marketing partnerships with both companies.

On offer is the right for a suitor to use the ESPN name for branding purposes and potentially rename its sportsbook after the leading sports-TV network in the U.S., the people said. A deal could come with an exclusive marketing commitment that would require the sports-betting firm to spend a certain amount of

money advertising on ESPN's platforms, one of the people said.

Disney's shares rose Friday after The Wall Street Journal reported on ESPN's ambition, closing up 2% at \$180.14.

There is no guarantee ESPN will reach a deal. It remains to be seen whether gaming companies have an appetite to pay for the ESPN name when they are already investing to establish their existing brands.

ESPN has been cautious about entering the sports-betting arena. It has struck partnerships to integrate odds and betting-related content into some of its shows, and has podcasts and telecasts dedicated to gambling, including "Daily Wager." But executives have said they want the company to avoid being directly involved in gambling transactions.

A brand-licensing deal would let ESPN profit from the boom in sports gambling with-

Please turn to page A6

- ◆ White House raises its inflation forecast. A2
- ◆ Powell spurs rise in stocks; Treasury yields decline. B11
- ◆ Heard on the Street: Parsing the Fed's message. B12

Escape from Afghanistan

► The lethal dash to quit Kabul

BIG READ, page 5

► Isis-K: defiant group spreads new terror

Page 3

► Edward Luce on Biden's Carter moment

Page 3

► FT View on the 'forever war'

Page 6

The aftermath of the bomb blast outside Kabul airport on Thursday night — Jim Huysmans/New York Times/Redux/Getty

Powell eyes year-end tapering move

► Jackson Hole speech cites recovery progress ► Markets expect stimulus cut by January

COLBY SMITH AND KATE DUGUID — NEW YORK

Jay Powell has sent his strongest signal yet that the Federal Reserve could start reining in its huge pandemic-era stimulus programme this year, declaring "clear progress" in the recovery of the US labour market.

In a closely watched virtual speech to the Jackson Hole gathering of central bankers, the Fed chair said the US central bank had met the first of two goals it wanted to achieve before cutting its monthly \$120bn asset purchase programme. It had pledged to maintain that pace of bond buying until it saw "substantial further progress" on its targets of average 2 per cent inflation and maximum employment. "My view is that the 'substantial further progress'

test has been met for inflation," Powell said. "There has also been clear progress toward maximum employment."

He endorsed minutes from the Federal Open Market Committee's latest meeting that indicated a majority of officials believe it would be appropriate to start "tapering" the bond-buying programme by the end of the year.

"At the FOMC's recent July meeting, I was of the view, as were most participants, that if the economy evolved broadly as anticipated, it could be appropriate to start reducing the pace of asset purchases this year," he said.

The question of when the Fed would pull back from its bond-buying programme has left investors jittery as they brace for heightened volatility in financial markets. Wall Street welcomed

Powell's comments, with the S&P 500 up 0.7 per cent after the speech. Benchmark 10-year Treasury yields, which underpin global borrowing rates, fell 0.04 percentage points to 1.51 per cent.

The Fed chair's speech came at a highly uncertain moment for the world's largest economy. Policymakers and economists alike are scrambling to assess the potential economic damage from a surge in Covid-19 cases, which disrupted the Kansas City Fed's plans to host this year's symposium in person.

Conflicting economic signals have also made it difficult for central bankers to reach a consensus on when exactly "tapering" should begin, and at what point these bond purchases should stop altogether.

A growing cohort of central bank offi-

Inside

► Merryn Somerset Webb Page 7
► John Dizard Page 12
► Katie Martin The Long View Page 16

cials point to surging US consumer prices, propelled by supply chain constraints, to build a case that the Fed should end these bond purchases soon if it wants to avoid even higher inflation and financial instability.

Most market participants think an announcement is likely in November, with tapering starting either in December or January.

Powell sought to assure investors the Fed would not move immediately to substantially tighten policy by raising rates as it takes its first steps to cut stimulus. "Even after asset purchases end, elevated holdings of longer-term securities will continue to support accommodative financial conditions," he said.

Additional reporting by Joe Rennison in New York



Luxury loses its swagger as Xi takes aim at excess

Some 110,000 ultra-wealthy Chinese are said to spend more than €100,000 a year on fashion and jewellery, making up a quarter of luxury sales in their country. But if President Xi Jinping's push for a fairer society turns into the kind of crackdown that has hit tech and education, the rich might not feel like flaunting their wealth any more. Investors have already dialled down, with €61.7bn wiped off LVMH, Hermès, Kering, Richemont and Burberry. Call for redistribution ► PAGE 9

Cook sells \$750m of Apple shares after decade at helm notches up tenfold rise

TIM BRADSHAW — LONDON

Tim Cook has marked his decade in charge of Apple by selling more than \$750m worth of shares after receiving the final tranche of a stock award he was granted when he took over from Steve Jobs as head of the iPhone maker. Apple's stock has risen more than tenfold since Cook became chief executive in 2011, a record that entitled him to the maximum payout under the award.

After his remaining restricted stock awards vested on August 24, around 5m shares were sold at prices ranging between \$148 and \$150, netting \$752m, according to filings released on Thursday. Apple's shares hit a high of \$153.12 this month, as the market capitalisation of the world's most valuable company approaches a record \$2.5tn.

Most of the trades were part of a pre-

arranged stock sale plan adopted last August, through a scheme commonly used by US executives to avoid any appearance of insider trading. Just over half of the sales, worth \$397m, were withheld by Apple to cover Cook's tax obligations when stock options vest.

Cook's original stock award was estimated to be worth \$578m in 2011 when it was first granted, at the time putting Cook among the most highly remunerated executives in America.

The scheme was amended in 2013 to reflect Apple's total shareholder return relative to other US companies, after around a third of Apple's shareholders lodged a protest vote on executive pay at the company's annual meeting.

Cook, whose net worth was estimated by Bloomberg to top \$1bn for the first time last August, said in 2015 he would give away most of his fortune before he

dies. He donated just over \$10m worth of Apple stock to charity a week ago.

Last September, Cook, who receives an annual salary of \$5m, was granted his first new award of restricted stock units since 2011. It will vest after April 2025 and could be worth almost \$150m at today's share price, if Apple hits the top end of its targets by 2025.

Disclosures of such a big share sale in a single instance are unusual. Larry Page and Sergey Brin, Google's co-founders, have together sold more than \$1.2bn worth of stock in parent Alphabet since May. But most of those were in relatively small trades spread over months.

Elon Musk, Tesla boss, is in line to receive stock options worth tens of billions of dollars if the electric car maker hits targets for financial performance and market capitalisation, under an incentive scheme agreed in 2018.

World Markets

| STOCK MARKETS | | | | CURRENCIES | | | | INTEREST RATES | | | |
|------------------|----------|----------|-------|--------------|---------|---------|-------|-----------------|--------|-------|-------|
| | Aug 27 | prev | %chg | | Aug 27 | prev | %chg | | Aug 27 | prev | %chg |
| S&P 500 | 4605.97 | 4470.00 | 0.80 | \$ per £ | 1.175 | 1.175 | 0.00 | US Gov 10 yr | 1.48 | 1.31 | -0.05 |
| Nikkei Composite | 15112.09 | 14945.01 | 1.11 | £ per \$ | 1.372 | 1.372 | 0.00 | UK Gov 10 yr | 0.58 | 0.58 | -0.02 |
| Dow Jones Ind | 28441.41 | 28212.12 | 0.81 | € per \$ | 0.857 | 0.857 | 0.00 | Ger Gov 10 yr | 0.42 | 0.42 | -0.02 |
| FTSE100 | 1820.37 | 1812.93 | 0.41 | ¥ per \$ | 110.050 | 110.050 | 0.00 | Japan Gov 10 yr | 117.19 | 0.02 | 0.00 |
| Euro Stoxx 50 | 4188.71 | 4189.87 | -0.45 | ₹ per \$ | 150.940 | 150.940 | 0.00 | US Gov 30 yr | 115.30 | 1.93 | -0.03 |
| FTSE 100 | 7148.01 | 7124.98 | 0.32 | SFr per \$ | 1.079 | 1.079 | 0.00 | Ger Gov 2 yr | 105.51 | -0.75 | -0.01 |
| FTSE All-Share | 4121.03 | 4106.66 | 0.35 | ₹ per \$ | 0.851 | 0.851 | 0.00 | | | | |
| CAC 40 | 6991.92 | 6969.03 | 0.24 | | | | | | | | |
| Xetra Dax | 15951.75 | 15793.62 | 0.37 | | | | | | | | |
| Nikkei | 27641.14 | 27742.29 | -0.36 | | | | | | | | |
| Hong Kong | 25467.89 | 25415.68 | 0.03 | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI World \$ | 3116.27 | 3125.65 | -0.30 | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI EM \$ | 1286.13 | 1275.31 | 0.72 | Oil WTI \$ | 69.81 | 67.42 | 2.36 | Fed Funds Eff | 0.06 | 0.06 | -0.01 |
| MSCI ACWI \$ | 731.94 | 735.79 | -0.52 | Oil Brent \$ | 72.54 | 71.57 | 2.07 | US 3m Bill | 0.06 | 0.06 | -0.01 |
| | | | | Gold \$ | 1798.60 | 1798.70 | -0.12 | Euro Libor 3m | -0.56 | -0.56 | 0.00 |
| | | | | | | | | UK 3m | 0.07 | 0.07 | -0.02 |

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Treat Brain Covid comforts are here to stay

LIFE & ARTS



Race, culture and cricket Michael Holding has Lunch with the FT

LIFE & ARTS



Dreams and nightmares Kitchens through the ages

HOUSE & HOME



Flower power Florists go green

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David L. Espinoza



Nicole Gee



Darin T. Hoover



Ryan C. Knauss



Hunter Lopez



Rylee J. McCollum



Dylan R. Merola



Kareem M. Nikoui

Americans Mourn 13 Fallen Troops In Final Days of War in Afghanistan

Among Those Lost, Two Sergeants Who Opened a Path for Women
By Volunteering for Dangerous Jobs That Only Women Could Do



Johanny Rosario Pichardo



Humberto A. Sanchez



Jared M. Schmitz



Daegan W. Page



Maxton W. Soviak

By DAVE PHILIPPS

One of the last photos that Marine Sgt. Nicole Gee shared with her family from Afghanistan shows her in dusty body armor with a rifle, her long blond hair pulled back, her hands in tactical gloves. Amid the chaos of Kabul, those hands are carefully cradling a baby.

It was a moment captured on the front lines of the airport, where Marines worked feverishly to shepherd tens of thousands of evacuees through chaotic and

dangerous razor wire gates. It showed how, even in the tumult, many took time to comfort the families who made it through.

In a short message posted with the photo, the sergeant said, "I love my job."

Sergeant Gee never made it out. She was one of the 13 troops killed when a suicide bomb ripped through the crowds at the gate this week, killing nearly 200 people. The Defense Department on Saturday officially identified the service members who were killed,

and family and friends paid tribute to their lives and their sacrifice.

"She believed in what she was doing; she loved being a Marine," her brother-in-law, Gabriel Fuoco, said. "She wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else."

Sergeant Gee, 23, of Roseville, Calif., was one of two women in uniform killed at the gate. The other was Marine Sgt. Johanny Rosario Pichardo, 25, of Lawrence, Mass. Sergeant Rosario was commended by her unit in

May for excellence in a supply chief job usually given to someone of higher rank.

"Her service was not only crucial to evacuating thousands of women and children, but epitomizes what it means to be a Marine: putting herself in danger for the protection of American values so that others might enjoy them," Marine First Lt. John Coppola said about Sergeant Rosario in a statement.

The two female sergeants volunteered for the dangerous jobs.

Continued on Page 6

Congress Looks At Dental Plan For Medicare

By MARGOT SANGER-KATZ

Tens of millions of older Americans who cannot afford dental care — with severe consequences for their overall health, what they eat and even when they smile — may soon get help as Democrats maneuver to add dental benefits to Medicare for the first time in its history.

The proposal, part of the large budget bill moving through Congress, would be among the largest changes to Medicare since its creation in 1965 but would require overcoming resistance from dentists themselves, who are worried that it would pay them too little.

The impact could be enormous for people like Natalie Hayes, 69. Ms. Hayes worked in restaurants, raised a son and managed her health as best she could within her limited means. As she lost her teeth — most of them many years ago and her remaining front ones last fall — she simply lived with it.

"I had a lot of pneumonia," she said, at a recent visit to the Northern Counties Dental Center in Hardwick, Vt. "Not a lot of good dental care."

For Ms. Hayes, the top set of dentures she was there to get will mean the difference between smiling and not smiling — and a wider choice of food. But financially, this would never be an option if her two sisters had not pooled funds to help her. Though

Continued on Page 20



EMILY RASK FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Bracing for a Potential Katrina, or Worse

Ida is forecast to strike Louisiana on Sunday, exactly 16 years after a life-altering hurricane. Page 22.

Behind Florida's Devastating Pandemic Summer

This article is by Patricia Mazzei, Benjamin Mueller and Robert Gebeloff.

MIAMI — The unexpected and unwelcome coronavirus surge now unfolding in the United States has hit hardest in states that were slow to embrace vaccines. And there is Florida.

While leaders in that state also refused lockdowns and mask orders, they made it a priority to

vaccinate vulnerable older people. Gov. Ron DeSantis, a Republican, opened mass vaccination sites and sent teams to retirement communities and nursing homes. Younger people also lined up for shots.

Mr. DeSantis and public health experts expected a rise in cases this summer as people gathered indoors in the air-conditioning. But what happened was much worse: Cases spiraled out of control, reaching peaks higher than

Florida had seen before. Hospitalizations followed. So did deaths, which are considerably higher than the numbers currently reached anywhere else in the country.

"It's a very sad, sad moment for all of us," said Natalie E. Dean, a biostatistician at Emory University who until recently worked at the University of Florida and has closely followed the pandemic in the state. "It was really hard to

Continued on Page 20

Frenzied Exit From Kabul Nears End as the President Cites a New Terror Threat

2 ISIS-K Suspects Are Killed, Pentagon Says

By MICHAEL LEVENSON

The sweeping international effort to evacuate thousands of vulnerable Afghans and foreign nationals from Kabul's airport neared completion on Saturday as the United States continued to withdraw its remaining troops from Taliban-controlled Afghanistan after carrying out a retaliatory airstrike in response to a devastating terrorist attack.

Britain planned to end the evacuation of its citizens on Saturday and to begin bringing its remaining troops home. Gen. Nick Carter, the chief of the defense staff, told the BBC's Radio 4. More American troops have also left. A military official said on Saturday that there were around 4,000 U.S. troops in Kabul, down from 5,800 a few days ago.

The official's comment came just as President Biden warned that "an attack is highly likely in the next 24 to 36 hours." Early Sunday morning in Kabul, the United States Embassy warned of a "specific, credible threat" to the airport area and urged all American citizens there to leave immediately.

The troop departures signaled a tumultuous end to a 20-year war that has left the country awash in grief and desperation, with many Afghans fearing for their lives under

der Taliban rule and struggling with cash shortages and rising food prices.

"We haven't been able to bring everybody out and that has been heartbreaking," General Carter told the BBC. "There have been some very challenging judgments that have had to be made on the ground."

France, too, has ended its evacuations, French officials said on Friday.

With just three days remaining before Mr. Biden's Aug. 31 deadline to withdraw U.S. troops, the mission has been shifting its focus, from vetting and airlifting Afghan civilians to bringing home American military personnel.

About 6,800 people were evacuated from the Kabul airport on Friday, down significantly from early Thursday, when White House officials said that 13,400 people had been evacuated from the airport in the previous 24 hours.

About 117,000 people, most of them Afghans, have been evacuated since the Taliban seized Kabul on Aug. 15, Pentagon officials said.

Continued on Page 10

BIDEN'S CHOICE The president saw his military options as all in, or all out. News Analysis. PAGE 10

KABUL DISPATCH

Scenes From the Fall of a City, And a Farewell to Hopeful Days

By MUJIB MASHAL

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the hours before the Taliban walked into Kabul, and the two-decade quest to build a democratic Afghanistan tumbled into fear and uncertainty, I left my parents' home to take a bus around the city. This was not a reporting outing. It was personal.

I had woken up that morning, Aug. 15, with a feeling that the window on Kabul as my generation knew it was closing. City after city had fallen to the Taliban, at such dizzying speed that my colleagues reporting on the war could not keep up. As the map changed, the possibilities for the capital were down to two: Kabul would get turned into rubble again in a stubborn quest to save those in power, or Kabul would fall to extremists who, when last in power, had ruled

with oppression and banished some of the most basic liberties.

I was a boy when the Taliban were toppled in 2001, growing up here as new life was injected into the ruins of a capital that had been deeply scarred by civil war. For years, the world felt like it was opening up to many of us, though on the back of an increasingly bloody war and a worried sense that corruption and mismanagement were sliding toward something ominous.

Now, on the eve of another power change in Kabul, I was back in the city again, taking a break from my post in The New York Times's New Delhi bureau to visit family and colleagues. And I knew — everyone here knew — that an era of hope, however uneven and misplaced, had ended.

Continued on Page 8

Battles Erupt as Elite Schools Make Race Part of the Lesson

By MICHAEL POWELL

Several years back Grace Church School, an elite private school in Manhattan, embraced an antiracist mission and sought to have students and teachers wrestle with whiteness, racial privilege and bias.

Teachers and students were periodically separated into groups by race, gender and ethnicity. In February 2021, Paul Rossi, a math teacher, and what the school called his "white-identifying" group, met with a white consultant, who displayed a slide that named supposed characteristics of white supremacy. These included individualism, worship of the written word and objectivity.

Mr. Rossi said he felt a twist in his stomach. "Objectivity?" he told the consultant, according to a

transcript. "Human attributes are being reduced to racial traits."

As you look at this list, the consultant asked, are you having "white feelings?"

"What," Mr. Rossi asked, "makes a feeling 'white'?" Some of the high school students then echoed his objections. "I'm so exhausted with being reduced to my race," a girl said. "The first step of antiracism is to racialize every single dimension of my identity." Another girl added: "Fighting indoctrination with indoctrination can be dangerous."

This modest revolt proved fateful. A school official reprimanded Mr. Rossi, accusing him of "creating a neurological imbalance" in

Continued on Page 18

INTERNATIONAL 4-14

Myanmar Coup Divides Monks

Some leaders of the nation's influential Buddhist clergy have given their blessing to the generals in power, even as hundreds of lower-ranking members have been jailed for protesting. PAGE 4

Cases Rise. Britons Move On.

Britain is reporting an average of about 34,000 new Covid cases a day, but the public seems to be accepting the increase as a cost of freedom. Experts say this may be a future model. PAGE 12

SUNDAY REVIEW

Abraham Lustgarten

PAGE 4



SUNDAY STYLES

The Bespoke Drummer

The Rolling Stones' Charlie Watts, with his Savile Row suits and custom shirts, staged his own quiet rebellion. PAGE 2

A Blue Ribbon Affair

State and county fairs were back this summer, in Wisconsin and in many other parts of America. PAGE 10

NATIONAL 15-22

City Hall vs. the Census

Mayor Mike Duggan of Detroit, who vowed to reverse population decline, said the bureau had miscounted when it showed the city shrinking again. PAGE 15

Fighting Police Lies

Video evidence is revealing discrepancies between what officers report and what actually happened. PAGE 19

METROPOLITAN

A Nightmare and Its Lessons

Thirty years ago, a subway crash near Union Square killed five. Here's how safety protocols have changed. PAGE 6



ARTS & LEISURE

Pop Stardom Beckons

Kacey Musgraves is country wry, and ready to break through. PAGE 12

THE NEW YORK TIMES FOR KIDS

The Games Issue

Save the world from a comet or jump in the deepest pool maze. It's time to play.

SUNDAY BUSINESS

Optimism Isn't an Option

Economists have learned to view the glass as half empty, and even as the economy booms, they see trouble around every corner. PAGE 1

SPORTS 27-29

No Longer a Slam Dunk

Novak Djokovic kept winning through injuries, lockdowns and worthy challenges. Then he lost at the Olympics, adding intrigue to the U.S. Open. PAGE 27



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GOV. Gavin Newsom thanks Frida Carrillo, 4, and dad Franky for working the phones in East L.A.



LARRY ELDER, the GOP front-runner in the recall election, greets supporters in Woodland Hills.

NEWSOM'S RISING SEA OF TROUBLE

The governor has gone from big winner to survival mode

BY CHRISTOPHER GOFFARD

In the giddy early hours of his landslide victory, California's governor-elect struck a tone that signaled the grandiosity of his ambitions. "The sun is rising in the west, and the arc of history is bending in our direction," Gavin Newsom told jubilant supporters on election night in November 2018.

There was some basis for a progressive Democrat's fizzy confidence. Newsom had trounced his Republican rival with 62% of the vote. He would enter office with a massive budget surplus in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans nearly 2 to 1, with supermajorities in both legislative houses.

He had survived a sex scandal as mayor of San Francisco, served eight [See Newsom, A10]

ELDER'S BID TO BECOME STATESMAN

Radio host is known not to waver; at times, it's cost him

BY JAMES RAINEY AND HARRIET RYAN

For nearly four decades they had been like brothers: two young attorneys who bonded over shared cases and touch football games, growing closer with the blossoming of their families and careers — one becoming a law professor in Ohio and the other a Los Angeles talk radio host.

Wilson Huhn was Larry Elder's best man, Elder the godfather to one of Huhn's children. "I cannot thank my best friend, Will Huhn, enough for his love, support, and encouragement," Elder, now a leading candidate for California governor, wrote in his 2012 memoir.

Then came Donald Trump. Huhn, the father of a disabled son, felt deeply [See Elder, A11]

10 victims of Kabul blast from Camp Pendleton

The local Marine base suffered its biggest loss of life of the Afghanistan war.

BY JOHN WILKENS AND ANDREW DYER

SAN DIEGO — The Pentagon on Saturday released the names of the 13 U.S. service members killed in the suicide bomb attack at the Kabul airport last week, and the heaviest burden fell on Camp Pendleton, which suffered its biggest loss of life since the war in Afghanistan began nearly 20 years ago.

The dead included nine Marines and one Navy corpsman from the sprawling base near Oceanside that is home to the 1st Marine Division, the oldest and largest in the Corps.

At least 170 Afghans, including children, were killed in the blast. As the victims were still being counted, President Biden warned that another attack was highly likely while the U.S. and its allies wind down a chaotic airlift that will end their military involvement in Afghanistan.

Western leaders acknowledged that their withdrawal would mean leaving behind some of their citizens and many locals who helped them over the years, and they vowed to try to continue working with the Taliban to allow local allies to leave after Biden's Tuesday deadline to withdraw from the country.

Although most of its allies had finished their evacuations, the U.S. planned to keep its round-the-clock flights going until the deadline, saying 17,000 people — including at least 5,400 Americans — had been [See Casualties, A4]

Drug-dependent nation faces ban

Taliban plans crackdown, but rural areas rely on poppy crops. **WORLD, A3**

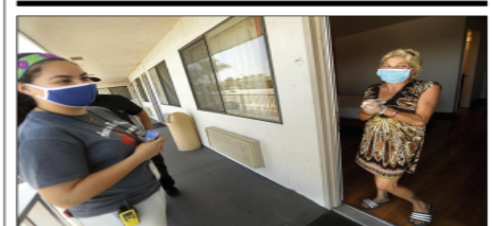
Afghan exodus: 'We're losing the best'

A massive brain drain is leaving the Taliban — and the nation — that much poorer.

BY NABIH BULOS

KABUL, Afghanistan — One is a journalist with an international news agency. Another works with a non-governmental aid organization developing rural communities. A third is an artist who found inspiration at home in Kabul.

None of them wanted to go. Now, all are trying to leave or have already left Afghanistan, joining a brain drain of such proportions that even the Taliban, faced with running one of the world's poorest countries, has taken notice with dismay. The exodus of talent further erases what little gains were made in America's 20-year experiment in [See Exodus, A6]



GENIA HOPE, right, is elated with her room at a Whittier hotel used by Project Roomkey in July 2020.

Project Roomkey a success or not?

Program got many homeless Angelenos into hotels but fell short of lofty goals.

BY BENJAMIN ORESKES AND DOUG SMITH

There can be opportunity in disaster. That certainly appeared to be the case in California when the COVID-19 pandemic put a halt to most discretionary travel and sent the hotel industry into a tailspin.

Thousands of rooms, sitting empty. Could they provide a temporary solution to homelessness? At the least, could they provide a haven

for the homeless people most vulnerable to COVID? That was the thinking behind Project Roomkey, a bold statewide effort launched in spring 2020 on the wings of federal money. In Los Angeles County, it offered the hope that the most at-risk homeless people could ride out the pandemic in hotels — and eventually be placed in permanent housing.

Although the program, now winding down, improved the lives of many, it never got close to its goal. Uncertainties about funding bred confusion over how long it would last, and hotels eventually began returning to their regular customers. [See Roomkey, A12]



BRUINS START STRONG

Cornerback Jay Shaw intercepts a pass in the fourth quarter of UCLA's 44-10 win over Hawaii in its season opener Saturday at the Rose Bowl. **SPORTS, D1**

Cougar is killed after boy mauled

Wildlife agents shoot a mountain lion after it attacked a 5-year-old, whose mother fought off the animal. The boy remains hospitalized. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

2020 census draws concerns

Communities of color question accuracy of the results. An Arizona town shows signs of growth, but its count was down. **NATION, A8**

Weather
Sunny and very warm.
L.A. Basin: 90/65. **B10**
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Words of gloom
California's drought
is damaging both
crops and the
economy **BUSINESS**



A brutal legacy
Mourning a friend
killed escaping a
boarding home for
Native kids **OUTLOOK**



MLB's new math
Experiment with
mound in Atlantic
League having little
impact **SPORTS**

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Threat of Hurricane Ida grips Louisiana

The storm is projected to reach Category 4, land on anniversary of Katrina

BY TIM CRAIG,
CARMEN K. SISSON
AND EMMANUEL FELTON

NEW ORLEANS — People across Louisiana were deciding Saturday whether to leave or ride out what officials were calling a potentially “life-altering” storm as Hurricane Ida rapidly gained strength in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico threatening to become one of the strongest storms to make landfall in the state since 2005, when Hurricanes Katrina and Rita devastated the region.

The National Hurricane Center was predicting that Ida would strengthen to a Category 4 hurricane with 140 mph sustained winds before making landfall in rural Terrebonne Parish, southwest of New Orleans, on Sunday afternoon. The hurricane was projected to bring an “extremely life-threatening” storm surge, “potentially catastrophic wind damage” and widespread flooding, and with Ida projected to come ashore on the 16th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, anxiety gripped the region.

In New Orleans’ Lower Ninth Ward, Audrey Perkins was all packed and set to evacuate with relatives to Texas when her 96-year-old mother, who has dementia, announced that she wouldn’t be leaving. So Perkins, in tears, decided to stay with her. In 2005, Perkins left her father in the city during Katrina.

“He didn’t want to go, and we all just pulled off and left him,” Perkins said as tears began running down her cheek. “He said he would be all right, but then he went on to heaven and drowned during Katrina.”

“So if she ain’t going, I’m going with her,” Perkins said of her mother as she glanced up at the sky. “I’m not going to leave her here alone like they did my daddy.”

Katrina killed 1,833 people and displaced millions in New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast. Perkins’ father was among many

SEE IDA ON A5



David Espinoza, 20



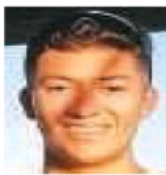
Nicole Gee, 23



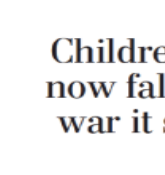
Darin Taylor Hoover, 31



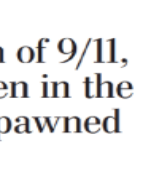
Ryan Knauss, 23



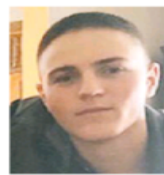
Hunter Lopez, 22



Kareem Nikouli, 20



Daegan Page, 23



Rylee McCollum, 20



Dylan Merola, 20



Jared Schmitz, 20



Maxton Soviak, 22



Johanny Rosario, 25

Children of 9/11, now fallen in the war it spawned

BY MARC FISHER, MARIA LUISA PAUL AND JOSE A. DEL REAL

They had signed up to do their part, to heal a country — their own — that had not known a moment of peace in their entire lives. Rylee McCollum wanted to become a history teacher, but only after doing what he could as a Marine to serve his country. Hunter Lopez knew this was what he wanted since he was 11 years old. Ryan Knauss knew it in second grade.

The 13 American service members killed in Kabul on Thursday died in gruesome violence, victims of a terrorist bombing. They were, with one exception, 9/11 babies, born within a few years of the terrorist attacks that led the United States into a military conflict that stretched

across four presidencies and throughout the lives of these 11 men and two women.

They never knew a United States that was not at war, never lived in the world before the Department of Homeland Security and the Transportation Security Administration, a country without ID checks in office buildings, metal detectors at schools, shoes X-rayed at the airport.

Instead, they grew up keenly conscious of security concerns, in a culture now sometimes fixated on safety, always aware of a war on terrorism that men and women in uniform were fighting thousands of miles from home.

SEE TROOPS ON A16

FUTURE RELATIONS WITH TALIBAN UNCLEAR

Move may hurt efforts to get others out after Tuesday

BY JOHN HUDSON,
KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
AND DAN LAMOTHE

President Biden is planning to withdraw the U.S. ambassador and all diplomatic staff in Afghanistan by Tuesday, and it is unclear when — or if — they might return to the country, according to two U.S. officials.

Despite the Taliban’s expressed interest in having the United States maintain a diplomatic mission in Kabul, the Biden administration has not made a final decision about what a future presence might look like. On Friday, State Department spokesman Ned Price said the Biden administration is “actively discussing” the Taliban’s request with U.S. allies and partners in the region — but the United States has not yet engaged directly with the Taliban to discuss what form a diplomatic mission might take, according to one U.S. official who, like others, spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive policy deliberations.

The lack of a set plan all but

ensures that the United States’ diplomatic presence in Kabul will lapse for weeks, months or even longer — potentially complicating the Biden administration’s ability to make good on recent assurances that although the U.S. military is departing the country by Tuesday, the United States will continue to help Americans and Afghans who want to leave after they are gone.

The Biden administration will also have to decide whether to formally recognize a Taliban government, a decision that also may take some time and may be a factor in any return, officials said.

“We’re developing detailed plans for how we can continue to provide consular support and facilitate departures for those who wish to leave after August 31,” a senior State Department official said, when asked about how the United States will be able to assist those who remain. The officials said the administration is “looking at a series of options with regard to our diplomatic engagement.”

SEE AFGHANISTAN ON A10

Fateful choices: The day the U.S. lost its longest war in Kabul

This article is by Susannah George, Missy Ryan, Tyler Payer, Pamela Constable, John Hudson and Griff White

KABUL — On the day that Afghanistan’s capital fell to the Taliban, delivering the definitive verdict on a war that had lumbered on ambiguously for nearly 20 years, one of the city’s top security officials woke up preparing for battle.

The day before, government forces in the north’s largest city — Mazar-e Sharif, a notorious anti-Taliban stronghold — had surrendered with barely a fight. The same had happened overnight in Jalalabad, the traditional winter home of Afghanistan’s kings and the country’s main gateway to the east.

As dawn broke over the misty mountains that ring the city, Kabul had suddenly become an island — the last bastion of a government that the United States had supported at a cost of trillions of dollars and thousands of lives. But it was an island that some were still prepared to defend.

“Everyone was ready to fight against the Taliban,” said the Af-

ghan security official, who had spent the previous evening distributing new uniforms to his officers. “All the security forces were ready.”

Or so he thought. When he prepared to reinforce one of the main checkpoints protecting the city that morning, his commander waved him off. “He told me, ‘Leave that for now,’” the official recalled. “You can do it in a few days.”

But Kabul didn’t have days. Within hours, long-haired Taliban fighters had seized those

SEE KABUL ON A14

Photos, videos show chaos: Gates packed before blast. A13

Biden’s brutal month: Midterm fears rising among Democrats. A17

One unmasked moment causes Calif. school outbreak

CDC-funded simulation projects massive surge without protection, tests

BY ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA

The Marin County, Calif., elementary school had been conscientious about following covid-19 protocols. Masks were required indoors, desks were spaced six feet apart, and the students kept socially distant. But the delta variant found an opening anyway.

On May 19, one teacher, who was not vaccinated against the coronavirus, began feeling fatigued and had some nasal congestion. She dismissed it as allergies and powered through. While she was usually masked, she made an exception for story time so she could read to the class.

By the time she learned she was positive for the coronavirus two days later, half her class of

24 had been infected — nearly all of them in the row closest to her desk — and the outbreak had spread to other classes, siblings and parents, including some who were fully vaccinated.

“The mask was off only momentarily, not an entire day or hours. We want to make the point that this is not the teacher’s fault — everyone lets their guard down — but the thing is delta takes advantage of slippage from any kind of protective measures,” Tracy Lam-Hine, an epidemiologist for the county, said in an interview.

The case study, published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and highlighted by CDC director Rochelle Walensky during a briefing on Friday, highlights the potential danger for children under the age of 12 — the only group in the United States ineligible for coronavirus vaccines as a hyper-infectious variant tears across the country.

Just this month in Brevard

SEE CHILDREN ON A18

In Las Vegas, child sex-trafficking victims go to jail

BY JESSICA CONTRERA

LAS VEGAS — Before he stopped his car, the man wanted a better look at the young women on the sidewalk.

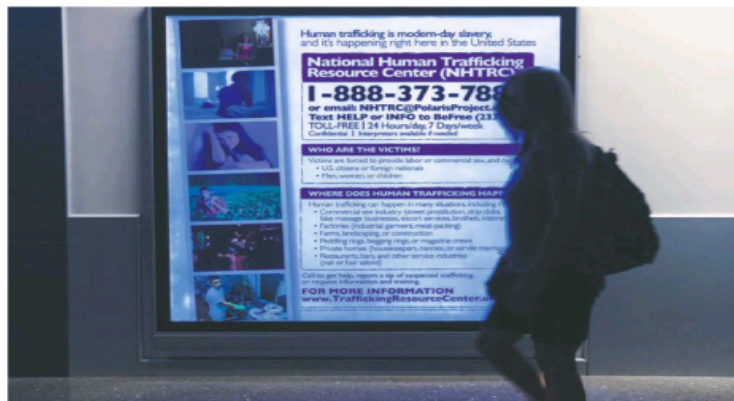
It was just before 11 on a sweltering summer night, when he knew he could find what he was looking for a few blocks from the Las Vegas Strip. He slowed in front of a Motel 6 and peered at the three thin, barely covered bodies. Teenagers. He was sure of it.

The man rolled down his passenger-side window, as he had so many times before.

“No hablo Inglés,” he said, as a girl in a tight, pink dress stepped forward.

She was petite and Black, with brown eyes magnified by extra-long fake eyelashes. She didn’t seem as young as the Hispanic-looking girl behind her, but the man wasn’t going to be picky. He motioned for what he wanted and promised he wasn’t a cop. The girl opened his car door, telling him it would be \$80.

SEE VICTIMS ON A6



BONNIE JO MOUNT/THE WASHINGTON POST

A sign at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas is intended to raise awareness about human trafficking. At least 290 minors were arrested for a prostitution-related offense in the U.S. in 2019.

ARTS.....E1
BUSINESS.....C1
CLASSIFIEDS.....G10

COMICS.....INSERT
EDITORIALS/LETTERS.....A20
LOTTERIES.....C3

OUTLOOK.....B1
OBITUARIES.....C8
STOCKS.....G6

TRAVEL.....F1
WEATHER.....C14
WORLD NEWS.....A8

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The Washington Post / Year 144, No. 267

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Niños guaraníes. La pandemia los confinó al hambre

En Misiones hay más de 120 comunidades originarias que no pudieron vender más sus artesanías; sobrevivieron gracias a sus plantaciones. **Comunidad, página 30**



LAS CINCO HUELLAS DEL CAMBIO CLIMÁTICO EN LA ARGENTINA

—el berlinés

Un panel de expertos de la ONU presentó un informe alertando sobre el daño que le estamos causando al planeta; sus efectos a nivel local.

MESSI Y OTRO DESAFÍO A LOS 34, EN UN FÚTBOL MÁS FÍSICO Y VELOZ

—deportes

Tras la conquista de la Copa América con la selección y el suceso que provocó su salida de Barcelona, el crack debutará hoy en el poderoso PSG francés. **Página 8**

LA NACION

DOMINGO 29 DE AGOSTO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Sorpresivo conflicto con Chile por los límites de la plataforma submarina

EXTERIOR. Piñera delimitó el mar austral chileno sobre territorio argentino; rechazo del Gobierno

Mariano Spezzapria
LA NACION

La decisión de Chile de ampliar la plataforma continental de ese país, que avanza sobre límites marítimos de la Argentina, abrió un inesperado conflicto diplomático con el gobierno de Alberto Fernández.

La Cancillería rechazó el decreto firmado por Sebastián Piñera, que trazó nuevos límites a su plataforma continental en los mares australes que se superponen con la delimitación territorial argentina votada por el Congreso en 2020. La medida motivó contactos al más alto nivel de la administración nacional, que inclu-

yeron al presidente Alberto Fernández y al canciller Felipe Solá.

De acuerdo con la cancillería argentina, la resolución de Piñera —instrumentada a través de dos decretos del 23 de agosto— “claramente no condice con el Tratado de Paz y Amistad, celebrado entre ambos países en 1984”, que clausuró el con-

flicto por el Canal de Beagle.

Los gobiernos de la Argentina y Chile ya habían tenido un cortocircuito a principios de agosto, cuando un decreto de Fernández que fijó directivas militares incluyó un error sobre el Estrecho de Magallanes, lo que motivó una protesta chilena. **Continúa en la página 22**

PASO: el oficialismo modera su expectativa electoral

COMICIOS. El kirchnerismo dice que ganar por un punto es un triunfo; dudas por las encuestas

Los referentes del Frente de Todos (FDT), lejos del triunfalismo, moderan sus expectativas a medida que avanza la campaña electoral. Las encuestas que consumen a diario se distancian del objetivo de máxima que se fijaron en la línea de largada, de 42% en la provincia de Buenos Aires. “Si ganamos por un punto en la provincia en una elección de medio término y en pandemia, yo festejo”, dijo esta semana un importante funcionario nacional.

Los consultores a los que escuchan a diario, además, transmiten una profunda incertidumbre sobre sus propias cifras, ya que en los sondeos registran mucho desinterés de los votantes. **Página 10**

**Corrientes: aún sacudida,
elige gobernador**

Página 11

EL ANÁLISIS

Un peligroso regreso a la violencia

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

Las imágenes les dan significado y sentido a las palabras. Si la foto de la fiesta cumpleaños de Olivos confirmó las denuncias de que existe una casta gobernante privilegiada, la filmación de la violenta profesora Laura Radetich corroboró que el kirchnerismo usa la escuela pública para adoctrinar a jóvenes. **Continúa en la página 39**

EL ESCENARIO

El quiebre se profundiza en el corazón del poder

Martín Rodríguez Yebra

Página 12

Volvió la presencialidad a la Noche de la Gastronomía

coronavirus—Entusiasmados por estar al aire libre, por la diversidad de propuestas y descuentos, miles de personas disfrutaron ayer la cuarta edición de la Noche de la Gastronomía en Caballito; el Patio de los Lecheros (foto) fue uno de los más concurridos. **Página 28**



TOMÁS CURSITA

Vacunación: un plan con más errores que aciertos

COVID-19. Así coinciden expertos que asesoran al Gobierno e independientes

Una campaña de vacunación contra el coronavirus que tiene más errores que aciertos. Esa es la conclusión a la que arribaron la mayor parte de los especialistas consultados por LA NACION a ocho meses de que el Gobierno iniciara el plan nacional de inoculación en el país y con apenas el 30,20% de la población protegida con el esquema completo. **Página 26**

EL ESCENARIO

Del caos en Afganistán a la región

Inés Capdevila

—LA NACION—

Estados Unidos terminó el siglo XX como la potencia suprema del mundo y comenzó el XXI como un país golpeado. Ese brusco desvío afectó a América Latina en más de

una manera. La “nación indispensable”, como la describió Madeleine Albright, amaneció en este siglo con el peor ataque de su historia. **Continúa en la página 4**

Energias renováveis crescem e abrem vagas

DIAS MELHORES

O mercado de energias renováveis, que passou quase sem sentir os efeitos da pandemia de coronavírus, tem registrado crescimento e prevê uma aceleração depois da aprovação de um marco regulatório que está em discussão no Congresso Nacional.

A criação de novas vagas de emprego no setor também segue uma tendência global. Mercado A21

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snj!

Globo aprende a ser Netflix e vice-versa na corrida pelo público do país C6 e C7

Emprego só volta em 2023 ao pré-pandemia, diz estudo

Expectativa de crescimento medíocre e cenário eleitoral turvo pesam contra

Projeções de economistas indicam que o desemprego no Brasil só deve voltar ao patamar pré-Covid em 2023, dada a expectativa de crescimento medíocre para o país em revisões mais recentes sobre a economia em 2022. Segundo o IBGE, havia 14,8 milhões de desempregados em maio, uma taxa de 14,6%.

O cenário se agrava quando observada a população subutilizada no país, e o número vai a 32,9 milhões.

Apesar da melhora recente do nível de ocupação, a taxa de desemprego tem sido afetada pela maior participação no mercado de trabalho —há, hoje, mais gente buscando emprego.

O cenário eleitoral no ano que vem, além dos desafios impostos pela própria pandemia, deve limitar o crescimento e frear o aguardado aumento dos investimentos.

O processo tem sido conturbado pelo presidente Jair Bolsonaro, que questiona as urnas eletrônicas e ataca o Supremo Tribunal Federal.

O economista da IDados Bruno Ottoni estima que, se o país crescer cerca de 5% neste ano e 2% no próximo, deve levar até 2023 para o mercado voltar ao patamar pré-pandemia. Mercado A17

Crise põe em debate remunerar cuidado com filhos e casa Mercado A20

Ricardo Lewandowski

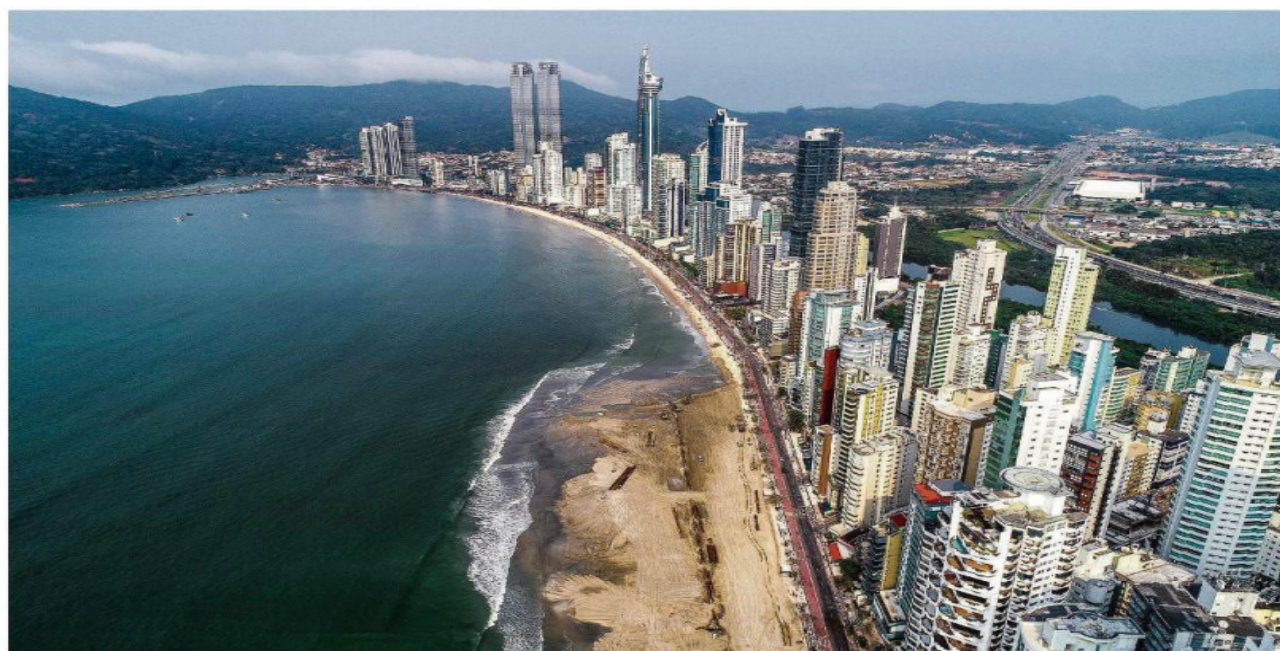
Intervenção armada é crime

A Constituição estabeleceu que é "crime inafiançável e imprescritível a ação de grupos armados, civis e militares, contra a ordem constitucional e o Estado Democrático". Nova lei há pouco aprovada insere no Código Penal a conduta de subverter as instituições vigentes. Opinião A3

Não quero ruptura, mas existe limite, diz Bolsonaro

Em novo episódio da crise institucional provocada por seus ataques ao processo eleitoral, Jair Bolsonaro disse em Goiânia que não deseja promover golpe ou causar ruptura, mas que "tudo tem limite". "Não podemos continuar convivendo com isso", declarou o presidente, na Assembleia de Deus. Poder A6

Para entidades, PMs devem participar, mas sem risco de ruptura AS



@renato_portobeldrone no Instagram

BALNEÁRIO CAMBORIÚ (SC) TRIPLICA FAIXA DE AREIA ENGOLIDA POR ARRANHA-CÉUS

Obra de alargamento pretende retomar cenário perdido ao longo de 70 anos de desenvolvimento da cidade; área deve ficar atrás só de Copacabana Cotidiano B5

Total da população vacinada

| | ao menos uma dose* | totalmente vacinada** |
|--------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Brasil | 62,2% | 28,2% |
| MS | 72,2% | 43,1% |
| SP | 73,6% | 35,8% |
| RS | 68,3% | 34,7% |

Totalmente vacinada



Total de doses aplicadas

| | 1ª | 2ª | única |
|--------|----------|---------|-----------|
| Brasil | 128,7 mi | 56 mi | 4,1 mi |
| 1ª SP | 33,2 mi | 15,5 mi | 1,1 mi |
| 2ª MG | 12,7 mi | 5,2 mi | 476,1 mil |
| 3ª RJ | 10 mi | 4,3 mi | 322,7 mil |

Números da pandemia

| | Casos | Óbitos |
|------------|----------|-----------|
| Total | 20,7 mi | 579,1 mil |
| Méd. móvel | 24,7 mil | 687 |
| Varição*** | -12,8% | -22,4% |
| Em 24 h | 23,2 mil | 656 |

Estágios



Brasil

Dados das 20h de 28 ago
* Tomou dose única ou 1ª dose
** Tomou dose única ou 2ª dose
*** Em relação a 14 dias

tóquio 2020

Mulheres obtêm 4 das 6 medalhas conquistadas pelo país no sábado B9

esg

Brasil não entra em programa de mercado de carbono do Banco Mundial p. 1

Empresas do setor privado criam próprias metas de descarbonização p. 2

EDITORIAIS A2

Mais agir que falar
Em defesa de rejeição pelo Senado de indicado ao STF.

Sem saída simples
Sobre conta exorbitante de precatórios em 2022.

ISSN 1414-5723

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Tariq Mikael Khan - 31.08.2020/Ritzau Scanpix/AFP

EX-CAPITÃ AFEGÃ TEME POR ATLETAS

Khalida Popal, 30, em estádio na Dinamarca, onde vive; ex-capitã da seleção afegã, ela já foi chamada de prostituta por jogar futebol e teve de deixar seu país em 2011 Esporte B6

Ricardo Araújo Pereira

O mundo insiste que estou velho

O bebê na capa de "Nevermind", do Nirvana, processou os envolvidos no álbum. Se, perante uma situação de pornografia infantil, alguém considera que o problema é a criança não ter sido devidamente remunerada, essa pessoa é criminosa. Ilustrada C9

PAINEL S.A.

País avançou em reformas, afirma Guilherme Gerdau

Nos 120 anos da Gerdau, o presidente do conselho de administração diz que a política nunca é absoluta e que há espaço para reformas. Antes fábrica de pregos, o gigante do aço nunca esteve em tão plena produção como hoje. A18

Clientes processam plano por remédio de Covid

Pacientes têm acionado a Justiça contra convênios que se negam a custear medicamentos contra o coronavírus, alguns fora da bula. Há despesas de até R\$ 30 mil. Saúde B1

BB e CEF ameaçam deixar a Febraban por manifesto

Os estatais Banco do Brasil e Caixa Econômica Federal ameaçam deixar a Febraban se a entidade, que representa os bancos, aderir a um manifesto articulado pelo setor empresarial para mostrar preocupação com o conflito entre os Poderes. Mercado A22

EUA fazem ataque com drone a Estado Islâmico

Na primeira resposta militar ao atentado terrorista cometido pelo Estado Islâmico em Cabul, os EUA realizaram um ataque ao grupo na província afegã de Nangahar. Mundo A14



El desarrollo de los mismos está bajo la mira de organismos internacionales

Casos emblemáticos avanzan a paso de tortuga en tribunales

Implican a legisladores, ex ministros y funcionarios de alto rango del Estado. En algunos casos ya pasó mucho tiempo que los procesados solicitaron la extinción de la causa.

PÁGINA 10

Iniciarán en el mes de setiembre
Salud saldrá a cazar a los no vacunados para prevenir una tercera ola

PÁGINA 3

Lleva años recuperarse
Arboles de especies nativas en riesgo de extinción por incendios

PÁGINA 26

El yihadismo se ha expandido
A 20 años de la guerra contra el terrorismo, la amenaza hizo metástasis

PÁGINA 50

Con arte potencian espacio público



Acogedor. Inspirado por el amor a su barrio, el escultor Diego Céspedes decidió instalar algunas de sus piezas en árboles y otros recintos del lugar.

PÁGINA 28

DOMINGO

Paolo Berizzi, embajador de la UE
"El futuro del Paraguay pasa por invertir en los jóvenes"

PÁGINAS 12 y 13

André Gailley, CEO regional de Itaú
"El país está en condiciones de pasar examen antilavado"

PÁGINA 16

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LE FIGARO

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



ESPACE
LE PARI FOU DE STARSHIP,
LA FUSÉE GÉANTE
D'ELON MUSK **PAGE 8**

LIONEL MESSI
LA NOUVELLE VIE PARISIENNE
DE L'ÉTOILE ARGENTINE
DU PSG **PAGE 13**



L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGARO

CES ÉCRIVAINS QUI
AIMENT LA FRANCE

MAYLIS DE
KERANGAL
ET LE HAVRE
PAGE 22

JEUX D'ÉTÉ
PAGES 17 ET 18

CENTRE DROIT
La rentrée très
politique d'Édouard
Philippe **PAGE 5**

ENTRETIEN
Bruno Retailleau:
« J'ai décidé de ne
pas être candidat
à la présidentielle »
PAGE 6

ALLEMAGNE
Le SPD reprend des
couleurs à un mois
des législatives
PAGE 7

MOYEN-ORIENT
Le délicat retour
de Macron en Irak
PAGE 7

CHAMPS LIBRES
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les tribunes
de Jean
Leonetti et de
Jean-François
Copé
• La chronique
de Mathieu
Bock-Côté
• La tribune
de Jérôme
Sainte-Marie
PAGES 20 ET 21

FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de vendredi:
Présidentielle: la droite doit-elle organiser une primaire pour choisir son candidat?

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de vitesse à 30 km/h?

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L'Amérique meurtrie et humiliée à Kaboul

L'attentat qui a tué 85 personnes, dont 13 soldats américains, jeudi soir dans la capitale afghane, transforme la calamiteuse opération d'évacuation américaine en crise majeure pour l'Administration Biden.

PAGES 2, 3, 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



JONATHAN ERNST/REUTERS

La limitation à 30 km/h dans les grandes villes suscite la polémique

Dès lundi, la vitesse sera réduite à 30 km/h dans la quasi-totalité des rues de la capitale. Paris suit une tendance qui, depuis une dizaine d'années, voit de plus en plus de villes adopter

cette restriction. Prise au nom de la sécurité, cette mesure a aussi pour effet d'augmenter les bouchons et d'éloigner un peu plus les banlieues des centres. **PAGES 10 ET 11**



Un an après son lancement, la 5G se déploie à grande échelle

Malgré l'opposition initiale de certains élus de grandes villes, notamment écologistes, la téléphonie de nouvelle génération s'installe à grande vitesse sur tout le territoire.

Les consommateurs s'y convertissent aussi : selon les opérateurs télécoms, un nouvel appareil sur deux vendus aujourd'hui est 5G. **PAGES 24 ET 25**

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Le vieil homme et les terroristes

Lorsqu'il a ordonné de replier le drapeau étoilé sur la grande base de Bagram, évacuée début juillet sans même avoir prévenu le commandant afghan local, Joe Biden a amorcé un engrenage fatal. Il fait bien d'« assumer la responsabilité des événements récents », car les soixante-douze Afghans et treize soldats américains tués dans l'attaque de l'aéroport à Kaboul sont à mettre au compte de ses erreurs. Du haut de ses quatre décennies d'expérience des affaires étrangères, il a figé à l'avance la date d'un retrait sans condition et exfiltré les soldats avant de rapatrier les civils et le matériel, à rebours du bon sens militaire. Dans la manœuvre, Biden a mis l'Amérique dans le fossé. À le voir jeudi soir saluer d'un visage de cire les « héros » américains, tout en promettant de « traquer et faire payer » les terroristes, il était difficile de se convaincre que le vieil homme à la main assez sûre pour piloter une grande puissance. La fuite de Kaboul restera dans les annales comme un désastre sanglant. Le « succès » que constituerait l'évacuation désordonnée de quelque 100 000 civils ne masquera pas longtemps un double échec : l'abandon d'au

moins autant de vrais supplétifs des Occidentaux et l'exode d'un demi-million d'Afghans qui, selon l'ONU, s'apprennent à quitter le pays par leurs propres moyens. Quant à la promesse implicite que les talibans, en quête de respectabilité, assureraient notre sécurité face à leurs concurrents terroristes, elle a fait long feu. Dépassés et incompétents, ils ont montré leurs limites sur ce qui était censé être leur point fort, la sécurité, et ne feront pas mieux que tous les régimes islamistes pour le bonheur de leur population. Le résultat se dessine déjà :

En Afghanistan, Biden a mis l'Amérique dans le fossé

un Afghanistan redevenu un « hub » djihadiste où il faudra un doctorat pour distinguer entre alliés et rivaux du pouvoir en place. Après le 11 Septembre, George W. Bush avait justifié ses guerres lointaines par la nécessité de « combattre les terroristes là-bas pour ne pas les affronter ici ». En vingt ans, 2 300 soldats américains sont morts en Afghanistan et 107 civils dans des attentats islamistes aux États-Unis. Retour à la case départ ? ■

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