

## What's News

### World-Wide

**King Charles III** spent his first day as monarch reaching out to the British public, unexpectedly meeting mourners in front of Buckingham Palace and delivering a heartfelt address to the nation, paying tribute to his mother. **A1, A8**

◆ **Ukrainian forces** advanced on a strategic city in the country's east, threatening to isolate thousands of Russian troops after four days of rapid gains that caught Moscow off guard and have altered the momentum of the war. **A1**

◆ **Ukraine is considering** shutting down the sole remaining reactor at the embattled Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant, the IAEA said. **A6**

◆ **Lawyers for Trump** said they wanted an independent arbiter to review all of the documents the FBI seized from Mar-a-Lago, including those marked classified, rejecting a compromise arrangement the DOJ had offered the court. **A4**

◆ **European energy** ministers backed sweeping interventions in the continent's energy markets to tamp down soaring electricity and gas prices. **A6**

◆ **Premiums for many ACA** health-insurance plans are set to rise sharply next year, a sign of how rising costs are starting to ripple through the healthcare economy. **A3**

### Business & Finance

◆ **U.S. stocks rose** Friday and posted their first weekly gains in a month, offering a reprieve to a market that had been weighed down by fears over monetary policy. The S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow climbed 3.6%, 4.1% and 2.7%, respectively, for the week. **A1**

◆ **This summer's movie** season started with a bang, but ended with a whimper, running out of hit movies well before its traditional Labor Day conclusion. **A1**

◆ **Tesla is looking into** constructing a battery-grade lithium hydroxide refining facility that could support its electric-vehicle battery production. **B1**

◆ **A lawyer for Musk** argued in a letter to Twitter that a payment it made to a whistleblower gives Musk more ammunition to walk away from his deal to buy the firm. **B3**

◆ **Robinhood unveiled** an index designed to track the performance of the 100 investments most popular among its user base. **B1**

◆ **Amazon appears to be** fine-tuning its distribution strategy as it pauses its warehouse expansion across the U.S., logistics experts say. **B3**

◆ **The Treasury will lay** out the risks that it perceives cryptocurrencies pose in a series of reports set to become public this month. **B11**

### NOONAN

Queen Elizabeth's Old-School Virtues **A15**

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King Charles III returned to Buckingham Palace on Friday, pausing to view an impromptu memorial to his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, and greet people in the crowd. The new monarch, in a heartfelt TV address, paid tribute to the late queen.

## King Charles III Mourns Queen, Vows to Carry on Her Legacy

LONDON—King Charles III spent his first day as monarch on Friday reaching out to the British public, unexpectedly meeting mourners in front of

In his first address to the nation on Friday, King Charles III, the country's longest-serving monarch who died Thursday in Scotland.

"To my dear mama as you begin your last great journey to join my dear late papa, I simply want to say this: thank you," King Charles said. The king, quoting Shakespeare's Hamlet, concluded by saying "Flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

Sitting in the room where his mother had once recorded Christmas messages to the nation, and wearing a black tie with a picture of Queen Elizabeth next to him, King Charles pledged to both respect the traditions of Britain while embracing those from different backgrounds, recognizing that the country had changed dramatically since the time his mother ascended to the throne. "Our values have remained and must remain constant," he said. "Whatever may be your

background or beliefs, I shall endeavor to serve you with loyalty, respect and love, as I have throughout my life."

The king paid tribute to his family. He said that his heir, Prince William, would become Prince of Wales, a title that Charles himself held for many years and is traditionally held

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- ◆ Queen's death brings a royal rebranding..... A8

## Stocks Post First Weekly Advance In a Month

By AKANE OTANI AND JOE WALLACE

U.S. stocks rose Friday and posted their first weekly gain in a month, offering a reprieve to a market that had been weighed down by fears of tightening monetary policy.

Stocks began the week lower but then made up ground over the following days, with shares of banks, manufacturers and consumer-discretionary companies helping lead the charge. Analysts said at least some of the recovery seemed to be fueled by investors looking for bargains after three consecutive weekly losses that had wiped out much of the market's summer rally.

Investor sentiment has reached extremely negative levels, Bank of America said in a report Friday. One measure of investor sentiment tracked by the bank, based off hedge-fund positioning, flows into credit and equity funds and other factors, has hit rock bottom—an indication that markets look oversold and investors should start buying again, analysts said.

Moreover, earnings results have largely pointed to resilience among U.S. corporations. "I don't see an earnings collapse," said Jack Ablin, chief investment officer of Gresset Capital. "Obviously, if we go into a recession, it's a different

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## EXCHANGE



**HOT SEAT**  
Occidental Petroleum's chief executive trades Carl Icahn for Warren Buffett. **B1**

## In Speaker Bid, McCarthy Walks Precarious Path

Congressman makes alliances, takes few policy stands

By NATALIE ANDREWS

Kevin McCarthy is closer than ever to becoming Speaker of the House, a job he has wanted for years. The path he's taken is a risky one.

In his second bid to lead the House, the California Republican has tied his fortunes closely to former President Donald Trump. He has allowed wide latitude to the most outspoken conservatives in his caucus, while largely avoiding being overly identified with any particular policies or ideological wing of the party.

That has so far allowed him to maintain broad support in a GOP increasingly populated by energetic and unruly pro-Trump

lawmakers, according to lawmakers and current and former congressional aides.

Many nonpartisan analysts and most polls suggest that Republicans will win control of the House, though some recent polls have shown Democrats' fortunes improving.

If Republicans take control, Mr. McCarthy's high-wire act will be tested. The members on his right flank have a list of demands and will be watching to make sure he doesn't try to hold them back or compromise too much with Democrats. Similar pressures hampered his two predecessors as GOP leader, Paul Ryan and John Boehner.

Mr. McCarthy has started having conversations with lawmakers to head off future

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## Energy-Short Europeans Wonder, Is a 5-Minute Shower Too Brief?

Dutch impose limits to save natural gas, find that for some it's too much to ask

By ELIZA COLLINS

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands—Carla General used to spend 15 minutes in the shower, slowly raising the temperature as the minutes passed. Her boyfriend, who takes one-and-a-half-minute cold showers, couldn't fathom how she could be so wasteful. He bought her a five-minute sand-filled timer. "Sometimes I used it a bit to relax," she said of her extended shower routine. She

would often daydream and lose track of time. "I think I'm probably not the only person in the world" doing that, she added.

Now the Dutch government is trying to get the Noordwijk resident, a 37-year-old executive for an online retailer, and others like her to save some of that hot water and help build the Netherlands' energy reserves, following Russia's squeeze on gas supplies in response to West-

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The clock's ticking

## Summer Films Fizzle, And Fall Looks Dim

By ROBBIE WHELAN

This summer's movie season started with a bang, but ended with a whimper, running out of hit movies well before its traditional Labor Day conclusion.

Hollywood movies earned \$3.43 billion at theaters in North America this summer, defined as the period between the first Friday in May and Labor Day, according to box-office tracker Comscore.

That haul was 21% lower than summer 2019, the last year untainted by the pandemic and 19% lower than the average summer gross between 2005 and 2019. It was the lowest haul since 2001, when summer movies earned \$3.34 billion at

domestic theaters. The summer season typically accounts for about 40% of annual box-office receipts, Comscore says.

The reason, Comscore said, is there simply weren't enough movies. The film industry is still suffering from a hangover caused by the pandemic, which delayed hundreds of productions and forced distributors to shuffle release schedules, say movie studios, theater owners and analysts. Studios gave wide release—defined by Comscore as those that show on at least 2,000 screens—to only 22 movies this summer.

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◆ TV networks' new role: feeders for streamers..... B4



## 'I shall endeavour to serve with loyalty, respect and love'



The new monarch greets well-wishers at Buckingham Palace

Charlie Babbitt

◆ King Charles addresses the nation ◆ Tribute to mother's love and devotion ◆ Crowds greeted at Buckingham Palace

GEORGE PARKER, JIM PICKARD AND JASMINE CAMERON-CHILESSE

King Charles III addressed the nation for the first time yesterday, vowing to emulate his late mother Queen Elizabeth's "life-long service", as Britain began a 10-day period of national mourning.

The new monarch's words came at the end of a day of parliamentary tributes, gun salutes and raw emotion, as thousands gathered, some in tears, at the gates of Buckingham Palace to leave floral tributes to Elizabeth II.

"Queen Elizabeth was a life well lived, a promise with destiny kept and she is mourned most deeply in her passing," the King said in his first national address.

"Whatever may be your background or beliefs I shall endeavour to serve you with loyalty, respect and love."

The King said that he was bestowing the title of Prince of Wales on his son and

heir, William, and expressed his profound sense of loss following the death of his "darling mama" at Balmoral Castle in Scotland on Thursday.

"Thank you for your love and devotion to our family and to the family of nations you have served so diligently all these years," he said of his mother. "May 'flights of angels' see thee to thy rest."

Charles III will be officially "proclaimed" king today at an Accession Council in London, a constitutional formality to recognise his sovereignty attended by members of the privy council, which includes senior politicians and clergy.

King Charles arrived in London from Balmoral in the early afternoon and ordered his car to stop outside Buckingham Palace. He shook hands and exchanged words with scores of his new subjects to cries of "God Save the King". The new king, heir to the throne for 70

years, is now at the centre of a painstakingly choreographed series of events, encompassing 10 days of national mourning and the funeral for the Queen, widely expected in Whitehall to be held on September 19.

After arriving in London he held his first audience with Liz Truss, Britain's new prime minister, who arrived in black at Buckingham Palace.

Truss became Queen Elizabeth's 15th prime minister only three days ago, succeeding Boris Johnson; Charles had been monarch for less than 24 hours.

Parliament gathered at noon for MPs to pay their respects to the Queen while bells tolled at St Paul's Cathedral, at Windsor Castle and at Westminster Abbey.

Truss told MPs that the Queen was "one of the greatest leaders the world has ever known", while Sir Keir Starmer, Labour party opposition leader, said

### Inside

**Simon Schama:**  
'It was the deep personal steadiness beneath the bright hats that fortified everyone else'

LIFE & ARTS

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that her death "robs of our country of its stillest point, its greatest comfort". Truss's predecessor Boris Johnson said that the Queen was "as radiant, knowledgeable and fascinated by politics" as he could remember during their final meeting on Tuesday, when she "saw off her 14th prime minister and welcomed her 15th".

Later a service of prayer and reflection was held at St Paul's Cathedral in London where mourners delivered the first official rendition of God Save the King.

The new monarch said that he would now step back from the many charities and causes that he had supported as Prince of Wales, an acknowledgment that as King he will have to steer clear of politically contentious issues.

Elsewhere, plans were made for the new monarch's features to appear on the nation's coins, stamps and post boxes;

Queen's Counsel at the bar will now become King's Counsel.

Some sports events, including Premier League football matches and Test cricket, were cancelled as the period of national mourning began.

The next meeting of the Bank of England's monetary policy committee, which was set to be held next Thursday, has been postponed until the following week.

London retailers Selfridges and Liberty closed their doors, music was stopped in Wetherspoons-owned pubs, and corporate events were cancelled across Britain as businesses paid their respects to the life of Queen Elizabeth II.

On a day of tributes, Emmanuel Macron, France's president, captured a global sense of loss: "To you, she was your Queen. To us, she was The Queen. To us all, she will be with all of us forever."

## Dignified and diverse, Britain remembers its strengths

Henry Mance  
Jennifer Williams

Shortly before 12.30pm yesterday, a policeman announced to the crowd at Buckingham Palace that the gates were full, that all floral tributes should be laid elsewhere. But the queue silently ignored him. They moved on, clutching their roses, their sunflowers, their marigolds – some homegrown, some with the price tags recently peeled off.

They were determined to go home empty-handed and full-hearted.

These are the days that Britain does well, when the nation shakes off its self-doubt and pulls itself to attention. The

mood outside the palace was not distraught – there were few tears – it was dignified. The crowd was strikingly diverse. People arrived in black ties and in baseball caps, from all social classes, from Britain and from overseas.

"I don't think I was prepared for the quiet," said Bob, a former stock trader from north London. He had laid roses together with a note. "The head says it's futile, yet the heart wants to have its say."

In truth, everything that could be said about Queen Elizabeth II had probably been said, but it still had to be felt and shared. People took selfies and posed for pictures. Was this the done thing? Who knew? The last time a monarch had died few of them were alive and camera-phones were decades away from being invented.

The events following the Queen's passing had been meticulously planned but the public's reaction could never be

In 1997 the monarchy underestimated public grief at the death of Diana, Princess of Wales. Last year the BBC overestimated it following the death of the Duke of Edinburgh when it received more than 100,000 complaints for interrupting its schedules with extended coverage.

Many of those paying their respects yesterday had not even predicted their own reaction to the Queen's death. They had not planned to come to central London, but had ended up there, swept along by their need to mark the moment, to be reassured that others felt as they did. The written messages overwhelmingly expressed not so much sadness as thanks for Elizabeth II's service. "I was born in 1952, you had been there all my life," said one.

It was the Queen's steadfastness, continuing royal duties until the day before her death, that most resonated with her

subjects. "There have been times this week when I've had toothache and thought – I don't want to get up. Can you imagine the amount of times she felt 'I don't want to do that'?" Without fail, she showed up," said Jane Greig, a business analyst from Essex.

It was scarcely believable that, on the same spot 97 days earlier, crowds had been celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee with performances from Elton John and Diana Ross, and a charming video of the monarch and Paddington Bear.

By mid-afternoon, the mourning had turned to well-wishing, with the arrival of King Charles III's motorcade. At first, there were just a few shouts of "God Save the King". Then the palace lowered its Union flag at half-mast, and raised a royal standard, indicating the monarch's presence. That won applause. England cricketers, their Test against South Africa

postponed out of respect, mingled.

The pictures that will endure are those of Charles greeting members of the public, as he has done hundreds if not thousands of times before, but never as King. "My mother would have been so touched," he told one well-wisher. "Thanks for coming." He clearly felt as humbled as many in the crowd.

From abroad, Britain's relationship with monarchy can seem cringingly deferential. Up close, it feels less cultish and more logical. The monarchy provides a link to the past and the future. It encapsulates how individuals come and go, but the collective remains.

Of course, this being 2022 and a moment of political and economic malaise in Britain, there was anxiety too.

"It's the end of a chapter – an old-fashioned England that is ceasing to exist," said Charlie Barker, a tiler from



Americans mourn passing of a much-loved matriarch  
Held in awe • PAGE 2

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## Late Edition

Today, plenty of sunshine, a warm afternoon, high 85. **Tonight**, clear to partly cloudy, low 70. **Tomorrow**, turning out cloudy, rain arriving, high 79. Weather map, Page A18.



King Charles III returned from Scotland to Buckingham Palace on Friday, where he gave his first speech as Britain's ruling monarch.

## In London, Mourning for Queen Exposes a Generational Divide

This article is by Emma Bubola, Isabella Kwai and Saskia Solomon.

LONDON — Gertrude Dudley remembers sitting on her grandfather's shoulders in 1953 at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, a monarch she came to know as "the fabric of Britain."

On Friday, Ms. Dudley, 78, a retired entrepreneur, was mourning the queen's death along with a friend at a London cafe. "This country is in such a terrible state, she was the one stability," Ms. Dudley said. "Now she, too, has

gone."

Chrissy Mash, 29, who was shopping for groceries in London's Islington borough, had a much different reaction, though. "I am surprised by how unaffected I am," she said. "The monarchy does not serve any purpose and if it does it is superseded by the damage of colonialism," she said. "I don't buy into the fanfare anymore, it's an excruciating display of a violent past."

Signs of mourning and grief were on display in Britain's capital on Friday as residents woke up for

### Support for Monarchy Fades Among Youth

the first time in 70 years in a country in which Queen Elizabeth was no longer the monarch. Billboards and cinemas in the city's main thoroughfares displayed tributes, events were canceled, and small talk about the queen kicked off first dates and business meetings.

But while the death of Elizabeth was a unifying force for many,

conversations with Londoners also revealed signs of a generational divide in which many younger people expressed indifference, if not hostility, to the complicated institution the queen represented.

According to a YouGov poll taken in May, 74 percent of respondents 65 and older believe the monarchy is good for Britain, compared with 24 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds.

Some younger people expressed fatigue at yet another

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## Charles Vows to Serve Britain With 'Respect,' In Echo of His Mother

### New King Must Forgo Policy Interests for Duties Steeped in Ritual

By MARK LANDLER

LONDON — Swiftly taking on the mantle of Britain's monarch, King Charles III returned to London from Scotland on Friday, a day after the death of Queen Elizabeth II, to pledge that he would serve the British people "with loyalty, respect and love, as I have throughout my life."

The king's speech capped a day of mourning across Britain, but it was also a vivid demonstration of continuity in this constitutional monarchy. He met with the new prime minister, Liz Truss, just four days after the queen anointed her at Balmoral Castle, in the last official act of her seven-decade reign.

"Queen Elizabeth was a life well lived, a promise with destiny kept," Charles said in a televised address that was at once dignified and deeply emotional, a son's grieving eulogy for his mother and a sovereign's solemn oath of duty.

Recalling Elizabeth's vow, on her 21st birthday, to serve her people for the remainder of her life, "whether it be long or short," the 73-year-old king declared, "I, too, now solemnly pledge myself, throughout the remaining time God grants me, to uphold the constitutional principles at the heart of our nation."

As king, Charles will no longer be able to throw himself into the charity work or the policy issues, like climate change, that occupied him during his long wait for the throne. Instead, he will shoulder his mother's unique burden: imperial symbol of the United Kingdom, but a largely ceremonial figure, strictly removed from politics.

Charles's ascent also marks a new chapter in the relationship between Britain's head of state and its head of government — one that, under the queen, stretched

back to Winston Churchill, her first prime minister. And it augured a new royal style, led by a king who has signaled he wants to reshape his family's role in British life.

A glimmer of that new approach surfaced on Friday afternoon when Charles and his wife, Queen Camilla, arrived at Buckingham Palace. The king jumped out of his vintage Rolls-Royce to engage in some distinctly democratic glad-



Queen Elizabeth II's portrait.

handing, more typical of a politician on the campaign trail than a member of royalty.

To cries of "God save the king," Charles shook hands, clasped elbows, and even accepted a peck on the cheek from the iPhone-wielding well-wishers lined up outside the palace. Then he and Camilla lingered to look at the flowers and cards laid at the wrought-iron fence, before turning to walk into their new home.

Once inside, the king recorded his nine-and-a-half minute address in the blue drawing room, a photo of the queen on the desk beside him. He made some news, bestowing his old title, Prince of

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Using trees for energy can be even dirtier than burning coal.

## Sacrificing Centuries-Old Trees In Name of Renewable Energy

By SARAH HURTES and WEIYI CAI

THE GURGHU MOUNTAINS, Romania — Deep in one of Europe's oldest protected forests, workers loaded freshly cut logs onto a flatbed truck. They were bound for a factory that makes wood pellets to fuel Europe's growing demand for energy.

Across Central Europe, companies are clear-cutting forests and at times grinding up centuries-old trees in the name of renewable energy. All of this is legal. In fact, it is encouraged by government subsidies meant to help the European Union reach its renewable energy goals.

In reality, though, burning wood can be even dirtier than burning

coal.

New York Times journalists followed six truckloads to the factory on a recent day and watched as logs from one of the continent's most important conservation areas were churned into sawdust.

Wood was never supposed to be the foundation of the European Union's green energy strategy.

When the bloc began subsidizing wood burning over a decade ago, it was seen as a quick boost for renewable fuel and an incentive to move homes and power plants away from coal and gas. Chips and pellets were marketed as a way to turn sawdust waste

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## Cities Adopting Cash Payments To Curb Poverty

By KURTIS LEE

LOS ANGELES — Early in the pandemic, Alondra Barajas had a temporary job for the Census Bureau, doing phone work from the two-bedroom apartment she shared with her mother and four younger siblings. When that job ended in late 2020, she struggled to find employment.

But Ms. Barajas learned from an ad on Instagram that she might qualify for an unusual form of assistance: monthly payments of \$1,000 for a year.

Since she started receiving the funds this year — while caring for her newborn, searching for a job and looking for a new place to stay — her outlook has seemed brighter.

"It's helped me from hitting rock bottom," she said.

The payments are part of a pilot program from the city of Los Angeles, one of the nation's largest experiments with a guaranteed income. The idea is that the best way to close the wealth gap and give people the opportunity to build a more stable life is to provide unrestricted cash payments to some of the most vulnerable Americans.

The concept, sometimes referred to as universal basic income, has had advocates for decades. Andrew Yang made it a centerpiece of his 2020 Democratic presidential campaign. At the

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## Ukraine Advances in North, Surprising Russians

This article is by Marc Santora, Ivan Nechepurenko and Marco Hernandez.

KYIV, Ukraine — Ukrainian forces have scored the most significant battlefield gains since they routed Russia from the area around Kyiv in April by reclaiming territory in the northeast, according to Ukrainian officials, Western analysts and battlefield imagery.

In his overnight address to the nation on Thursday, President Volodymyr Zelensky said that the Ukrainian military had captured

### Kyiv Claims Scores of Villages Recaptured

scores of villages and large chunks of occupied territory in the north since the offensive began. "In total, more than a thousand square kilometers of the territory of Ukraine have been liberated since the beginning of September," he said.

On Friday, the Ukrainian military appeared to be moving rapidly to cut off the city of Izium, a

critical logistical hub for Russian military operations.

The exact positions of Ukrainian forces in the area around Izium could not be independently established. But satellite data, independent military analysts and photos and videos of Ukrainian forces indicated that they had moved quickly toward Kupiansk, another logistical hub just north of Izium.

The new offensive in the north appears to have caught the Russian forces off guard. On Friday, its Defense Ministry said on Tele-

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Ukrainian fighters Friday in Kharkiv. The military's gains are the largest in months, officials said.

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### Elections in a Changed Russia

Voters are choosing local and regional governments, but the ranks of opposition candidates have been severely depleted by jail and exile. PAGE A4

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Working with a German team showed a Texas high school football coach that he needed to change his style. PAGE B9

### To Them, Tennis Is in Your Head

Iga Swiatek and Ons Jabeur, the U.S. Open women's singles finalists, see the game mostly as a mental test. PAGE B8



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Scientists chased storms across the Great Plains to learn more about their structure and formation. PAGE A13

### Clashing Over Who'll Arbitrate

The Justice Department and Donald J. Trump's lawyers failed to agree on who can serve as special master. PAGE A20

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### Satisfying an Audience of One

Because of Xi Jinping's unrelenting policy, the Chinese people put up with a precarious existence filled with lockdowns. The New New World. PAGE B1

### A Climate Threat to Trade

A drought that has crippled economic activity in southwestern China hints at the kind of disruption that global supply chains could continue facing. PAGE B1

### Flagging Gun Sales by Card

A specific code for purchases was approved, but it is not clear how or even whether banks and companies would carry out the standard. PAGE B1

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### Forgery in the Name of Love

The likely culprit in the counterfeiting of a Galileo manuscript recently unmasked in Michigan was reportedly motivated by the need to support his seven mistresses (plus a wife). PAGE C1

### The Queen on the Screen

A procession of actors has tried to capture Queen Elizabeth II in plays and highbrow films, in made-for-TV movies and broad comedies and, of course, in the series "The Crown." PAGE C1

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### Patti Davis

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## THIS WEEKEND



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**A FIREFIGHTER** works in the burn zone of the Fairview fire near Hemet on Friday. Officials said the "much-needed precipitation" from Tropical Storm Kay allowed them to boost containment from 5% to 40%. **LUIS SINCO Los Angeles Times**

## With storm comes relief

After fears of new dangers, system helps contain Hemet blaze

By HAYLEY SMITH  
AND GRACE TOOEY

As a nearly 30,000-acre wildfire burned near Hemet on Friday, officials were optimistic that Tropical Storm Kay had not intensified the blaze, as many worried it could, but instead brought some relief.

Fearing the worst from intense winds and lightning, officials ordered more evacuations late Thursday in advance of the storm.

But by Friday evening, officials said the "much-needed precipitation" from Kay had indeed slowed the spread of the Fairview fire, allowing them to boost containment from 5% to 40% and to reduce some evacuation orders to warnings, though cautioning the situation remained "dynamic."

They remained concerned that the storm system [See Fairview fire, A7]



**A HOME SWIMMING POOL** is covered in fire retardant Friday near Hemet. About 24,000 people were under evacuation orders as the Fairview fire spread. **LUIS SINCO Los Angeles Times**

## Thousands flee the Mosquito fire

By JESSICA GARRISON

**SACRAMENTO** — Cristina McMillan knew she didn't have much time — the flames were encroaching, the smoke was choking, and the Mosquito fire had already torn through thousands of acres near her home in the Sierra foothills, east of Sacramento.

Nevertheless, as they fled Georgetown Thursday with

as much as they could gather, McMillan and her husband took the winding road out slowly. They had no choice. They had demanding passengers.

Ten cats. "So much meowing," McMillan recalled. "They don't like the turns. ... If I took a turn too fast, the cats [were] just screaming in the back."

It was unclear how many people had fled the Mosquito [See Mosquito fire, A8]



**A DOG** and its owner evacuate Foresthill in Placer County on Friday, as the Mosquito fire burns through the Sierra foothills east of Sacramento. **NOAH BERGER Associated Press**

### ANALYSIS

## Post-Elizabethan era full of woe

As problems continue to mount, the queen's death adds another challenge for Britain.

By CHRISTINA BOYLE  
AND LAURA KING

**LONDON** — It could hardly be a more dramatic start to Liz Truss' tenure as Britain's latest prime minister.

Barely 48 hours after being formally invited by Queen Elizabeth II to become premier, she found herself faced with the unsettling news Thursday that the beloved 96-year-old monarch had died — an event that instantly plunged



**BRITAIN'S King Charles III** greets well-wishers outside the gates of Buckingham Palace on Friday, a day after the death of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II. **YUI MOE Pool Photo**

the country into grief. Truss and her fledgling Conservative government must now manage the mourning, as well as a complicated, security-laden, emotional state funeral expected to draw heads of state from around the world.

At the same time, the new prime minister is faced with urgent problems that could quickly boil over into full-blown crises, including runaway energy prices, soaring inflation and Brexit-induced questions over the future of Northern Ireland and Scotland within the United Kingdom.

Whatever Truss, 47, might have envisioned for the start of her premiership, it certainly would not have [See Britain, A4]

## Pandemic's toll seen in LAUSD student scores

Decline reverses five years of progress in math and English, superintendent says.

By PALOMA ESQUIVEL  
AND HOWARD BLUME

**L.A.** Unified test scores released Friday showed the harsh reality of the pandemic's effects on learning across all grade levels, with about 72% of students not meeting state standards in math and about 58% not meeting standards in English, deep setbacks for a majority of Los Angeles schoolchildren who were already far behind.

The scores show that about five years of gradual academic progress in the nation's second-largest school district have been reversed, L.A. schools Supt. Alberto Carvalho said Friday.

"The pandemic deeply impacted the performance of our students," said Carvalho, who spoke at a news conference at Aragon Avenue Elementary School in Cypress Park. "Particularly kids who were at risk, in a fragile condition, prior to the pandemic, as we expected, were the ones who have lost the most ground."

Carvalho said he wants to make up two years of lost ground this year and make up five years of reverses over the next two years.

The results of the state's 2022 Smarter Balanced assessments in L.A. Unified re-

flect an increase of 5 percentage points in the number of students who don't meet math standards and 2 percentage points in those falling short in English language arts compared with the 2018-19 pre-pandemic academic year.

The declines are significant in a district where, even before the pandemic, most students were not meeting state standards in English or math, with scores several percentage points below overall state scores and large achievement gaps between student groups.

The results showed declines across almost all grade levels and many student groups. They are especially concerning for older students and for some of the most vulnerable groups.

About 89% of 8th-graders did not meet grade-level standards in math. About 83% of Black students, 78% of Latino students and 77% of economically disadvantaged students did not meet the math standards.

Girls saw some of the biggest declines in performance — nearly 73% were not meeting math standards in 2022, compared with 67% before the pandemic.

That is an anomaly, for over the past decade, female students have actually been outperforming male students in math and science courses," Carvalho said. "This is a regression that merits deep, deep analysis and research."

Although these test re- [See L.A. Unified, A8]

## L.A.'s new clubs — for members only

Droves of hopefuls vie to pay thousands to mingle with VIPs. But expect to wait.

By ANDREA CHIANG

To get accepted into the exclusive private members-only clubs, Nor so far, has a slumping stock market and an economy flirting with recession. The secretive hideaways, already on the rise, became even more sought after during the pandemic with their promise of a full-lifestyle day-to-night experience combining co-working and socializing under one stylish roof (or on top of it). That they're meant for only a handpicked few has, for some, added to the allure.

"You only want to go to the nightclub that everybody can't get into, or the hottest restaurant where you can't get a reservation," said Colin Coggins, 38, an author from Los Feliz who joined social club the Britely last summer soon after it opened. "The people I know who have the memberships, they have it for cachet."

The Sunset Strip establishment charges \$2,900 a [See Clubs, A12]

### Ukraine reclaims territory in east

Troops push toward a key supply route. Meanwhile, nuclear plant is still in emergency mode. **WORLD, A3**

### Group claims it hacked LAUSD

Criminal syndicate says it's behind ransomware attack; officials will not verify. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

**Weather**  
Stormy.  
L.A. Basin: 85/71 **B8**

### COVID deadlier than cars in L.A.

Omicron has higher death rate than car crashes early this year, officials say. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

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# The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

Morning fog 81/71 • Tomorrow: Heavy rain 77/72 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022 • B3

## GOP backs away from strict laws on abortion

Lawmakers fail to pass most extreme restrictions after Roe backlash

BY CAROLINE KITCHENER, KATIE SHEPHERD, RACHEL ROUBIN AND MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR

An aggressive push by Republicans to pass hard-line anti-abortion measures is faltering in some state legislatures and on Capitol Hill, the latest indication that many Americans are balking at extreme restrictions being imposed since the fall of *Roe v. Wade*.

In South Carolina, Republicans failed to pass a near-total abortion ban during an extended legislative session Thursday night, unable to agree on whether to include exceptions for rape and incest. In West Virginia, a recent special session over similar legislation ended in gridlock.

At the same time, efforts to advance a strict nationwide ban in Congress have quietly fizzled. After pushing for a national "heartbeat ban" on abortion in the spring — which would have outlawed the procedure as soon as cardiac activity is detected, around six weeks of pregnancy — Republican lawmakers and some anti-abortion advocates have retreated from the idea. Some legislators are now pushing for a 15-week ban; others have abandoned any kind of national abortion legislation.

"We are not elected as kings or dictators. We're elected to serve the will of people," said West Virginia state Sen. Tom Takubo (R), who refused to support a near-total ban without rape and incest exceptions. "Even in the most rural and conservative parts of West Virginia, I still believe the majority thinks there should be exemptions for rape and incest."

SEE ABORTION ON A4

## Charles III charts a more public path



TUI MORRIS/POOL/REUTERS

A well-wisher kisses the hand of King Charles III outside Buckingham Palace in London as he views messages and tributes Friday, a day after the death of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, whose "dedication and devotion as sovereign never wavered," he said.

### Debates over feminism's role in royal legacy

BY KARLA ADAM

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II was head of state and commander in chief of the British armed forces for more than seven decades. Her late husband gave up his career to support her and dutifully walked a few paces behind her in public. Her staff called her "The Boss." Her face is on the money.

But was she a feminist, in word or deed?

As the world reflects upon her legacy after the death of

Britain's longest-serving monarch, the question is a matter of debate. The queen wasn't known for making bold declarations about the rights of women — and some Britons held that against her. But others argue that she was a feminist icon all the same.

Perhaps the closest the queen came to a public statement about women's rights or gender equality was at a 2011 British Commonwealth summit in Australia, where the theme was "Women as Agents

SEE FEMINISM ON A11

### A proud Irishman, Biden connected with British ruler

BY MATT VISER

President Biden grew up with a set of lessons that included a maxim from his mother: Don't kiss the pope's ring, and don't bow down to the queen.

It was meant, he later recalled, as a sign that all people are equal, and no one is superior.

But for a man who respects institutions, Queen Elizabeth II was, to Biden and the world, as much of an institution as anyone in modern history. So while Biden — an Irishman to his core — may not have revered the queen as

much as some, and did not bow to her as many do, he honored her in his own way.

After their meeting last year, he paid her one of the highest compliments Biden can: He compared her to his mother.

"We had a long talk," Biden said. "She was very generous. I don't think she'd be insulted, but she reminded me of my mother, in terms of the look of her and just the generosity. She was very gracious."

Elizabeth, who died Thursday at 96 after a 70-year reign, was one

SEE BIDEN ON A7

### HIS CANDOR, QUEEN'S RESERVE CONTRAST

New king takes reins of a Britain deep in grief

BY WILLIAM BOOTH AND KARLA ADAM

LONDON — What sort of monarch will King Charles III be? Different from his mum. That's almost certain.

Charles offered a first glimpse Friday, as he moved among the people mourning his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, outside Buckingham Palace.

One woman on the rope line thrust herself forward and asked if she could give him a kiss. Recall, nobody was supposed to ever, ever touch the queen. But Charles seemed unbothered. The woman pulled him toward her and pecked him on the cheek.

As king, Charles has said he wants to balance tradition and progress. Many of his closest observers assume he will break — or at least crack — the mold.

The thing is: Charles has opinions. He has deep thoughts on fast fashion, hedgerows, parking garages and organic tomatoes. He has established princely think tanks and foundations and trusts to promote "holistic solutions to the challenges facing the world today."

He says that as king he will have to express his views less openly and often — political neutrality is often understood to be essential for the monarchy and its survival in modern times.

"My life will of course change as I take up my new responsibilities,"

SEE CHARLES ON A12

**Royal speeches:** The monarch's most memorable remarks. **A10**

**All the queen's corgis:** The furry little royals kept her company. **A11**

**The new ruler:** What to know about King Charles III. **A12**

**Fashion icon:** Her signature style set the standard in diplomacy. **C1**

## Ex-professor travels America seeding voting myths

BY ANNIE GOWEN

NELIGH, NEB. — One recent still summer night in this tiny city on the Nebraska prairie, more than 60 people showed up at a senior citizens center to hear attorney David Clements warn of an epidemic of purported election fraud.

For two hours, Clements — who has the rumpled look of an academic, though he lost his business school professor's job last fall for refusing to wear a mask in class — spoke of breached voting machines, voter roll manipulation and ballot stuffing that he falsely claims cost former president Donald Trump victory in 2020. The audience, which included a local minister, a bank teller and farmers in their overalls, gasped in horror or whispered "wow" with each new claim.

"We've never experienced a

His crusade to undermine election systems may give Trump allies more fodder for chaos



PAUL RATIE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

David Clements speaks at an election fraud event in August in New Mexico, where he fought against certifying primary results.

national coup," he told the crowd, standing before red, white and blue signs strung up alongside a bingo board. "And that's what we had."

Clements, who has no formal training or background in election systems, spent months crisscrossing the back roads in his home state of New Mexico in a battered Buick, trying to persuade local leaders not to certify election results. His words had an impact: In June, officials in three New Mexico counties where he made his case either delayed or voted against certification of this year's primary results, even though there was no credible evidence of problems with the vote.

Now, Clements has taken his message nationwide, traveling to small towns in more than a dozen states, with a focus, he said, on places that are "forgotten and

SEE CLEMENTS ON A6

## E.U. energy crisis tests limit of Dutch solidarity

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA

GRONINGEN, NETHERLANDS — Earthquakes in this velvety green patch of the Dutch countryside cracked homes, made businesses uninhabitable, even broke up marriages. After billions of euros' worth of damage, and protests that included local farmers rolling into The Hague on tractors, the Dutch government finally agreed to phase out the natural gas drilling that had triggered more than 1,000 tremors since the 1980s.

But now, as Russia cuts gas flows and energy prices remain high, Europe is resting a covetous eye on this corner of the Netherlands — where 12th-century churches, rustic farmhouses and storybook villages sit atop the continent's mother lode, a

gas field harboring the equivalent of three years of Russian imports.

The United States and Germany in particular have raised a fraught question: Could the Dutch keep drilling in Groningen for Europe's greater good?

"It should be forbidden to ask us this question," said Jan Wigboldus, chairman of the local activist group Groninger Gasbaad. "But they do."

And so this enclave of nearly a half-million people, with 26,000 severely damaged homes, is emerging as a stark test of how far governments are willing to go, and how much people are willing to put up with, in the

SEE UKRAINE ON A14

**Ukraine:** Counteroffensive makes "rapid" progress in northeast. **A13**

## IN THE NEWS



MATT FOURKE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Heartbreaker** Frances Tiafoe fell to Spain's Carlos Alcaraz in the U.S. Open semifinals after a gritty comeback to force a fifth set. **D1**

**Low-key no more** Judge Aileen M. Cannon elicits scrutiny after granting Donald Trump's special-master request for Mar-a-Lago. **A5**

**THE NATION** A federal judge has ordered that R. Kelly's prison account money be turned over to pay for some of his court-ordered restitution. **A2**  
**A New York** proposal would require private schools to prove they are meeting state education standards, which would force ultra-Orthodox Jewish yeshivas to teach secular subjects. **A3**  
**The Justice** Department said it will not file charges against a Kansas police officer who shot and killed an unarmed 17-year-old student. **A4**

**The Supreme Court's** probe into the May leak of its abortion opinion could be completed soon, Justice Neil M. Gorsuch said. **A5**

**THE WORLD** Mexico's Senate voted to put the military in charge of the national guard, as the government expands its role in tackling the country's extreme violence. **A9**  
**North Korea** has codified into law its right to launch preemptive nuclear strikes, leader Kim Jong Un said. **A9**  
**Secretary of State** Antony Blinken said unity

will help Europeans endure a looming energy crisis. **A13**

**THE ECONOMY** President Biden celebrated the groundbreaking of a semiconductor facility in Ohio that aims to reassert the United States as a top tech manufacturer. **A15**  
**Cryptocurrency** exchange Coinbase is funding a lawsuit against the Treasury Department after it levied sanctions against a program that lets illicit actors launder billions in digital tokens. **A16**

**THE REGION** An eight-month Yellow Line shutdown starting

Saturday could lead riders to switch to cars or permanent remote work, Metro and government leaders said. **B1**  
**A decade** after wildlife officials reintroduced elk in southwest Virginia, there are more than 250 in the area. **B1**  
**A former** high school rowing coach was sentenced to three years in prison for sex abuse. **B1**  
**D.C.** has failed to fully implement most recommendations to improve the 911 call center, a report found. **B1**  
**Prince George's** County Public Schools saw most students testing below grade level, according to data released this week. **B1**

## INSIDE



**REAL ESTATE** When 2 properties become 1 home  
A family merges a pair of townhouses in D.C.

**STYLE** Girl Scouts unveil a new cookie  
The Raspberry Rally flavor arrives in 2023. **C1**

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# USA TODAY



QUEEN ELIZABETH II  
1926-2022

## Her reign has ended

UK's oldest and  
longest-serving  
monarch dies at 96

Queen Elizabeth II wears some of the crown jewels for a portrait in 1954, two years after ascending to the throne of the United Kingdom. ULLSTEIN BILD VIA GETTY IMAGES



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### Economists: Rising price of services will keep inflation up

While cost of goods has fallen, areas such as housing and medical services see surges. **In Money**

### A look at 18 teams' chances to make the NFL playoffs

Reporter Nate Davis ranks, from least likely to most, 2021 non-playoff qualifiers and their odds. **In Sports**



## deportes

## Por siempre crack

### Manu Ginóbili entra en el Salón de la Fama

"Después de esto no viene nada más", dijo; esta noche, el gran reconocimiento.



## BANKSY: LAS PISTAS SOBRE LA IDENTIDAD DEL GENIO ANÓNIMO

—cultura

Artistas locales que tuvieron acceso al entorno del grafitero creen que se hace pasar por un asistente para proteger su identidad; hipótesis y misterio. **Página 32**

## PARA LA CRÍTICA, ARGENTINA, 1985 ES LA MEJOR EN VENECIA

—espectáculos

En la víspera de las decisiones que dará a conocer el jurado, los críticos eligieron a la película de Santiago Mitre como la mejor de la competencia. **Página 8**

# LA NACION

SÁBADO 10 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

## Carlos III inició su reinado con una promesa: "Serviré durante toda mi vida"

**GRAN BRETAÑA.** En su primer discurso como nuevo monarca de Inglaterra, rindió homenaje a su madre, Isabel II; se reunió con Liz Truss y se acercó a la gente en Buckingham



El rey Carlos III, durante su primer mensaje televisado a los británicos

DPA

PARÍS (De nuestra correspondencia).— En una Gran Bretaña todavía conmovida por la muerte de Isabel II tras 70 años de reinado, su hijo, el ahora rey Carlos III, dio inicio a una nueva era con un discurso en el que despojó las versiones de que puede ser un monarca de transición.

"Esa promesa de mi madre de servir durante toda su vida yo la renuevo ante ustedes", dijo en su primer discurso como rey de Inglaterra.

El mensaje de Carlos III empezó con un sentido homenaje a su madre, cuya muerte anteayer, a los 96 años, conmovió al mundo. "Tenía un gran amor por la tradición. Pero también adoraba el progreso. Y es eso lo que hace grandes a las naciones", dijo el rey.

Con una popularidad muy por debajo de la de su madre, el nuevo rey dio señales de que intentará mantenerse cerca de la gente. Antes de su discurso, Carlos III se acercó

a la multitud que se había agolpado frente al Palacio de Buckingham para rendir homenaje a la reina.

Carlos III también confirmó que Guillermo y Kate serán a partir de ahora príncipes de Gales, es decir, herederos a la corona, y envió un mensaje de "amor" también a su hijo Harry, cuya renuncia a la familia real había generado turbulencias.

El rey también mantuvo su primera reunión con Liz Truss, la flamante primera ministra. **Página 6**

### Los desafíos de un rey que parte en desventaja

Luisa Corradini  
**Página 10**

### Isabel II siempre supo lo que había que hacer

Andrew Roberts  
**Página 15**

## Un país en shock que siente que todo cambió

Miles de británicos y de turistas se acercaron al palacio real para despedir a Isabel II

Elisabetta Piqué  
ENVIADA ESPECIAL

LONDRES.— Revolucionada, entristecida, en shock. Decir que Gran Bretaña está de luto es poco. Aunque no hubo un atentado, ni un terremoto, ni un desastre de esa naturaleza, la sensación es como si hubiera ocurrido algo así, una hecatombe. La reina Isabel II murió y ya nada es como antes.

El cambio, abrupto, violento, aunque inexorable, se nota desde que uno llega al aeropuerto.

"Todos nosotros en Heathrow estamos apesadumbrados por la muerte de Su Majestad. Ofrecemos nuestras condolencias a la familia real, al pueblo británico y a todas las naciones del Commonwealth en este momento", se lee en diversos carteles negros y en pantallas de la estación aérea. Mensajes del mismo tenor dominan las estaciones de subte, las paradas de los famosos ómnibus rojos y demás sitios de la ciudad, y hacen que su ausencia se viva de forma tangible. **Continúa en página 8**

## Evalúan la salud mental del atacante de Cristina Kirchner

**ATENTADO.** Sabag fue diagnosticado con "ideación mística" y se le realizarán más estudios

"Yo no entiendo nada. Fue un flash, como si apagarán la luz", les dijo Fernando Sabag Montiel a dos especialistas de la Policía Federal que lo revisaron ocho horas después de haber intentado matar a Cristina Kirchner. La psiquiatra Ana Spinetti y la psicóloga Dolores Lanus le diagnosticaron "ideación mística con tendencia a la megalomanía" y mencionaron "un eventual tratamiento". A partir de este informe, la defensa pidió evaluar su salud mental. **Página 18**

## Sin divisas, el dólar turista vuelve a estar en la mira

**RESERVAS.** En medio de una escasez de reservas que impacta en diferentes sectores productivos, y cuando faltan 71 días para el Mundial de Qatar, el valor del dólar turista vuelve a estar en la mira.

La CAME y otras entidades industriales bonaerenses pidieron al Gobierno que imponga restricciones a los viajeros, mientras que la UIA alertó sobre la importación de bienes suntuarios. Economía analizará cómo se "priorizarán" los dólares. **Página 24**

**Creen que la inflación de 2022 rozará el 100% a fin de año**  
Javier Blanco. **Página 26**

## La cuestión económica, clave en el doble crimen

**VICENTE LÓPEZ.** Apuntan a la frustrada compra de un departamento. **Página 34**



**Ilustrada C1**  
Peça criada por Jô Soares pouco antes de sua morte trata de abuso psicológico

**Folhinha C10**  
Ciro Gomes responde questões de crianças, da educação a planos para a Petrobras



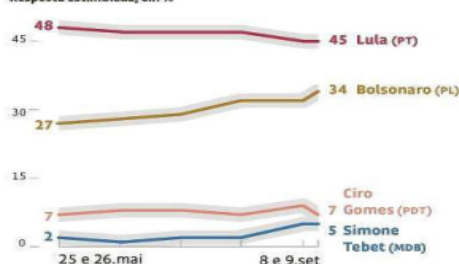
Ilustração: Luciano Veronezi

## Após 7/9, Lula mantém 45%, e Bolsonaro passa de 32% a 34%

A 22 dias do pleito, distância entre líderes é a menor aferida; petista segue com 48% de votos válidos

### Vantagem de Lula sobre Bolsonaro recua no 1º turno

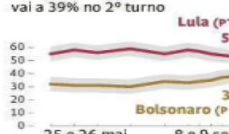
Resposta estimulada, em %



51% entre evangélicos

29% entre as mulheres

Lula mantém 53% e Bolsonaro vai a 39% no 2º turno

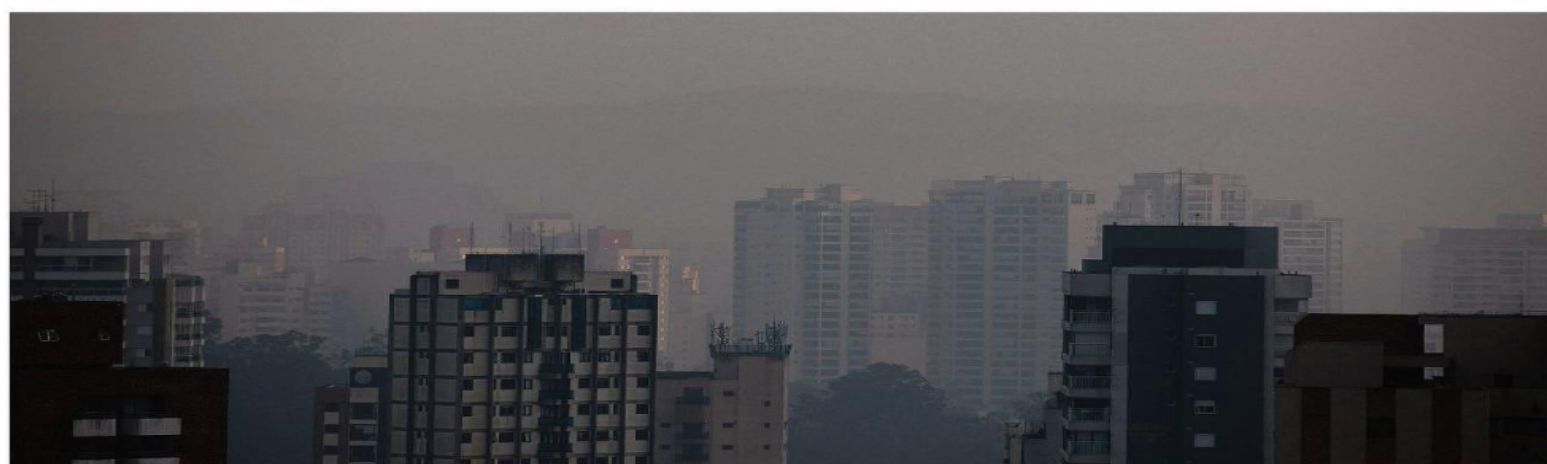


Fonte: Pesquisa Datafolha presencial com 2.676 pessoas de 16 anos ou mais em 191 municípios em 8 e 9.set; a margem de erro é de 2 pontos percentuais e o registro no TSE é BR-07422/2022

Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) manteve-se com 45% das intenções de voto, e Jair Bolsonaro (PL) oscilou dois pontos, de 32% na semana anterior para 34%, na pesquisa presidencial Datafolha. O petista segue com 48% dos votos válidos, o que levaria a um segundo turno — a margem de erro é de dois pontos para mais ou menos. Ainda que o cenário indique estabilidade após o 7 de Setembro, quando o presidente usou as celebrações do bicentenário da Independência de palanque, a margem de 11 pontos do líder é a menor até agora.

Para o levantamento foram ouvidas 2.676 pessoas de 16 anos ou mais nos dias 8 e 9, após as manifestações. Neste ano, o presidente evitou atacar a uma eletrônica, como fizera em 2021. O Datafolha mostra ainda que a vantagem de Lula entre as mulheres oscilou de 20 para 17 pontos, e a margem de Bolsonaro entre evangélicos foi a 23 pontos. **Ciro Gomes (PDT)** tem 7% das preferências, e **Simone Tebet (MDB)**, 5%. **Política A4**

**Bruno Boghossian**  
Atos na Independência não mudam cenário **A6**



Bruno Rocha/Agência Enquadrar/Ag. O Globo

## SÃO PAULO AMANHECE COM FUMAÇA E CHEIRO DE QUEIMADO; RELAÇÃO COM FOGO NA AMAZÔNIA É INCERTA

Névoa cobre capital no início da manhã de ontem; fenômeno pode estar associado a incêndios no Norte e Centro-Oeste, mas há também focos ativos no interior paulista **Cotidiano B4**

## Charles reforça legado da mãe em 1º discurso como monarca

Com semblante pesado e ao lado de uma foto de Elizabeth 2ª, Charles 3º fez seu primeiro pronunciamento como soberano do Reino Unido após a morte da mãe, na quinta (8). O rei, 73, seguiu os protocolos e reafirmou a continuidade do legado da rainha, apontada como sua grande inspiração. O monarca também sublinhou a relevância dos herdeiros, William e Harry. **Mundo A16**



Charles 3º, ao lado de foto de Elizabeth 2ª, discursa no Palácio de Buckingham **Yui Mok/via Reuters**

## Bolsonarista mata petista em MT após discussão política

Um homem que apoia o presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) admitiu ter matado a facadas o colega Benedito Cardoso dos Santos, 44, eleitor de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT), após discussão política. Rafael de Oliveira, 24, está em prisão preventiva. O crime ocorreu na quinta-feira (8) em Confresa (MT).

Em depoimento, Oliveira disse que o desentendimento se acirrou, e houve troca de socos. Segundo a polícia, ele tentou decapitar a vítima e filmou o corpo inerte. Lula chamou o crime de selvageria, ódio e intolerância. Em julho, um bolsonarista matou um petista em Foz do Iguaçu (PR). **Política A8**

## Lula diz ser guiado por Deus em 1º ato com evangélicos

**Política A12**

## Bolsonaro chama PT de praga no dia do assassinato

**Política A8**

**Capacitação médica eleva diagnósticos de crianças autistas**  
**Saúde B1**

**Desmate amazônico é o segundo maior já visto em agosto**  
**Ambiente B7**

**IPCA cai, e inflação em 12 meses fica abaixo de 10%**

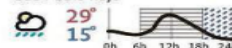
O IPCA voltou a registrar queda com o impacto da baixa dos combustíveis, restando 0,36% em agosto. No acumulado de 12 meses, a inflação oficial bateu 8,73% — não ficava abaixo de 10% desde setembro de 2021. **Mercado A23**

## Txai Suruí

**Não existe independência em um país que não respeita os seus povos**  
**Opinião A2**

## ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Aponte a câmera do celular no código acima e baixe o novo aplicativo da Folha



**Sostiene que se evidencia el riesgo del uso de las empresas de fachada**

## Gafilat reclama mayor calidad en reportes de sospechas de lavado

Es a los efectos de que a partir de esos informes se puedan abrir causas judiciales. Organismo cuestiona que muchos sujetos obligados emitan muy pocas alertas.

PÁGINA 11

Juzgado dio trámite de oposición  
**Fiscalía se presta para  
sobreseimiento de ZI en  
causa por DDJJ falsas**

PÁGINA 2

Foro Invest in Paraguay  
**Tigo invertirá USD 500  
millones para mejorar  
potencia de conectividad**

PÁGINA 10

**CON ESTA EDICIÓN**

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### Jóvenes exponen proyectos de energía sustentable y renovable

**Expotecnia.** Alumnos del Colegio Técnico Nacional muestran toda su creatividad en diversas áreas, entre ellas para la preservación del medioambiente.

PÁGINA 20

Pidieron informe a la previsional  
**CGR presume existencia  
de firmas de maletín en  
una licitación del IPS**

PÁGINA 3

**Odesur 2022**  
El Fuego  
Suramericano ya  
está en Paraguay

PÁGINA 52



Histórica y ejemplar condena  
**Condenan a 29 años de  
cárcel a quien agredió  
brutalmente a su ex novia**

PÁGINA 49

**ETIOS** MÁS POR  
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# LE FIGARO

"Sans la liberté de blâmer il n'est point d'éloge flatteur" Beaumarchais

## L'hommage

Le Royaume-Uni pleure et le monde entier se recueille depuis que la reine Elizabeth II s'est éteinte.



Charles III : « Je m'engage à servir le peuple »

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DANIEL LEAL/AFP - JOHN SIBLEY/REUTERS

### ÉDITORIAL par Bertrand de Saint Vincent bdesaintvincent@lefigaro.fr

## Adieu vieille Europe

L'émotion est unanime. Des anonymes aux puissants, des dirigeants de la Chine communiste à l'empereur du Japon, les témoignages de sympathie ont afflué de partout ; on pourrait presque parler d'amour. Le président kényan a salué une « immense icône du service désintéressé ». Des larmes ont coulé, des compétitions sportives ont été suspendues, les cloches de toutes les cathédrales du Royaume-Uni ont sonné. Des enfants terribles du rock - dont certains anoblis - ont exprimé leur sentiment d'être devenus orphelins. La vieille dame qui vient de s'éteindre à 96 ans dans la pénombre du château de Balmoral était probablement la personnalité la plus mystérieuse et la plus admirée de la planète. Qu'avait-elle que les autres n'ont pas ? Elle était reine et a su le rester jusqu'au bout.

Les tentations furent pourtant nombreuses d'adopter une posture contemporaine. Sa propre famille en a fourni de multiples exemples : trahisons, divorces, scandales, rien ne lui a été épargné. Face à ces épreuves, et à celles qu'a traversées son pays, Elizabeth II n'a jamais dérogé à la règle : tenir et

se tenir. Fine mouche, elle a su s'adapter, agiter la main comme pour, passer à la télévision, payer des impôts. Mais elle n'a jamais cédé au conformisme ambiant. Unique dans ses tenues flashy que le plus iconoclaste des créateurs de mode oserait à peine porter, elle demeure un modèle inimitable. Refusant de mettre un genou à terre - sauf devant Dieu -, elle a maintenu sans faillir l'illusion de l'Empire, fui les réseaux sociaux, repoussé les demandes d'interview. Nul ne saurait dire ce qu'elle pensait, ce qu'elle confiait aux uns ou aux autres lors de leurs tête-à-tête, ce qu'elle ressentait. Elle s'est effacée d'elle-même. Le paradoxe - et il est de taille - est que cette souveraine, que le monde entier applaudit, incarnait précisément ces valeurs qu'il ne sait plus ou ne veut plus défendre : la dignité, la fidélité à l'histoire, une vision à long terme. Et, nec plus ultra, le refus de gouverner, et de se laisser gouverner, par ses émotions. Avec Elizabeth II, c'est bien plus qu'une vieille dame qui disparaît, c'est la vieille Europe. ■

Elizabeth II n'a jamais dérogé à la règle : tenir et se tenir

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# Elizabeth II

1926-2022

A royal life

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# The Guardian

## 'I shall endeavour to serve you with loyalty and love'



● King Charles acknowledges his role must change

● William and Kate become Prince and Princess of Wales

Caroline Davies

King Charles III pledged yesterday to serve the country "with loyalty, respect and love", during an emotional address in which he paid tribute to his mother the Queen, saying: "May flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

Speaking with "feelings of profound sorrow", he said: "Queen

Elizabeth's was a life well lived; a promise with destiny kept, and she is mourned most deeply in her passing. That promise of lifelong service I renew to you all today."

In a speech that reflected his transition from heir to the throne to monarch, he also acknowledged his life must change. He spoke of the "roles and duties of monarchy" and the sovereign's relationship with the Church of England, in which his own faith is rooted.

▲ King Charles III outside Buckingham Palace yesterday after arriving in London from Balmoral  
PHOTOGRAPH: TOBY MELVILLE/REUTERS

"I have been brought up to cherish a sense of duty to others, and to hold in the greatest respect the precious traditions, freedoms and responsibilities of our unique history and our system of parliamentary government," he said.

"As the Queen herself did with

such unswerving devotion, I too now solemnly pledge myself, throughout the remaining time God grants me, to uphold the constitutional principles at the heart of our nation."

He added: "My life will of course change as I take



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