

## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

Activist investor Dan Loeb signaled on Twitter that he was backing off his push to persuade Disney to spin off its popular sports television network ESPN. **A1**

◆ A rally in technology shares helped the stock market snap a three-week losing streak, but there are already signs that reprieve may be short-lived. **A1**

◆ Another turbulent week in oil markets carried petroleum prices to their lowest point since January. **B1**

◆ Nikola founder Trevor Milton faces a securities-fraud trial beginning this week on allegations that he lied about his electric-truck maker's development of environmentally friendly technology. **B1**

◆ Apple's new emergency-text feature on its latest iPhone models makes it a first-mover in a budding market for low-cost satellite phone connections. **B1**

◆ Visa, Mastercard and American Express will add a new merchant category for firearms retailers, a victory for gun-control advocates who have pressed the financial industry to do more to help curb mass shootings. **B3**

◆ High temperatures in the Western U.S. are hitting the produce industry, damaging crops, shrinking shipments and leaving fewer greens and fruits on market shelves. **A7**

◆ Illness caused by Covid-19 shrank the U.S. labor force by around 500,000 people, according to new study. **A3**

## World-Wide

◆ Ukraine seized the initiative in its war against Russia, retaking more than 1,000 square miles in the northeastern Kharkiv region over recent days, according to the country's military chief, handing Moscow one of its biggest setbacks since its troops invaded more than six months ago. **A1, A8**

◆ Ceremonies marking the events of Sept. 11, 2001, were held in lower Manhattan, Shanksville, Pa., and at the Pentagon on the 21st anniversary of the attacks. **A3**

◆ The House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, riot is planning a new round of televised hearings expected later this month. **A4**

◆ Wildfires continued to blaze in Oregon and Washington state, prompting officials to order evacuations and electric utilities to shut off power for safety reasons in some areas. **A6**

◆ Queen Elizabeth II's coffin was taken by hearse from her holiday home at Balmoral Castle to Edinburgh as tens of thousands of mourners lined up to pay their respects. **A18**

◆ Record drought across the globe this year dried up rivers and reservoirs and sapped the world's largest source of renewable electricity: hydropower. **A9**

◆ Canada's Conservative Party picked as its new leader a politician who backed the paralyzing protests this year against pandemic restrictions and vaccine mandates. **A9**

**JOURNAL REPORT**  
Wealth Management: How much can I spend in retirement? **R1-6**

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## Nation Remembers 9/11, Honors Victims



New York

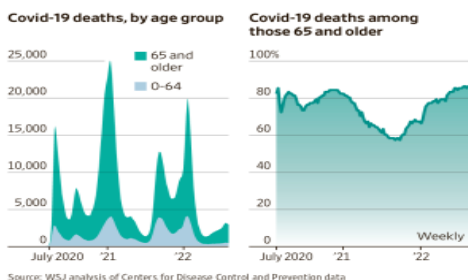


Washington

**SOMBER DAY:** Top, the family of Rosa Maria Feliciano, who died in the North Tower during the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the World Trade Center, etched her name onto paper at the 9/11 memorial in New York on Sunday. Bottom, President Biden attended a wreath-laying ceremony at the Pentagon. A ceremony for the victims was also held in Shanksville, Pa. **A3**

## Covid Remains a Top Killer

While the virus has become less risky for many in the U.S., thanks in part to vaccines and prior infections, it is still killing hundreds of Americans each day, mostly seniors. **A3**



## Fans Get in a Lather as Longtime Soap Opera Moves to Streaming

Like sand through the internet—some recruit help to keep 'Days of Our Lives'

By DAVID MARCELIS

Elizabeth Capobianco flew about 500 miles on Friday for just one reason: to make sure her grandmother can keep watching her favorite soap opera.

Starting Monday, "Days of Our Lives" is leaving NBC after nearly 57 years on the air and is moving exclusively to Peacock, a streaming platform owned by NBC parent Comcast Corp.

Minutes after she heard about the move a few weeks ago, Ms. Capobianco, a 35-year-old logistics coordinator from Charlotte, N.C., called her grandmother, who has barely missed a daily episode since the show began airing in 1965.

"She doesn't know anything about streaming," Ms. Capobianco said of her grandma, Sidnee Capobianco, who introduced her to "Days" more than 20 years ago. She offered to come to her grandmother's Long Island home and set up Peacock on her TV ahead of Monday's launch. They plan to watch the show's Peacock debut together.

The announcement last month that "Days" would no longer be on TV was greeted with a mix of shock, anger and resignation by fans, many of whom have been watching it since childhood.

Casey Costello, a 31-year-old freelance musician from



Screen time

## Investor Halts Push to Force Disney to Spin Off ESPN

By ROBBIE WHELAN

Activist investor Dan Loeb signaled Sunday morning on Twitter that he is backing off his push to persuade Walt Disney Co. to spin off its popular sports television network ESPN.

The change of heart comes after Disney's chief executive, Bob Chapek, said in media interviews at this past weekend's D23 Expo event, an annual gathering of Disney fans where the company announces new shows and films, that he has plans for ESPN to be a big growth engine and a large part of the company's entertainment offerings.

"As Bob has said, ESPN is an integral part of The Walt Disney Company, and he believes that its full potential will continue to be realized," Disney spokeswoman Kristina Shaker said on Sunday.

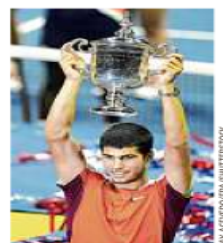
Last month, Mr. Loeb's hedge fund, Third Point LLC, said it had renewed its stake in Disney stock after having liquidated one earlier this year. He sent a letter to Mr. Chapek asking for major changes to Disney's business, including spinning off ESPN, refreshing Disney's board and cutting spending.

"We have a better understanding of ESPN's potential as

a stand-alone business and another vertical for [Disney] to reach a global audience to generate ad and subscriber revenues," Mr. Loeb wrote on Twitter Sunday morning. "We look forward to seeing [ESPN chief James] Pitaro execute on the growth and innovation plans, generating considerable synergies as part of The Walt Disney Company."

Mr. Loeb declined to comment beyond his tweets, a spokeswoman said, adding that the rest of the requests Mr. Loeb made in his letter to Disney still stand. Messrs. Loeb and Chapek "have regular con-

## INSIDE



## SPORTS

Jason Gay: Alcaraz wins U.S. Open, and tennis's future feels right. **A14**

**BUSINESS & FINANCE**  
Nikola's founder faces a securities-fraud trial over his electric-truck promises. **B1**

## Ukraine Makes More Gains as Russians Flee

By DANIEL MICHAELS  
AND JAMES MARSON

Ukraine seized the initiative in its war against Russia, claiming to have recaptured more than 1,000 square miles in the northeastern Kharkiv region over recent days as it handed Moscow one of its biggest setbacks since Russian troops invaded more than six months ago.

Ukraine's military said Sunday it was recapturing villages in the area around Kupiansk and Izium, two cities that Russian forces fled Saturday as Ukrainian troops advanced on them. Those two cities had been central to a key war goal

of Russian President Vladimir Putin: to seize full control of Ukraine's eastern Donetsk and Luhansk regions, together known as Donbas. Russian forces have used Izium as a base to strike other towns in the area.

Gen. Valeriy Zaluzhnyi, commander in chief of the Armed Forces of Ukraine, said the military had pushed Russian forces from around 1,150 square miles of territory—around the size of Rhode Island—to the east of Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city. Please turn to page A8

◆ Ukrainians in Kherson resist occupiers... **A8**

## Europe's Industry Reels at Gas Shutoff

European industry thrived for decades on a steady supply of cheap Russian gas, which flowed uninterrupted throughout the Cold War and other times of tension between Moscow and the West.

By Joe Wallace,  
David Uberti,  
Georgi Kantchev and  
William Boston

Since invading Ukraine, Russian President Vladimir Putin has weaponized the country's vast stores of energy to undermine support for Kyiv. He turned off the taps to the biggest natural-gas pipeline, Nord Stream, completely this month.

The impact has pushed Eu-

rope to the brink of recession and threatens to inflict lasting harm on its manufacturing businesses. Unlike the U.S., Europe leaned on manufacturing and heavy industry to keep its economy chugging in recent decades. A bigger chunk of its economy comes from the likes of steelmakers, chemicals producers and car makers.

Europe's energy crisis has left few businesses untouched, from steel and aluminum to cars, glass, ceramics, sugar and toilet-paper makers. Some industries, such as the energy-intensive metals sector, are shutting factories that ana-

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◆ Oil slumps amid geopolitical turmoil... **B1**

## Tech Stocks' Outlook Darkens After Swings

By GUNJAN BANERJEE

A rally in technology shares helped the stock market snap a three-week losing streak. There are already signs that reprieve may be short-lived.

Investors are bailing out of technology-focused mutual and exchange-traded funds at the fastest clip since early February, when the tech selloff was first intensifying, according to data from Refinitiv Lipper. They yanked about \$2.4 billion from such funds in the three weeks ended Wednesday.

The group has been among the hardest hit since the early summer stock-market rally fizzled amid dimming hopes for a pivot by the Federal Reserve. Last week, clues on the central bank's interest-rate path continued to drive big swings in stocks—as of Tuesday, the Nasdaq Composite was in the midst of a seven-session losing streak, its longest since 2016, before it rocketed higher over the following three days.

Even after rallying 4.1% this past week, the tech-heavy gauge is still down around 3.1% over the past month, underperforming the S&P 500, which is off 1.3%. In 2022, the Nasdaq has fallen 23% and is headed toward its worst annual performance relative to the broad benchmark since 2002.

"It's a volatile year—it's never easy to sound the all clear from a short-term basis," said Giorgio Caputo, a senior fund manager at J O Hambro Capital Management Group.

Still, Mr. Caputo said he thinks the entry point to pick up tech shares is better now than it was earlier in the year.

In the coming week, traders will be closely parsing fresh data on consumer prices for clues on the path of interest-rate increases, report that could stoke giant moves across stock and bond markets.

Tech stocks have been more susceptible to rapidly shifting sentiment in the bond mar-

Please turn to page A2



Climate tipping point Subarctic forests threatened by war and wildfires — BIG READ, PAGE 15

## Queen's coffin begins journey south as King Charles prepares for whistle-stop tour across Britain



Alfonso Carmona/Reuters/PA

King Charles III will embark on a tour of the United Kingdom this week, in a public show of commitment to the architecture of the UK as it comes under increasing strain, writes Peter Foster in Edinburgh.

The new King will address both houses of parliament in London today before embarking on a programme of visits to Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales.

This will begin in Edinburgh, where the body of the late Queen Elizabeth II arrived yesterday after a six-hour procession from her Scottish summer retreat of Balmoral.

Opinion polls show the monarchy is less popular in Scotland than in England, though it still has majority support.

Liz Truss, the new British prime minister, will accompany the King at church services during his tour under the terms of long-planned official arrangements. However, some constitutional experts warned that her presence risked politicising events designed to cement the King's pointed promise to serve his subjects "wherever you may live in the United Kingdom".

Tomorrow the King will visit Northern Ireland, where politics has also been roiled by fallout from the 2016 Brexit vote that has increased public support for a united Ireland.

On Friday King Charles will visit Wales. Until his accession he was Prince of Wales, a title that he conferred on his son, William, soon after his mother's death, to the annoyance of some Welsh nationalists.

Mourning the Queen page 5

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## Ukraine offensive makes significant gains

◆ Kremlin forces routed ◆ City of Izyum near liberation ◆ Russian troops flee Luhansk area ◆ Putin's biggest setback yet

JOHN PAUL RATHBONE AND  
ROMAN OLEARCHYK — KYIV

Ukraine needs to secure the vast territory it has recaptured from possible Russian counter-attack, the country's defence minister has warned, as he said Kyiv's lightning offensive had gone far "better than expected".

The attack has routed the Kremlin's forces, led to the recapture of some 3,000 square kilometres of Ukrainian territory and prompted an unusual admission by Russia's defence ministry that its troops had to retreat.

"A counter-offensive liberates territory and after that you have to control it and be ready to defend it," defence minister Oleksii Reznikov told the Financial Times, while cautioning: "Of course, we have to be worried, this war has worried us for years."

The Ukrainian blitzkrieg — which Reznikov described as a "snowball rolling down a hill" — is the biggest setback so far for Russia since the full-scale invasion that its president, Vladimir Putin, ordered in February. Air-raid warning sirens rang out over Kyiv yesterday morning and there were reports of

heavy Russian shelling of the city of Kharkiv overnight. However, the latest Ukrainian offensive marks a success along the northernmost of the three active front lines in the conflict.

Ukrainian forces continued to press home the advantage yesterday. General Valerii Zaluzhnyi, commander of the armed forces, said they were just 50km from the Russian border.

Russian sympathisers also fled from occupied territories in the Luhansk region, south of Kharkiv, said Serhiy Hayday, the Ukrainian head of the Luhansk region's military administra-

tion. Reznikov cautioned that Russian reinforcements could launch a counter-attack on his country's stretched supply lines. Ukrainian forces could also be encircled by fresh Russian troops if they advance too far.

Ukrainian morale was further bolstered after Russia's defence ministry acknowledged on Saturday that its forces had pulled back from the strategic city of Izyum, claiming it had decided to "regroup" and transfer them south-east to the Donetsk region.

Ukrainian troops had encircled Kupiansk, north of Izyum, a road and rail

hub that supplies Russia's defences across north-eastern Ukraine. This left thousands of Russian troops cut off from supplies across a stretch of fiercely contested battleground.

The liberation of Izyum "would be the most significant Ukrainian military achievement since winning the battle of Kyiv in March," analysts at the US-based Institute for the Study of War said.

They expected Ukrainian forces to "capture the city of Izyum itself in the next 48 hours if they have not already done so".

Officials and military analysts cau-

tioned the offensive's success did not mean that Ukrainian troops were about to roll back Russian forces to the border.

Reznikov said the nearly simultaneous counter-offensive around Kherson was making slower progress as it was an agricultural region "with irrigation channels" the Russians could use as defensive trenches.

Casualties there have been reportedly heavy and Ukraine's general staff said that 1,200 Chechen soldiers had been deployed to reinforce Russian positions.

\*Fled like Olympic sprinters\* page 2

Martin Sandhu page 17



### Rising costs steer farmers' decisions on crop planting

Crop shortages could be the next problem to sweep Europe. Across the continent farmers are cutting production as they struggle with soaring energy costs. The hot weather this summer has compounded the problem. One UK farmer remarked glumly: "I suspect that 75-80 per cent of UK salad growers will not plant next year... because it doesn't make any economic sense. It's fair to say the salad sector has been abandoned. Salad days are over." PAGE 4

## China emerges as IMF competitor with \$33bn in rescue loans to debt-hit nations

JAMES KYNGE AND  
JONATHAN WHEATLEY — LONDON

China has doled out tens of billions of dollars in secretive "emergency loans" to countries at risk of financial crises in recent years, turning it into a formidable competitor of the western-led IMF.

The bailouts represent a pivot from the huge infrastructure loans China has extended over nearly a decade as part of its \$838bn Belt and Road Initiative, a programme that made it the world's biggest financier of public works, eclipsing the World Bank.

Three of the largest recipients of the lending have been Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Argentina, which together have received \$32.85bn since 2017, say data compiled by AidData, a research lab at William & Mary, a university in the US.

Other countries receiving rescue

lending from Chinese state institutions included Kenya, Venezuela, Ecuador, Angola, Laos, Suriname, Belarus, Egypt, Mongolia and Ukraine, according to AidData, which did not provide details for these countries.

"Beijing has tried to keep these countries afloat by providing emergency loan after emergency loan without asking its borrowers to restore economic policy discipline or pursue debt relief through a co-ordinated restructuring process with all major creditors," said Bradley Parks, AidData executive director.

The research lab maintains the world's most comprehensive database on China's global financing activities, largely compiled from information from recipient countries.

The data set includes thousands of loans from more than 300 Chinese gov-

ernment institutions and state-owned entities to 165 low and middle-income countries.

Unlike the IMF, which announces the details of its credit lines, debt relief and restructuring programmes to debtor countries, China operates largely in secret.

Commentators said that China's rescue lending risked exacerbating the problems of debt-distressed countries.

"The suspicion is that countries seek out the loan to avoid going to the IMF, which demands painful reform," said Gabriel Sterne, a former senior IMF economist now at Oxford Economics who argued that Sri Lanka's current financial meltdown demonstrates that Beijing's support is sometimes insufficient.

Parks also said that China's approach often "postpones the day of reckoning".

### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Sept 9	Prev	%Chg	Sept 9	Sept 2	Sept 9	Sept 2	Sept 9	Sept 2	Chg	
S&P 500	4098.40	4098.18	1.30	\$/£	1.004	1.003	0.983	US 2 yr	3.51	3.49	0.02
Nasdaq Composite	12076.35	11982.13	1.81	\$/¥	1.158	1.158	0.96	US 10 yr	3.29	3.29	0.01
Dow Jones Ind	32103.96	31774.52	1.04	€/£	1.087	0.886	0.96	US 30 yr	3.45	3.43	0.01
FTSE100	1698.36	1634.22	1.48	\$/¥	142.490	140.025	0.96	UK 2 yr	3.19	3.13	-0.05
Euro Stoxx 50	3972.48	3912.38	1.71	€/¥	164.986	162.259	0.96	UK 10 yr	3.09	3.14	-0.05
FTSE MIB	7351.07	7282.08	1.23	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96	UK 30 yr	3.47	3.49	-0.02
FTSE AEX	4941.46	4993.56	1.28	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96	JPN 2 yr	-0.08	-0.08	0.00
CAC 40	6212.33	6125.90	1.41	€/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96	JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
Xetra Dax	13088.21	12904.32	1.43	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96	JPN 30 yr	1.31	1.30	0.01
Nikkei	28214.75	28065.28	0.53	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96	GER 2 yr	1.31	1.32	-0.01
Hong Kong	18362.25	18854.62	2.69	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96	GER 10 yr	1.89	1.71	-0.02
MSCI Asia	2936.17	2814.10	0.84	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96	GER 30 yr	1.80	1.77	0.03
MSCI EM	957.22	956.51	0.07	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96				
MSCI ACWI	612.34	607.73	0.76	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96				
FT Wilshire 2500	5222.23	5185.06	0.72	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96				
FT Wilshire 5000	40769.28	40499.03	0.71	\$/¥	0.996	0.982	0.96				

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The Kharkiv region in Ukraine on Saturday after the Russian military retreated. The occupiers continued to fall back on Sunday.

## Poorer Nations Get Little Help On Monkeypox

By STEPHANIE NOLEN

For the past month, a couple of patients a day have sat across from Dr. Alberto Mendoza at the H.I.V. clinic where he works in Lima, Peru, to hear him confirm what they have feared: They have monkeypox. The men are tormented by the painful lesions the virus causes. They're also afraid, because the visible sores mark them as men who have sex with men, a dangerous identity in Peru, where there is intense discrimination against homosexuality.

But Dr. Mendoza, an infectious disease specialist, has little to offer. "I have no options," he said in an interview. Neither the antiviral drug nor the vaccine being used against monkeypox in the United States and Europe is available in Peru.

"We have nothing, even though we are the country with one of the highest numbers of cases by population," said Dr. Mendoza, who works with the medical charity Partners in Health.

Neighboring Brazil, which, according to the World Health Organization, has close to 10 percent of global monkeypox cases, currently has no vaccine or treatment either. Nor do the countries in West and Central Africa that have struggled with monkeypox outbreaks for decades.

The scramble for monkeypox vaccines and treatments has been centered in the United States and Europe, where supplies of shots have stretched thin or nearly run out. But more than 100 countries are now reporting monkeypox cases, and a vast majority of those have had no vaccine or treatments at all.

They have been shut out by the prohibitive cost and by wealthy nations who bought up most of the available doses. The United States already controlled most of the vaccine, which was originally developed for smallpox, as part of its bioweapons strategy after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Some public health groups are also criticizing the W.H.O. for not doing more to ensure swift movement on equitable access to tests, treatments and vaccines, after it declared monkeypox a public health emergency of international concern on July 23. They say the issues echo those seen with Covid, but without any of the mechanisms that were developed to try to right the balance during the co-

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## A Quiet, Dramatic Blow to Childhood Poverty

By JASON DEPARLE

WASHINGTON — For a generation or more, America's high levels of child poverty set it apart from other rich nations, leaving millions of young people lacking support as basic as food and shelter amid mounting evidence that early hardship leaves children poorer, sicker and less educated as adults.

But with little public notice and accelerating speed, America's children have become much less poor.

A comprehensive new analysis shows that child poverty has fallen 59 percent since 1993, with need receding on nearly every front. Child poverty has fallen in every state, and it has fallen by

### Broadened Safety Net Drives 59% Decline Over 30 Years

about the same degree among children who are white, Black, Hispanic and Asian, living with one parent or two, and in native or immigrant households. Deep poverty, a form of especially severe deprivation, has fallen nearly as much.

In 1993, nearly 28 percent of children were poor, meaning their households lacked the income the government deemed necessary to meet basic needs. By 2019, before temporary pandemic aid drove it

even lower, child poverty had fallen to about 11 percent.

More than eight million children remained in poverty, and despite shared progress, Black and Latino children are about three times as likely as white children to be poor. With the poverty line low (about \$25,000 for a family of four in a place with typical living costs), many families who escape poverty in the statistical sense still experience hardship.

Still, the sharp retreat of child poverty represents major progress and has drawn surprisingly little notice, even among policy experts.

It has coincided with profound changes to the safety net, which at once became more stringent and

Continued on Page A16



KARSTEN MORAN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

### Teenager Rules Tennis

Carlos Alcaraz, 19, won the U.S. Open, gained the No. 1 ranking and ushered in a new era. Page D1.

## Atlanta D.A. Takes On Crime and a President

By RICHARD FAUSSET

ATLANTA — Fani T. Willis strode up to a podium in a red dress late last month in downtown Atlanta, flanked by an array of dark suits and stone-faced officers in uniform. Her voice rang out loud and clear, with a hint of swagger.

"If you thought Fulton was a good county to bring your crime to, to bring your violence to, you are wrong," she said, facing a bank

### Longtime Prosecutor Is Unruffled by Critics

of news cameras. "And you are going to suffer consequences."

Ms. Willis, the district attorney for Fulton County, Ga., had called the news conference to talk about a street gang known as Drug Rich, whose members had just been indicted in a sprawling racketeering

case. But she could have been talking about another crew that she is viewing as a possible criminal enterprise: former President Donald J. Trump and his allies who tried to overturn his narrow 2020 election loss in Georgia.

In recent weeks, Ms. Willis has called dozens of witnesses to testify before a special grand jury investigating efforts to undo Mr. Trump's defeat, including a number of prominent pro-Trump fig-

Continued on Page A15

## STUNNED MOSCOW ADMITS TO LOSING MOST OF KHARKIV

### Retreat Dents Image of a Mighty Putin

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI

Ukraine's rout of Russian forces this weekend is creating a new kind of political challenge for President Vladimir V. Putin: It undercuts the image of competence and might that he has worked for two decades to build.

On Sunday, the Russian military continued to retreat from positions in northeastern Ukraine that it had occupied for months. State television news reports referred to the retreat as a carefully planned "regrouping operation," praising the heroism and professionalism of Russian troops.

But the upbeat message did little to dampen the anger among supporters of the war over the retreat and the Kremlin's handling of it. And it hardly obscured the bind that Mr. Putin now finds himself in, presiding over a six-month war against an increasingly energized enemy and a Russian populace that does not appear to be prepared for the sacrifices that could come with an escalating conflict.

"Strength is the only source of Putin's legitimacy," Abbas Gallyamov, a former speechwriter for Mr. Putin who is now a political consultant living in Israel, said in a phone interview. "And in a situation in which it turns out that he has no strength, his legitimacy will start dropping toward zero."

As Ukraine pressed its advantage on Sunday, seizing towns and territory, Mr. Putin escalated the brutality of his campaign, a concession to the pro-war voices on Russian television and social media. Missile strikes on infrastructure across eastern and central Ukraine destroyed parts of the country into darkness.

But it was unclear how far Russia — with its cyber, chemical and nuclear arsenals — might be willing to go to halt Ukraine's momentum, even as the scale of the battlefield setback became clearer and more evidence emerged of disarray inside Russia's ruling class.

Ramzan Kadyrov, the strongman leader of the Chechnya region in southern Russia that has sent thousands of its own troops to Ukraine, accused the Russian mil-

Continued on Page A11

### An Emboldened Kyiv Wants More Arms

By ANDREW E. KRAMER  
and ANDREW HIGGINS

KHARKIV, Ukraine — Stunned by a lightning advance by Ukrainian forces that cost it over 1,000 square miles of land and a key military hub, Russia on Sunday acknowledged that it had lost nearly all of the northern region of Kharkiv after a blitzkrieg thrust that cast doubt on a premise — widely held in Moscow and parts of the West — that Ukraine could never defeat Russia.

Russia's pell-mell retreat from a wide section of Ukrainian territory it seized in the early summer rattled Kremlin cheerleaders and amplified voices in the West demanding that more weapons be sent to Ukraine so that it could win.

Victory for Ukraine is still far from certain, particularly with a second Ukrainian offensive in the south making far less rapid progress. Russian forces are dug into strong defensive positions near the Black Sea port city of Kherson, forcing Ukrainian troops to pay heavily for every foot of territory they retake.

But the speed of Ukraine's advances over the weekend in the northeast — an area used by Russia as a stronghold — has muted the gung-ho bluster of Kremlin cheerleaders. It has also undermined arguments in places like Germany that providing more and better arms to Ukraine would only lead to a long and bloody stalemate against a Russian military destined to win.

Late Sunday, in a strike that Ukrainian officials condemned as a fit of pique over its losses, Moscow attacked infrastructure facilities in Kharkiv, leaving many civilians without power and water. President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said there was a "total blackout" in the regions of Kharkiv and Donetsk.

"No military facilities," he wrote on Twitter. "The goal is to deprive people of light and heat."

Russia's retreat in the northeast is the biggest embarrassment for President Vladimir V. Putin's larger and better equipped forces since their attempt to seize Kyiv, the Ukrainian capital, was re-

Continued on Page A10

## Some in Former Colonies Ask: Why Do We Even Need a King?

By DAMIEN CAVE

HONIARA, Solomon Islands — Millicent Barty has spent years trying to decolonize her country, recording oral histories across the Solomon Islands and promoting Melanesian culture. Her goal: to prioritize local knowledge, not just what arrived with the British Empire.

But on Friday morning, when asked about the death of Queen Elizabeth II, Ms. Barty sighed and frowned. Her eyes seemed to hold a cold spring of complicated emotion as she recalled meeting the queen in 2018 with a Commonwealth young leaders' program.

"I love Her Majesty," she said, sipping coffee on the Solomon island of Guadalcanal in the Pacific, 9,300 miles from Buckingham Palace. "It's really sad."

Reconciling a seemingly benevolent queen with the often-cruel legacy of the British Empire is the conundrum at the heart of Britain's post-imperial influence. The British royal family reigned over more territories and people than any other monarchy in history, and among the countries that



POOL PHOTO BY JANE BARLOW

**SCOTLAND TENSIONS THE** queen's ties to the country muddle a renewed quest for independence. Page A6.

have never quite let go of the crown, Queen Elizabeth's death accelerates a push to address the past more fully and strip away the vestiges of colonialism.

"Does the monarchy die with the queen?" said Michele Lemonus, who grew up in Jamaica and recently completed a Ph.D. in Canada with a focus on youth violence in former slave colonies. "It's time for dialogue. It's time for a conversation."

Continued on Page A7



INTERNATIONAL A4-12

### Food Crisis Envelops Pakistan

Monthslong flooding has crippled the agricultural sector as the country reels from double-digit inflation. PAGE A8

### Buzzing Taiwan's Defenses

Drones are increasingly testing Taiwan's capacity to respond to China's growing military pressure. PAGE A4

BUSINESS B1-6

### It's 'Pretty Loud' in the Office

Some employees who are back in the office are nostalgic for the silence they had at home, especially since in-person perks, aimed at luring people back, can make it harder to concentrate. PAGE B1

### Disney Chief Reboots Image

At the D23 Expo in Southern California over the weekend, Bob Chapek, Disney's chief executive since 2020, worked to rebrand himself after a difficult start to his tenure. PAGE B1

OPINION A20-21

### Pamela Paul

PAGE A21



NATIONAL A13-17

### Somber Remembrances of 9/11

Members of the Biden administration fanned out to honor the nearly 3,000 victims of the 2001 attacks. PAGE A13

### Weather Aids in Wildfire Fight

Lower temperatures and higher humidity helped California firefighters confront blazes around the state. PAGE A14

ARTS C1-6

### Tales From Canada's Oil Fields

At 21, the cartoonist Kate Beaton went to the tar sand fields of Alberta to get a job. Now she has written a book about the two years she spent there. PAGE C1

### Making Art About Abortion

An art taboo of sorts is falling, from the Whitney Museum to the Armory Show to blue-chip galleries. PAGE C1

OBITUARIES A18-19

### Lars Vogt, Acclaimed Pianist

Piano technique was a means to expression, not an end in itself, for the musician and conductor. PAGE A18



SPORTS D1-7

### Almost Defeating His Past

Baker Mayfield rallied his new team, the Panthers, to a late lead. But his old team, the Browns, still won on the first Sunday of the N.F.L. season. PAGE D2



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PRINCESS ANNE curtsies as military bearers carry the coffin of her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Sunday.

AARON CHOWN Pool Photo

## Throne faces era of uncertainty

Queen's loss, rise in anti-royal sentiment put Charles in unstable territory

By JAWEED KALEEM  
AND TRACY WILKINSON

LONDON — The flood of sorrowful memories and admiring tributes for the late Elizabeth II recognizes her multigenerational effect as both a woman and the queen.

But the respect and love she engendered as an international figure do not necessarily extend to the monarchy itself, an institution that costs a fortune

to sustain and embodies a bevy of arcane and perplexing traditions that help define Britain but that often seem anachronistic.

A rising tide of anti-royal sentiment thrusts a British throne without Elizabeth into precarious territory, particularly when her successor happens to be her less popular, long socially awkward son Charles.

Royal watchers say the situation raises questions about the future of the monarchy and how, or whether, it can

continue to hold its sovereign sway. At the least, they say, Charles will have to streamline an organization that controls vast numbers of estates, castles and treasures. And as Britain faces high inflation and other economic woes, members of the extended family need to be seen as paying their own way, the analysts say.

Moreover, the new king will face mounting demands from the descendants of Britain's colonial lands who

[See Monarchy, A4]

### Exchange rate

King's image won't replace his mother's on money for a while.

PERSPECTIVES, A2

### Mixed emotions

In India, reactions to the death of Queen Elizabeth II run the gamut. **WORLD, A3**

## Ukraine defiant amid blackouts

On war's 200th day, Russia attacks power stations and other infrastructure after its soldiers had to retreat.

By KARL RITTER  
AND HANNA ARCHIROVA

KYIV, Ukraine — Russia attacked power stations and other infrastructure Sunday, causing widespread outages across Ukraine as Kyiv's forces pressed a swift counteroffensive that has driven Moscow's troops from swaths of territory it

had occupied in the northeast.

The bombardment ignited a massive fire at a power station on Kharkiv's western outskirts and killed at least one person. President Volodymyr Zelensky denounced the "deliberate and cynical missile strikes" against civilian targets as acts of terrorism.

Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city, appeared to be without power Sunday night. Cars drove through darkened streets, and the few pedestrians used flashlights or cellphones to light their way.

Separately, the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant

[See Ukraine, A4]



JUAN BARRETO AP/Getty Images

**SMOKE** rises over Izyum, Ukraine. After attacks on power stations, the president referred to "Russian terrorists" who left civilians without light or heat.

## Have state's climate actions paid off?

California will need to make good on a number of earlier promises to reach its goals on electric cars.

By HAYLEY SMITH  
AND TONY BRISCOE

It was the sort of bold, climate-focused initiative for which California has developed a reputation — an effective ban on the sale of new gasoline-powered cars by 2035.

But last month's historic vote by the California Air Resources Board follows a number of sweeping state environmental actions that have met with varying degrees of success.

Now, as officials seek to fundamentally change California's automotive culture — thereby reducing its largest source of planet-warming carbon emissions and air pollution — experts say those past initiatives may shed light on whether the nation-leading plan can work.

The dense smog that once smothered Los Angeles is regarded today as folklore. At its worst, between the 1950s and 1980s, the caustic haze was so thick that people could see only as far as a block. It irritated people's throats and lungs and gave them bloodshot eyes. Back then, there were more than 200 days a year with unhealthy air, according to the Air Resources Board.

Since that time, there has been tremendous progress toward reducing smog and air pollution, much of it due to cleaner cars. The amount

[See Climate, A6]

## Isolating for MPX is causing hardships

Strict rules for virus wreak financial havoc for workers with little paid time off. It can take weeks to recover.

By EMILY ALPERT REYES,  
HEIDI PÉREZ-MORENO  
AND GRACE TOOHEY

When a doctor told Ivan that he needed to isolate himself and not share bed-sheets to keep the MPX virus from spreading, he wondered: How?

"It would be absurd trying to isolate while sharing a bed," the Hayward, Calif., resident said in Spanish.

The 43-year-old man, who is gay, had been splitting a bedroom with a female friend to save money in the San Francisco Bay Area, where rents are steep. He was grateful when another friend offered him somewhere else to isolate, but then there was the money: Doctors warned that isolation might last weeks as his lesions healed, and Ivan was out of sick days at the grocery store where he works.

The virus racked him with pain and ultimately kept him away from work for three weeks — and that cost him almost \$2,000 in income.

[See Isolation, A8]

### MY COUNTRY

## Racist Lanterns snuffed out; healing may begin

Asian Americans in Monterey Bay see hope for reconciliation after end of decades-old festival

By TYRONE BEASON  
REPORTING FROM PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF.

**W**ALKING THE oceanfront footpath toward the faded fish-packing warehouses of Cannery Row, Randy Sabado stops at a historical mural. As always, he grimaces.

It depicts white men and women strolling in Victorian dress, Japanese alone divers on the hunt at sea and Chinese villagers fishing in front of cabins built on wooden stilts.

Something is off. The white characters are painted with care, rendered fully human with eyes and mouths. The Asians are indistinct, their faces mere smudges. "You can't even tell they're Chinese,"

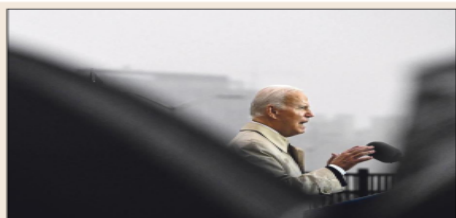
Sabado says. "You can't even tell they're people."

The inequality reflected in these portrayals is all the more disturbing to Sabado, who is Filipino-Chinese by heritage, because Chinese immigrants were evicted from the Pacific Grove settlement shown in the mural after a mysterious fire destroyed dozens of houses and businesses in 1906.

White residents taunted the Chinese as they rushed to collect their belongings, and some looted the salvaged possessions.

That trauma was dehumanizing, Sabado says. But what bothers him just as much is that for decades, this predominantly white city of about 15,000 people capped off its annual Feast of Lanterns with a fictional stage production that ap-

[See Festival, A7]



ROBERTO SCHMIDT AP/Getty Images

### 'WE WILL NEVER FORGET'

President Biden speaks during a ceremony at the Pentagon marking the 21st anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. **NATION, A5**

### South L.A. fire destroys church

An arson inquiry is underway at remains of historic Victory Baptist Church. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Chargers lean on defense for win

Rebuilt unit stymies Raiders late to secure 24-19 season-opening victory. **SPORTS, D1**

**Weather**  
Partly sunny.  
L.A. Basin: 81/68. **B6**





The Commanders rally past the Jaguars to win their season opener. D1

# The Washington Post

Papers may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.



A1-storm 84/67 • Tomorrow: A morning shower 82/64 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2022 • B3

ELECTION 2022

## Election offices are in crisis across U.S.

Coordinated flood of requests by Trump backers strains system

BY AMY GARDNER AND PATRICK MARLEY

Supporters of former president Donald Trump have swamped local election offices across the nation in recent weeks with a coordinated campaign of requests for 2020 voting records, in some cases paralyzing preparations for the fall election season.

In nearly two dozen states and scores of counties, election officials are fielding what many describe as an unprecedented wave of public records requests in the final weeks of summer, one they say may be intended to hinder their work and weaken an already strained system. The avalanche of sometimes identically worded requests has forced some to dedicate days to the process of responding even as they scurry to finalize polling locations, mail out absentee ballots and prepare for early

SEE ELECTION ON A5

## Questions escalate on Fla. felons' vote arrests

Several claim that election officials, groups deemed them eligible

BY TIM CRAIG AND LORI ROZZA

BELLE GLADE, FLA. — When Leo Grant Jr. cast his ballot in the 2020 election, it was the first time the 53-year-old had ever voted — an act that made him feel like he was setting a good example for his three sons and fulfilling his role as a citizen.

But in August, three Florida officers showed up at his home near Lake Okechobee in Palm Beach County as he was about to go bass fishing with a friend. They had handguns tucked into holsters strapped to their jeans and carried shackles.

Grant had committed a grave offense, they said: election fraud. He'd voted despite a sexual offense conviction two decades earlier. In 1999, they placed handcuffs around his wrists and drove him to jail.

"I've been a good father and I follow the law," he thought. "I do

SEE DESANTIS ON A4



A man steps outside the damaged gate of his home after Russian troops fled the village of Zaliznychne.

## Liberated villagers tell of troops fleeing

'THEY JUST DROPPED RIFLES ON THE GROUND'

Stunned Ukrainians left to face ruins after occupation

BY STEVE HENDRIX, SERHI KOROLCHUK AND ROBYN DIXON

ZALIZNYCHNE, UKRAINE — In the end, the Russians fled any way they could on Friday, on stolen bicycles, disguised as locals. Hours after Ukrainian soldiers poured into the area, hundreds of Russian soldiers encamped in this village were gone, many after their units abandoned them, leaving behind stunned residents to face the ruins of 28 weeks of

occupation.

"They just dropped rifles on the ground," Olena Matvienko said Sunday as she stood, still disoriented, in a village littered with ammo crates and torched vehicles, including a Russian tank loaded on a flatbed. The first investigators from Kharkiv had just pulled in to collect the bodies of civilians shot by Russians, some that have been lying exposed for months.

"I can't believe that we went

SEE UKRAINE ON A9

REMEMBERING SEPT. 11



OLIVER CONTRERAS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

## Unity then, division now

Somber ceremonies as legacy of war on terror lingers and nation faces threats to democracy

BY TORI RAJI

The nation on Sunday honored the nearly 3,000 lives lost 21 years ago during the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, even as the country remains mired in the fallout of the decades-long war in Afghanistan and new concerns have arisen about the strength and resiliency of democratic institutions in the United States.

President Biden led a day of nationwide remembrance from Arlington against the backdrop of heavy wind and rain. He delivered forceful remarks after attending

a wreath-laying ceremony at the Pentagon with Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin and Gen. Mark A. Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Themes of unity and resilience colored Biden's remarks at the Pentagon, and he and Vice President Harris both nodded to the latest threats to elections and other democratic institutions such as the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol.

"I hope we'll remember that in the midst of these dark days, we dug deep," Biden said on Sunday before a crowd of families of 9/11 victims and first responders who were at the Pentagon on the day of

the attack. "We regained the light by reaching out to one another and finding something all too rare, a true sense of national unity."

"To me, that's the greatest lesson of September 11," he continued. "Not that we will never again face a setback, but that in a moment of great unity, we also had to face down the worst impulses — fear, violence, recrimination directed against Muslim Americans as well as Americans of Middle Eastern and South Asian heritage."

This year's ceremonies were also a reminder of the messy withdrawal of troops

SEE REMEMBRANCE ON A7

First responders salute as an American flag is unfurled at the Pentagon on Sunday to commemorate the anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. "I hope we'll remember that in the midst of these dark days, we dug deep," President Biden said.

## IN THE NEWS



CHARLES KRUPA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Youth is served Spain's Carlos Alcaraz, just 19, wins the U.S. Open men's tennis title by defeating Norway's Casper Ruud. D1

College rankings The annual U.S. News & World Report list, which comes out today, is drawing criticism and competition. A3

THE NATION A principal at a California elementary school was charged after video captured him shoving a special-needs student. A2

A mother says her trans 13-year-old son was questioned at his school by Texas officials. The reason: An agency was probing his family after a directive from the governor to investigate the use of gender-affirming care in minors as child abuse, according to court files. A2

THE ECONOMY Tech platforms need to

look beyond "election cycles," a think tank argues. A13

THE REGION Afghan families who were evacuated from Kabul a year ago are celebrating a quiet milestone in Maryland and Virginia as their children start the new school year. B1

Two Maryland police officers who berated and threatened a 5-year-old boy who had run off from school were suspended without pay, according to newly released police records of the encounter that

went viral last spring. B1

### THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY President Biden visits Boston to deliver remarks regarding his Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, as well as his "cancer moonshot" initiative.

TUESDAY The House returns from its August break. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) hosts a ceremonial swearing-in for Reps.-elect Mary Peltola (D-Alaska), Pat Ryan (D-N.Y.) and Joe Sempolinski (R-N.Y.).

WEDNESDAY Biden visits the Detroit

Auto Show to highlight electric vehicle manufacturing.

Producer prices for August are expected to fall 0.1 percent.

THURSDAY Biden hosts the United We Stand Summit at the White House. Jobless claims for the week ended Sept. 10 are expected at 227,000. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee holds a hearing regarding U.S. policy toward Venezuela.

FRIDAY Biden meets with South African President Cyril Ramaphosa at the White House.

## INSIDE



STYLE Now and forever The Red Hot Chili Peppers have become the defining act of an era that rejects definition, critic Chris Richards writes. C1

A tonal shift As the United Kingdom was still processing the queen's death, radio stations had already begun playing somber sounds. C1

BUSINESS NEWS.....A13  
COMICS.....C6  
OPINION PAGES.....A14  
LIFESTYLES.....B3  
OBITUARIES.....B5  
TELEVISION.....A8  
WORLD NEWS.....A8

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## Med supplies for in-flight emergencies often lacking

Experts point to low-quality equipment, first-aid kits and outdated requirements. **In Money**

## Emmy predictions: Which shows will – or should – win

We take you through the TV series and actors ahead of tonight's award ceremony. **In Life**



SAM GREENE/USA TODAY SPORTS

## Steelers squeak past Bengals for overtime win

Special teams' high jinks, turnovers prove costly during the Cincinnati Bengals' loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers. **In Sports**

# USA TODAY

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2022

SEPT. 11 ANNIVERSARY

## TRIBUTES CARRY CALL TO RECOMMIT



President Joe Biden participates in a wreath-laying at the Pentagon on Sunday outside Washington. Biden said the Sept. 11 attacks changed the nation in countless ways but did not damage the character of its people. SUSAN WALSH/AP

## Biden and other leaders mark 21 years since terror attacks

David Jackson  
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON – President Joe Biden and other political leaders paid tribute Sunday to the fallen of 9/11, somberly marking the 21st anniversary of the deadliest terrorist attack in the nation's history.

At the Pentagon, Biden said 9/11 changed the United States in countless ways but did not damage the character of the American people.

"There's nothing this nation cannot accomplish when we stand together," Biden said as a steady rain fell outside the nation's military headquarters.

**"There's nothing this nation cannot accomplish when we stand together."**

President Joe Biden

While not specifically citing the nation's current political divisions, Biden also noted that reactions to 9/11 promoted "a true sense of national unity."

At the end of his remarks, Biden said the nation should use the anniversary to renew its commitment to democracy, and said "we'll secure our democracy to-

gether."

"It's not enough to stand up for democracy once a year or every now and then," Biden said at another point. "It's something we have to do every single day."

Biden did not discuss the problems generated by 9/11-related wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, but he did stress the military operations that killed organizers of the 9/11 attacks, including Osama bin Laden and Ayman al-Zawahiri.

Earlier Sunday, as a Marine held an umbrella over his head, Biden walked

See 9/11, Page 3A



Identical twin brothers Richard, left, and Ronald Herrick made medical history when Ronald donated one of his kidneys to Richard in 1954. AP

## US hits 1M organ transplant milestone

Medication issues, donor supply still top hurdles

Karen Weintraub  
USA TODAY

Richard Herrick, 23, was facing certain death in 1954 when his identical twin, Ronald, agreed to give him a kidney.

Organ transplants had been contemplated since at least the time of the ancient Egyptians, but the idea was a fantasy. Richard's immune system, however, had no trouble accepting his brother's kidney, and he lived for eight years as the world's first successful organ transplant recipient.

Friday, the United States passed another milestone: 1 million successful solid-organ transplants since Herrick's. Most have been kidneys, followed by livers, hearts and lungs.

"To have the ability and the science and the technology to transplant an organ from one person to another so that person has another chance to live is nothing short of a miracle," said Barry Massa, president of the Association of Organ Procurement Organizations. "Without the generosity of people who said yes to being a donor ... none of this would have been accomplished."

Half of those transplants came during the 53 years after Herrick's and half in just the past 15, according to data from the nonprofit United Network for Organ Sharing, which provided the count.

Last year, for the first time, more than 40,000 solid organs – more than 100 a day – were transplanted.

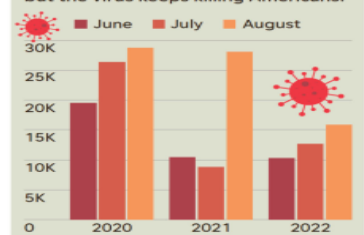
See TRANSPLANTS, Page 6A

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### USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS ©

#### Three deadly summers

COVID-19's impact may feel less acute in the pandemic's third year, but the virus keeps killing Americans.



SOURCE: Johns Hopkins University  
AMY BARNETTE, TIFFANY CLEMENS/USA TODAY

DAILY DISCOUNTS & SAVINGS ...  
**Dining Deals**  
**USA**  
PAGE 2A

## Many US prisons lack AC – climate change makes it 'torture,' some contend

Jeanine Santucci and Maria Aguilar  
USA TODAY

It was nearly 100 degrees outside in South Texas the day Quintero Jones died. Inside his cinder-block prison cell in the middle of summer, it felt even hotter.

Jones, 37, was asthmatic and had high blood pressure, and like many incarcerated people, he was taking medications that can affect sensitivity to heat.

The day he died in July 2015, Jones was lying on the floor of his cell to "stay away from the baking hot cinder-block walls" when he had an asthma attack exacerbated by the heat, according to a lawsuit filed by his family. His emergency inhaler had been taken earlier that day during a search, and his unit was on lockdown.

"He's dying!" Jones' cellmate yelled, while other inmates tried to get the attention of officers, the lawsuit says. It took up to 20 minutes for someone to check on Jones, who was "hunched over" and "gasping for air," the suit claimed. Staff brought him outside his cell, where he began vomiting and collapsed. Staff performed CPR for 24

See PRISONS, Page 5A



Mississippi inmates work on air conditioning system installation, as the state works to air condition all of its facilities. PROVIDED BY MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

"The more dense your indoor population is, the more difficult it gets when you have high temperatures, high humidity."

Daniel Holt  
Researcher on heat in U.S. prisons

### QUEEN ELIZABETH II



PETR DAVID JOSEK/AP

## Scots take part in historic goodbye

Mourners lined the streets of the Scottish countryside to witness Queen Elizabeth II's flag-draped casket traveling to Edinburgh. The casket will be flown to London on Tuesday in advance of the state funeral Sept. 19.

### INSIDE

- Anger over colonialism revived. **4A**
- Corgis part of monarch's legacy. **1D**
- Reign of King Charles III begins. **1D**



## deportes

## El N° 1 más joven

### A los 19 años, Alcaraz inauguró una nueva era

El español llegó a la cumbre del tenis tras ganar el US Open ante Ruud por 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1) y 6-3. **Página 6**



1951-2022

## JAVIER MARÍAS. EL GRAN NOVELISTA ESPAÑOL

—cultura

Fue una de las voces más reconocidas de la literatura hispanohablante; sufrió complicaciones por un cuadro de neumonía. **Página 25**

# LA NACION

LUNES 12 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

## Massa se reúne con la jefa del FMI y espera asegurar el envío de US\$4000 millones

**DÍA CLAVE.** Es el desembolso previsto si se aprueban las metas del segundo trimestre

WASHINGTON (De nuestro corresponsal).— En el último día de su gira por Estados Unidos, el ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, tendrá hoy dos de las reuniones más importantes. Se encontrará con David Lipton, funcionario clave del Departamento del Tesoro, y después del mediodía ve-

rará a la directora gerente del FMI, Kristalina Georgieva. La intención es que tras las reuniones de los equipos técnicos del encuentro pueda surgir un acuerdo sobre las metas fiscales y de reservas del segundo trimestre pactadas con el organismo. El paso siguiente será la elevación de ese acuerdo al

directorio para que, de aprobarse, envíe la cuota de US\$4000 millones que engrasará las reservas.

En paralelo, el Gobierno tiene listo un DNU para que las firmas tecnológicas que aumenten sus exportaciones puedan disponer libremente de los dólares hasta 50% de esa suba. **Página 18**

**EL ESCENARIO**  
José Luis Brea

El "plan parche" y los dólares que faltan

**Página 19**

## Juntos por el Cambio arrasó en la ciudad donde nació

**CÓRDOBA.** La macrista Majorel será la intendenta de Marcos Juárez

**CÓRDOBA.**— Por una diferencia superior a la esperada, Juntos por el Cambio logró retener ayer la ciudad de Marcos Juárez, en Córdoba, en una elección de fuerte significado porque allí nació la coalición, en 2014, y porque la campaña se había nacionalizado con la presencia de sus principales figuras.

Por una diferencia de más de 16 puntos, la macrista Sara Majorel se transformó en la nueva intendenta tras ganarle a Verónica Crescente, la candidata con la que el peronismo cordobés esperaba recuperar la intendencia. La victoria fue celebrada por toda la coalición y reconocida por el gobernador peronista Juan Schiaretti. **Página 15**

**La interna opositora se agita en modo electoral**

Claudio Jacquelin. **Página 14**

## Golpe anímico: Boca le ganó a River, trepa y sueña



Benedetto, más alto que nadie, en el estallido xeneize, con Briasco, Varela y Payero

**deportes**— Boca cerró un domingo perfecto y dio dos golpes en uno: derrotó a River por 1-0, en una Bombonera colmada, y se zambulló en la lucha por el título en la Liga Profesional, en la que quedó a dos puntos de Atlético Tucumán. En una revancha personal, tras diez partidos sin festejos y los penales errados en la eliminación de la Copa Libertadores, Dario Benedetto marcó el gol de la victoria. Marcos Rojo fue expulsado en el final.

## Ucrania sigue el contraataque y recupera más territorios

**GUERRA.** Las fuerzas de Zelensky avanzan en áreas estratégicas del nordeste y el sur. **Página 2**

## Argentinos en Uruguay. Las radicaciones ya se traducen en un fuerte aumento de la inversión

**Nelson Fernández**  
CORRESPONSAL EN URUGUAY

**MONTEVIDEO.**— Ahora ya no es un deseo de un gobierno ni una especulación, sino una tendencia firme de argentinos que llegan a Uruguay

con su dinero y, en no pocos casos, con sus familias. Invertir y vivir fuera de su país y hacerlo desde un rincón cercano. No es igual que en otras épocas, cuando solo engordaban el saldo de depósitos bancarios o triangulaban con alguna sociedad

extranjera. "Apareció un nuevo impulso argentino, que no se da en el comercio de bienes como antes, donde pesa menos, sino que se asocia al afinamiento de argentinos aquí", dice a LA NACION el economista Aldo Lema. **Continúa en la página 20**

## El atacante y su novia se enfrentarían a una pena de hasta 20 años

**Hernán Cappiello**  
LA NACION

La jueza federal María Eugenia Capuchetti trabajó este fin de semana en la redacción del procesamiento con prisión preventiva contra Fernando Sabag Montiel y su novia, Brenda Uliarte, por el delito de tentativa de homicidio calificado de la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner, ocurrido el 1º de septiembre frente a su casa de Recoleta. En caso de ser condenados, los acusados se enfrentarían a una pena que va de los 15 a los 20 años de cárcel. **Continúa en la página 10**

**En la Iglesia, curas y laicos dolidos por la misa**  
Mariano De Vedia. **Página 11**



## ENTREVISTA DA 2ª Luiz V. Trindade Negras são alvo principal de racismo nas redes

Os alvos costumeiros do discurso de ódio nas redes sociais são as mulheres negras, afirma Luiz Valério Trindade. O sociólogo diz que a linguagem racista se manifesta por meio da piada, uma apresentação desafiadora para a vítima e muito conveniente com o agressor. **A14**

## Menina engravidada pela 2ª vez por estupro após ter aborto negado

Cotidiano B3

## Ilustrada C1

### Música no palanque

A primeira edição do Rock in Rio às vésperas de uma eleição ganhou tom político. A novidade se refletiu nas apresentações, com público sedento por críticas a Bolsonaro e shows cheios de apoio a Lula.

## Esporte B5

Carlos Alcaraz vence US Open e se torna número um do mundo aos 19 anos

## Cotidiano B4

Pipa noturna vira febre nas praias do Rio e gera dor de cabeça para guardas

# Militares farão apuração paralela em 385 urnas

Usadas em estratégia de Bolsonaro, Forças vão coletar dados com QR Code

Técnicos das Forças Armadas têm projeto para conferir, em tempo real, a totalização dos votos feita pelo Tribunal Superior Eleitoral. Pela iniciativa, inédita em tempos democráticos, militares serão encarregados de enviar fotos do QR Code de boletins de urna para o Comando de Defesa Cibernética do Exército, em Brasília.

Segundo informações da caserna, a conferência será feita, a princípio, com 385 boletins. Pelos cálculos dos técnicos, essa amostra garante 95% de confiabilidade. O resultado de cada urna será comparado com os dados enviados pelos tribunais eleitorais regionais ao TSE. A análise deverá estar pronta até o fim do dia da votação.

O presidente do TSE, ministro Alexandre de Moraes, fechou um acordo com os militares no dia 31 de agosto para liberar às entidades fiscalizadoras os arquivos brutos da totalização enviados pelos tribunais regionais. Assim, as Forças terão acesso imediato aos dados, em vez de ter de consultar a base disponível na internet.

A participação dos militares na fiscalização do processo eleitoral tem sido usada pelo presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) para disseminar desconfiança nas urnas eletrônicas e mais à frente contestar o resultado do pleito. Em entrevista, Bolsonaro manteve a estratégia mesmo referindo-se ao acordo fechado com o TSE. **Política A4**

## 53% veem chance de auxílio a R\$ 600 maior com Lula

Mercado pág.1

## Rosa Weber, que assume STF, quer corte longe de polêmica

A5

## Ana Cristina Rosa

### Há no Supremo notícia boa para mulher

Em que pese a disparidade de gênero em todas as instâncias de poder do país, ter no mais alto cargo do Judiciário uma ministra — além de tudo sensível a questões de direitos humanos — é significativo e pode fazer diferença. **Opinião A2**

## Gestão de Tarcísio teve escalada de obra sem licitação

A reta final da gestão de Tarcísio de Freitas (Republicanos) na pasta da Infraestrutura teve alta de gastos com dispensa de licitação, incluindo contratos com indícios de irregularidade. O ex-ministro disse que obras emergenciais se justificavam por excesso de chuvas. **Política A10**

## Presidenciais alçam ambiente ao plano da economia

**PLANETA EM TRANSE**  
As propostas ambientais saltaram para o início dos planos de governo dos candidatos à Presidência mais bem colocados nas pesquisas eleitorais. As ações compõem estratégias de crescimento econômico e de posicionamento na geopolítica global. **Ambiente B1**

## Diarista diz que bolsonarista a aviltou com comida

Política A7



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

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9 771414 572253 34130



Público se reúne em festival de pipas noturnas na praia do Recreio dos Bandeirantes, na zona oeste do Rio de Janeiro **Tércio Teixeira/Folhapress**

## Bancos viram alvo de bandidos em busca de armas

Berço da segurança privada no país, as agências bancárias entraram na mira de ladrões de armamentos. Entre junho de 2017 e maio de 2022, 569 armas foram furtadas de bancos do estado de São Paulo. Outras 257 foram roubadas. **Cotidiano B2**

## Bolsonaro viajará para o funeral da rainha Elizabeth 2ª

Mundo A12

## Rússia já perdeu mais de mil tanques na guerra

Mundo A11



Homenagens a Elizabeth 2ª em propriedade real em Norfolk, leste da Inglaterra **Lindsay Parraby/AFP**

## EDITORIAIS A2

**Auxílio sem voto**  
Sobre impacto eleitoral até aqui baixo dos benefícios.

**Após a deflação**  
Acerca de perspectivas de desaceleração econômica.



**Gobierno proyecta que la cosecha puede llegar a 11,2 millones de toneladas**

## El PGN 2023 apuesta a una superproducción de la soja

El Ejecutivo espera un buen resultado de la campaña de la oleaginosa para sostener los gastos que tendrá el Estado el próximo año. Ello empujará el PIB a un 4,5 por ciento.

PÁGINA 8

**Fuego cruzado en los festejos  
Ni el aniversario del  
partido puso tregua  
entre los colorados**

PÁGINA 4

**Más cargos para sus leales  
Godoy operó para  
que MNP sea parte  
de la Defensoría**

PÁGINA 2

CON ESTA EDICIÓN	COMPRA OPCIONAL 1	COMPRA OPCIONAL 2
FASCÍCULO DEBATORIA Y SOLUCIONES N. 2	COLECCIÓN VASOS DE CERVEZA N. 4	COLECCIÓN RELOJES SWATCHES N. 8
		
	G. 35.000	G. 60.000

### ALTERNATIVA

Si estás circulando por la Avda. Primer Presidente el itinerario para tomar la Avda. Madame Lynch es: girar a la derecha en la Avda. Madame Lynch hasta el giro en la rotonda (Vialobol), y retomar la Avda. Madame Lynch con sentido al norte.

A PARTIR DEL  
SAB 17 SEP.

REFERENCIA

Alternativa  
Giro alternado

### ALTERNATIVA

Si estás circulando por la Avda. Madame Lynch el itinerario para tomar la Avda. Primer Presidente es: girar a la izquierda en la rotonda (Vialobol), en dirección a la Avda. Avda. del Chaco, girar a la derecha en la calle José Enrique Pino y luego girar a la derecha en la calle Salvador del Mundo y retomar Avda. Primer Presidente.

A PARTIR DEL  
SAB 17 SEP.

REFERENCIA

Alternativa  
Giro alternado

## Prohibirán giro a la izquierda en Mdme. Lynch y Primer Presidente

PÁGINA 15

**Presunta cómplice de los aprietes  
Con la sentencia firme se  
acabaron excusas para no  
investigar a esposa de RGD**

PÁGINA 36

**Exigen rebaja de G. 1.500 por litro  
Desde hoy se retoman las  
movilizaciones contra el  
precio de combustibles**

PÁGINA 9

**Riesgo de incendio es muy elevado  
El Infona suspendió las  
autorizaciones para quema  
controlada hasta fin de año**

PÁGINA 15

**ETIOS** MÁS POR  
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# LE FIGARO

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

## Charles III, le roi qui veut rénover la monarchie

Le nouveau monarque britannique a annoncé son intention de réformer la Couronne. Mais il sera aussi confronté au défi de l'unité de son royaume.

PAGES 2 À 9, 22, 23 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

→ UN SOUVERAIN QUI PARLE AUX PLANTES ET CONSUE L'ARCHITECTURE MODERNE → LE ROI CHARLES III, « DÉFENSEUR DE LA FOI » ANGLICANE, VA-T-IL RÉFORMER SON ÉGLISE ?  
→ CHARLES III AU DÉFI DE L'UNITÉ DE SON ROYAUME → WILLIAM, PRINCE DE GALLES ET HÉRITIER DE LA COURONNE



**DROITE**  
Zemmour :  
une rentrée  
sous le signe  
de la « civilisation »  
PAGE 12

**DISTRIBUTION**  
L'inflation  
bouleverse  
les habitudes  
et les achats  
des Français  
dans les grandes  
surfaces PAGES 26 ET 27

**FIGARO OUI  
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question  
de samedi :**  
Elizabeth II a-t-elle été  
une bonne reine pour le  
Royaume-Uni ?

**OUI 90% NON 10%**

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 24773

**Votez aujourd'hui  
sur lefigaro.fr**  
Charles III sera-t-il un bon  
roi ?

VICTORIA JONES/AFP - THOMAS  
SAMSON/AFP

## Ukraine : la spectaculaire contre-offensive des forces de Kiev

L'état-major ukrainien a affirmé avoir repris une trentaine de villes et 3 000 km<sup>2</sup> de territoire dans la région de Kharkiv, dans le nord du pays, depuis le début du

mois de septembre. De son côté, Moscou dit avoir « redéployé » ses troupes vers le sud pour protéger la région séparatiste pro-russe de Donetsk. **PAGE 10**



## « Gauche des allocs » : Roussel joue les trublions au sein de la Nupes

En déclarant à la presse que « la gauche doit défendre le travail et ne pas être la gauche des allocations et minima sociaux », Fabien Roussel s'est attiré les foudres des autres

leaders de gauche et de Jean-Luc Mélenchon en particulier. Certains reprochant au chef du Parti communiste « de reprendre le vocabulaire de l'extrême droite ». **PAGE 13**

**ÉDITORIAL** par Patrick Saint-Paul [psaintpaul@lefigaro.fr](mailto:psaintpaul@lefigaro.fr)

## Nouvelle ère

La deuxième ère élisabéthaine s'achève. Pendant une trentaine de siècles, la reine a incarné la continuité de la monarchie et quelque chose d'immuable dans un pays marqué par des bouleversements technologiques et sociaux sans précédent. Une nouvelle ère s'ouvre avec Charles III. Le roi est resté dans l'antichambre du trône et dans l'ombre de sa mère pendant des décennies. Son règne suscite déjà nombre d'interrogations, alors que le Royaume-Uni est secoué par de fortes turbulences. Comment succéder à une figure internationale adulée ? Quel roi sera ce prince mal-aimé ? Sa mère a respecté si scrupuleusement la « neutralité constitutionnelle » que son opinion sur les grandes questions de son époque – apartheid, féminisme, Brexit – n'était pas connue. Le prince de Galles, lui, s'est taillé une réputation en se ménageant une grande liberté pour ses engagements et ses passions, qui le poussaient à intervenir auprès des ministres de Margaret Thatcher ou de Tony Blair. Les Britanniques s'interrogeaient : sera-t-il un risque pour la monarchie ?

Le nouveau monarque n'exprimera plus son opinion sur les sujets épineux. « Je ne suis pas idiot », a-t-il dit. Sa sensibilité, la justesse de

ses paroles et de son ton lors de son premier discours de roi ont rassuré les Britanniques sur son aptitude à régner avec sagesse, compétence et compassion. Charles ne sera pas un roi militant. Il est déjà depuis de longues années un régent qui ne dit pas son nom. À 73 ans, il est le monarque le plus âgé à accéder au trône et parfois qualifié de « roi de transition » avec la génération de William (40 ans). Il est aussi le mieux préparé.

**Charles III ne sera pas un roi militant, mais un roi actif**

Saura-t-il se faire aimer ? Il s'est engagé à incarner la continuité avec Elizabeth II. Son règne s'annonce plus court. Mais il sera un roi actif, qui repoussera les limites de ses prérogatives, pour faire avancer ses idées. Il a consacré sa vie à défendre l'écologie, l'agriculture biologique et à mettre en garde contre le changement climatique avec une ardeur telle qu'il passait parfois pour un farfou. Le voici soudain en phase avec l'actualité et les aspirations de l'opinion. Au point que certains voient déjà en lui un rassembleur... Un atout indispensable pour préserver l'unité de son royaume. ■

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'Part of  
us goes  
with her'  
Jeanette  
Winterson

→ G2 cover story



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## The Queen begins her final journey

Full coverage Pages 2-13 →

▲ Pallbearers carry the coffin of Queen Elizabeth II into the Palace of Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh, after her cortege arrived from Balmoral Castle yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: ALKIS KONSTANTINIDIS/REUTERS

## Russia launches 'revenge' attacks as Ukraine offensive gathers pace

Moscow targets power  
supplies after being left  
reeling by Kyiv's gains

**Lorenzo Tondo** *Kharkiv*  
**Dan Sabbagh**  
**Shaun Walker**

Russia targeted infrastructure facilities across north-eastern Ukraine last night in response to a dramatic Ukrainian offensive in Kharkiv province that has reshaped the war and left Moscow reeling.

The mayor of Kharkiv city, Ihor Terekhov, said a strike had knocked

out power and water to much of the city, in what he described as an act of revenge for Ukraine's recent battle-field successes. There were reports of blackouts in Dnipro, Poltava and other eastern cities, potentially affecting millions of civilians.

Volodymyr Zelenskyy blamed "Russian terrorists" for the blackouts. "No military facilities [were attacked]," the Ukrainian president said in a statement. "The goal is to deprive people of light and heat."

In an early evening update on the military situation, Valeriy Zaluzhnyi, the commander in chief of Ukrainian forces, said Ukraine had regained control of 3,000 sq km (1,100 sq miles) of territory since the start of September,

and were approaching the border in the country's north-east.

"In the Kharkiv direction, we began to advance not only to the south and east, but also to the north. There are 50km to go to the state border [with Russia]," Zaluzhnyi said.

The Ukrainians have retaken the rail hub of Kupiansk, 60 miles east of Kharkiv, and are in the process of seizing Izium, which was being abruptly abandoned by the Russians, whose defence ministry said their forces were regrouping.

Last night, the Ukrainian military said it had seized checkpoints due north of Kharkiv city, on the Russian border, in an area separate from the breakthroughs of the past week,

**'There are 50km to  
go to the state border  
[with Russia]'**

**Valeriy Zaluzhnyi**  
*Head of Ukrainian forces*

south-east and east of the industrial city. In an attempt to hit back, Russia launched the strikes targeting the power grid.

Officials in Sumy, Dnipropetrovsk and Poltava regions said power was restored shortly after the attacks, but Kharkiv was still in darkness as midnight approached. Mykhailo

Podolyak, a top Zelenskyy aide, said the city's CHPP-5 electricity station had been hit.

The Russian strikes came after several days of Ukrainian gains.

According to the Institute for the Study of War, a US thinktank, Ukraine has retaken more territory in five days than Russia had taken since April in the lightning counter-offensive, the success of which has alarmed Moscow's supporters.

Ramzan Kadyrov, the Kremlin-appointed leader of Chechnya, criticised the military for the battle-field setbacks and said he might have to raise his concerns with Russia's president, Vladimir Putin, if the strategy did not change within a day or two.

"I will be forced to speak with the leadership of the defence ministry and the leadership

20 →



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