

What's News

Business & Finance

OPEC and Moscow-led allies, collectively known as OPEC+, are set to consider Wednesday a drastic cut in production to help prop up declining oil prices, a move that could put pressure on global economic growth. A1

◆ **Tesla vehicle deliveries** rebounded to a record in the most recent quarter, though the figure was short of Wall Street's forecasts and leaves the company requiring a further increase in the final three months of 2022 to meet annual growth goals. A1

◆ **U.S. policy makers** aren't likely to take action to slow the dollar's rapid rise despite risks of global financial turmoil, analysts say, largely because a strong greenback helps fight domestic inflation. A2

◆ **Tightening monetary policy** and worries about an economic slowdown are clouding the outlook for a rebound in U.S. stocks after the midterm elections. B1

◆ **Ocean carriers** are canceling dozens of sailings on the world's busiest routes during what is normally their peak season, the latest sign of the economic whiplash hitting companies. B1

◆ **Credit Suisse** tried to assuage fears about its health in a memo to employees and in a round of phone calls to investors and clients over the weekend, according to people familiar with the matter. B1

◆ **L3Harris** is near a deal to buy a military-communications business from satellite specialist Viasat, according to people familiar with the matter. B1

World-Wide

◆ **A Russian defeat** in the war-wrecked Ukrainian town of Lyman opens the way for Ukrainian forces to advance into the nearby Luhansk region, further reversing territorial gains Russia had made in recent months and handing Putin a major embarrassment in a place he claims is officially part of Russia. A1, A8

◆ **Former Brazilian leader** da Silva took the most votes in the first round of the nation's presidential elections, but incumbent Bolsonaro's better-than-expected performance means the two will face each other again in a run-off vote at the end of the month. A6

◆ **The National Archives** said it hasn't recovered all the presidential records that were supposed to be turned over at the end of the Trump administration. A5

◆ **The Supreme Court** opens its new term Monday with new member Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson and a docket that could reshape features of American society from college admissions to political redistricting. A3

◆ **House lawmakers** headed back to their districts ready to campaign in earnest for the next month, with Democrats seeking to protect their fragile majority and Republicans eager to retake control of a chamber. A4

◆ **Protesters in Iran** are finding new ways to challenge the Islamic Republic after the government disrupted the internet. A9

◆ **Died: Laurence Silberman**, 86, influential jurist. A4

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Southeast Assesses Damage in Wake of Hurricane Ian



DEADLY STORM: Ian grew into one of the strongest hurricanes in U.S. history. Above, San Carlos Island in Fort Myers Beach, Fla., Sunday. The number of storm-related deaths—58 in Florida, four in North Carolina and two in Cuba—is expected to rise. A3

Tesla Deliveries Set a Record But Fall Short of Expectations

By MEGHAN BOBROWSKY

Tesla Inc. vehicle deliveries rebounded to a record in the most recent quarter, though the figure was short of Wall Street's forecasts and leaves the company requiring a further increase in the final three months of 2022 to meet annual growth objectives.

Tesla said on Sunday it had delivered 343,830 vehicles to customers in the three-month period ended in September, up from about 255,000 in the

prior quarter that was dented by a temporary shutdown of its factory in China.

Deliveries were up about 42% from last year's third quarter, when Tesla handed over 241,000 vehicles. Analysts surveyed by FactSet had forecast that Tesla would deliver around 371,000 vehicles in the third quarter.

Tesla signaled the delivery shortfall reflected changes it is making to its processes which, it said, "led to an increase in cars in transit at the

end of the quarter."

The adjustment, the company said, was necessary because as production volumes grow, vehicle transportation capacity is "becoming increasingly challenging to secure" at a reasonable cost during the last few weeks of the quarter, when its shipments typically surge.

"Customer experience suffers when there is an end of quarter rush. Steady as she goes is the right move," Tesla Chief Executive Elon Musk tweeted on Sunday.

The rebound in deliveries was more muted than expected, which could revive concerns among some investors that demand for Teslas might be softening amid economic upheaval and increased competition in the electric-vehicle market. Mr. Musk has said the company is production-constrained, not demand-limited.

Tesla might be facing "incremental demand softness," reflected, in part, by lower wait times for some models.

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At Least 125 Die In Soccer Disaster

A stampede at a soccer game in Indonesia on Saturday left at least 125 people dead, after spectators stormed the field and police used tear gas to control the crowds.

Supporters of Arema, the home team, lit candles and prayed on Sunday. A6



Russian Exit Leaves Trail of Destruction In Ukrainian Town

By YAROSLAV TROFIMOV

LYMAN, Ukraine—Residents of the war-wrecked town of Lyman ventured onto the streets Sunday morning, enjoying an unusual quiet after months of fighting and unsure about who was now in charge.

The last Russian forces drove out of the city the previous night, trying to avoid getting encircled by the advancing Ukrainian troops. Not all the Russians made it out.

Burning Russian vehicles and sprawled bodies of dead Russian soldiers remained on the roadsides outside the city. "We still can't figure out who is what. Are those soldiers down the street Russian or Ukrainian?" wondered Dmytro Hontar as he watched dozens of Lyman residents help themselves to abandoned Russian stores on the city's main square Sunday morning, carting off sacks of flour marked

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It's Brother vs. Brother vs. Brother In Epic Restaurant Feud

Indian kin open Moonrakers, Moonrocks and Moonwalkers—baffling customers

By SHAN LI
AND VIBHUTI AGARWAL

MAHABALIPURAM, India—B. Vivekanandhan, the 51-year-old owner of a popular restaurant called Moonrakers, competes fiercely for customers in this southern Indian holiday town. So fiercely, in fact, that fists have flown.

His chief foe is his own flesh-and-blood. His older brother operates a seafood joint called Moonwalkers right across the street. Just down the same lane, his younger brother runs Moonrocks. The menus are nearly identical.

"Sometimes it's like a street fight," Mr. Vivekanandhan

said. "People say, 'This is a complicated family. We just came down to eat.'"

India prides itself on close-knit families who often live together and run companies side-by-side. All that togetherness can spawn epic business breakups.

Ninety-one percent of companies listed on the Bombay Stock Exchange are family controlled, and nearly all small-to-medium-size companies are owned by families, said Kavil Ramchandran, a professor at the Indian School of Business in Hyderabad. By comparison, about 35% of Fortune 500 companies are family

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U.K. Central Banker In Hot Seat

Bank of England Gov. Andrew Bailey faces inflation, financial crisis and own government

By DAVID LUBNOW
AND MAX COLCHESTER

LONDON—In late August, Bank of England Gov. Andrew Bailey was at a symposium in Jackson Hole, Wyo., when a New York University economist flagged a problem. In a world where central banks are quickly raising interest rates to calm inflation, they might face an unexpected crunch in financial markets and need to flood them with liquidity to prevent a market meltdown.

Mr. Bailey, a bookish, soft-spoken Brit, stood up in the hall and said such an about-

face would be a tough sell to investors and the public since it would undermine the fight against inflation. It "is a very difficult message to get across to the outside world," he said.

Just over a month later, the 63-year-old is doing exactly that. Last week, he ordered his central bank to offer to buy up to £65 billion of U.K. government bonds, or gilts, to avert a full-blown financial crisis. He is also trying to reassure investors he still plans aggressive rate rises to tamp the U.K.'s inflation rate, which is around 9% and his bank sees

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Industrial heartland

Wall St learns to love US factories again — RANA FOROQAR, PAGE 19

Hurricane trackers

Bigger storms demand smarter supercomputers — BIG READ, PAGE 17

Twist or stick?

The business card returns, with digital options — PILITA CLARK, PAGE 20

Decision time Lula in lead as Brazil votes

Former Brazilian president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva kisses his ballot paper while voting yesterday in the country's general election in São Paulo.

He stood for election again and latest polls before the vote put him well ahead of rightwing incumbent Jair Bolsonaro.

A victory for the former labour organiser would cap his political resurgence after being jailed for graft and then released when his convictions were annulled by Brazil's supreme court.

Both Lula and Bolsonaro have proved to be polarising figures and many Brazilian voters are choosing the candidate they dislike the least. The long, bitter election campaign was marred by violence and Bolsonaro has questioned the integrity of the voting machines.



Reuters/Anadolu/FP via Getty Images

Oil nations' plans to slash output threaten to deepen energy crisis

◆ Falling prices worry Opec+ alliance ◆ 1mn barrels-a-day cut weighed ◆ Rift with US looms

DAVID SHEPPARD — LONDON

The Opec+ alliance of energy producers is planning a substantial cut in oil production to prop up falling prices, according to people close to its discussions.

The group, which is led by Saudi Arabia and Russia, is preparing to meet in person for the first time since March 2020. At the meeting on Wednesday it is expected to discuss a production cut that could total more than 1mn barrels a day — by far the largest since early in the pandemic and equivalent to more than 1 per cent of global supplies.

The move threatens to boost oil prices at a time when much of the world is fighting to bring energy costs down and could create a potential rupture with the

US, where President Joe Biden has been trying to lower fuel prices for motorists ahead of crucial midterm elections next month.

People close to the talks said the cuts could total 500,000 b/d to 1mn b/d for the group as a whole, but Saudi Arabia may make a further unilateral production cut on top.

Two people briefed on Saudi Arabia's thinking said it was keen to lower output to prop up prices and keep some production capacity in reserve. The kingdom fears Russian output could fall sharply later this year when western sanctions against its oil exports tighten.

Moscow is also said to be in favour of a cut as its oil revenues have declined in recent months, with buyers forcing it to offer large discounts since its full-scale

invasion of Ukraine. The recent strength in the rouble also reduces the amount it receives for oil deals primarily priced in dollars.

Saudi Arabia and Russia are the second and third-largest oil producers after the US but are much more heavily reliant on energy revenues for government spending than is Washington.

Opec+ announced this weekend that it would move the monthly meeting it has held since early in the pandemic from online to a full-blown gathering at the group's headquarters in Vienna, adding to analysts' impression that a notable policy shift will be discussed.

Amrita Sen at Energy Aspects said the group was particularly worried by the risk of a global slowdown and the effect on consumption growth in emerging



Russia, the third-largest producer, is said to be in favour of a cut as its oil revenues have declined in the wake of its invasion of Ukraine.

markets. As a result, it was "considering large cuts to pre-empt any possible demand reaction".

Opec+ slashed production in April 2020 as oil demand collapsed during the pandemic, but the group has spent most of the past two years steadily adding barrels back to the market.

After accelerating production increases over the summer, last month Saudi Arabia signalled a change of course, leading the Opec+ group in making a small cut of about 100,000 b/d to oil production targets as prices fell.

Brent crude, the benchmark, has dropped from around \$120 a barrel in early June to about \$85 a barrel. Additional reporting by Derek Browner and Tom Wilson

Ukraine prepares to advance page 2

Briefing

► **UK finance minister stands by tax cut**
Kwasi Kwarteng is facing a rebellion in the ruling Conservative party over his bid to scrap the top rate but will today tell members that the plan is "the right one". — PAGE 2, FT VIEW, PAGE 18; OPINION, PAGE 19

► **Rocketing rates to benefit British banks**
The biggest lenders, including Barclays and HSBC, are set for bumper profits from their holdings of £900bn as markets bet on interest rates rising to 5.8 per cent after last week's fiscal package. — PAGE 6

► **East Java football disaster kills 125**
Top-tier matches in Indonesia have been suspended after a game in Surabaya between rivals Arema and Persebaya descended into violence. It prompted police to fire tear gas, triggering a stampede. — PAGE 4

► **Burkina Faso coup leader urges calm**
Captain Ibrahim Traoré has claimed the situation is under control after Friday's uprising, despite his supporters' attack on French institutions in the former colony. — PAGE 4



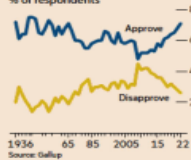
► **Credit Suisse seeks to calm capital fears**
Executives have spent the weekend reassuring big clients, counterparties and investors on the Swiss bank's liquidity and capital position following concerns over its financial strength. — PAGE 9

► **Moderna blocked jab recipe for China**
The US pharma group refused to hand over the intellectual property behind its breakthrough Covid-19 vaccine, leading to a collapse in talks in 2020-21 on its sale in the country. — PAGE 6

► **Israel and Lebanon near maritime deal**
The countries have edged towards a US-brokered agreement to defuse a dispute over their sea border that has been a long-running source of tension and centres on a contested gasfield. — PAGE 2

Datavatch

Support for labour unions
% of respondents



Some 71 per cent of Americans say they approve of unions, matching a 53-year high, as a red-hot labour market affords workers more bargaining power with employers. High-profile companies have seen a string of union victories



DeSantis faces biggest test in Florida clean-up

Hurricane Ian's devastating impact on Florida poses a stiff test for governor Ron DeSantis and the White House hopes he is said to harbour. "If he does well in this crisis, I think he's passed the final test," says one political strategist. He has halted attacks on Joe Biden, whom he now courts for aid. But his lobbying is complicated by his opposition in 2013 to a federal relief package for Hurricane Sandy, which devastated New York.

Rising profile — PAGE 4

Wall Street trusts in strong dollar to revive M&A as dealmaking falls 40%

ANTOINETTE GARA, ORTEGA ALIAJ AND JAMES FONTANELLA-KHAN — NEW YORK

US mergers and acquisitions activity has dropped 40 per cent year on year in volume terms but dealmakers hope the strengthening dollar will drive a flurry of activity in the coming months as buyers snap up cheap assets in the UK and Europe.

Just \$1.2tn of transactions have been agreed in the US so far this year, according to data from Refinitiv — the slowest nine months since the start of the coronavirus pandemic in 2020. M&A volume was down by 30 per cent in Asia-Pacific and 25 per cent in Europe.

Globally, dealmakers struck \$642bn worth of deals in the third quarter, breaking a historic run for M&A in which transactions exceeded \$1tn for eight consecutive quarters.

Sharply rising interest rates to tackle soaring inflation, along with the war in Ukraine, have made it hard for banks to set financing packages for takeovers.

"As the global economy has been hit by serious headwinds, M&A activity has been a prime casualty," said Frank Aquila, senior M&A partner at Sullivan & Cromwell. "Interest in consolidation continues in many sectors so we are busy, but getting deals across the finish line at the moment is truly challenging."

However, US dealmakers are hoping for a flurry of cross-border transactions as currency market moves offer bargains in Britain and Europe.

Guy Hayward-Cole, head of Europe, Middle East and Africa advisory at Nomura, said the sharp drop in sterling in recent weeks had created an opportunity for many US buyers.

"If you thought that UK stocks were

cheap beforehand, well then for anyone who's got US dollars to spend it's become very cheap," he said.

But he cautioned that buyers might want to bide their time.

"For strategic buyers, this could be a very interesting and opportune time to make a move on companies that they've always liked," he said. "Other people will want to sit back and watch what happens for a bit."

Demand for acquisitions among companies owned by private equity firms is strong. David Mussafer, managing partner at Advent International, said he had asked companies to outline M&A targets by their next board meeting.

"Our message to portfolio companies has been: come back and give us your three best acquisition ideas," said Mussafer, whose firm closed a \$25bn fundraising in May.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	30 Sep	Prev	%Chg		30 Sep	23 Sep	%Chg		30 Sep	23 Sep	Chg
S&P 500	3642.05	3640.47	0.06	\$/£	0.980	0.971	0.9	US 2 yr	4.14	4.20	-0.06
Nasdaq Composite	10795.88	10737.51	0.45	\$/€	1.116	1.090	2.5	US 10 yr	3.73	3.74	-0.01
Dow Jones Ind	29740.51	29225.61	1.75	\$/¥	0.007	0.006	1.7	US 30 yr	3.71	3.69	0.02
FTSE 100	1532.22	1519.74	0.85	\$/HK\$	144.745	143.296	1.0	UK 2 yr	3.90	4.39	-0.48
Euro Stoxx 50	3317.98	3279.04	1.19	\$/K\$	161.578	158.223	2.1	UK 10 yr	4.13	4.14	-0.01
FTSE 200	6883.81	6881.59	0.03	\$/INR	0.004	0.003	1.0	UK 30 yr	3.81	3.96	-0.15
FTSE All Share	3763.48	3745.11	0.49	\$/BRL	0.002	0.001	1.0	JPN 2 yr	0.05	0.05	0.00
CAC 40	5762.34	5749.07	0.22	\$/R\$	0.001	0.001	0.0	JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
Nikkei	12114.36	11975.55	1.16	\$/C\$	0.001	0.001	0.0	JPN 30 yr	1.39	1.40	0.00
Hong Kong	25937.21	26422.05	-1.83	\$/AUD	0.001	0.001	0.0	GER 2 yr	1.75	1.78	-0.03
MSCI World	17222.83	17188.67	0.20	\$/NZ\$	0.001	0.001	0.0	GER 10 yr	2.71	2.68	0.03
MSCI EM	2401.32	2438.78	-1.54	\$/SG\$	0.001	0.001	0.0	GER 30 yr	2.09	2.15	-0.06
MSCI ACWI	2773.29	2775.05	-0.06								
FT MSCI Asia	4736.23	4641.29	2.17								
FT MSCI Europe	3698.58	3700.61	-0.58								

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Race Has Role In Major Cases Before Justices

Supreme Court's Shift to Right May Go On

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — The last Supreme Court term ended with a series of justly bombastic decisions in June that eliminated the right to abortion, established a right to carry guns outside the home and limited efforts to address climate change. As the justices return to the bench on Monday, there are few signs that the court's race to the right is slowing.

The new term will feature major disputes on affirmative action, voting, religion, free speech and gay rights. And the court's six-justice conservative supermajority seems poised to dominate the new term as it did the earlier one.

"On things that matter most," said Irv Gornstein, the executive director of the Supreme Court Institute at Georgetown Law, "get ready for a lot of 6-3s."

Several of the biggest cases concern race, in settings as varied as education, voting and adoptions.

They include challenges to the race-conscious admissions programs at Harvard and the University of North Carolina. As in last term's abortion case, *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, longstanding precedents are at risk.

The court has repeatedly upheld affirmative-action programs meant to ensure educational diversity at colleges and universities, most recently in 2016. In an interview that year, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said the issue had been permanently settled.

"I don't expect that we're going to see another affirmative action case," she said, "at least in education."

In that same interview, though, she said she feared what would happen if Donald J. Trump, then on the campaign trail, were to become president.

"For the country, it could be four years," she said. "For the court, it could be — I don't even want to contemplate that."

Mr. Trump went on to name three members of the Supreme Court, including Justice Amy Coney Barrett, who succeeded Justice Ginsburg after her death in 2020.

Those changes put more than 40 years of affirmative action precedents at risk, including *Grutter v. Bollinger*, a 2003 decision in which the Supreme Court endorsed holistic admissions programs, saying it was permissible to consider race as one factor among many to achieve educational diversity. Writing for the majority in that case, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said she expected that "25 years from now," the "use of racial preferences will no longer be necessary."

The court seems poised to say that the time for change has arrived several years early in the

Continued on Page A17

A majority of House Republicans last year rejected the results of the Electoral College, a historic vote that would reshape their party.

Mo Brooks
J. Jordan
Madison Cawthon
Judy B. Allen
Matt
Hann Danks
CJ
Vicki Hartgering
Brian Babin
Phil Hudson
John R. Rose
Jeffrey
Kellie
Myra Lee
Tory Mann
L. R.
L. R.

Jeff Puman
David Rouss
Russ Fulk
D. L. M.
Chris M.
Suzanne
Laura B. B.
Laurie Franklin
Candice
Shang Fankun
Z. H.
Mae E. B.
Randy Jackson
M. J.
A. G. B.
L. R.
Ron Estes
Katie Cunnack
Bob Hall
Earl F. Kelly
C. L.

Robert L. B.
Andrew S. C.
Bill B.
Joe Wilson
Robert J. W.
John
Cynthia
Randy L. B.
H. G. B.
C. F.
Robert F. B.
T. M.
Bryant
L. R.
Diana H.
C. L. B.
J. H. B.

These are signatures of some of the lawmakers who pledged to join the effort, threatening the transfer of power.

They Cemented the Myth Of a Stolen Election

This article is by Steve Eder, David D. Kirkpatrick and Mike McIntire.

Five days after the attack on the Capitol last year, the Republican members of the House of Representatives braced for a backlash.

Two-thirds of them — 139 in all — had been voting on Jan. 6, 2021, to dispute the Electoral College count that would seal Donald J. Trump's defeat just as rioters determined to keep the president in power stormed the chamber. Now one

lawmaker after another warned during a conference call that unless Republicans demanded accountability, voters would punish them by inflaming the mob.

DEMOCRACY CHALLENGED The Rise of the Objectors

"I want to know if we are going to look at how we got here, internally, within our own party and hold people responsible," said Representative Nancy Mace of South Carolina,

according to a recording of the call obtained by The New York Times.

When another member implored the party to unite behind a "clarifying message" that Mr. Trump had truly lost, Representative Kevin McCarthy of California, the Republican leader, emphatically agreed: "We have to."

More than 20 months later, the opposite has happened. The votes to reject the election results have become a badge of honor within the party, in some

Continued on Page A14

Fatal Stampede for Exits As Police Fired Tear Gas

Focus Turns to Riot Officers After 125 Die at a Soccer Stadium in Indonesia

This article is by Mukti Suhartono, Sui-Lee Wee and Dera Menra Sijabat.

MALANG, Indonesia — It was supposed to be a joyous occasion for fans of Arema F.C., the most beloved soccer team in the city of Malang, Indonesia.

Tens of thousands of young people — who call themselves "Aremania" — had packed the Kanjuruhan Stadium on Saturday night, hoping to watch their team beat Persebaya Surabaya, a club it had defeated for 23 years running.

But Arema lost, 3-2, and angry fans began rushing the field. What unfolded next became one of the deadliest sports stadium disasters in history: Police officers began shooting tear gas canisters into the crowd and beating fans with batons, witnesses said, and in a rush to flee the stadium, fans piled up against narrow exits, crushing one another. At least 125 people were reported dead as of Sunday night.

"I'm still thinking, 'Did all this really happen?'" said Felix Mustikasakti Afoan Tumbaz, a 23-year-old fan whose right leg was injured when a tear-gas canister landed on him. "How could such a tragedy occur and kill so many people?"

The disaster has focused attention on the use of tear gas by the

local police in such a tightly packed stadium. On Twitter, one of the top trending topics in Indonesia was "National Police Chief," with many Indonesians calling for his removal. A spokesman for the national police said that in addition to the huge death toll, there were reports that at least 300 people had been injured.

Violent, often deadly rivalries between major teams are common in Indonesia. Some teams even have fan clubs with so-called commanders, who lead large groups of supporters. Flares are often thrown onto the field, and riot police officers are a regular presence at many matches. Since the 1990s, dozens of fans have been killed in soccer-related violence.

But Indonesia has never before seen a sports stadium disaster on this scale. Saturday's tragedy appeared to be a volatile combination of everything that could go wrong at a soccer match.

Indonesia's president, Joko Widodo, has asked the police chief for a thorough investigation into the cause of the mayhem. In a televised speech to the nation, he said he had also ordered the minister of youth and sports and the chairman of Indonesia's football association to evaluate security at soccer

Continued on Page A10



Police officers trying to stop soccer fans from rushing the field after the home team lost on Saturday in Malang, Indonesia.

Retracing Path DeSantis Took To Fly Migrants

This article is by Edgar Sandoval, Miriam Jordan, Patricia Mazzei and J. David Goodman.

SAN ANTONIO — In June, Gov. Ron DeSantis signed a budget that set aside \$12 million to create a program for transporting unauthorized migrants out of Florida. He touted it as the highlight of the state's new spending when it came to immigration.

But just three months later, the money was being used in a place far from Florida, in a very different way: rounding up Venezuelan asylum seekers on the streets of San Antonio and shipping them on private planes to Massachusetts.

The flights last month, carrying 48 migrants, attracted international attention and drew condemnation from Democrats as well as several legal challenges. Mr. DeSantis immediately claimed credit for what appeared to be a political maneuver — dumping dozens of asylum seekers on the doorstep of Northeastern Democrats who have resisted calls to clamp down on immigration.

Florida officials have provided little information about the program or how it was engineered. But details have begun to emerge of the clandestine mission that was carried out without the

Continued on Page A13

I Was Russian? Putin's Decree Does Not Stick.

By ANDREW E. KRAMER

LYMAN, Ukraine — As dusk gathered on Sunday, Elena Kharkovska stood in the courtyard of her apartment block, contemplating what she had just learned: Without ever moving, she had supposedly lived in Russia for one day.

President Vladimir V. Putin decreed on Friday that four regions of Ukraine — including the province of Donetsk, which includes Ms. Kharkovska's hometown, Lyman — had been annexed into Russia.

But before the news could reach her, Ukrainian soldiers were in control of the city again, as Russian forces retreated.

Without electricity, radios or the internet, residents of the city of Lyman said, they were unaware of the grandiose ceremony Mr. Putin held at the Kremlin on Friday to celebrate an annexation that the world largely condemned as a sham.

"I didn't hear anything about it," Ms. Kharkovska said as she watched a kettle of buckwheat simmer on a campfire. The town has been without cooking gas for months.

"I'm in shock," she said, laughing. "Nobody told us anything" on Friday about how her town had

Continued on Page A5

As Florida Water Rose, a Fight To Save Two Disabled Brothers

By CORINA KNOLL

When the water slipped in, it was just a glimmer on the floor, a sign that it was time to go.

It was Wednesday, around noon, and Darcy Bishop roused her two brothers who had been resting after lunch. She pulled the wheelchair up to the oldest, Russell Rochow, 66, and heaved him into it before slipping his feet into black Velcro shoes.

Her other brother, Todd Rochow, 63, was in his room, changing out of pajamas. He could manage with a walker.

Both men had been born with

cerebral palsy, and their mental development was like that of a young child. About 10 years ago, they started showing signs of Parkinson's disease. But they found joy in their surroundings. Todd liked collecting cans at the beach and waiting for the mail carrier. Russell loved riding the bus and going to parks. And both had girlfriends. Ms. Bishop, 61, was their lifeline, their little sister who had long felt an obligation to keep them safe.

"We've got to get going!" she

Continued on Page A18



KAANA HAYER FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Life Under the Taliban, Again

A photographer who long called Afghanistan home until days ago captured the jarring changes over the past year. Pages A8-9.

SPORTS D1-7

Passers Put to the Test

The Steelers' Kenny Pickett made his debut in a loss to the Jets, and Josh Allen led the Bills past the Ravens. PAGE D2

Life After the N.B.A.

For ex-players like Johnny Davis, retirement requires adjustments, but it can provide opportunities. PAGES D4-5



INTERNATIONAL A4-11

Quebec's New Nationalism

The province's premier, who campaigned on French Québécois identity, is expected to win a second term. PAGE A6

Chinese #MeToo Case Settled

The case riveted observers in China, where allegations against powerful men are often silenced. PAGE A11

NATIONAL A12-19

Vaccine Skeptics Change Tune

A wealthy California county has one of the nation's highest Covid vaccination rates after years of parents there opposing shots for their children. PAGE A12

BUSINESS B1-4

Apps for Love, or Friends

China has cracked down on many tech companies, but has allowed dating apps that provide social connections to flourish. PAGE B1

OPEC Plus Considers a Cut

The oil producers group is worried about falling demand and appears determined to bring prices back to about \$90 a barrel. PAGE B2

TV Show Finds Hit in Podcasts

The true crime storytelling on "Date-line" that has done so well on television seems to have met a moment in an entirely new medium. PAGE B1

ARTS C1-6

Memorial to a Lost World

"Leopoldstadt," Tom Stoppard's new play, is a haunting portrait of Austrian Jewry from 1899 to 1955. PAGE C1

An Improvisational Groove

The South African cellist Abel Selaocoe draws on musical traditions from across the globe for his debut album. PAGE C1



OBITUARIES A20-21

Overlooked No More

Maria Orosa, 48, a scientist who sought to reduce the Philippines' dependence on food imports, died in 1945. PAGE A20

Helper of Struggling Families

Dr. Audrey Evans, a childhood-cancer specialist, helped create the first Ronald McDonald House. She was 97. PAGE A20

OPINION A22-23

Charles M. Blow

PAGE A23



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LAUSD won't pay ransom; hackers post data

Stolen files appear on dark web a day after Carvalho decision.

BY HOWARD BLUME

Hackers released data from the Los Angeles Unified School District on Saturday, a day after Supt. Alberto Carvalho said he would not negotiate with or pay a ransom to a criminal syndicate.

Some screenshots from the hack were reviewed by The Times and appear to show some Social Security numbers. But the full extent of the release remains unclear.

The release of data came two days earlier than the deadline set by the syndicate that calls itself Vice Society — and happened in apparent response to what it took as Carvalho's final answer. Hackers demand ransom to prevent the release of private information and also to receive decryption keys to unlock computer systems.

"What I can tell you is that the demand — any demand — would be absurd," Carvalho said Friday. "But this level of demand was, quite frankly, insulting. And we're not about to enter into negotiations with that type [See Data breach, A7]"



AUGUSTINE HURTADO tosses chicken franks into the air while feeding seagulls at Santa Monica State Beach. The homeless man's personal mission is to supply food for the seagulls and pigeons on a daily basis.

MEL MELCON Los Angeles Times

Feeding the birds and his soul

Homeless man spends almost all his money on animal feed

STEVE LOPEZ

Augustine Hurtado slept in because, as usual, he'd been up for two hours in the middle of the night feeding neighborhood cats.

He popped his head out of his tent at about 10 a.m., and his Chihuahua mix, Sparky, appeared a moment later, both of them ready for another day of service.

Hurtado, 65, is something of a modern-day St. Francis of Assisi, the



patron saint of animals. He believes his purpose is to feed and look after as many as he can. Especially cats, pigeons and seagulls.

"I didn't choose this. I grew up with it in my heart," Hurtado told me, saying it must be God's will.

Hurtado, homeless for about three years, pitches his tent against the wall of a warehouse several blocks south of the 10 Freeway and west of San Pedro Street. His first order of business the day I met him was to peel back the tarps that conceal many large bags of grains, cat food and dog food. He needed 10

pounds of grain to take to the parking lot of a nearby Church's Chicken, where he feeds pigeons.

Sparky, 11, knows all the moves. The pooch made his way to a spot several feet away from the feed bags, anticipating exactly where Hurtado would place a folded towel, so Sparky would have a comfortable spot in the shade while his master worked.

Hurtado moved his three-wheeled electric scooter into place for the first run of the day. It had a full charge, thanks to the generosity of his buddy Jose Damas, who lets [See Lopez, A7]

Supreme Court term will tackle issues of race and voting rights

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opens a historic term Monday by welcoming the first Black woman to the bench as it faces challenges to past liberal rulings on race, affirmative action and voting rights.

At issue this year is a long-standing dispute over the role of race in the law. Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson joins a court whose conservative majority has put itself on a collision course with progressives and civil rights advocates who insist that equal opportunity and fair representation require the consideration of race.

"Race continues to matter," said Deborah Archer, an NYU law professor and president of the American Civil Liberties Union. As a nation, "we continue to struggle with racial equality."

But Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. has long maintained that the Constitution is "colorblind" and does not permit the use of race as a factor in deciding who is admitted to a university or how to shape an election district,

Key issues on the high court docket

A look at some of the major cases the justices have agreed to hear in the new term. **NATION, A4**

even if the goal is to correct past injustices or improve diversity.

"The way to stop discrimination on the basis of race is to stop discriminating on the basis of race," he wrote in a 2007 ruling that struck down a Seattle school diversity policy that transferred some students based on race.

The year before, he condemned efforts to draw a Latino election district in Texas as a "sordid business, this divvying us up by race."

Roberts now has five conservatives on his right who showed they are ready and willing to make major changes in the law.

Last term, they overturned two far-reaching precedents from the 1970s: the right to abortion, set in *Roe vs. Wade* in 1973, and the strict separation of church and state in schools, set in [See High court, A6]

REBUILD | REBURN



JOSH EDELSON AP/GETTY IMAGES

AN AMERICAN FLAG protrudes from the ruins of a fire station destroyed by the Dixie fire in the tiny town of Greenville, Calif., last year.

CONFRONTING THE HARD TRUTHS

Every burned town is a tragedy. But Newsom needs to lead with science, not sentiment.

ANITA CHABRIA and ERIKA D. SMITH
REPORTING FROM GREENVILLE, CALIF.

You can't help but root for Kevin Goss and Kira Wattenburg King: Both are starting over, down-home friendly and clearly, deeply in love.

But there's another player in their relationship — the mangled, vulnerable town of Greenville — and we worry that makes for a threesome doomed for reasons the heart can't conquer.

As much as for each other, Goss and Wattenburg King are head over heels for this minuscule mountain commu-

nity that burned to ash in last year's Dixie fire. The life they are rebuilding here revolves around saving a place that exists only in their imaginations. Though they, along with a few hundred others, are working ceaselessly to bring back its picturesque Gold Rush charm, climate change is working against them, ensuring that whatever returns will bear little resemblance to what was lost.

[See Rebuild, A8]

Rival has lead as sheriff polarizes voters

Villanueva trails Luna in race shaping up to be a referendum on incumbent, poll finds.

BY ALENE TCHEKMEDEYIAN

In the race for Los Angeles County sheriff, retired Long Beach Police Chief Robert Luna has a formidable, 10-point lead among likely voters over the incumbent, Alex Villanueva, a new poll shows.

With little more than a month until the Nov. 8 runoff election, 36% of likely voters polled said they are planning to cast ballots for Luna, and 26% said they favor Villanueva, according to the poll by the UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies, which was co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Times. Likely voters are those who have voted in a recent past election and who expressed a high interest in voting in November.

Another 36% of likely voters remain undecided, the poll found — a critical bloc of unclaimed votes that leaves the race still up for grabs.

"It's still a huge proportion undecided," said Mark DiCamillo, who directed the poll and has been surveying California voters for decades. Villanueva, he added, "does appear to be trailing, which is a significant finding. Most incumbents, unless there's a major scandal or something that really is dragging them down, they usually survive reelection." Villanueva's flagging performance in the poll highlights how he has become a polarizing figure mired in a steady stream of controversies during his first term in office: Forty-four percent of likely voters said they view him unfavorably and 29% have a favorable opinion of him.

Dislike of Luna, meanwhile, is lower — 33% of likely [See Sheriff, A6]

Brazil is headed for runoff vote

Neither President Jair Bolsonaro nor former leader Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva is able to win outright. **WORLD, A3**

Restaurateur catered to stars

Madame Sylvia Wu, 106, attracted A-listers to her Santa Monica pagoda-style landmark. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Chargers almost blow huge lead

L.A. held a 20-point cushion but needed its defense to hold off the Texans in a 34-24 victory. **SPORTS, D1**

Weather Turning sunny.

L.A. Basin: 81/63. **B6**



BUSINESS INSIDE: Tips and insights on how to tell when you're ready for retirement. **A9**

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The Washington Post

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Rain 57/49 • Tomorrow: Cloudy, showers 53/52 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2022 • B3

ELECTION 2022

Democrats embracing dark vision in midterms

The party warns of a dystopian future if Republicans take control

BY YASMEEN ABUTALEB

Democrat Max Frost, running for U.S. Congress in Florida, has said Republicans like Gov. Ron DeSantis are trying to build "right-wing fascist power." Rep. Pat Ryan, a New York Democrat, says America faces "a coordinated domestic attempt to undermine our Constitution."

And Rep. Chris Pappas, a New Hampshire Democrat seeking reelection in a swing district, paints an Orwellian America if his Republican opponent gets her way on abortion: "It wouldn't be a woman's choice — it would be the government's choice."

With a tough midterm election about six weeks away, many Democrats have largely settled on a campaign message, and it's not one that simply emphasizes their accomplishments. Instead, it amounts to a stark warning: If Republicans take power, they will establish a dystopia that cripples democracy and eviscerates abortion rights and other freedoms. "When you are the in-party in the midterms — like the Democrats are now — and the wind is blowing against you, you have to ride every advantageous breeze you can find," former congressman Steve Israel (D-N.Y.) said. "And the Democrats have found those breezes in the *Dobbs* decision and in Donald Trump."

For months, leading Democrats, starting with President Biden, signaled that they would campaign on having helped Americans from fixing bridges to cutting drug costs. Biden suggested that attacking Republicans too

SEE MIDTERMS ON A4



Rescuers help Suzanne Tomlinson, who rode out Hurricane Ian, make her way to a boat on Pine Island, Fla.

GERALD HERBERT/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rising toll, a desperate search

Their paradise lost, residents of Sanibel hope its spirit survives

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA. — Crossing the causeway bridge from the mainland, visitors' first glimpse of this cherished Gulf Coast getaway was often Point Ybel Light, an iron tower built in 1884 at the tip of the 33 square-mile spit of land, surrounded by a thick green mix of palms and seagrasses. Spot the lighthouse, and you had reached paradise. The barrier island was home

to 6,500 locals, but that swelled during the winter to 20,000 retirees, tourists and other seasonal residents, many of them Midwesterners seeking relief from frigid climates. Locals list famous visitors, from Denzel Washington to Johnny Depp, Eric Clapton to former vice president Mike Pence.

Seashell collectors came to scout Sanibel's beaches, renowned for their diverse bounty. SEE SANIBEL ON A8

Ian's wake: High water, widespread destruction, lingering power outages

BY TIM CRAIG, ANTONIO OLIVO AND JEANNE WHALEN

IONA, FLA. — Florida residents are grappling with widespread destruction and flooding after Hurricane Ian, one of the most powerful storms to ever hit the United States, amid ongoing search efforts and a death toll that has risen to at least 62.

Across the most affected parts of the state, local and federal res-

cue crews continued to scour neighborhoods for survivors. "We are not in a recovery phase," said Chase Fabrizio, leader of Maryland Task Force 1, a search-and-rescue crew of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We are still in the search."

Across the southwest and central regions of the state, about

SEE IAN ON A7

More in harm's way: People have flocked to flood-prone areas. A9

Ukraine solidifies grip on key area

WEST HAILS KYIV'S DONETSK ADVANCES

Russian media dole out blame over latest setback

BY MISSY RYAN, ROBERT DIXON AND SERHIY MORGUNOV

KYIV, UKRAINE — Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy announced the full recovery of a strategic town in eastern Ukraine on Sunday as a public brawl intensified in Russia over responsibility for the latest setback to the Kremlin's goal of conquering wide swaths of Ukraine.

Meanwhile, Kyiv's Western backers hailed the advance of Ukrainian forces into areas Moscow has declared will soon constitute part of Russia.

Zelenskyy said the town of Lyman, which Russian troops used as a key logistics hub in Ukraine's eastern Donetsk region since their arrival this spring, was completely "cleared of the Russian occupiers" as of midday local time, the Defense Ministry said on Twitter.

The president's statement came a day after the Russian Defense Ministry acknowledged it had been forced to withdraw troops from Lyman "to more advantageous lines."

The cementing of Ukrainian control of the town, following other gains those forces have made since launching a major counter-offensive last month, offered a sharp contrast to Russia's advancing steps to officially incorporate Donetsk and three other eastern regions into Russia following a series of staged referendums there last week, which Kyiv and its Western supporters have denounced as

SEE UKRAINE ON A16

An American education

A teacher from the Philippines tries to help a struggling Ariz. school with a dire staffing shortage

BY ELI SASLOW IN BULLHEAD CITY, ARIZ.

Carolyn Stewart had spent the past five months trying to find teachers for the Bullhead City School District, and now she walked into the Las Vegas airport holding up a sign with the name of her latest hire. The 75-year-old superintendent wandered through the international baggage claim, calling out a name she had just learned to pronounce. "Ms. Obreque?" she said. "Teacher Rose Jean Obreque?"

She saw a woman smiling and moving toward her with a large suitcase.

"Are you our new teacher?" Stewart asked, but the woman shook her head and walked by.

Stewart raised the sign above her head and took out her phone to check in with her office 100 miles south in Bullhead City, Ariz. The 2,300 students in her district had been back in school for several weeks, but she was still missing almost 30 percent of her classroom staff. Each day involved a high-wire act of emergency substitutes and reconfigured classrooms as the fallout continued to arrive

SEE BULLHEAD CITY ON A10



Rose Jean Obreque, who relocated from the Philippines amid a teacher shortage in Bullhead City, Ariz., assists a student at Fox Creek Junior High School on Sept. 13.

JOSHUA LOTT/THE WASHINGTON POST

Brazil's presidential foes are headed for Round 2

Result heightens fears of destabilization as Lula and Bolsonaro square off

BY TERENCE MCCOY, PAULINA VILLEGAS AND GABRIELA SÁ PESSOA

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's deeply polarizing presidential election, which has pitted populists from opposite ends of the political spectrum — right-wing President Jair Bolsonaro and left-wing former president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva — will go to a second round after no candidate secured enough votes Sunday to claim outright victory.

In a race that voters, analysts and the candidates themselves framed as an existential moment in Latin America's largest coun-

try, Lula, a former union leader who served two terms as president from 2003 to 2010, won a narrow plurality. But it was not enough to defeat Bolsonaro, who ended the night with a far more significant share of the vote than many polls predicted.

Brazil now enters a potentially destabilizing four-week period as the field of 11 candidates collapses to just Lula and Bolsonaro, political giants here who share a deep personal enmity and have warned of apocalypse if the other wins.

Lula, 76, running on a campaign of nostalgia with appeals to the working class, has framed the contest as a test of the strength of Brazil's young democracy. He calls Bolsonaro a threat to the system instituted after the military dictatorship fell in 1985.

Bolsonaro, 67, a former army

SEE BRAZIL ON A15

IN THE NEWS



JOHN MCCONNELL/THE WASHINGTON POST

Stuck in a spiral The Cowboys handed the Commanders their third straight loss in a penalty-heavy matchup in Dallas. D1

Traffic safety Amid a rise in reckless driving, D.C. lawmakers are weighing proposals such as letting cameras issue points on licenses. B1

THE NATION As Republicans try to regain their footing after a rocky summer, the party is zeroing in on a path to win the Senate by picking up Democratic-held seats in Nevada and Georgia. A3

As president, Donald Trump weighed bombing drug labs in Mexico, according to "Confidence Man," a new book by a veteran White House reporter. A6

Tracing the rise of Joseph Cuffari from a state policy adviser to the embattled top monitor of the Department of Homeland Security. A22

THE WORLD Deep inside Pakistan's disaster zone, the worst floods in the nation's recorded history have underscored how the poor are often disproportionately exposed to the ills of climate change. A14

A stampede at an Indonesian soccer game left 125 dead after security personnel fired tear gas into the crowd. A18

THE ECONOMY If you've used a company-issued phone for personal as well as professional purposes, leaving your phone number behind may cause some

headaches. Help Desk offers advice. A19

THE REGION The key House race in Virginia's 7th District has attracted millions of dollars in spending on ads — setting up a battle in messaging with Republicans hammering on the economy and Democrats focusing on abortion. B1

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY President Biden is expected to visit Puerto Rico to survey hurricane damage.

Secretary of State Antony Blinken travels to Colombia, Chile and Peru through Saturday.

The Supreme Court issues orders and hears arguments in cases in its new term.

TUESDAY The Supreme Court hears arguments in more cases. Yom Kippur is observed.

WEDNESDAY The SpaceX Crew-5 mission is expected to launch from NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

THURSDAY Jobless claims are estimated at 203,000.

FRIDAY The Supreme Court meets for a conference.

INSIDE



STYLE A fan of the fowl At 86, French chef Jacques Pépin has found a new way to express his love of the chicken. C1

Money talks Elon Musk's texts offer an astounding look at the casual excesses of billionaires, Monica Hesse writes. C1

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Should you postpone taking Social Security?

Dutton patriarch steps into 'Yellowstone' politics

La Russa expected to announce retirement

With fluctuations in markets and inflation, here's what to ask before making decision. **In Money**

Season 5 of Western show points to emotional drama and conflict in Montana. **In Life**

USA TODAY

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MITCH STRINGER/
USA TODAY SPORTS

Veteran manager, who was hoping to lead White Sox to World Series, is set to retire after disappointing season and health issues. **In Sports**

HURRICANE IAN



People help evacuate animals and residents near Venice, Fla., on Saturday. PHOTOS BY TREVOR HUGHES/USA TODAY

In Ian's wake, Floridians overwhelmed by flooding

Record rain strands residents, animals

Trevor Hughes
USA TODAY

VENICE, Florida – Battling rising floodwaters on boat and horseback, rescuers plucked stranded residents from their homes and herded cattle to higher ground as the Myakka River overflowed its banks Saturday.

Locals and rescuers, long familiar with how hurricanes push water into their neighborhoods, said Hurricane Ian drove unusually high flooding, which came three days after the storm's passage.

The heavy storm surge was exacerbated by hours of pounding rainfall in Central Florida – leading to deep inland

See FLOODING, Page 3A



Chelsea Sunderman rode Ringo through floodwaters on Saturday near Venice, Fla., as the Myakka River rose following last week's hurricane.

IN NEWS

Death toll climbs to 54

800,000 homes and businesses in Florida still without power. **3A**

What's next for storm season?

Slow start, but more activity may come. **3A**

IN MONEY

'Don't let your guard down'

Fraud expert warns homeowners of hurricane scams. **1B**

USA TODAY ANALYSIS

Positional bias still common across NFL

Running backs coaches remain 93% nonwhite

Tom Schadt, Mike Freeman and Steve Berkowitz
USA TODAY

For more than 30 years, NFL teams quietly avoided hiring Black assistants to coach certain position groups, mostly those in the middle of the field like quarterback or the offensive line.

The belief among white coaches and owners, while often unspoken, was that those positions required intelligence. And Black coaches weren't smart enough.

"This is unfortunately part of our league's history," said Hall of Fame coach Tony Dungy, who got his first assistant coaching job in 1981.

In some ways, history hasn't changed.

Nearly two decades after the implementation of the Rooney Rule, USA TODAY Sports compiled and analyzed demographic information for all 722 on-field coaches in the NFL at the start of this season.

The analysis reveals that, even in 2022, there are stark racial disparities among coaches of different position groups – evidence of subconscious stereotypes that helped funnel white assistants to coordinator and head coaching positions while stunting the progress of their Black counterparts.

Particularly on the offensive side of the ball, USA TODAY Sports found coaches of color are still heavily concentrated in positions that historically offered fewer promotion opportunities.

See NFL, Page 4A



"This is unfortunately part of our league's history."

Hall of Fame coach Tony Dungy



USA TODAY Sports found that in the past seven years, only one coach with a running backs resume – Anthony Lynn – has been hired as a head coach.



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USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

Trained for a tragedy

While 1 in 5 U.S. adults say their K-12 education involved lockdown drills to prepare for an active school shooter, the youngest generation has taken the brunt.

Gen Z: 68%

Millennial: 35%

Gen X: 5%

Boomer: 4%

Silent: 3%

SOURCE: FiveThirtyEight/Ipsos poll
AMY BARNETTE, TRACIE KEETON/USA TODAY

Supreme Court set for another busy term

Race, immigration among key cases on new docket

John Fritze
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court will grapple with race, LGBTQ rights and election rules in a fraught new term that begins Monday, even as the justices and the nation wrestle with the fallout from the decision in June to overturn Roe v. Wade.

With affirmative action on the docket, along with immigration and a case about whether businesses may deny services for same-sex weddings, the high court isn't shying from opportunities to leave a mark once again on America's economy, culture and politics.

But as the nine justices take their seats Monday, the consequences of the previous term remain at the forefront of public awareness. The decision that Roe wrongly established a constitutional right to abortion in 1973 has upended midterm election campaigns, sparked a dizzying series of



The Supreme Court's decision in June to overturn Roe v. Wade led to widespread protests nationwide. JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

"On things that matter most, get ready for a lot of 6-3s."

Irv Gornstein
Law professor and executive director of Georgetown University's Supreme Court Institute

changes to state abortion laws and added to a sense that the court's 6-3 conservative majority is just getting started.

"There's no reason to think this coming term or any term in the foreseeable future will be any different," said Irv

Gornstein, a law professor and executive director of Georgetown University's Supreme Court Institute. "On things that matter most, get ready for a lot of 6-3s." Many of the court's biggest decisions in June – such as to expand access to guns and further blur the line separating church and state – cleaved the six Republican-nominated justices from the three-member liberal bloc, escalating a debate over the court's fidelity to precedent and whether some of the vote splits have as much to do with the ideology of individual justices as with strict adherence to legal principles.

See COURT, Page 6A

DAILY DISCOUNTS & SAVINGS ...

Dining Deals
USA

PAGE 2A

deportes

Boca pegó el salto

Le ganó a Vélez y llegó a la cima de la Liga

Con gol del juvenil Morales, el xeneize triunfó 1-0 y aprovechó la caída de Atlético Tucumán.



Doman, presidente

Se acabó la era Moyano en Independiente

El periodista se impuso en las elecciones y, tras la crisis del club, el líder camionero le pone punto final a una etapa de ocho años. **Página 8**

INCIDENTE PORTEÑO CON DOS ESTRELLAS DE HOLLYWOOD

—espectáculos

Un fotógrafo sorprendió a Margot Robbie y Cara Delevingne en un restaurante de La Boca y fue agredido por dos acompañantes; está internado en el Hospital Argerich.

LA NACION

LUNES 3 DE OCTUBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

FINAL CON SUSPENSO EN BRASIL

Ganó Lula, pero Bolsonaro fue la gran sorpresa y habrá ballottage

El expresidente superó por 5 puntos al actual mandatario, una diferencia mucho menor que la prevista por los sondeos



48,3% Simpatizantes de Lula da Silva, anoche, tras su discurso



43,2% Seguidores de Bolsonaro, a la espera del presidente

SAN PABLO (De un enviado especial).— Fue un final de suspense que contradijo a las encuestas. En la primera vuelta de las elecciones más polarizadas de la historia de Brasil, el expresidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva derrotó al actual mandatario, Jair Bolsonaro, por poco más de cinco puntos porcentuales, un resultado más ajustado que el que anticipaban los sondeos. Ambos se

enfrentarán el 30 de octubre en un ballottage al que llegan con aspiraciones renovadas, pero con enormes desafíos, en un país polarizado como pocas veces en su historia.

Por un lado, Lula, que obtuvo el 48,35% de los votos, buscaba dar un golpe de efecto en su resurrección política tras el trauma de las condenas por corrupción. Pero el estrecho resultado marcó un

frenazo que nadie esperaba en el Partido de los Trabajadores (PT). En cambio, el presidente —que en 2018 derrotó en el ballottage al entonces delfín de Lula, Fernando Haddad— condujo una ola bolsonarista que le permitirá encarar con otras aspiraciones las cuatro semanas hasta la segunda vuelta, que se anticipan dramáticas. Continúa en la página 2

EL ESCENARIO

Dos rivales que se creen victoriosos

Guillermo Idiart

—ENVIADO ESPECIAL—

Página 4

El kirchnerismo debió moderar los festejos que había preparado

Mariano Spezzapria

Página 11

Empate técnico, crisis y reformas truncadas

Andrés Malamud

Página 11

Conflicto mapuche: banderazo de los vecinos contra la violencia y las tomas

USURPACIONES. Los manifestantes enfrentaron la provocación de un agresor

Lucila Marin
ENVIADA ESPECIAL

VILLA MASCARDI.— Bajo la consigna "basta de terrorismo", vecinos de Bariloche y de la región marcharon

ayer a Villa Mascardi para repudiar las usurpaciones y los ataques de grupos autodenominados mapuches. Los manifestantes fueron frenados por la policía a 15 kilómetros del lugar de las tomas, donde cantaron el Himno

no. Cuando emprendían el regreso, tres personas desde un auto agitaron una bandera mapuche: una de ellas enfrenta un juicio por un ataque contra Diego Frutos, presidente de la Junta Vecinal. Continúa en la página 16

Calculan que la inflación seguirá cerca del 7%

SEPTIEMBRE. La emisión y el alza del dólar y de las tarifas hacen que sea difícil bajarla este año. **Página 19**

EL PULSO DEL CONSUMO

Las claves de la humanidad ampliada

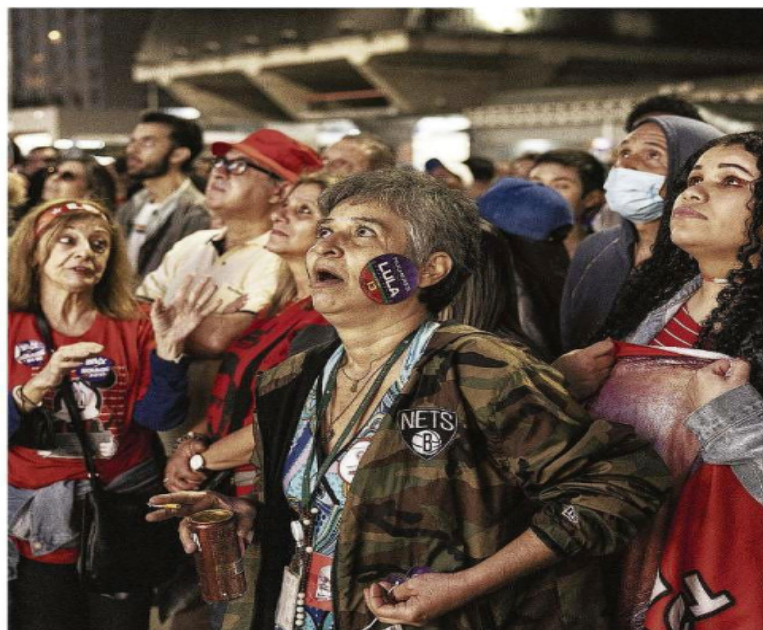
Guillermo Oliveto

—PARA LA NACION—

Página 22



Simpatizantes de Jair Bolsonaro reagem à contagem dos votos em São Paulo *Caio Gustelli/AFIP*



Apoiadores de Lula acompanham apuração na av. Paulista, São Paulo *Laio de Almeida/Folhapress*

Bolsonarismo demonstra força, e presidente vai a 2º turno com Lula

★ COM 6 MILHÕES DE VOTOS A MAIS, PETISTA CHEGA A 48% ANTE 43% DO Oponente ★ TEBET ACENA A EX-PRESIDENTE, E CIRO NÃO SE DEFINE ★ SEM VIOLÊNCIA, ELEIÇÃO TEM FILAS LONGAS

Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) e Jair Bolsonaro (PL) disputarão o segundo turno da eleição presidencial. Embora o ex-presidente tenha obtido 48% dos votos, 6 milhões a mais do que os 43% do atual chefe do Executivo, o embate se prenuncia acirrado.

Bolsonaro chega a esta etapa embalado pela melhora recente da economia. Além do pagamento do Auxílio Brasil (R\$ 600), preços ao consumidor recuam há dois meses, desemprego é o mais baixo desde 2015 e subsídios baratearam os combustíveis.

O presidente prevaleceu em 3 dos 4 estados do Sudeste (São Paulo, Rio e Espírito Santo), no Sul, no Centro-Oeste e em parte do Norte, com reflexo em seus aliados. Lula, por sua vez, triunfou em todo o Nordeste, em Minas e em parte do Norte.

Em discurso, o ex-presidente evocou a jornada desde a saída da prisão após a anulação de suas condenações e chamou as próximas quatro semanas de prorrogação para ampliar alianças e amadurecer propostas — pouco detalhadas no primeiro turno.

Bolsonaro falou em "reinício" e declarou se sentir confiante para a próxima etapa, criticando os institutos de pesquisa. Ele também ressaltou a gestão econômica. A eleição transcorreu sem violência nem incidentes graves. Houve longas filas.

Simone Tebet (MDB) teve 4% dos votos e acenou a Lula. Ciro Gomes (PDT) recebeu 3% e pediu tempo para decidir quem apoiar. A abstenção foi de 21%, patamar habitual. Os brasileiros voltarão às urnas em 30 de outubro. Eleições 2022 1 e 2

RJ e MG reelegem governadores Castro e Zema

Eleições 2 p.3 e p.4

Em 12 estados, escolha de governo vai ao 2º turno

Eleições 2 p.5

Tarcísio e Haddad se enfrentam em SP, sem PSDB após 28 anos

O ex-ministro Tarcísio de Freitas (Republicanos) e Fernando Haddad (PT) disputarão no segundo turno o Governo de São Paulo.

Com 99% das urnas apuradas, o candidato bolsonarista estava com 42% e o petista marcava 36%.

O resultado impõe uma derrota inédita ao PSDB, que, desde 1994, vinha vencendo as eleições paulistas. Segundo aliados, o governador Rodrigo Garcia, que ficou com 18% dos votos, não deve declarar apoio a nenhum dos adversários. E2 p.1

Angela Alonso

Por ora, ressentimento venceu esperança E1 p.4

Celso Rocha de Barros

Lula ainda tem boas chances de ganhar E1 p.13

Análise B. Boghossian

Vantagem no Sudeste anima presidente E1 p.5

Análise Igor Gielow

Vigor do bolsonarismo põe petista na defensiva E1 p.7

Ana Cristina Rosa

Negros querem um país justo para todos A2

Ministros criticam pesquisas eleitorais

Os ministros Fábio Faria (Comunicações) e Ciro Nogueira (Casa Civil) falaram em investigar os institutos de pesquisa e em boicotar levantamentos. E1 p.5

No Senado, bancada dos bolsonaristas será a maior

O partido de Jair Bolsonaro e ex-ministros de seu governo tiveram vitória expressiva na eleição para o Senado. O PL controlará a em 2023 a maior bancada, com 14 cadeiras, 5 a mais do que tinha. Foram eleitos os ex-ministros Damares Alves (DF), Marcos Pontes (SP), Rogério Marinho (RN) e Sérgio Moro (PR), além do vice Hamilton Mourão (RS). E2 p.7

DEPOIMENTO Bárbara Blum

Biometria foi o maior problema para mesários Eleições 1 p.12

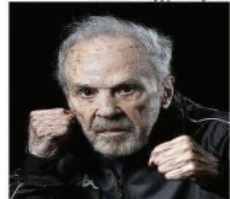
Força direitista

Acerca de resultados das disputas estaduais no país.

Excepcionalmente hoje Saúde, Cotidiano e Esporte estão no caderno A, e Ilustrada, no B

ISSN 1414-5723 3 4 1 5 1 9 771414 572025

Eduardo Krapp/Folhapress

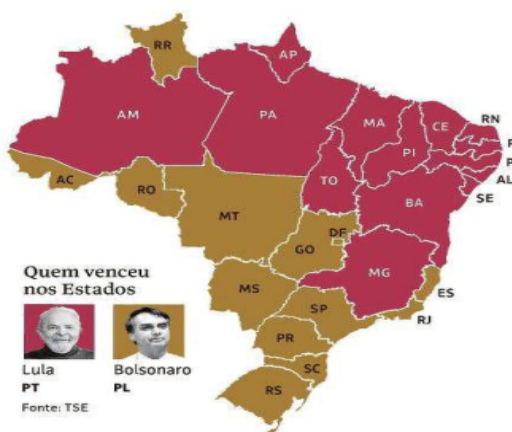


Jofre, retratado em 2021

Esporte A18

Eder Jofre morre aos 86

Maior nome do boxe brasileiro, Eder Jofre, conhecido como Galo de Ouro, foi tricampeão mundial e lutou até os 40 anos.



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Veja nas páginas A8 e A9.



50 testigos del incendio en sede de Justicia Electoral declararon en la Fiscalía

TSJE pretende ampliar horario para votar y electores por mesa

Ministros fueron al Congreso a dar explicaciones tras bochorno por siniestro. Piden más plata por TREP destruido.

PÁGINAS 2, 3 y 4

Aclaración de *allanadores* de depósito añade más polémica

Riesgos crecieron con digitalización
Aumentan ciberataques contra las pequeñas y medianas empresas

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Del escritor Ramón Luis Sedy
La rica historia de las Misiones Jesuíticas relatada en un libro

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Cuarto intento de juzgamiento
Feminicidio: Mañana se inicia juicio al empresario Gerardo Stadecker

PÁGINA 41

Destacadas.

Nicole Ayala (izq.) y Xenia Kent, responsables del gran show inaugural de los Juegos Asunción 2022.

PÁGINA 20



Las artífices de una noche espectacular

Estaciones crecen como hongos
2.600 gasolineras emplean 50% menos que 254 maquiladoras

PÁGINA 14



Bolsonaro y Lula van a segunda vuelta en Brasil

PÁGINAS 36 y 37



90% prefiere depositar en bancos
El sistema financiero sumó casi 460.000 ahorristas en un año

PÁGINA 8

ETIOS MÁS POR DESCUBRIR

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LE FIGARO

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

JACQUES JULLIARD

« AU SECOURS, MONSIEUR XI JINPING! »

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ENQUÊTE

LA MARINE FRANÇAISE PRÉPARE LES GUERRES DU FUTUR

PAGE 18



LE FIGARO SANTÉ



Comment repérer l'obésité chez l'enfant

NOTRE CAHIER SPÉCIAL

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Une reprise haute tension

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BURKINA FASO
Le putsch attise l'hostilité contre la France

PAGE 9

POLICE L'inconnue d'Enghien-les-Bains ou le terrorisme passe-muraille

PAGE 10

RÉSEAUX SOCIAUX
Les influenceurs sous surveillance

PAGES 24 ET 25

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Les Nations unies peuvent-elles encore servir ?
- La chronique de Nicolas Baverez
- La tribune de Jean-Michel Delacomptée

PAGES 19 ET 21

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de samedi :

Faut-il encadrer l'activité des influenceurs sur les réseaux sociaux ?

OUI	NON
91%	9%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 87 556

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Amendement au budget : êtes-vous favorable à un allègement des droits de succession ?

ILLUSTRATION : FABIEN CLAIREFOND - NAVAL GROUP - FRANÇOIS BOUCHON / LE FIGARO

Lyman reprise par l'Ukraine, une défaite cinglante pour Poutine



Dans cette image tirée d'une vidéo publiée par l'armée ukrainienne, un soldat victorieux jette un drapeau russe.

OLEKSIY BLOSHCHENKO VIA REUTERS

Conquise par Moscou et annexée le 30 septembre, la ville stratégique de Lyman est repassée samedi sous le contrôle des forces ukrainiennes. Ce nouveau revers rend de plus en plus difficile la situation de l'armée d'occupation russe. **PAGE 8**

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Calamity Truss

L'horizon était dégagé, l'avenir s'annonçait radieux. Il y a moins de deux ans, le Royaume-Uni languissait les amarres qui l'arrimaient au continent et prenait le large. Libérés des chaînes de l'action collective, les conservateurs au pouvoir se proposaient de déréguler, de baisser les impôts et de réduire l'empreinte de l'État-providence, recette réputée infaillible pour attirer les capitaux du monde entier. Leur « Global Britain » allait rivaliser avec les « tigres » asiatiques, faisant surgir un « Singapour-sur-Tamise » dont la concurrence inquiétait déjà l'UE. À l'issue d'une négociation chaotique avec Bruxelles, de nature à refroidir les tentations d'imiter Londres, la mise en œuvre du Brexit allait produire une redoutable contre-publicité pour le club européen.

Mais rien ne s'est passé comme prévu. Si le Covid a ralenti le démarrage, il ne fut pas pour grand-chose dans l'enchaînement des scandales qui ont finalement eu raison du fantasme Boris Johnson. Les disputes sur la pêche et sur le protocole nord-irlandais ont fait diversion quelque temps. On a tenu ces tangages pour des péripéties inhérentes à tout voyage au long cours. Désormais, rien ne va plus. Les coups de

barre intempestifs de Liz Truss menacent de faire chavirer le navire. Dans un contexte d'inflation galopante et de croissance atone, ses baisses d'impôts non financées affolent les marchés et font plonger la livre. La Banque centrale doit intervenir en urgence et le FMI diagnostique les faiblesses d'une économie émergente.

Alors qu'un mouvement de désobéissance civile se répand parmi les citoyens, légitimement inquiets pour leur portefeuille, leur chauffage et leur système de santé – tous en péril –, quel aveuglement a conduit la nouvelle première ministre à un début de mandat aussi calamiteux ? Le Brexit a ouvert les vannes d'un populisme dont cette ancienne comptable n'est que le dernier avatar. Avec des toriers entêtés à s'affranchir des lois de l'économie, le conte de fées du Brexit risque de tourner au cauchemar, même si le label infamant de « Caracas-sur-Tamise » reste pour l'heure une exagération des travaillistes. Pour la première fois, une majorité de Britanniques voit le vote d'émancipation de 2016 comme une erreur. La grande lie est livrée à elle-même, comme elle l'a voulu. ■

Avec Liz Truss, le Royaume-Uni s'enfonce dans la crise

L'hostilité contre la première ministre Liz Truss monte au Royaume-Uni après l'annonce du « mini-budget » du gouvernement alors que le pays a plongé dans la tourmente financière et économique.

La chef du gouvernement britannique garde le cap en dépit des critiques. Liz Truss, qui préside le congrès du parti des toriers, a reconnu dimanche des erreurs de communication mais réaffirmé maintenir son « plan pour la croissance ».

En trois semaines à Downing Street, Liz Truss a pourtant mené le Royaume-Uni au bord du précipice d'une crise financière, entraînant la défiance des investisseurs, soulevé l'inquiétude du FMI et du Trésor américain. Elle a fait plonger la livre sterling et bondir les taux d'intérêt.

⇒ DU BREXIT AU « MINI-BUDGET » : LES MAUVAIS CALCULS DES TORIERS
⇒ L'HIVER SOCIAL S'ANNONCE CHAUD EN GRANDE-BRETAGNE
⇒ KWASI KWARTENG, CHANCELIER DE L'ÉCHIQUE ET KAMIKAZE DE LIZ TRUSS
PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



Budget : la majorité divisée sur la baisse des droits de succession

C'est un couac dont la majorité se serait bien passée. Aurore Bergé, la chef de Renaissance à l'Assemblée, a déposé au nom de son groupe un amendement visant à alléger les droits de succession. Mais, sur le sujet, toute

la majorité et même l'exécutif ne sont pas sur la même longueur d'onde. Selon Gabriel Attal, l'engagement sera tenu « sur la durée du quinquennat » mais « pas en 2023 pour des raisons budgétaires ». **PAGE 7**



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Eric Idle
'I didn't
cry until
I knew I
was going
to live'

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Demolition derby Haaland and Foden humble United

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Tories threaten rebellion as Gove says tax plan is 'not Conservative'

Pippa Crerar
 Jessica Elgot
 Peter Walker

Liz Truss is struggling to win over Conservative MPs to back her controversial mini-budget, with some even threatening all-out rebellion amid fears they will once again become known as the "nasty party".

The prime minister was faced with a rising drumbeat of discontent that was overshadowing the Tory conference in Birmingham last night after she insisted she would stand by her plans to scrap the top rate of income tax and ram through spending cuts.

The former cabinet minister Michael Gove launched a broadside at Truss's economic plans, saying it was "not Conservative" to fund tax cuts from borrowing or trimming the welfare budget, and warning that she had to change course or risk her mini-budget being voted down.

However, Kwasi Kwarteng will pledge today to "stay the course" with a "sound, credible" plan, which the chancellor will insist is "backed by an iron-clad commitment" to fiscal discipline, despite the economic turbulence unleashed by his mini-budget.

Truss offered a sliver of remorse for the way it was received after it led to a temporary collapse in the pound, a rebuke from



▲ The chancellor, Kwasi Kwarteng, and prime minister, Liz Truss, at the Conservative conference in Birmingham yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: HANNAH MCKAY/REUTERS

Lula hopeful of victory in Brazilian election

Tom Phillips
 São Paulo

Brazil's leftwing former president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva appeared on the verge of a startling political comeback last night after 156 million citizens took part in Brazil's most important election in decades.

As the veteran ex-president cast his vote, Lula voiced optimism that he would beat the far-right incumbent, Jair Bolsonaro. "We want no



▲ Polls suggested Lula could get enough support to avoid a runoff

more hatred, no more quarrelling, we want a country that lives in peace," the 76-year-old said in São Bernardo do Campo, the city where he cut his teeth as a trade unionist in the 1970s.

Polls on the eve of the election suggested Lula - who governed from 2003 to 2010 - was tantalisingly close to securing the overall majority of votes he needs to avoid a second-round runoff against Bolsonaro in late October. One poll gave Lula 51% to Bolsonaro's 37%; another gave them 50% and 36% respectively.

With 52% of votes counted, Bolsonaro had 46.3% against Lula on nearly 45% - although those numbers were expected to change as votes from traditionally pro-Lula regions were tallied. A Lula

Survey shows most young people fear for the future

Amelia Hill

More than a third of young people feel their life is spiralling out of control, according to findings released to the Guardian before a nationwide campaign that highlights Covid's impact on the younger generation.

More than 60% of 16- to 25-year-olds surveyed for the Prince's Trust Class of Covid research said they were scared about their generation's

future, having lived through a pandemic only to face a cost-of-living crisis. One in three think their job prospects will never recover from the pandemic.

"Young people today are facing unique challenges



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