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What's News

World-Wide

Litigation is looming for home insurers in Florida as cash-strapped, underinsured homeowners, paired with an aggressive plaintiffs' bar, are expected to turn to the court system to try to force payments for flood damage that the carriers say they aren't legally obligated to cover. **A1**

◆ **The U.S. imposed new export restrictions on advanced semiconductor and chip-manufacturing equipment to prevent American technology from advancing China's military power.** **A4**

◆ **The U.S. has received no fresh intelligence indicating Putin was preparing to act on his threat to use nuclear weapons, U.S. officials said, following comments from Biden that warned of the "prospect of Armageddon."** **A7**

◆ **The Nobel Peace Prize was jointly awarded to a Belarusian political activist and organizations from Russia and Ukraine for promoting the right to criticize power and protect human rights.** **A9**

◆ **European leaders failed to reach agreement on how to cut natural-gas prices that have soared due to Russia's invasion of Ukraine but said they would continue negotiations.** **A8**

◆ **Died: Robert Toll, 81, co-founder of Toll Brothers.** **A6**

Business & Finance

◆ **The U.S. labor market lost some momentum in September but remained strong, fueling investor concerns that the Fed will remain on track to approve another large interest-rate increase at its meeting next month.** **A1, A2**

◆ **U.S. stocks slid, capping a roller-coaster week. The S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow lost 2.8%, 3.8% and 2.1%, respectively. U.S. government-bond yields rose.** **A1, B11**

◆ **Credit Suisse has intensified efforts to sell or shrink holdings in key businesses in recent days, part of a planned restructuring to remake the bank.** **B1**

◆ **Nissan is pressing partner Renault to sell down a portion of its stake in the Japanese auto maker as part of a grand bargain to reorganize their alliance.** **B1**

◆ **The Labor Department said it found Exxon illegally fired two company scientists over suspicions they shared information with The Wall Street Journal about concerns the pair had earlier raised with the company.** **B3**

◆ **BofA said it would pay \$1.84 billion to resolve claims by Ambac, closing the door on its last major litigation over mortgage bonds at the heart of the 2008 financial crisis.** **B11**

NOONAN

Why Herschel Walker Shouldn't Have Run **A15**

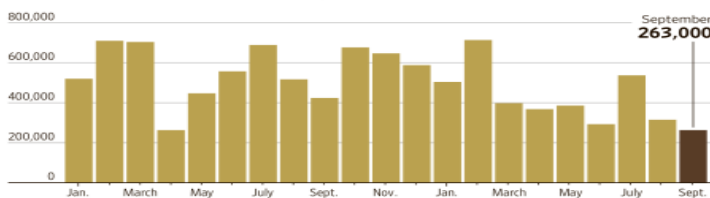
CONTENTS
Books..... C5-16
Business News..... B2
Food..... D11-12
Gear & Gadgets D9-10
Herald on Street..... B12
Obituaries..... A12
Opinion..... A13-15
Sports..... A16
Style & Fashion D2-4
Travel..... D7-8
U.S. News..... A2-4
Weather..... A16
World News..... A7-11



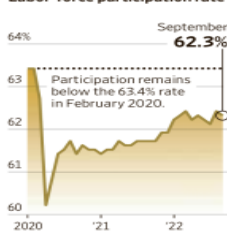
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September's job growth, while robust, was below this year's monthly average gain, while labor-force participation, unemployment and hourly earnings growth all eased last month. The report sent stock indexes lower.

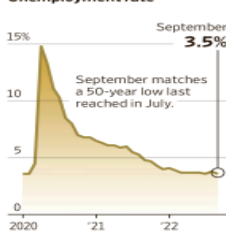
U.S. nonfarm payrolls, one-month net change



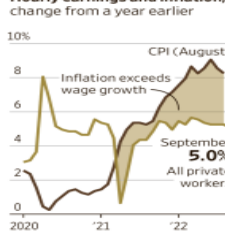
Labor-force participation rate



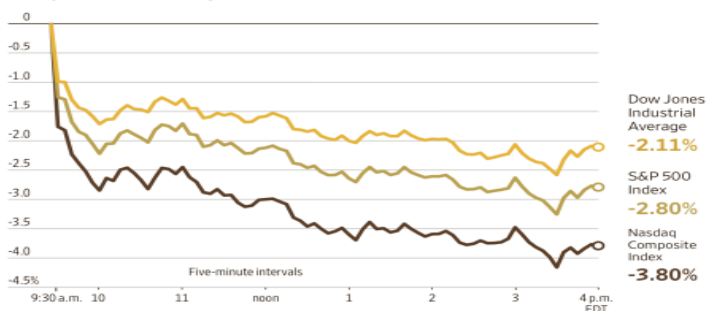
Unemployment rate



Hourly earnings and inflation, change from a year earlier



Index performance on Friday



Notes: Seasonally adjusted. Payrolls and earnings data for August and September 2022 data are preliminary. Sources: Labor Department (payrolls, participation, unemployment, earnings and CPI); FactSet (Indexes)

Kurt Wilberding/THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Jobs Data Show Few Cooling Signs

By GABRIEL T. RUBIN

The U.S. labor market lost some momentum in September, but remained strong, as high inflation and rising interest rates weighed on the economy. Job growth slowed, with employers adding a seasonally adjusted 263,000 jobs in September, the Labor Department said Friday. The increase, while still robust, was less than August's increase of 315,000 and the monthly average gain of more than 400,000 during the first half of the year.

The unemployment rate fell to 3.5% last month from 3.7% in August, matching a half-century low that was last reached in July. The number of people in the labor force fell in September

after increasing the prior month.

Stocks fell and Treasury yields climbed on concern that the relative strength of the jobs market would keep the Federal Reserve on track to approve another large interest-rate increase at its meeting next month. Officials are trying to lift borrowing costs high enough to slow hiring, spending and investment to reduce four-decade-high inflation.

"We are seeing labor demand cool," said Sarah House, senior economist at Wells Fargo. "But we have a long way to go towards restoring balance."

Please turn to page A2

Stocks Fall as Hope Of Fed Easing Fades

By AKANE OTANI AND JOE WALLACE

U.S. stocks slid Friday after a relatively strong jobs report, capping a roller-coaster week in which investors built up hopes for easier monetary policy—only to then give them up again.

The past few days were a wild stretch for markets, as investors grappled to understand competing data about where the economy is headed, and what that might mean for the Federal Reserve's efforts to cool inflation.

Stocks soared Monday and Tuesday, with the S&P 500 and Dow Jones Industrial Average logging their best two-day stretch since 2020. Weak data on the manufacturing sector and job openings led investors to bet that the Fed might slow its pace of interest-rate increases in the coming months.

The rally failed to last. Major indexes stumbled the next two days, then headed lower again Friday after the

Please turn to page A10

◆ Yields on U.S. government bonds rise..... B11

After Ian, Litigation Expected In Florida

By LESLIE SCISM AND ARIAN CAMPO-FLORES

Litigation is looming for home insurers in Florida as cash-strapped, underinsured homeowners—paired with an aggressive plaintiffs' bar—are expected to turn to the court system to try to force payments for flood damage that the carriers say they aren't legally obligated to cover.

Fewer than one-third to just over 40% of the Florida homes in the two coastal counties hardest hit by Hurricane Ian are covered by flood policies, although standard homeowners' policies in the U.S. for decades have excluded flood damage. In some of the inland counties badly flooded by Ian's torrential rains, only a few out of every 100 homes have flood insurance.

At stake are potentially billions of dollars in proceeds from homeowners' policies that, if homeowners get their way, could close some of the insurance gap and help people rebuild and repair homes. Insurers say their flooding exclusions are solid and the premiums they charged didn't bake in responsibility for flooding damage. But determining whether wind or water actually caused the damage isn't always clear-cut, particularly if just a slab is left.

The stage is set for a potential litigation frenzy akin to the one after Hurricane Katrina devastated parts of Louisiana and Mississippi in 2005.

Please turn to page A6

Memory-Chip Demand Dries Up

By JIYOUNG SOHN AND ASA FITCH

The pandemic boom in memory chips is on pause. A decline in prices in recent months has led the biggest memory players—including Samsung Electronics Co. and Micron Technology Inc.—to issue grim forecasts and under-

shoot already-lowered profit estimates. Others have pledged to trim production capacity plans fearing a worsening supply glut.

Chip executives and industry analysts don't see price declines bottoming out, or even moderating, until the middle of next year.

Memory chips—found in-

side smartphones, personal computers and data servers—provide a barometer of health for the semiconductor industry, which is reckoning with a sudden shift from pandemic strength to an abrupt drop-off in demand.

The average contract prices for the two major types of memory, called DRAM and NAND flash, dropped by 15% and 28%, respectively, from the prior quarter during the July-to-September period, according to TrendForce, a Taiwan-based market researcher.

Prices for both types of memory chips are expected to decline on a quarterly basis in the fourth quarter and all of next year, as excess inventory

builds up, TrendForce estimates. The double-digit declines are expected to end by the spring and be flat or minimal by the end of 2023.

The latest indication of pain came Friday, as Samsung, the world's largest memory maker, forecast a 32% drop in operating profits for the third quarter—far worse than analysts' expectations. And at the end of September, American rival Micron reported a 45% drop in profit and issued a subdued outlook for the current quarter. SK Hynix Inc., No. 2 in memory revenue, is expected to report a decline in operating profit of about 40% from a year earlier, according to analyst projections compiled by FactSet.

Memory chip prices began falling at the end of last year. Compared with other types of semiconductors, memory has a higher number of competing manufacturers, and the chips themselves are less differentiated from one another, making them more commoditized and sensitive to shifts in demand, said Avril Wu, a TrendForce research director who focuses on the memory market.

"Memory is usually the first component to feel the sting of demand shifts and show price declines," Ms. Wu said.

Memory represents about

Please turn to page A4

◆ U.S. restricts advanced-chip exports to rein in China..... A4

Modern Farmhouse or Modernized Farmhouse?

Home-decorating categories baffle even interior designers

By JESSICA FLINT

Interior designer Chloe Mackintosh lives on a cattle farm, and even she is perplexed by the definition of Farmhouse interior design style.

Farmhouse has become a broad term, says Ms. Mackintosh, who lives 2.5 hours from Reno, Nev. Lately there are seemingly endless iterations, from Classic Farmhouse and Modern Farmhouse to Rustic Farmhouse and Industrial Farmhouse. Not to mention Urban Farmhouse.

There are also substyles within each Farmhouse style.

"If someone comes to me and says, 'I want Modern Farmhouse,' I'll show them two different designs that could both be described as Modern Farmhouse, yet they could be wildly different," she says. "It's like, 'Do you want Modern Farmhouse, or modern Modern Farmhouse, or modernized Farmhouse?'"

Many people have launched home-improvement projects in recent years, particularly after spending so much time in their living rooms and kitchens during the pandemic. Yet shopping for the renovation can feel like things have gone

to hell in a wicker basket. One might face a thousand variations of off-white, for instance.

And then there's the language of home decorating. It has never been particularly easy to understand, but it used to be somewhat straightforward with designers pulling from 15 to 20 style categories to describe a look—think Modern, Traditional, Art Deco, or Minimalism.

But lately, the internet, as it is wont to do, has divided groups into such a Byzantine tangle of micro-styles people are left scratching their heads trying to figure out just how to manifest a Cluttercore vibe mixed with a Plant Mom aesthetic fused with a Maximalist lifestyle.

"There is always something

Please turn to page A12

EXCHANGE



GREAT REBUNDLING

Streaming services have a new approach to keep you loyal. **B1**



An explosion on Saturday damaged two sections of the 12-mile Kerch Strait Bridge linking Russia and Crimea, killing at least three.

AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE — GETTY IMAGES

Blast on Crimea Bridge Disrupts Supply Route, In Major Blow to Putin

Moscow Losing Grip on Cold War Realm

By ANDREW HIGGINS

With the Kremlin distracted by its flagging war more than 1,500 miles away in Ukraine, Russia's dominion over its old Soviet empire shows signs of unraveling. Moscow has lost its aura and its grip, creating a disorderly vacuum that previously obedient former Soviet satraps, as well as China, are moving to fill.

On the mountain-flanked steppes of southwestern Kyrgyzstan, the result in just one remote village has been devastating: homes reduced to rubble, a burned-out school and a gut-wrenching stench emanating from the rotting carcasses of 24,000 dead chickens.

All fell victim last month to the worst violence to hit the area since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union — a brief but bloody border conflict between Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan, both members of a Russia-led military alliance dedicated to preserving peace but which did nothing to halt the mayhem.

"Of course, they are distracted by Ukraine," Kyrgyzstan's president, Sadyr Japarov, lamented in an interview in Bishkek, the Kyrgyz capital.

Before President Vladimir V. Putin invaded Ukraine in February, Russia played an outside role in the affairs of Central Asia and also the volatile Caucasus region, in what had passed for a far-flung Pax Russia. In January, it rushed troops to Kazakhstan to help the government there calm a wave of violent domestic unrest. In 2020, it sent around 2,000 armed "peacekeepers" to the Caucasus to enforce a Moscow-mediated truce between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Today, Armenia is fuming. Its prime minister, Nikol Pashinyan, who has been a close ally, appealed to Moscow in vain last month for help to halt renewed attacks by Azerbaijan. Furious at Russia's inaction, Armenia is now threatening to leave Moscow's military alliance, the Collective Security Treaty Organization.

The Kazakh government that Mr. Putin helped prop up in January is veering far from the Kremlin's script over Ukraine, and is

Continued on Page 12

Ukraine Truck Bomb Said to Be Cause

By MICHAEL SCHWIRTZ
and ANDREW E. KRAMER

KYIV, Ukraine — A fireball consumed two sections of the only bridge linking the occupied Crimean Peninsula to Russia on Saturday, disrupting the most important supply line for Russian troops fighting in southern Ukraine and dealing an embarrassing blow to the Kremlin, which is facing continued losses on the battlefield and mounting criticism at home.

The blast and fire sent part of the 12-mile Kerch Strait Bridge tumbling into the sea and killed at least three people, according to the Russian authorities. A senior Ukrainian official corroborated



The bridge, opened in 2018, bypasses Ukrainian territory.

Russian reports that Ukraine was behind the attack. The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity because of a government ban on discussing the blast, added that Ukrainian intelligence services had orchestrated the explosion, using a bomb loaded onto a truck being driven across the bridge.

For President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia, who presided over the bridge's opening in 2018, the explosion was a highly personal affront, underscoring his failure to get a handle on a relentless series of Ukrainian attacks.

The explosion is emblematic of a Russian military in disarray. Russian forces were unable to

Continued on Page 13

How Insurance Firms Exploited Medicare Advantage for Billions

By REED ABELSON
and MARGOT SANGER-KATZ

The health system Kaiser Permanente called doctors in during lunch and after work and urged them to add additional illnesses to the medical records of patients they hadn't seen in weeks. Doctors who found enough new diagnoses could earn bottles of Champagne, or a bonus in their paycheck.

Then, a large insurer now called Elevance Health, paid more to doctors who said their patients were sicker. And executives at UnitedHealth Group, the country's largest insurer, told their workers to mine old medical records for more illnesses — and

when they couldn't find enough, sent them back to try again.

Each of the strategies — which were described by the Justice Department in lawsuits against the companies — led to diagnoses of serious diseases that might have never existed. But the diagnoses had a lucrative side effect: They let the insurers collect more money from the federal government's Medicare Advantage program.

Medicare Advantage, a private-sector alternative to traditional Medicare, was designed by Congress two decades ago to encourage health insurers to find innovative ways to provide better care at lower cost. If trends hold, by next year, more than half of Medicare recipients will be in a private plan.

Making Patients Seem as Sick as Possible for More Money

But a New York Times review of dozens of fraud lawsuits, inspector general audits and investigations by watchdogs shows how major health insurers exploited the program to inflate their profits by billions of dollars.

The government pays Medicare Advantage insurers a set amount for each person who enrolls, with higher rates for sicker patients. And the insurers, among the largest and most prosperous American companies, have developed

elaborate systems to make their patients appear as sick as possible, often without providing additional treatment, according to the lawsuits.

As a result, a program devised to help lower health care spending has instead become substantially more costly than the traditional government program it was meant to improve.

Eight of the 10 biggest Medicare Advantage insurers — representing more than two-thirds of the market — have submitted inflated bills, according to the federal audits. And four of the five largest players — UnitedHealth, Humana, Elevance and Kaiser — have faced federal lawsuits alleging that efforts to overdiagnose

Continued on Page 16

Battle for the Senate Intensifies As Tumultuous Midterms Loom

This article is by Shane Goldmacher, Reid J. Epstein and Jonathan Weisman.

Exactly one month until Election Day, Republicans remain favored to take over the House in November, but momentum in the pitched battle for the Senate has ebb and flow as a multimillion-dollar avalanche of advertising has blanketed the top battleground states.

For almost two decades, midterm elections have been a succession of partisan waves: for Democrats in 2006, Republicans in 2010 and 2014, and Democrats again in 2018. Yet as the first mail-in ballots go out to voters, the outcome of the 2022 midterms on Nov. 8 appears unusually unpredictable — a reason for optimism for Democrats, given how severely the party that holds the White House has been punished in recent years.

Three states in particular — Georgia, Nevada and Pennsylvania — that are seen as the likeliest to change party hands have emerged as the epicenter of the Senate fight with an increasing volume of acrimony and advertising.

In many ways, the two parties have been talking almost entirely past each other both on the campaign trail and on the airwaves — disagreeing less over particular policies than debating entirely different lists of challenges and threats facing the nation.

Republicans have pounded voters with messages about the lackluster economy, frightening crime, rising inflation and an unpopular President Biden. Democrats have countered by warning about the stripping away of abortion rights and the specter of Donald J. Trump's allies returning to power. Both parties are tailoring their messages to reach suburban voters, especially women, who are seen as the most prized and persuadable bloc in a polarized electorate.

The year has progressed like a political roller coaster. Republicans boasted that a typical wave was building in the spring, and Democrats then claimed the momentum after the Supreme Court's decision overturning Roe v. Wade galvanized progressive and independent voters. Now the pendulum seems to have swung

Continued on Page 15



CHRISTOPHER LEE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Fresh Sounds at Geffen Hall

After a \$550 million renovation to fix its acoustic problems, the New York Philharmonic's home reopened on Saturday. Page 25.

No Hot Dogs in the Clubhouse? What Would Babe Ruth Say?

By ADAM ELDER

Throughout baseball's long history, fans at games have typically drunk beer while snacking on peanuts and hot dogs. Behind the scenes, things weren't much different. The game's athletes were often fueled by pizza, hot dogs and nachos in the clubhouse, and all-you-can-chew quantities of bubble gum and sunflower seeds in the dugout.

But as the game has become increasingly scientific, so has the baseball diet. Spare a thought for the Philadelphia Phillies' old nacho cheese pump, as they and several other teams got rid of that crowd pleaser. Of course, some traditions are harder to abandon: The Atlanta Braves got rid of their soft-serve ice cream machine, which was a good-luck charm of sorts during their run to last year's World Series title. But a

new machine was recently installed in the clubhouse by popular demand.

After the 162-game grind of the regular season ended Wednesday, Major League Baseball dived right into its postseason, which started Friday and will extend into November. To help players get through such a long season, many teams have replaced pregame junk food with macronutrient-rich meals; dugout candy with fruit, jerky, Kind bars, Honey Stinger waffles or sugar-free gum; and water and Gatorade coolers with bespoke hydration drinks tailored to each player's sodium sweat loss.

"Junk food and corn syrup do not provide quality nutrients for adequate recovery," explained

Continued on Page 34

INTERNATIONAL 4-13

A Capital Worthy of Pharaohs

Egypt's \$59 billion new capital just outside Cairo is the latest of the president's megaprojects, but Egyptians doubt the country can afford it. PAGE 4

ARTS & LEISURE

Here, There, Everywhere

The playwright Suzan-Lori Parks, the first African American woman to win the Pulitzer for drama, has a mere four shows this theater season. PAGE 6

LEARNING

Growing From the Pandemic

Small colleges are sharing courses to survive, and community schools are doubling as resource hubs: how Covid cultivated fresh ideas. SPECIAL SECTION

SUNDAY BUSINESS

A Visit to the Metaverse

Our reporter joined aspiring comedians, parents, insomniacs and preteens who are the early adopters of the future. Mark Zuckerberg is betting on. PAGE 1

SUNDAY OPINION

Timothy Shenk

PAGE 4



INTRODUCING
**No Bending Over.
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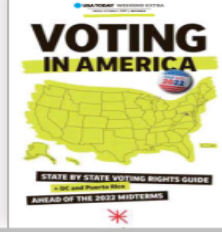
USA TODAY WEEKEND

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | OCTOBER 7-9, 2022



Role of a lifetime for Blanchett

Actress says "Tár" is her "hardest film" to talk about, and new drama could win her a third Oscar. **In Life**



Voting rights: A state by state look

Debate over voter access heats up as midterms near. See what's key in each state. **In Weekend Extra**



X-factors in wild-card playoffs

It's time for MLB postseason. Blue Jays' Alejandro Kirk among those to watch through the weekend. **In Sports**

Historic action on marijuana convictions

President Joe Biden says he is pardoning people with federal convictions for simple possession of marijuana, a historic move that could help more than 6,500 people. "Too many lives have been upended because of our failed approach to marijuana," Biden said. "It's time that we right these wrongs." **Story, 2A**

Migrants enter later years bereft of safety net

Undocumented Latinos lack savings, federal care

Marc Ramirez
USA TODAY

In 1998, Noe Ramirez crossed into the United States from Mexico, hoping to earn enough to buy a new taxi to replace the sputtering cab he drove in Mexico City. The part-time musician found construction work in Houston and played guitar on the weekends.

One morning as he rode his bike to work, he was hit by a drunken driver. The driver fled, leaving him bleeding on the street, his spinal cord crushed. After being hospitalized, he was taken in by a local shelter for undocumented migrants and received medical care through a county program for low-income residents.

Ramirez knows he might not be as lucky were something to happen to him again. Though he and his wife live

See **MIGRANTS**, Page 4A

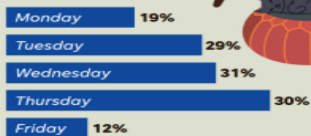


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USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS ©

TGIF for most office workers

With hybrid schedules sticking around, the share of office workers across 13 countries going to shared workspaces, by day of the week:



SOURCE: AP, Advanced Workplace Associates
AMY BARNETTE, TIFFANY CLEMENS/USA TODAY



The Washburn fire's high-intensity flames charred large patches of forest in Yosemite National Park in July. STEPHEN LAM/SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE VIA AP

Elizabeth Weise
USA TODAY

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK — Towering above the other trees in the Mariposa Grove, the Grizzly Giant stands like an adult among toddlers. Twenty-five feet across and almost 20 stories high, the estimated 3,000-year-old sequoia seems invincible.

But the iconic evergreens — and the beloved park around them — are facing a fierce and unrelenting adversary: climate change.

National Park Service forest ecologist Garrett Dickman bears witness to the struggle. A 22-year drought. Feroocious fires. Vanishing glaciers. Invasive species. Hotter summers and shorter winters.

Walking through the sequoia grove, one of three located in the national park visited by 3.3 million people last year, Dickman points out tree after tree killed by insects, thirst, or both.

"Sugar pine, ponderosa pine, white fir, giant sequoia. All dead," he said. "Millions of trees have died within the park's boundaries."

The nation's national parks are

See **PARKS**, Page 3A



Trees in Yosemite National Park die from the top down, primarily because of drought and bark beetle infestation. GARRETT DICKMAN/NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

"Seeing what is happening there tells us there is no place on Earth that is safe anymore from the impacts of our unsustainable way of living."

Dan Porter
The Nature Conservancy's California forest program director

Cracks show in labor market

Job cuts on rise ahead of holiday shopping season

Bailey Schulz
USA TODAY

Retail companies typically find themselves ramping up hiring for the holiday season this time of year, but job cuts in the sector are on the rise, another sign of a slowing labor market. U.S.-based employers announced nearly 30,000 job cuts last month, a 68% increase from a year earlier and a 46% increase from August, according to a report Thursday from outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas. Employers announced plans to hire 380,014 workers, the lowest September total since 2011.

"Some cracks are beginning to appear in the labor market. Hiring is slowing, and downsizing events are beginning to occur," Andrew Challenger, senior vice president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, said in the report.

Which sectors are cutting jobs?

- The top five industries in cuts are:
- Automotive: 28,922 job reductions, up 194% from the year before.
 - Health care/products: 23,850, up 26%.
 - Technology: 18,620, up 86%.
 - Retail: 18,213, up 11%.
 - Services: 15,999, down 29%.

Why are jobs being eliminated?

Challenger said the cooling housing market and the Federal Reserve's interest rate increases have led to job reductions among mortgage staff at banks and lenders, and recession concerns have companies across sectors reassessing their staffing. And fewer hiring announcements in the retail sector suggests companies are waiting to see whether customers are ready to spend in the holiday shopping season before taking on more staff.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is set to release the jobs report for September on Friday.

First Native American woman flies to space

Nicole Aunapu Mann has a message for future generations: Follow your dreams

Scott Gleeson
USA TODAY

Nicole Aunapu Mann has made history: She is the first Native American woman to launch into space.

Mann, 45, and fellow NASA astronaut Josh Cassada, Japan's Koichi Wakata and Russia's Anna Kikina orbited Earth in a Crew Dragon capsule launched by SpaceX on its way to the International Space Station.

A member of the Wailacki of the Round Valley Indian Tribes in California, Mann told the BBC she hopes she can "inspire young Native American children to follow their dreams and realize that some of those barriers are being broken down."

Mann is a Marine colonel and former test pilot. As mission commander, she's responsible for all phases of flight, from launch to reentry. She told the BBC, "I have a special dreamcatcher my mother gave me, which will be another little piece of my family to carry with me."

Contributing: Natalie Neysa Alund



Marine Col. Nicole Aunapu Mann heads to the launch pad, bound for the International Space Station. CRAIG BAILEY/USA TODAY NETWORK

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

Elon Musk: 'Aren't you entertained?'



Dinner with the FT
LIFE & ARTS

Jobless rate signals big Fed rate rise

◆ Traders bet on 0.75 percentage point increase ◆ Labour market strong ◆ S&P 500 dips

COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON
KATE DUGUID — NEW YORK

The robust pace of US jobs growth cooled in September but the unemployment rate unexpectedly dropped, firming expectations that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates by another 0.75 percentage points at its next meeting in November.

The world's largest economy added 263,000 positions last month, fewer than the 315,000 posts in August and well below July's 537,000.

Despite the slower pace of growth, the unemployment rate edged back to its pre-pandemic low of 3.5 per cent as the share of Americans either employed or

seeking a job fell slightly. "The story is that a 0.75 percentage point hike in November is likely," said Tiffany Wilding, North America economist at PwC. "The Fed needs to continue to tighten."

Officials at the US central bank are discussing whether a fourth consecutive big rate rise is necessary next month or if they can downshift to raising rates in half-point increments. This year, the Fed has lifted its benchmark rate from near-zero to 3 per cent to 3.25 per cent.

The debate rests on how resilient the band members over tax, assets and bassist Roger Waters' claims that he is on an assassination hit list in Ukraine.

Yesterday's jobs report underscored

that the labour market remained quite strong, despite recent signs employers were beginning to scale back hiring.

Traders in fed funds futures contracts yesterday priced in the odds of a 0.75 percentage point rate rise next month at 82 per cent, according to CME Group, up from 75 per cent before the jobs report.

The S&P 500 was down 2.2 per cent at midday yesterday, having been flat ahead of the data. The yield on the rate-sensitive two-year US Treasury was up 0.04 percentage points to 4.29 per cent.

According to Alex Veroude, chief investment officer for fixed income at Insight Investment, the jobs data proved that a Fed "pivot" was not coming soon.



The US jobs market remains resilient despite some signs of hiring cutbacks

Fed officials this week have been adamant they are not considering scaling back tightening plans, even as the global economic outlook sours. John Williams, president of the New York branch of the Fed, echoed that message yesterday, saying more rate rises were required.

David Kelly, chief global strategist at JPMorgan, implored the Fed not to be too "dogmatic" with its policy plans to counter high inflation and to think more about economic forecasts when calibrating its rate rises. "If you can see a storm on the horizon, don't just make policy for the weather that you're experiencing at the moment," he said.

Day in the Markets page 14

Peace prize Putin critics scoop Nobel

Staff at the Center for Civil Liberties celebrate in Kyiv after winning the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday. The Ukrainian human rights group received the award alongside jailed Belarusian human rights activist Ales Bialiatki and Russian human rights group Memorial.

Ukraine's Center for Civil Liberties has documented alleged Russian war crimes since President Vladimir Putin annexed the Crimean peninsula in 2014. It now focuses on atrocities against civilians during the full-scale invasion.

The Nobel committee chair said the prize was not a snub to Putin, although it was announced on his 70th birthday.

Nobel laureates page 3



Ed Rana/Corbis Images

Pink Floyd's \$500mn song catalogue sale hits a wall after band infighting

ANNA NICOLAOU — NEW YORK
ALEX BARKER — LONDON

The \$500mn-plus sale of Pink Floyd's music catalogue has hit a wall, with the auction delayed by arguing between band members over tax, assets and bassist Roger Waters' claims that he is on an assassination hit list in Ukraine.

The dispute is jeopardising an expected payout for a song catalogue viewed as one of the most valuable assets to come to market during a boom in sales of vintage rock music.

With interest from a wide group of investors and music companies including Blackstone, Sony Music and Warner Music, Pink Floyd was expected to fetch more than \$500mn, making it one of the biggest music rights deals ever.

However the auction process, which started in May, has been mired in drama

and delayed for months by disagreements between the band members over the deal's tax structure, according to several people involved in negotiations.

Waters lives in the US while other members are in the UK. His relations with Dave Gilmour have been strained for decades, making an agreement over a complex financial transaction fraught.

A bidder for the catalogue said the strained relationship had "made it impossible".

Another said they may never be able to close a deal, even if a buyer is chosen, because the band "never need an excuse to disagree". Negotiating the deal has been "as difficult as it is possible to be", said a person familiar with the talks.

Bidders have taken to calling the adviser handling the sale a "mediator". Bidders had been told the process would restart soon after stalling over

how to structure the deal in a tax efficient way. They still hope to reach an agreement in the coming weeks and talks are active, said people with knowledge of the details.

Waters' controversial comments this week, in which he claimed to be on a Ukrainian "kill list", have not helped matters, according to bidders involved.

Waters told Rolling Stone: "It's an unnecessary war... Russia should not have been encouraged to invade the Ukraine after they tried for 20 years to avoid it by suggesting diplomatic measures to western governments."

Band members Gilmour and Nick Mason this year released a song to support Ukraine, with proceeds going to Ukrainian humanitarian relief. Gilmour said he was "disappointed" by Waters.

Pink Floyd members did not immediately respond to requests for comment.



Evergrande boss 'owns' London's priciest mansion

A 45-room mansion overlooking Hyde Park worth £210mn — London's most expensive house — is owned by the head of debt-stricken Chinese property group Evergrande, according to people familiar with the secretive purchase in January 2020. Hui Ka Yan, once China's richest man before the downturn in the group's fortunes, may be forced to sell the mansion but any buyers are likely to want a big discount on the record-breaking price of 2020.

Capital spending ► PAGE 10

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Oct 7	Prev	%chg	Pair	Oct 7	Prev	%chg	Yield (%)	Oct 7	Prev	Chg
S&P 500	3664.15	3744.52	-2.15	\$/£	0.979	0.984	-0.5	US 2 yr	4.30	4.20	0.10
Nasdaq Composite	10779.00	11073.31	-3.02	\$/€	1.113	1.120	-0.6	US 10 yr	3.86	3.81	0.05
Dow Jones Ind	29440.15	29858.94	-1.40	\$/¥	0.679	0.679	0.0	US 30 yr	3.62	3.77	-0.15
FTSE 100	1563.82	1572.27	-1.19	£/¥	145.140	144.865	0.2	UK 2 yr	4.15	4.09	0.06
Euro Stoxx 50	3376.27	3403.45	-1.61	¥/€	161.582	162.198	-0.4	UK 10 yr	4.23	4.16	0.07
FTSE 100	6991.09	6997.27	-0.09	\$/₹	0.971	0.974	-0.3	UK 30 yr	4.38	4.30	0.08
FTSE All-Share	3614.26	3626.39	-0.32					JPN 2 yr	-0.07	-0.06	0.01
CAC 40	6966.94	6936.42	-1.17					JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.24	0.01
Sensex	12273.00	12470.78	-1.58					JPN 30 yr	1.36	1.34	0.02
Nikkei	27116.11	27311.30	-0.71					GER 2 yr	1.86	1.78	0.08
Hang Seng	17740.05	18012.15	-1.51					GER 10 yr	2.19	2.06	0.11
MSCI World	3476.42	3500.08	-0.67					GER 30 yr	2.14	2.03	0.11
MSCI EM	910.57	899.52	0.12								
MSCI ACWI	576.45	580.05	-0.76								
FT Wilshire 2500	4887.39	4934.32	-0.95								
FT Wilshire 5000	38173.44	38936.94	-0.94								

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GLOBAL CALIFORNIA



Thailand's green rush has whiff of the Golden State

The country wants to become the global center of cannabis — with the help of prized marijuana strains from California

By David Pierson
REPORTING FROM BANGKOK

Many hours from Bangkok, down a winding road dotted with ornate wooden spirit houses, past fields of drooping tapioca plants and across a bridge over the inky-green River Khwae, a white-paneled building sits in a clearing.

Painted on one side is a graffiti-style mural: Snoop Dogg smoking a joint.

If all goes to plan, the rapper from Long Beach won't be the only connection to California on this patch of wilderness — one of Thailand's largest legal cannabis farms. The owners are awaiting approval to import seeds from Humboldt Seed Co. to crossbreed Thai and California marijuana.

"We had to have Snoop," said Ditwarin Kitcha-

long, 38, a supervisor at the facility. "Everyone knows he's the godfather of cannabis."

"This is a dream job," he added during a tour of the farm on a restored World War II-era jeep. "I wish I could smoke all day, but we're just too busy."

Thailand is barreling toward a future in which it could surge past Amsterdam and parts of the United States as a global destination for both cannabis cultivation and consumption.

In June, the government legalized domestically produced pot — a first in Asia — igniting a green rush that's seduced farmers, corporations and seemingly everyone in between. No business idea is too far-fetched. Care [See Thailand, A4]



WORKERS, top, trim marijuana leaves at a pot farm in Kanchanaburi, Thailand. Above, a mural at the farm depicts Snoop Dogg with a joint. In June, the country decriminalized pot. Photographs by LAUREN DEICICCA For The Times

Working to save state's forests from burning up

As wildfires intensify, researchers study just what a healthy woodland looks like.

By ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

GEORGETOWN, Calif. — This patch of woodland in the northern Sierra Nevada looks idyllic. Dappled sunlight filters through the lush branches of towering pines. Spaces between their slender trunks are thick with saplings.

But forest ecologist Robert York sees danger lurking in this portion of the UC Berkeley research forest. The control plot has grown unmolested since the 1930s, when a timber company turned the land over to

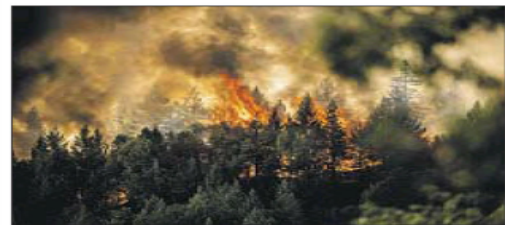
the university. It is now teeming with young cedars and firs — conifer species that tolerate crowded and shady conditions but are more vulnerable to fire and drought.

Pockets of dead pines are forming as trees compete for water, weakening their resistance to pathogens and bark beetles.

"We have different metrics for describing why the fire hazard is high here," York said. "But basically the gist is: There's a lot of fuel on the ground and there's a lot of trees here."

Most of California's forests — especially the 57% managed by the federal government — look somewhat like this, said Berkeley Forests co-director Scott Stephens.

[See Forests, A10]



THE MOSQUITO FIRE burns along a ridge in unincorporated Placer County, Calif., in September. NOAH BERGER Associated Press

Shifting accounts of SDSU's actions

San Diego State faces criticism over how it responded to teen's gang rape allegation.

By COLLEEN SHALBY
AND ROBERT J. LOPEZ

Since allegations of a gang rape became public months ago, San Diego State University officials have provided shifting and conflicting accounts about how they responded after a star football player and his teammates were first accused of assaulting a 17-year-old high school senior at an off-campus party.

Top administrators have refused to answer some

questions about their actions and have mischaracterized key facts about the university's response, acknowledging critical details only after disclosures by The Times and other media.

San Diego State President Adela de la Torre has defended the decision to hold off alerting the campus community for more than seven months or conducting an internal inquiry when the incident was first reported to the university last October.

She has said that officials did not want to interfere with the San Diego Police Department's criminal investigation and that federal law prevented the university from alerting the student

[See SDSU, A14]

COLUMN ONE

Rhythms of baseball, life taught by my son

A near-perfect game perfectly showed me that it's more than a game to Rich, who has Down syndrome.

By RICK WILBER
REPORTING FROM ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

We're at Tropicana Field, my son and I, watching as Anthony Santander strikes out swinging to end the top of the fourth inning. He's the 12th Oriole in a row to make an out. Drew Rasmussen is, at the moment, throwing a perfect game for

the Tampa Bay Rays. It's early, but another inning or two like this and things will be very interesting, indeed.

My son, Rich, has been my companion at a hundred or more of these Sunday matinee baseball games in the Trop over the years. He's 53 years old. He's a baseball fan. He has Down syndrome.

We've seen all manner of great catches in the outfield, splendid glove work on the infield, superb pitching and timely hitting in those years. Our most exciting moment might be the time we watched Randy Winn hit an inside-the-park grand slam in 1999. Rich and I cheered like crazy for that one, high-fives and hugs. Rich is definitely a hugger.

[See Baseball, A12]

Blast on bridge a blow to Russia

An explosion on the Crimean span damages the Kremlin's supply line for its war in Ukraine. WORLD, A3

What to know about Prop. 30

Contested ballot measure would raise taxes on the rich to fund electric vehicle programs. CALIFORNIA, B1

UCLA and USC still unbeaten

The No. 18 Bruins top Utah 42-32, and the No. 6 Trojans defeat Washington State 30-14. SPORTS, D1

Weather

Mostly sunny. L.A. Basin: 81/63. B10

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



Sports injuries can be tricky for live television broadcasts



QUARTERBACK Tua Tagovailoa's injury reignited a debate about the way TV documents such incidents. JEFF DEAN Associated Press

By SAM FARMER

First the hit, then the hands.

Miami Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa suffered a concussion after a hard hit in a Thursday night game against Cincinnati on Sept. 29 — probably his second head trauma in five days — and his gnarled hands were frozen in an unnatural and deeply troubling way.

As he was on his back on the field, Tagovailoa's rigid hands were spread wide and raised above his face, his fingers splayed in different directions. The cameras for Amazon Prime Video provided a close-up view.

Just as that injury reignited debate about the way the NFL handles concussions, so too have the

[See Injuries, A20]

Los favoritos de arteba, una fiesta de la creatividad

Artistas y galeristas reconocidos hicieron una selección de sus obras preferidas; hoy es el último día para recorrerla en el Centro Costa Salguero. **Página 27**



LA NATIVIDAD, UN CAMPEÓN QUE NUNCA DEFRAUDA

—deportes

Ganó una electrizante final por 14-13 frente a Ellerstina y conquistó el único título de Triple Corona de polo que le faltaba: Tortugas.

LA NACION

DOMINGO 9 DE OCTUBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Fernández apura un nuevo cambio de gabinete en medio de fuertes tensiones

CRISIS. Cerruti suena como reemplazante de Gómez Alcorta y podría confirmarse la salida de Zabaleta; La Cámpora quiere afuera a Moroni

Otra vez agitado por las disputas internas, el presidente Alberto Fernández apura un recambio en el gabinete que se anunciará mañana, si se cumplen las previsiones de altas fuentes de la Casa Rosada.

El movimiento se precipitó tras la

renuncia de Elizabeth Gómez Alcorta al Ministerio de las Mujeres. Como candidata a reemplazarla emerge anoche la portavoz Gabriela Cerruti, lo que implicaría ajustar también el área de comunicación del Gobierno. Juan Zabaleta dejaría Desarrollo So-

cial y crecía la presión kirchnerista para remover a Claudio Moroni de Trabajo. Se busca revitalizar una administración con bajo ritmo de gestión, como muestra un relevamiento de LA NACION sobre las publicaciones en el Boletín Oficial. **Página 15**

EL ESCENARIO

Se redefine la mesa chica en las horas más críticas

José Del Río

—LA NACION—

La salida de Claudio Moroni del Ministerio de Trabajo es inminente. No se debe a las constantes operaciones de La Cámpora ni del kirchnerismo para quedarse con su puesto, sino a una decisión muy privada de él y de su familia que el presidente de la Nación conoce en detalle. Moroni viene de días laborales muy difíciles con la conflictividad creciendo y con el caso de los neumáticos. Continúa en la página 19

EL ANÁLISIS

La ansiedad kirchnerista hace temblar al Gobierno

Martín Rodríguez Yebra

—LA NACION—

Cuando el jueves aterrizó en El Calafate en un avión oficial, Cristina Kirchner constató que el Frente de Todos había vuelto a su estado natural. Una ministra había dado un portazo, indignada con el desalojo de las usurpaciones mapuches en el sur. La policía de "su" gobierno bonaerense llenaba de balas de goma y gases un estadio desbordado, con absoluta indiferencia por la tragedia que pudo desatar. Continúa en la página 38

Detuvieron al jefe del operativo en el estadio de Gimnasia

REPRESIÓN. El comisario Juan Manuel Gorbarán, jefe del operativo de seguridad en el partido de Gimnasia y Boca Juniors del jueves en La Plata, fue detenido ayer por orden de la Justicia. La misma suerte corrió el oficial Fernando Falcón, que disparó balas de goma a un camarógrafo en las afueras del estadio. Por la violencia policial sigue en la mira el ministro de Seguridad bonaerense, Sergio Berni. De todos modos, el gobierno de Axel Kicillof expresó su disgusto por las críticas al funcionario que provinieron del propio oficialismo. **Página 16**

Grúas: pago millonario de la Ciudad a Camioneros

ACUERDO. Costarán 1400 millones de pesos las indemnizaciones por el cambio del servicio. **Página 30**

Un golpe estratégico contra Putin



el mundo—KIEV (AP).—En otro ataque de alto impacto en la guerra en Ucrania, la explosión de un camión bomba provocó un gran incendio en el emblemático puente de Crimea, una infraestructura clave que conecta a Rusia con la península anexada en 2014. El estallido—que nadie se atribuyó, aunque hubo acusaciones cruzadas—puede representar un fuerte revés para el suministro de las fuerzas rusas en el sur del país europeo. **Página 4**

Pauta oficial. Reparto arbitrario de Kicillof para medios afines

Hay claras señales de discrecionalidad en la distribución publicitaria, que sumó \$8500 millones en dos años y medio

El gobierno de la provincia de Buenos Aires repartió más de \$8500 millones de pesos en publicidad oficial desde febrero de 2020 hasta agosto pasado, con un criterio que privilegió a medios de comunicación cuya línea editorial está identificada con el actual oficialismo.

El Grupo Indalo, del empresario kirchnerista Cristóbal López y Fabián de Sousa, lideró la distribución al absorber pagos por \$546 millones para todos sus medios (que incluyen el canal de noticias C5N). En segundo lugar se ubican las empresas (radios y sitios web) de Roberto Navarro, fundador de El Destape, que recibió \$518 millones. El Grupo Octubre (del sindicalista Víctor Santa María) y Crónica (Grupo Olmos) también integran el top ten, según un relevamiento que hizo LA NACION sobre 23.850 órdenes de publicidad emitidas. **Página 20**

AFP

Destino Qatar

Más de 20 mil hinchas se movilizarán al Mundial

P. 44

Travesía de 3 amigos. Leandro, Lucas y Silvio recorren 15 países en bici.



Borensztein
Aguantemos un cachito más que llega Messi



Van der Kooy
Fuego salvaje y copitos sin sabor



Carlin
El futuro les pertenece a ellas



Peter Lanzani
El otro pilar de "Argentina, 1985"

SPOT

Clarín

Un toque de atención para la solución argentina de los problemas argentinos

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Modificaciones en el equipo de Alberto Fernández

Habrà más cambios en el Gabinete: Moroni dejarà el Ministerio de Trabajo

Claudio Moroni, muy cercano al Presidente, ya avisó que dejará su puesto. Es uno de los funcionarios más castigados por La Cámpora. Podrían reemplazarlo Marcelo Bellotti o Pablo To-

pet. Su salida será anunciada junto al recambio por la renuncia de Elizabeth Gómez Alcorta. Juan Zabaleta, de Desarrollo Social, ya decidió irse, pero aún no tiene sustituto asegurado. P. 6

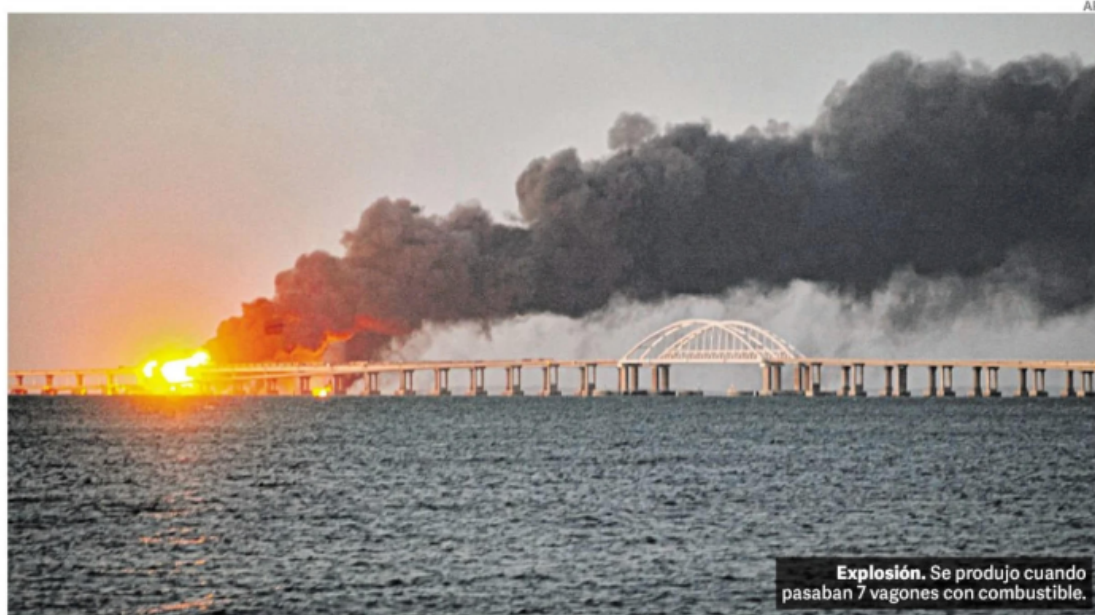
Nombramientos

Los nuevos ministros se anunciarán mañana.

GASTO PÚBLICO

Para que no se disparen los subsidios, las tarifas deben subir 80% en 2023

El Gobierno espera gastar \$2,8 billones en subsidios a la energía en el año próximo. Es un 53% más que en 2022, pero para conseguir esa meta se calcula que las tarifas para los sectores medios tendrán que aumentar un 80% por encima de las subas ya anunciadas. P. 14



Explosión. Se produjo cuando pasaban 7 vagones con combustible.

Destruyen un puente vital entre Rusia y Crimea

Está sobre el estrecho de Kerch, une el Mar Negro con el de Azov y se extiende sobre 19 kilómetros. Lo había inaugurado hace cuatro años Putin. Según Moscú, fue atacado con un camión bomba y afecta la provisión de armas para los invasores rusos. P. 30

INCIDENTES EN GIMNASIA-BOCA

Detienen al jefe del operativo en La Plata y al policía que le disparó a un camarógrafo

Lo ordenó el juez de la causa. Ambos efectivos ya habían sido separados de la Policía bonaerense, después de la represión del jueves fuera de la cancha de Gimnasia. Uno está acusado de "estrage doloso seguido de muerte" y el otro, por "lesiones calificadas". P. 59

Del Editor

Ricardo Kirschbaum

Manes pateó el horminguero, Macri se alista, y Bullrich ¿salta?

P. 3



Participa de actos proselitistas

Alertan que el titular del JEM replica viejas prácticas coloradas

PÁGINA 2

Malos manejos en Defensoría del Pueblo
Ya queda en manos de la
Fiscalía perseguir las
irregularidades de Godoy

PÁGINA 6

El golf dio otras
3 medallas
de plata para
Paraguay
en Odesur



Fabrizio Zanotti

PÁGINA 64

Secuelas del incendio del depósito del TSJE

Advierten de un caos si persisten las dudas sobre proceso electoral

PÁGINA 4

DOMINGO

Dejó su puesto en Itaipú
para convertirse en un
exitoso emprendedor

PÁGINA 47

Alejandra Peralta de Merlo, abogada

"Internamente no existe en
Paraguay un compromiso
real con los DDHH"

PÁGINAS 8 y 9

Cifra es casi similar al presupuesto de Salud o del MEC

Con el monto que piden ex obreros de IB se puede asistir a 1.100.000 pobres

Con esa misma suma el Gobierno podría duplicar la inversión en obras públicas previstas para el 2023.

PÁGINA 12

Mejor mascota de la historia

Tinka. Se ganó el cariño de la gente y desde el COP anunciaron que habrá medidas para salvaguardar su imagen de los políticos oportunistas.

PÁGINAS 22 y 23



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10% decidiram voto no fim de semana

Percentual foi apurado pelo Datafolha na corrida presidencial; indefinição a horas do pleito foi maior para outros cargos

Um em cada dez eleitores diz ter definido seu voto para presidente da República apenas na véspera do primeiro turno ou no próprio dia da eleição, mostra a mais recente pesquisa do Datafolha.

Entre os que dizem ter escolhido Jair Bolsonaro (PL), o percentual é de 7%. A votação do presidente acabou superando os números mostrados pelas pesquisas anteriores à abertura das urnas.

O percentual é semelhante, de 8%, entre os eleitores de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT), que liderou a votação. No segundo turno, 93% se dizem totalmente decididos quanto à corrida ao Planalto.

Decisões de última hora foram mais comuns nas outras disputas. Na eleição para governador, a fatia chega a 17%, ante 63% que se disseram decididos com um mês ou mais de antecedência.

Quanto ao Legislativo, 25% dos entrevistados afirmam ter deixado para o último final de semana a escolha de seus nomes para o Senado e para a Câmara, e 26%, para as Assembleias estaduais.

Nesse caso, quase não há diferença entre eleitores de Lula e Bolsonaro. **Política A9**

Institutos de pesquisa estão na mira dos políticos há mais de 30 anos A10 e A11

EDITORIAL

É a economia, Lula

O candidato opositorista está obrigado a dizer o que pretende mudar ou preservar

Ainda líder de uma corrida presidencial que se tornou mais acirrada e complexa, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) insiste na soberba de amparar sua postulação eleitoral apenas na vasta rejeição popular a seu adversário e incumbente, Jair Bolsonaro (PL).

O ex-presidente parece esperar que o retorno ao Planalto se dê por mera gravidade, ou pelo reconhecimento de feitos passados. Ou, ainda, porque os eleitores nada mais teriam a perder e estariam propensos a endossar qualquer alternativa ao quadro atual.

Os resultados do primeiro turno deveriam ter bastado para que Lula descesse desse pedestal. Milhões de votos demonstraram ali que os dispostos a reconduzir Bolsonaro e aliados — ou a evitar novo mandato petista — estão longe de se limitar à minoria que partilha de teses autoritárias e delírios conspiratórios.

A despeito de dificuldades, o panorama econômico, decisivo em qualquer eleição, não corresponde a um cenário de terra arrasada. O aumento do otimismo com o futuro imediato, cumpre recordar, já era detectado pelo Datafolha antes da abertura das urnas.

A inflação que aflige pobres e remediados começou a ser contida. O emprego avança com força neste ano. Trabalhadores que obtiveram vagas e empresários que contrataram querem saber o que lhes aguarda.

É um acinte, portanto, que Lula mantenha a opacidade quanto a seus planos e nomes para a gestão da economia — além de um erro estratégico que pode ter lhe custado a vitória no primeiro turno. Afinal, a pauta situacionista é, por definição, mais previsível.

É fundamental explicar como manter a recuperação da atividade e buscar o equilíbrio orçamentário, requisitos para a sustentação das políticas sociais. Na busca de votos ao centro e à direita, para além do apoio de formuladores do Plano Real e outros economistas de renome, Lula precisa romper com velhas doutrinas estatistas que, ao lado da corrupção, mancharam o legado das administrações petistas.

Promessas de mais gastos públicos e intervencionismo decerto podem agradar a ideólogos do partido e militantes, mas afugentam os estratos que têm os olhos voltados para a liberdade econômica, o empreendedorismo e a contenção da carga de impostos. Já passa da hora de reconhecer que a agenda liberal dos últimos anos trouxe avanços duradouros.

Em sua primeira campanha vitoriosa ao Planalto, duas décadas atrás, o petista acertou ao assumir, em carta pública, compromisso com a responsabilidade fiscal e o respeito aos contratos.

A relativa calma financeira de agora não exime Lula de apresentar seus planos e as pessoas que terão a responsabilidade de levá-los adiante. Ao contrário, é o candidato opositorista que está obrigado a dizer o que pretende mudar ou preservar na economia.

Explosão destrói parte de ponte entre Rússia e Crimeia

Abalada por um caminhão-bomba, segundo autoridades russas, a estrutura é considerada uma rota crucial de abastecimento para as tropas de Vladimir Putin na Ucrânia. O caso será apurado, diz a imprensa local. **Mundo A14**

planeta em transe



Lelo de Almeida/Folhapress

BELO MONTE DEIXA RIBEIRINHOS DO XINGU SEM PEIXE

Pescadores usam galhos para abrir corredor entre as pedras por onde passa a canoa, em trecho seco do rio Xingu, no Pará; usina mudou vazão e prejudicou população **Ambiente B6 e B7**

Só 4 deputados têm votação para eleger mais colegas

O número de candidatos a deputado federal chamados de puxadores de voto caiu 78% em comparação com 2018. Apenas quatro conseguiram apoio não só para se eleger, mas para levar à Câmara colegas menos votados. **Política A13**

Democracia e corrupção pesam para votantes

Política A9

Presidente fica isolado no Círio de Nazaré após crítica

Política A8

Marcos Lisboa Será o Congresso agora fiscalmente responsável?

Na visão convencional, a esquerda teria maior inclinação a expandir os gastos públicos, enquanto a direita seria contrária ao aumento do Estado. Não é isso, porém, que mostra o padrão de votação do atual Congresso. **Mercado A24**

Futebol e Copa não solucionam país dividido, diz Tite

Esporte B9

ilus

Ronaldo Lemos analisa limites das pesquisas eleitorais no meio digital **C4 e C5**

Nacionalismo cristão barra diálogo com evangélicos, afirma Ronilso Pacheco **C7**

Nova edição do Manual da Redação da Folha ganha versão digital **C8**

cotidiano B1
Novo rótulo terá de alertar para gordura e açúcar em excesso

EDITORIAIS A2

Mais parcimônia, TSE
Sobre excessos no combate a informações falsas.

O fantasma da pólio
A respeito de maus resultados da nova imunização.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br

Rio
Brasília
Ribeirão

Hoje
19° 33' 21° 27'
21° 29' 18° 30'
20° 29' 20° 31'



lefigaro.fr

LE FIGARO

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



ENQUÊTE
ERREURS MÉDICALES :
LE PARCOURS DU COMBATTANT
DES VICTIMES PAGES 10 ET 11

STARMANIA
LE GRAND RETOUR DU
LÉGENDAIRE OPÉRA ROCK
PAGES 34 ET 35



RÉCOMPENSE
Un trio d'ONG
slaves remporte
le Nobel de la paix
PAGE 7

DROITE
Les Républicains : la
« bande à Pradié »
veut compter
PAGES 8 ET 9

JO
Paralympiques :
une mise en scène
pour prendre date
sur la route
de Paris 2024 PAGE 12

BIODIVERSITÉ
Au Gabon,
à la rencontre
des gorilles du parc
naturel de Loango
PAGE 14

ALIMENTATION
Réduire les formats,
la stratégie risquée
des industriels face
à l'inflation PAGE 25

GASTRONOMIE
Pourquoi la pizza
nous rend fous
PAGE 30

CHAMPS LIBRES

- L'Algérie mène la chasse à la langue française
- Les tribunes de Michel de Jaeghere et de Franck Papazian
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- L'analyse de Guillaume Perrault

PAGES 17 À 19

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

Réponses à la question de vendredi :
Dans le cadre du plan de sobriété, faut-il généraliser la réduction de vitesse à 110 km/h sur l'autoroute ?

OUI 31% NON 69%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 172 882

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Pénuries de carburant : faut-il réquisitionner le personnel en grève des raffineries ?

ROMASET - STOCK.ADOBE.COM - ANTHONY DORFMANN - THOMAS SAMSON/AFIP



Iran: face à la révolte, le régime choisit la fuite en avant

Alors que les manifestations déclenchées par les Iraniennes à la mi-septembre s'étendent à toute la société, les mollahs s'enferment dans le triptyque répression-arrestations-censure. PAGES 2, 4, 5 ET L'EDITORIAL

Le débat sur le nucléaire déchire l'Allemagne

En pleine crise de l'énergie, la fermeture à la fin de l'année des trois derniers réacteurs encore en fonctionnement outre-Rhin suscite une vive polémique. La proposition du SPD de prolonger leur durée de vie d'un an

ébranle la coalition au pouvoir, dans laquelle les écologistes pèsent lourd. Alors qu'une majorité d'Allemands est favorable à ce report, les industriels, très énergivores, le jugent indispensible. PAGE 22



Élisabeth Borne à Alger avec seize ministres pour relancer la coopération

Un premier voyage à l'étranger en forme de défi : entourée d'une pléiade de ministres et d'une soixantaine de chefs d'entreprise, la première mi-

nistre doit mettre en musique le « partenariat renouvelé » entre la France et l'Algérie signé par les présidents Tebboune et Macron fin août. PAGE 6

EDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Le voile et le glaive

Depuis plus de trois semaines, le régime clerical iranien réprime avec une brutalité inouïe des manifestations déclenchées dans tout le pays par la mort d'une jeune fille de 22 ans, Masha Amin, aux mains de la police religieuse. Plus de 150 personnes auraient été tuées par balle, battues et jetées des toits, des centaines d'autres blessées et des milliers arrêtées. Cette folie meurtrière, face à la plus longue vague de protestations qu'ait connue la théocratie islamiste en quarante-trois ans, révèle sa nature profonde - un pouvoir sclérosé, violent, corrompu et irréformable. C'est à cette aune qu'il faut apprécier sa haine d'Israël, sa diabolisation de l'Occident et sa quête de l'arme nucléaire.

Masha avait été arrêtée pour port « incorrect » du foulard islamique. Chez nous, des féministes se coupent une mèche de cheveux par solidarité, mais défendent le voile comme un droit de la femme. Tout juste auréolée du prix Nobel de littérature, Annie Ernaux a tenu à soutenir la révolte des Iraniennes « contre cette contrainte absolue », pour aussitôt prôner « la liberté de porter le voile en France », où « personne ne contraind les femmes ». Vraiment ?! Seule compte la loi, donc : les pressions sociales, mo-

rales, patriarcales n'existent sans doute pas... C'est au nom de la même tolérance envers l'intolérance que les institutions européennes sont régulièrement épinglées pour leur promotion du voile islamique : « La liberté est dans le hijab », disait l'an dernier un slogan de la Commission de Bruxelles. On entend d'ici les hurlements si le Vatican se hasardait de nos jours à prescrire la longueur désirable des jupes : un commandement religieux rétrograde et inacceptable, assurément !

Les féministes ne voient pas ce dont témoignent les Iraniennes

Nos belles âmes ne veulent pas voir ce dont témoignent les Iraniennes : le voile est le glaive qu'utilise l'islamisme au jour le jour pour soumettre les femmes. Si ce bout de tissu revêt autant d'importance en Iran, c'est parce qu'il formalise leur statut d'infériorité et leur exclusion totale du pouvoir. Quand des rebelles courageuses le déchirent et le brûlent, les mollahs sortent le vrai glaive du fourreau. Par quel absurde tour de passe-passe un outil d'asservissement là-bas devient-il un objet de libération ici ? ■

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FALL FLAVORS

Taste the season with our special section, Page 1G



BEHIND THE SCENES ON BIRTH OF TRUTH SOCIAL

A vote on the merger of two companies behind Donald Trump's social media platform will be critical to its fate, Page 1C



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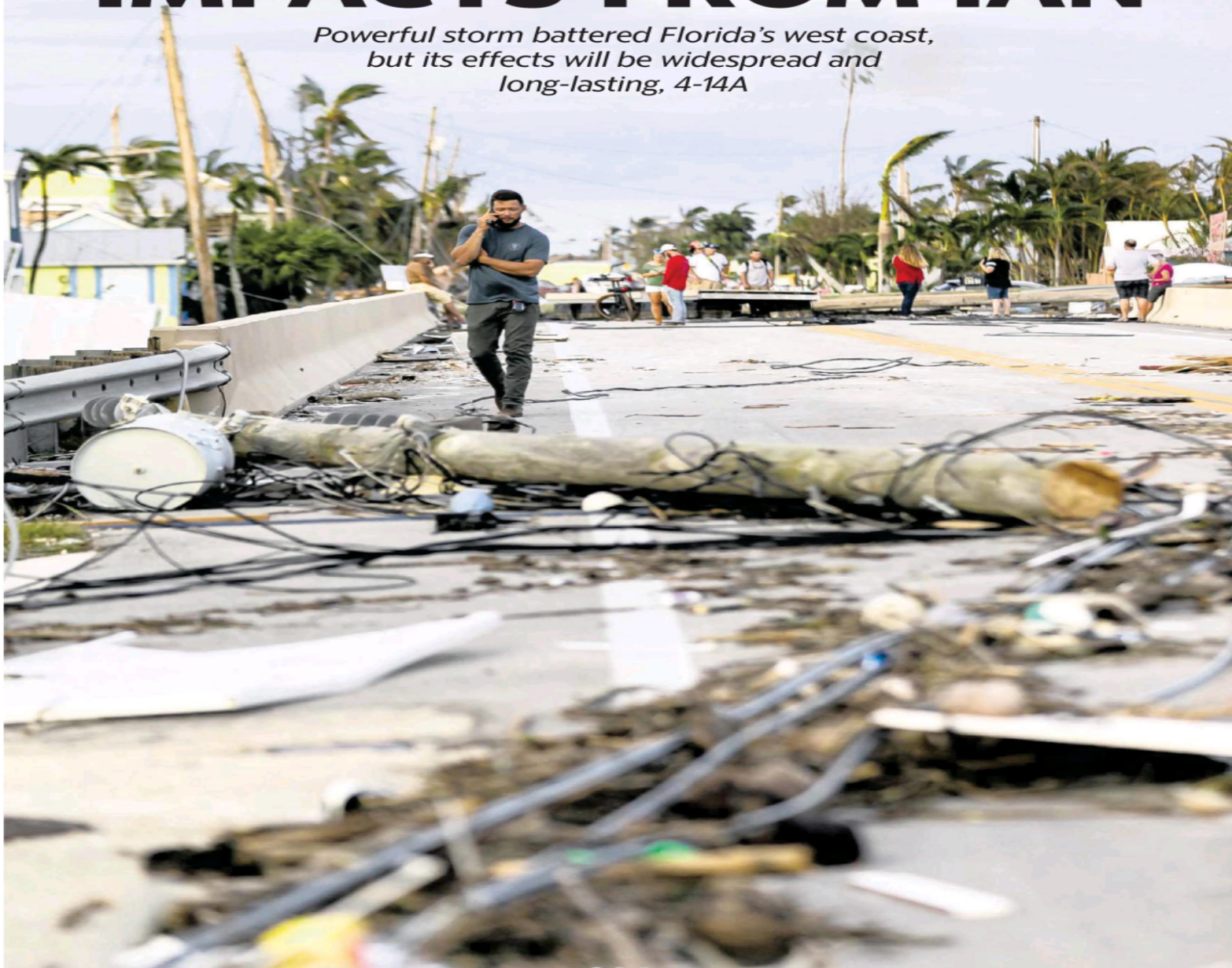
SPECIAL EDITION

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9, 2022

Miami Herald

IMPACTS FROM IAN

Powerful storm battered Florida's west coast, but its effects will be widespread and long-lasting, 4-14A



LOCAL RENTAL MARKET

Demand for housing from displaced west coast residents will squeeze South Florida's already-tight rental market. **4A**

VARIETY OF EFFECTS

Ian's effects on the whole state will touch the insurance market, the jobs market, tourism and more. **4A**

TRAILER PARK TROUBLES

The destruction of trailer parks on the west coast by storm surge raises questions about their viability. **12A**

INSURANCE ADVICE

Experts weigh in on how to go about filing insurance claims related to storm damage. **25A**



Interactive map: Protected from floods?

See where property owners hit by Ian have flood insurance — and where they don't.



AUDIO: 911 calls released.

Charlotte County Sheriff's Office released 911 calls made by residents the day Hurricane Ian hit the west coast of Florida.

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Mostly cloudy with scattered showers
86°/79° See 47A

