

## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

**U.S. consumer inflation** excluding energy and food accelerated to a four-decade high in September, a sign that strong and broad price pressures are persisting, likely keeping the Fed on track to increase rates by 0.75 percentage point next month. **A1, A6**

◆ **Stocks closed sharply higher** in a dizzying turnabout as investors assessed the inflation report. The Dow, S&P 500 and Nasdaq gained 2.8%, 2.6% and 2.2%, respectively. Treasury yields rose. **A1, B11**

◆ **Kroger is in talks with rival Albertsons** over a potential combination that could unite the two largest U.S. supermarket operators. **A1**

◆ **Senior FTC officials** disclosed more trades of stocks, bonds and funds, on average, than officials at any other major agency in a WSJ review of financial disclosures at 50 federal agencies from 2016 to 2021. **A1**

◆ **Social Security checks** will be 8.7% bigger in 2023, the largest cost-of-living adjustment to benefits in four decades. **A6**

◆ **U.S. mortgage rates** jumped to their highest level in more than two decades, hitting 6.92% this week. **A6**

◆ **TSMC cut its capital-expenditure** forecast by about 10% for 2022, responding to industry headwinds. **B1**

◆ **Netflix said it would charge \$6.99 a month** for its new ad-supported service tier when it debuts next month. **B1**

◆ **Airline executives see demand** for travel remaining robust. Delta posted record revenue for its latest quarter. **B1**

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◆ **The Supreme Court** rejected without comment Trump's bid to restore a special master's power to review some 100 classified documents that federal agents seized from Mar-a-Lago. **A4**

◆ **Russia carried out a drone** attack in the Kyiv region and hit a residential building in southern Ukraine with a missile, amid strikes that have galvanized support for fortifying Ukraine's air defenses. **A8**

◆ **U.K. financial markets** rallied as investors bet the government would reverse course on its recent tax-cutting plans, with Truss facing a growing rebellion. **A10**

◆ **The White House** exchanged rebukes with Saudi Arabia after the Biden administration threatened to retaliate for the oil production cut by OPEC+. **A10**

◆ **A jury recommended** life in prison without parole for the gunman in the Parkland, Fla., high school massacre, sparing him the death penalty. **A3**

◆ **An armed juvenile killed** at least five people, including an off-duty police officer, in a mass shooting in Raleigh, N.C., before being taken into custody by police, officials said. **A3**

◆ **The retooled Covid-19** booster from Pfizer and BioNTech generated a strong immune response against the Omicron subvariants BA.4 and BA.5, the companies said. **A3**

◆ **Iraq's Parliament** moved to end a year-long deadlock over forming the country's next government, choosing an independent Kurdish politician as the new president. **A11**

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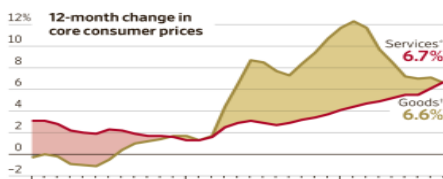


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## Core Inflation Revs to New High

While prices overall have been on the decline since June's peak, prices excluding food and energy saw their biggest increase since August 1982.

Consumer-price index, change from a year earlier



\*Excluding energy services \*Excluding food and energy  
Sources: Labor Department (CPI); Social Security Administration (COLA); Freddie Mac (mortgage); FactSet (Indexes)

Biggest rise in 40 years dims hopes of the Fed slowing the pace of rate increases

By GWYNETH GUILFORD

U.S. consumer inflation excluding energy and food accelerated to a new four-decade high in September, a sign that strong and broad price pressures are persisting.

The Labor Department said on Thursday that its so-called core consumer-price index—which excludes volatile energy and food prices—rose 6.6% in September from a year earlier, the biggest increase since August 1982.

The measure increased 6.3% in August.

The inflation report likely keeps the Fed on track to increase interest rates by 0.75 percentage point at its meeting next month. It also raises the likelihood officials will delay an anticipated slowdown in the pace of rate rises after that or signal they are likely to raise rates to even higher levels early next year than previously anticipated by policy makers and investors.

The overall CPI increased 8.2% in September from the same month a year earlier, pulled down by a drop in gasoline prices that was partially offset by higher food costs. The

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## U.S. Stocks Surge In Sharp Reversal

By KAREN LANGLEY AND CATHLIN OSTROFF

U.S. stocks closed sharply higher in a head-spinning reversal, after investors decided fresh evidence of high inflation wasn't as bad as it initially appeared.

It was the first time the Dow Jones Industrial Average both fell at least 500 points in a single trading day, according to Dow Jones Market Data. The whipsaw moves were reminiscent of the early stages of the Covid-19 pandemic, another time of deep uncertainty about the economic outlook.

The Dow industrials ended the day up 827.87 points, or 2.8%, at 30038.72, its largest

one-day percentage gain since November 2020. The S&P 500 rose 92.88 points, or 2.6%, to 3669.91. The tech-heavy Nasdaq Composite advanced 232.05 points, or 2.2%, to 10649.15.

The rally gained momentum early Friday in Asia. Benchmark indexes in Japan, Hong Kong

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## Venture Capital Firms Dive Into Tech Shares

By BERBER JIN

Venture-capital firms are jumping into the stock market, buying up battered shares in publicly traded tech companies at a time when they are investing less in the startups that have long been their focus.

Some major venture firms including Accel and Lightspeed Venture Partners have bought more stocks of companies they first backed as startups this year, defying the industry norm of selling those shares soon after public listings.

Other firms—including Sequoia Capital and Andreessen Horowitz, two of Silicon Valley's most high-profile investors—are going further, buying shares in public tech firms they hadn't backed as startups.

Venture capitalists said they are taking advantage of a stock selloff that has allowed them to buy shares in high-profile tech companies at a good price for the first time in years. At the same time, they said they have struggled to find good investments in the startup market, where prices for new financings have remained expensive and startup rounds have slowed despite record capital.

In some cases, Silicon Valley venture firms have restructured to enable an expanded investment scope. Sequoia and Andreessen have registered as investment advisers in the past three years, a move that allows them to own more assets like cryptocurrencies and public stocks. Their behavior in some ways mirrors that of hedge funds, which also expanded their investment mandate during the recent tech bubble market when they piled record amounts of cash into startups.

"There's a blurring of lines" between private and public in

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## Kroger, Albertsons Explore Merger

By CARA LOMBARDO AND JAEWON KANG

Kroger Co. is in discussions with smaller rival Albertsons Cos. over a potential combination that could unite the two largest supermarket operators in the U.S., according to people familiar with the matter.

Combining could give the companies greater scale as they compete against rivals such as

Walmart Inc., the biggest seller of groceries in the U.S.

A possible deal would likely face regulatory scrutiny, analysts said, at a time when food prices for consumers have soared. Under the Biden administration, antitrust enforcers have been challenging mergers, arguing that combining big companies can give the merged entities too much power and stifle competition.

A deal could be announced as soon as this week, assuming talks don't fall apart, the people said. Albertsons shares settled 11.5% higher Thursday—giving it a market capitalization of about \$15 billion—following a Bloomberg News report on the discussions, while Kroger shares rose 1%, giving it a \$33 billion market value.

A deal would create a grocery giant, operating thousands

of stores across the U.S. and ranking as one of the country's biggest employers, with hundreds of thousands of workers. Combining operations could help cut costs in areas like purchasing, and give the enlarged company more left when negotiating with vendors, industry advisers said.

Kroger, based in Cincinnati, operates more than 2,700 gro-

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## Panel Votes to Subpoena Trump

The Jan. 6 committee voted to issue a subpoena to former President Donald Trump for testimony and documents. **A4**



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## Didn't Realize Your New Koi Can Live to 80? Call Fish Rescue.

Pond builders get more commitment than expected; 'putting it in your will'

By KATHRYN DILL

Kevin Varilek figured the police officer who pulled him over thought he was transporting drugs. There were 150 quart coolers in the bed of his pickup with suspicious looking hoses leading to an oxygen canister in the cab.

Mr. Varilek told the officer he was transporting live fish. When the officer popped open one of the coolers, he found himself looking at a bunch of orange and white koi. "You weren't joking," the surprised

officer said.

Mr. Varilek is an expert at rescuing koi, and he has been busy of late. Pandemic lockdowns sparked interest in building koi ponds, while a subsequent surge in home sales left some sellers at a loss for what to do with their orphaned koi.

Finding new homes for koi and moving them is a whole lot more complicated than driving a rescue dog or cat to a new place. It can require wading into muddy waters to

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## Tech Firm Overseers Also Invest in Them

Federal Trade Commission officials are heavy stock traders, including in tech, Wall Street Journal Investigation shows

The top watchdog of American business is also home to Washington's most active Wall Street investors.

By Brody Mullins, Rebecca Ballhaus, Chad Day, John West and Coulter Jones

The Federal Trade Commission in recent years has opened investigations into nearly every major industry. It has launched antitrust probes into technology companies, examined credit card firms and moved to restrict

drug, energy and defense-company mergers.

At the same time, senior officials at the FTC disclosed more trades of stocks, bonds and funds, on average, than officials at any other major agency in a Wall Street Journal review of financial disclosures at 50 federal agencies from 2016 to 2021.

Many of the investments overlapped with the FTC's work.

A third of its 90 senior officials owned or traded stock in companies that were un-

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Testing times  
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A medical worker takes a swab from a resident in Shanghai yesterday following China's latest coronavirus outbreak.

The only major country left in the world with a zero-Covid policy, residents of China's financial hub are wary of a return to another full lockdown only months after restrictions were eased.

Venues across the city have been closed as authorities try to contain the outbreak: 47 cases were reported on Wednesday, the most since mid-July. Close contacts of positive cases, identified via China's vast track-and-trace system, were sent to quarantine hotels and their buildings were locked down.

The Shanghai restrictions come ahead of the opening of China's Communist party congress this weekend, when President Xi Jinping is set to have an unprecedented third term confirmed.

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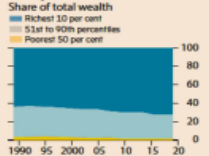
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## Unequal wealth



The poorest half of Americans — 150m people — held roughly 4 per cent of the national wealth in 1990. By 2019, the bottom 50 per cent held just 2 per cent. The rich, by contrast, had become richer. The top 1 per cent alone had 34 per cent

## Stubbornly high US inflation signals another steep rate rise in November

◆ Fastest pace for core prices in 40 years ◆ Markets bet on Fed action ◆ Data pile pressure on Biden

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The rapid rise in US consumer prices showed no signs of abating in September, prompting a sharp sell-off on Wall Street before markets bounced back, as investors feared the Federal Reserve would have to become even more aggressive to slow rampant inflation.

The consumer price index's core measure of inflation, which strips out volatile energy and food costs, rose 6.6 per cent on an annual basis last month, faster than the 6.3 per cent rate in August — and its fastest in four decades.

The increase in the overall CPI last month, including energy and food, rose 8.2 per cent over a year earlier, little changed from August's 8.3 per cent rise.

The S&P 500 dropped 2.4 per cent shortly after Wall Street's opening bell yesterday. However, stocks regained all their losses and were up 2.4 per cent in late New York trading. The Nasdaq Composite rose 2 per cent, recovering from a decline of almost 3.2 per cent.

The yield on two-year Treasuries surged 0.22 percentage points to 4.51 per cent, its highest level since mid-2007, before dropping back to 0.17 per cent points up on the day.

The persistence of high inflation has

“To younger voters, a broken housing market is a leading sign of a broken American dream”  
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been a huge political headache for the White House and congressional Democrats, overshadowing a swift recovery from the coronavirus pandemic with millions of jobs created since Joe Biden took office as president.

Senior White House economic officials initially expected the jump in inflation to be short-lived, then rushed to find ways to ease supply chain disruptions and reduce petrol prices, as the Fed began to tighten monetary policy.

Investors and economists had been looking for signs that the Fed might start to slow the pace of its interest rate rises from the 0.75 percentage point increases it has announced at its past three meetings, but yesterday's CPI data suggest such a move is not yet on the horizon.

Following the report, traders in the

futures market priced in a 98 per cent chance that the Fed would lift interest rates 0.75 percentage points in November, against 84 per cent on Wednesday.

Kathy Bostjancic, chief US financial economist at Oxford Economics, said consumer inflation remained “stubbornly elevated”. She added: “High inflation readings will keep the Fed in an aggressive tightening mode and on course for at least another 125 basis points this year.”

One of the most troubling features of the CPI report was that housing costs rose 0.7 per cent in September, as much as they had the previous month, and were up 6.6 per cent on an annual basis.

Amid intensifying political pressure, Biden in August struck a deal with Congress to enact a legislative package

called the Inflation Reduction Act, which included measures to cut the cost of goods such as prescription drugs, but had little effect on prices in the short term. Biden yesterday acknowledged that Americans were “squeezed by the cost of living” and said there was “more work” to do to fight inflation, even though some “progress” had been made. He said that if Republicans took control of Congress “everyday costs will go up, not down”.

Republicans have made rising prices a central part of their message to voters, blaming the Biden administration for the higher costs and tying the rise in prices to the Democrat-led stimulus enacted by the president in March 2021 that injected \$1.9tn into the economy.

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## Kherson's Russia-installed leader calls on Moscow to help evacuate civilians

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The Russia-installed head of the occupied Ukrainian region of Kherson has appealed to Moscow for help to evacuate residents, signalling that Kyiv's counteroffensive in the area may be picking up steam.

Ukrainian forces have in recent weeks pushed on the southern frontline, recapturing swathes of Kherson, a region Moscow has occupied since March and that it claimed to have annexed last month after a referendum regarded as a sham by Kyiv and its western allies.

In a video shared on his social media channel yesterday, Vladimir Saldo, the Moscow-installed head of the Kherson region, asked the Kremlin to assist with evacuations. “I am addressing the leadership of [Russia], I'd like to ask you for help in organising this,” he said, adding that his government was recommending evacuation primarily to families with children living on the western side of the Dnipro river. But the offer was open to all residents, he said.

“We know that Russia doesn't abandon its own,” he added, appearing to pass responsibility to Moscow. The phrase has been used widely by Russia to back up one of the pretexts for its invasion of Ukraine — the “protection” of Russian speakers there.

Kirill Stremousov, Saldo's deputy in Kherson, later released a video denying any evacuation was taking place. But he said “all possibilities for leaving the risk areas, where there is risk to life” in the Kherson region were being arranged.

Ukrainian forces broke through Russian front lines in Kherson this month,

Russia's defence ministry acknowledged at the time, marking Ukraine's biggest advance in the south since Moscow's full-scale invasion began in February. Since then, Ukraine has recaptured significant territory west of the Dnipro.

Ukraine's Southern Operational Command said yesterday that it had liberated five more settlements in the Kherson region from Russian control.

Western military officials estimate Ukraine could take Kherson up to the Dnipro as soon as next week.

The call for help showed Russia was “preparing for a decisive battle”, Stanislav Belkovsky, a former Kremlin spin doctor turned critic, wrote on Telegram. “Apparently, the Kremlin and military commanders do not overestimate the chances of retaining Russian control over this annexed region.”

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## Heads roll amid probe into Tokyo Olympics deals

The probe into alleged bribery related to sponsorship of the Tokyo Olympics is picking up pace. It has engulfed big-name brands and put executives behind bars. Haruyuki Takahashi, a member of the organising body and former executive at Denso, Japan's largest advertiser, is in custody. Denso itself is under investigation. As the games were held without spectators, the deals yielded little benefit and piles of merchandise went unsold.

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## World Markets

## STOCK MARKETS

	Oct 13	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3638.26	3577.03	1.71
Nasdaq Composite	10966.41	10417.10	1.43
Dow Jones Ind	29700.78	29270.85	1.88
FTSEurofirst 300	1543.50	1531.73	0.77
Euro Stoxx 50	1363.99	1331.53	0.67
FTSE 100	6850.27	6826.15	0.35
FTSE All-Share	3712.93	3712.50	0.15
CAC 40	5878.19	5814.47	1.04
Sensex	12755.58	12717.28	1.51
Nikkei	28227.42	28338.83	-0.60
Hang Seng	16389.11	16701.03	-1.87
MSCI World \$	2267.69	2276.29	-0.38
MSCI EM \$	895.34	894.68	0.08
MSCI ACWI \$	950.37	952.10	-0.31
FT Wulfsberg 2500	4667.58	4681.10	-0.29
FT Wulfsberg 5000	36483.20	36568.67	-0.29

## CURRENCIES

Pair	Oct 13	Prev	%Chg
\$/£	0.972	0.970	0.2%
\$/€	1.124	1.107	1.5%
\$/¥	0.865	0.876	-1.3%
\$/₹	147.375	146.885	0.3%
\$/₹	165.575	162.585	1.8%
\$/₹	0.918	0.908	1.1%

## GOVERNMENT BONDS

Yield (%)	Oct 13	Prev	Chg
US 2 yr	4.45	4.30	0.14
US 10 yr	3.96	3.92	0.04
US 30 yr	3.93	3.89	0.03
UK 2 yr	3.75	3.80	-0.13
UK 10 yr	4.19	4.41	-0.22
UK 30 yr	4.54	4.80	-0.26
JPN 2 yr	-0.05	-0.06	0.01
JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
JPN 30 yr	1.47	1.48	0.00
GER 2 yr	1.92	1.81	0.11
GER 10 yr	2.28	2.31	-0.04
GER 30 yr	2.29	2.34	-0.06

## CRYPTO

	Oct 13	Prev	%Chg
Bitcoin (\$)	18944.21	19153.99	-1.10
Ethereum	1253.47	1294.21	-3.15

## COMMODITIES

	Oct 13	Prev	%Chg
Oil WTI \$	89.29	87.27	2.31
Oil Brent \$	94.49	92.45	2.21
Gold \$	1670.85	1664.70	0.36

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## Prices Climb Rapidly Even as Fed Hits the Brakes

### Another Jump in Interest Rates Is Likely

By JEANNA SMIALEK

Prices continued to climb at a brutally rapid pace in September, with a key inflation index increasing at the fastest rate in 40 years, bad news for the Federal Reserve as it struggles to wrestle the cost of living back under control. Overall inflation climbed 8.2 percent over the year through September, according to the latest Consumer Price Index report on Thursday, a slight moderation from August but more than what economists had expected.

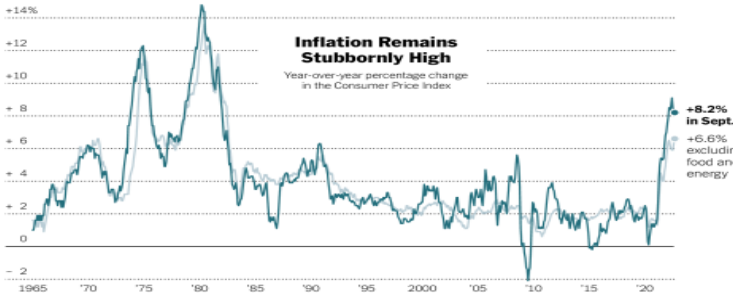
Even more worrisome, underlying inflation trends are headed in the wrong direction. After stripping out fuel and food — which are volatile and removed to get a better sense of the trajectory — prices climbed 6.6 percent over the year through September. That was the quickest rate since 1982.

Inflation has been rapid for a year and a half now, and it is proving stubborn even as the Fed mounts its most aggressive campaign in generations to slow the economy and bring price increases under control. Fast inflation has also prompted the highest Social Security cost-of-living adjustment in decades — an 8.7 percent increase in benefits to retired and disabled Americans, a move that was announced on Thursday.

Central bankers have quickly raised interest rates from near zero to a range of 3 to 3.25 percent, and investors expect a fourth straight three-quarter-point rate increase at the Fed's next meeting, which concludes on Nov. 2. After the release of Thursday's inflation data, they began to bet on another large move at the central bank's December meeting.

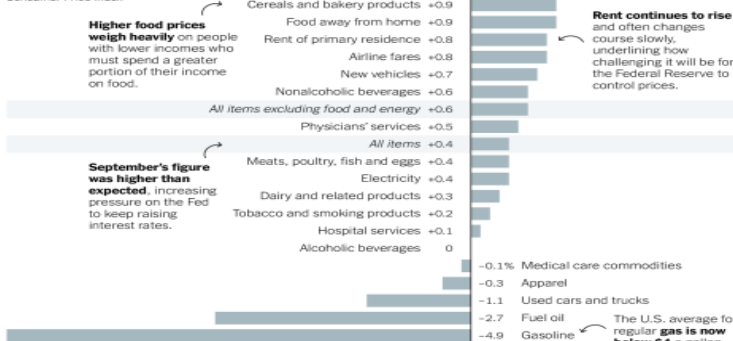
"The trend is very troubling," said Blerina Uruci, a U.S. economist.

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### Monthly Changes in September

Changes from August to September in a selection of categories of the Consumer Price Index



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

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## How the U.S. Is Choking Off Tech for China

By ANA SWANSON and EDWARD WONG

WASHINGTON — In conversations with American executives this spring, top officials in the Biden administration revealed an aggressive plan to counter the Chinese military's rapid technological advances.

China was using supercomputing and artificial intelligence to develop stealth and hypersonic weapons systems, and to try to crack the U.S. government's most encrypted messaging, according to intelligence reports. For months, administration officials debated what they could do to hobble the country's progress.

They saw a path: The Biden administration would use U.S. influence over global technology and supply chains to try to choke off China's access to the advanced chips and chip production tools needed to power those abilities. The goal was to keep Chinese entities that contributed to potential threats far behind their competitors in the United States and in allied nations.

The effort, no less than what the Americans carried out against Soviet industries during the Cold War, gained momentum this year as the United States tested powerful economic tools against Russia.

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## Parkland Gunman Is Sentenced to Life in Prison

By PATRICIA MAZZEI and NICHOLAS BOGEL-BURROUGHS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Nikolas Cruz, the profoundly disturbed young man who carried out a massacre in the hallways of his former high school four years ago, igniting an anti-gun-violence movement led by students raised in an era of mass shootings, should not be condemned to death for his life in prison, a state jury

### Families Are Anguished as Jury Rejects Death

said on Thursday. In a swift decision that stunned many of the victims' families, the jury of seven men and five women sentenced Mr. Cruz to life in prison without the possibility of parole for all 17 first-degree murder counts, after about seven hours of

deliberations in a grueling and often emotional sentencing trial.

In each decision, the jurors indicated that prosecutors had convinced them that the killings had been so depraved as to warrant the possibility of the death penalty. But they also indicated that none of the terrible facts about the gunman's crimes outweighed the circumstances of his deeply troubled life that were the focus of his defense, and so they repeatedly rejected capital punishment.

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### Officers Dead After 911 Call

Two officers in Connecticut were fatally shot after a suspicious call for help, officials said. Page A21.

## WRAPPING UP CASE, JAN. 6 PANEL PLANS A TRUMP SUBPOENA

### Justices Deny His Bid to Get Documents

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thursday rejected a request from former President Donald J. Trump to intervene in the litigation over documents seized from his Florida estate, a stinging rebuke that blocked his effort to get access to classified documents found there by the F.B.I.

The court's single-sentence order noted no dissents, and the court gave no rationale, saying only that his application to lift a stay issued by a federal appeals court was denied.

The Supreme Court's order on Thursday — the latest in a string of cases in which it has dealt Mr. Trump a legal setback — means that the special master in the case, and Mr. Trump's legal team, will not have access to those documents.

The court's order landed during a hearing of a House committee investigating Mr. Trump's conduct in connection with the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol and not long before it voted to subpoena him.

Mr. Trump, who can seem engulfed in litigation, has had mixed success in the courts but has frequently been infuriated by what he sees as a lack of loyalty or deference to him by the Supreme Court, which has three justices appointed by him.

In January, for instance, the Supreme Court refused his request to block the release of White House records held by the National Archives concerning the Jan. 6 attack, effectively rejecting his claim of executive privilege. The court let stand an appeals court ruling that Mr. Trump's desire to maintain the confidentiality of presidential communications was outweighed by the need for a full accounting of the attack.

Only Justice Clarence Thomas noted a dissent. It later emerged that his wife, Virginia Thomas, had sent a barrage of text messages to the Trump White House urging efforts to overturn the 2020 election.

Mr. Trump's emergency application in the new case was directed to Justice Thomas, the member of the court who oversees the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, in Atlanta, which had ruled against the former president. Justice Thomas referred the application to the full Supreme Court.

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### New Details of Role in Stoking Chaos

By LUKE BROADWATER and ALAN FEUER

WASHINGTON — The House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol voted on Thursday to subpoena former President Donald J. Trump as it presented a sweeping summation of its case placing him at the center of a calculated, multipart effort to overturn the 2020 election, beginning even before Election Day.

At what may have been its final public hearing and just weeks before midterm elections in which control of Congress is at stake, the panel knit together evidence and testimony from its nine previous presentations while introducing new revelations about Mr. Trump's central role in numerous plots to maintain power.

The committee laid out in vivid detail how Mr. Trump, enraged and embarrassed that he had lost the election and unwilling to accept that fact, sought to join the crowd he had summoned to Washington on Jan. 6, 2021, as it marched to the Capitol — knowing that some of his supporters were armed and threatening violence as Congress met to certify his defeat.

"None of this is normal, acceptable or lawful in our republic," said Representative Liz Cheney, Republican of Wyoming and the committee's vice chairwoman.

The committee also showed previously unreleased video from the secure location where congressional leaders hunkered down while the Capitol was under attack. The footage offered a glimpse of the shock and disbelief that gripped them as they urgently phoned governors and top national security officials in effort to contain the chaos.

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The committee leaders Bennie Thompson and Liz Cheney.

## Brutal Killing of Two Girls Fans Flames of an Uprising in Iran

By FARNAZ FASSIHI

As unrest erupted across Iran calling for an end to the Islamic Republic's rule last month, with young women in big cities and small towns tossing their headscarves onto bonfires to chants of "Women, Life, Freedom," two teenage girls left their homes to join the protesters.

It was the last time their relatives would see them alive. One family searched frantically for their daughter for 10 days, posting desperate appeals for information on social media; the other found out the fate of their daughter within hours of her disappearance.

But the grim result was the

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same. The missing teenagers had been killed by the security forces, their families and human rights groups said. One girl's skull was smashed, and the other girl's head was cracked by baton blows. Their bodies were handed back to their families bruised and disfigured. They were both just 16.

The two teenagers — Nika Shakarami and Sarina Esmaeilzadeh — have become the new faces of the protests that have convulsed the country for the past month, the largest and most sustained since the 1979 revolution.

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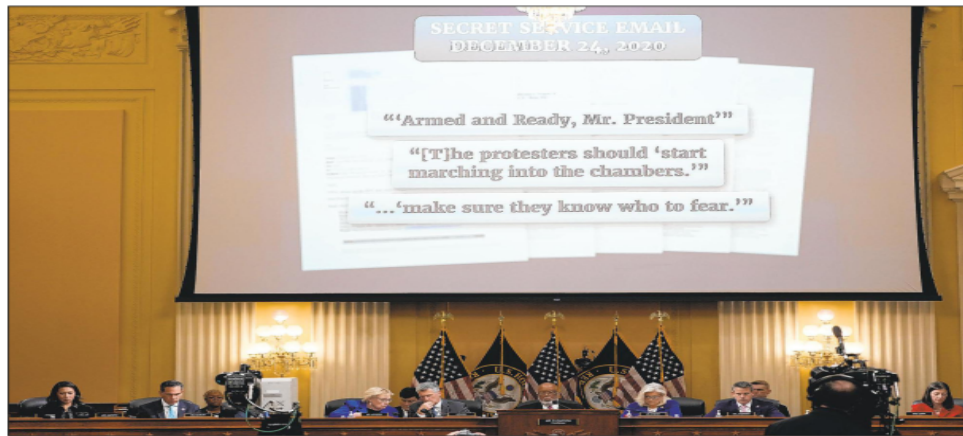
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**THE HOUSE COMMITTEE** investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection shows excerpts Thursday of emails among Secret Service agents that contained warnings of violence the agency received before the attack. **KENT NISHIMURA** Los Angeles Times

## Scandal paralyzes City Hall

De León, Cedillo are urged to quit; Friday meeting canceled

By JULIA WICK  
AND DAVID ZAHNISER

With two of its members refusing to resign over their involvement in a leaked racist recording, the Los Angeles City Council found itself in limbo Thursday, unable to muster enough members to meet Friday and lacking clarity about what happens next.

Acting City Council President Mitch O'Farrell canceled a meeting that had been scheduled for Friday after it became clear that neither Councilmen Gil Cedillo nor Kevin de León would immediately follow the lead of former council President Nury Martinez.

She resigned Wednesday from her office after a furious backlash over racist and derogatory comments she made in that recorded conversation.

Two other members — Mike Bonin and Marquee Harris-Dawson — said they saw no point in having the [See City Hall, A7]



**ACTING COUNCIL** President Mitch O'Farrell, center, and Councilmember Nithya Raman talk to colleagues Gil Cedillo, left, and Kevin de León on Tuesday. **IRFAN KHAN** Los Angeles Times

## TALE OF A TAPE

Audio offers insight into De León's career

By MELANIE MASON

Nearly 20 minutes into the secretly recorded conversation that would cost Nury Martinez her L.A. City Council seat, she remarked to fellow Councilmember Kevin de León that it was recently his anniversary. Seven years ago, he had been sworn in as the leader of the California Senate.

The ceremony at Walt Disney Concert Hall was a career landmark, celebrating the first time in more than a century that a Latino led the state's upper chamber. It ushered in four years when De León was one of California's most powerful politicians. But instead of nostalgia, De León spoke of the memory as a deep wound.

"That swearing-in ceremony, I got so on all over for that," De León said, recounting how his event was portrayed by the media as unnecessarily lavish while a white politician's gala in the same venue [See De León, A12]

brating the first time in more than a century that a Latino led the state's upper chamber. It ushered in four years when De León was one of California's most powerful politicians. But instead of nostalgia, De León spoke of the memory as a deep wound.

### Biden can't quit L.A.

Amid City Hall rancor, he follows tradition of visiting Democratic strongholds in West. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Paying the political price

Columnist George Skelton writes on the downfall of Gil Cedillo and Kevin de León. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## Black residents feel hurt, betrayed

By KAILYN BROWN  
AND ANGEL JENNINGS

Watching the news in her View Park home, Helen Ray sat in stunned disbelief as she listened to the now infamous tape of three Los Angeles City Council members and a labor leader privately strategizing about redistricting.

It wasn't the casual racist rhetoric that upset her most. It was the topic: They sounded as if they were plotting a backroom deal to disenfranchise Black voters.

"This feels like a betrayal almost akin to Jan. 6," said Ray, 76. "Donald Trump tried to overturn the election results and discount Black votes so he could be re-elected president. Now, I feel the same kind of betrayal coming from City Council members."

"It's hurtful to know that these people don't care about the whole L.A.," she said.

To Black residents across the city, the words on the year-old tape hit like a gut punch when the news broke Sunday. Around dinner tables, in coffee shops, [See Reaction, A7]

## Jan. 6 panel says Trump must testify

Hearing with new evidence concludes with unanimous vote to subpoena him.

By SARAH D. WIRE

**WASHINGTON** — The House Jan. 6 select committee voted unanimously Thursday to issue a subpoena to former President Trump, capping off what could be its final hearing by laying out the case that Trump's attempts to overturn the 2020 election were premeditated.

The move follows months of hearings by the committee to make the argument that blame for the insurrection should be placed squarely on Trump's efforts to stay in power despite knowing he'd lost the election. Thursday's hearing summarized and built upon evidence of that scheme.

After months of internal debate over whether to call Trump to testify, committee Chair Bennie Thompson (D-Miss.) said the panel had determined that speaking with the former president was necessary.

"The committee needs to do everything in our power to tell the most complete story possible and present recommendations to help ensure nothing like Jan. 6 ever happens again. We need to be fair and thorough and gain a full context for the evidence we've seen. But the need for this committee to

hear from Donald Trump goes beyond our fact-finding," Thompson said. "He is required to answer for his actions."

Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.), who has been abandoned by the Republican Party and lost the primary in her reelection bid after taking a leading role in the investigation as the committee's vice chair, formally requested the subpoena.

Cheney asked the public to keep in mind three facts revealed in the hearings: that Trump had long planned to claim fraud if he lost; that he knew his claims of fraud were false and had failed to be proved in court but made a conscious decision to continue claiming the election was stolen; and that the people who ultimately stopped his attempts to stay in power were his fellow Republicans.

She emphasized that the country couldn't rely on the hope that people of conviction will be in positions to stop such a threat to democracy from happening again.

"Our duty today is to our country and our children and our Constitution. We are obligated to seek answers directly from the man who set [See Jan. 6, A6]

### Committee knows how to do live TV

Decision to subpoena Trump on the air makes for compelling drama, Lorraine Ali writes. **A6**

## Use of O.C. jail snitches faulted

Constitutional rights of defendants were violated, Justice Department says.

By SALVADOR HERNANDEZ,  
RICHARD WINTON,  
GABRIEL SAN ROMÁN  
AND JAMES QUEALLY

For years, some of Orange County's most powerful figures sought to downplay accusations that prosecutors and sheriff deputies were using jailhouse informants in a way that ran afoul of the U.S. Constitution.

Then-Dist. Atty. Tony Rackauckas decimated the situation as a "media witch hunt" in 2017, even after the so-called snitch scandal sparked a retrial in a murder case and wrecked proceedings against the defendant

in the worst mass shooting in county history. A civil grand jury investigation somehow arrived at the conclusion that the entire situation was a "myth."

Even a years-long investigation by the California attorney general's office ended with a whimper: No public accounting of the scandal was given, and no criminal charges were filed against sheriff's deputies who, a judge ruled, "lied or willfully withheld material evidence" about the informant scandal in court.

But on Thursday, the U.S. Department of Justice's civil rights division confirmed what attorneys, activists and crime victims have long been shouting that the Orange County Sheriff's Department and district attorney's office systematically violated the constitutional rights of defendants [See Informants, A12]

## Americans face a pricier Thanksgiving

Inflation stays high at 8.2% in September as costs rise for housing, food, cars, healthcare.

By DON LEE

**WASHINGTON** — That turkey you're planning for the big family get-together is going to give you a nasty peck on the pocketbook. So will the flour for the gravy and the butter for the rolls.

The latest government report on consumer prices, released Thursday, showed poultry prices are up a whopping 17% from a year ago. Flour is up 24%. Butter



**STILL-HOT** inflation is reducing U.S. consumers' spending power. Above, people shop in Rosemead. **FREDERIC J. BROWN** AP/Getty Images

### Social Security's wider benefits

Cost-of-living adjustment will also help millions of kids under beneficiaries' care. **NATION, A5**

and margarine are up 32%.

The pain did not stop with the traditional holiday menu. Almost across the board, inflation showed few signs of slackening. And in areas central to most consumers' everyday lives, prices are rising at faster rates than many Americans have seen in their lifetimes.

The results could include [See Inflation, A9]

### Killer in Florida school shooting is spared death

Victims' families are upset as jury calls for life without parole in 2018 slaying of 17 students and staffers in Parkland. **NATION, A5**

### Desalination plant approved

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## Prices rise yet again as Fed tees up more hikes

'Stubborn beast' of inflation is digging in and proving difficult to tame

BY RACHEL SIEGEL

Prices rose faster in September than they had the month before, underscoring inflation's remarkable grip on the U.S. economy despite the Federal Reserve's aggressive work to ease the burden on families and businesses — and guaranteeing more interest rate hikes to come.

Seven months after the central bank started raising rates, the economy has seen little reprieve. Costs for housing, utilities, groceries and clothing strain the budgets of households nationwide. Yet policymakers face vexing choices about the path ahead: They must regain control of inflation before it embeds further into daily life. But they also run the risk of going too far, since their decisions won't fully slow down the economy for months — and the five rate hikes they've already made could soon send the economy into recession.

"The report was yet another indication that inflation is a bigger problem, a more stubborn beast, than what it had seemed to be earlier," said David Wilcox, a senior fellow at the Peter Institute for International Economics and director of U.S. economic research.

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### Cost of living adjustment

Social Security announces the largest benefit hike in 40 years. **A16**

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## Economic troubles test Democrats' hold on Nev.

BY HANNAH KNOWLES

LAS VEGAS — Karla Pike calls herself liberal and opposed the end of *Roe v. Wade*. But she blames Democrats for the rising costs now stretching her retirement budget, and she singled out one for criticism: Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto.

"I hate to admit it because I didn't care for them before, but... things were cheaper when the Republicans were in office," Pike, a former flight attendant in her 70s, said on her way to a grocery store, echoing many others in the state who were dismayed at the economy. She compared her vote this fall to flipping a coin.

Here in Nevada, a crucial mid-term battlefield where Republicans haven't won a Senate race in a decade and have come up short in other key races, economic woes have raised the GOP's hopes of flipping seats throughout the balance of the year.

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**GOP strategy:** Nonprofit's memos show plan to downplay abortion. **A4**

## Jan. 6 panel votes to subpoena Trump



Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) are seen on a video screen during the House select committee hearing making calls from a secure location while the Capitol was being attacked on Jan. 6, 2021.

## Secret Service knew of Capitol threat over a week before insurrection

BY CAROL D. LEONNIG

The Secret Service had warnings earlier than previously known that supporters of President Donald Trump were plotting an armed attack on the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, according to records revealed in a congressional hearing Thursday.

Secret Service agents in charge of assessing the risks around the protests had been

tracking online chats on pro-Trump websites and noted that rallygoers were vowing to bring firearms, target the Capitol for a siege and even kill Vice President Mike Pence.

As early as Dec. 26, Secret Service officials were sharing one tipster's warnings about extremist groups coming to the Capitol with murderous plans. "They think they will have a large enough group to march into DC

armed and will outnumber the police so they can't be stopped," the tip read.

"Their plan is to literally kill people," the tipster wrote. "Please, please take this tip seriously and investigate further."

The evidence presented at the hearing adds the Secret Service to a long list of national security agencies who received prescient warnings about the assault protesters planned for Jan. 6, yet

failed to respond with urgency or cohesion to prevent the insurrection.

Jan. 6 committee member Adam B. Schiff (D-Calif.) said new details — retrieved in internal emails from a trove of more than a 1 million records the Secret Service provided the House panel — raise questions about how the agency shared its intelligence and whether officials

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## CALLS IT NECESSARY TO COMPLETE WORK

Hearing shows evidence of a premeditated plan

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN, JACQUELINE ALEMANY AND TOM HAMBURGER

The House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol issued a surprise subpoena seeking testimony from former president Donald Trump on Thursday, a challenge with little historical precedent that members said was a necessary final act before the panel concludes its work.

The unanimous vote came at the end of the committee's ninth and likely final public hearing, a session intended as a closing argument to the panel's 14-month investigation.

Combining a mix of new evidence gathered by the committee since July and testimony played at previous sessions, the hearing aimed to bolster a conclusion that members have hammered again and again: that the violence on Jan. 6 was the direct and predictable result of Trump's choices in the weeks after he lost his bid for reelection.

But even after interviews with more than 1,000 witnesses and reviews of hundreds of thousands of documents, Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.), the panel's vice chair, said the inquiry's work is incomplete without hearing answers from "January 6th's central player."

"Every American is entitled to those answers," she said.

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## For soldiers in Ukraine, a war of mental attrition

With few grievances from the front, Kyiv's forces fight fatigue and bouts of flagging morale

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN AND KAMILA HRABCIUK

KHERSON REGION, UKRAINE — A few months ago, as Ukraine's military was still struggling to break through Russia's defenses in the southern Kherson region, members of the 60th Infantry Brigade managed to snatch one of the Russians' Motorola radios and listen in on their enemy's conversations.

They chuckled at the call signs the Russians picked for themselves — one even went by "Maidan," a reference to Kyiv's central square, the Ukrainian troops said. But they also marveled at the constant griping they heard.

One time, a Russian soldier said he hadn't been fed at all that day. On Aug. 24, exactly six months after Russia launched its attack on Ukraine, one Russian told another over the radio that it was the anniversary of when they

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**Air defense:** NATO states offer new pledges after civilians targeted. **A15**



A Ukrainian soldier in a liberated village in the Kherson region. A counteroffensive by Kyiv's troops has disheartened invading Russians, Ukrainians say, but they have concerns about the winter ahead.

## Witness said to be Trump's valet while at White House

BY DEVLIN BARRRETT, JOSH DAWSEY AND SHANE HARRIS

A key witness in the ongoing Justice Department and FBI investigation of Donald Trump's alleged mishandling of classified documents is a Navy veteran who followed the former president to Florida after serving as a valet in the Trump White House, people familiar with the matter said.

Walt Nauta is the witness in question, according to these people, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss an ongoing investigation. The 39-year-old worked as a valet for Trump in the Oval Office suite, according to former White House staffers, and served as a personal aide at Mar-a-Lago, Trump's residence and private club in Florida.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that an unnamed

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**Life in prison** The Parkland gunman is spared the death penalty after an emotional three-month trial on the 2018 massacre. **A3**

**Commanders hold on** Washington snaps a four-game losing streak with a 12-7 win in Chicago, powered by a late goal-line stand. **D1**

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Philadelphia off to strong start after five straight wins. They face Dallas on Sunday. A look at four things that could derail the team. **In Sports**

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NEWS ANALYSIS JAN. 6 COMMITTEE

# Panel demands Trump testimony under oath



Former President Donald Trump's image loomed large at the Jan. 6 committee on Thursday. JACK GRUBER/USA TODAY

## Former president defiant as midterms will likely alter outlook



**Susan Page**  
Washington Bureau Chief  
USA TODAY

Now what?

After an investigation that has lasted more than a year, the House Jan. 6 committee voted unanimously Thursday to subpoena former president Donald Trump, saying the demand for his testimony under oath was necessary to put down a marker, for history's ledger.

There is little doubt that legal challenges and the prospect the panel will

soon be disbanded makes it unlikely it will ever hear from him. But the vote spotlighted the committee's tightening focus on the single biggest question ahead: Whether Trump should be held accountable for his role in the violent assault on the Capitol — and if so, how.

"He is required to answer for his actions," committee chair Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., said before the somber, 9-0 vote. "We have left no doubt — none — that Donald Trump led an effort to upend American democracy that directly resulted in the violence of Jan. 6."

For his part, Trump was defiant.

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**"(Donald Trump) is required to answer for his actions. We have left no doubt — none — that Donald Trump led an effort to upend American democracy that directly resulted in the violence of Jan. 6."**

**Rep. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss.**  
Committee chairman

# Inflation is easing but still stubborn

Core price indicator hits new 40-year high

**Paul Davidson**  
USA TODAY

Inflation drifted lower last month, but the descent from historic highs remains painfully slow and a key measure set a new 40-year record.

Consumer prices increased 8.2% from a year earlier, down from an 8.3% rise in August and a four-decade high of 9.1% in June, as climbing food and rent costs again offset falling gasoline prices, according to the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index. Last month's increase defied forecasts for a more rapid slowdown in inflation.

On a monthly basis, consumer prices edged up a larger-than-expected 0.4% after a 0.1% increase in August. And while overall inflation is softening gradually, a key measure of

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## Social Security recipients will see a hefty boost

Cost-of-living adjustment means checks will rise by 8.7% next year. **1B**



Ryan Petty comforts Ilan Alhadeff as they await the verdict of Nikolas Cruz on Thursday. AMY BETH BENNETT VIA AP

# Parkland families voice outrage after life sentence

**Hannah Phillips, Valentina Palm and Jorge Milian**  
Palm Beach Post  
USA TODAY NETWORK

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jurors on Thursday recommended life in prison without parole for Nikolas Cruz, who pleaded guilty to killing 17 people in the 2018 school massacre in Parkland, Florida.

Victims' family members seated in the gallery scowled, shook their heads, or held them in their hands as circuit judge Elizabeth Scherer read the recommendation. The 12-person jury came to a decision after seven hours of deliberations over two days, ending a three-month trial where stories of the victims' execution were retold in graphic detail.

"I'm disgusted with those jurors. I'm

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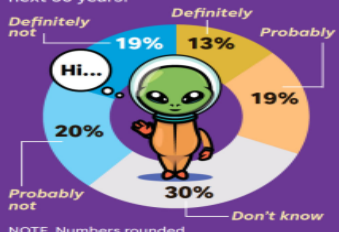


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### Cosmic contact

U.S. adults on the odds we'll make contact with alien life within the next 50 years:



NOTE: Numbers rounded  
SOURCE: YouGov poll, Sept. 9-12  
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## WAR IN UKRAINE

# Drone-delivered bombs pummel Kyiv region

**John Bacon and Jorge L. Ortiz**  
USA TODAY

Russian bombs delivered by Iranian-built drones hammered the Kyiv region Thursday as Ukraine's capital again took the brunt of Russian President Vladimir Putin's wrath.

The attack comes three days after missile strikes that marked the first assault on the city since the early days of the war, when Russia's march to Kyiv was driven back by Ukrainian forces.

"Another attack by kamikaze drones on critical infrastructure facilities," the deputy head of the presidential office, Kyrylo Tymoshenko, said on the instant messaging service Telegram. "The relevant services are already ... documenting the consequences of shelling. Do not neglect safety, stay in shelters during alarms!" The British Defense Ministry said

the low-flying drones were unlikely to provide strike options deep into Ukraine, and many were reportedly destroyed before they hit their targets.

Also Thursday:

● Russian attacks killed 13 people and wounded 37 across Ukraine in the past 24 hours, the Ukrainian presidential office said. Three of the deaths were in the southern city of Mykolaiv when missile strikes destroyed an apartment building, but an 11-year-old boy was pulled out of the rubble.

● NATO defense ministers gathered in Brussels for a second day of talks to assess the war after the alliance committed more air defense aid.

● Qatar's emir, Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad Al Thani, thanked Putin for what he said was Russia's support in organizing the soccer World Cup, which starts Nov. 20.

Contributing: The Associated Press



## Gracias a la vida, a 50 años de la tragedia de los Andes

Sobrevivientes participaron ayer de una misa en Montevideo (foto), al cumplirse medio siglo de la caída del avión que cruzaba la cordillera. **Página 24**



## DETECTAN UN FUERTE AUMENTO DE LOS CASOS DE GRIPE A

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## Reclamo de empresarios por cepos y “parches” en la economía

**COLOQUIO DE IDEA.** Hay preocupación por los dólares diferenciales y el impacto del cambio constante en las reglas de juego

MAR DEL PLATA.— Los cepos que condicionan la economía y la aplicación de nuevas reglas con el dólar son temas de preocupación entre la mayoría de los empresarios, según se desprende de las intervenciones y las opiniones en voz baja que se escuchan desde el miércoles en el 58° Coloquio de IDEA, que se celebra en esta ciudad. El encarecimiento del dólar turista fue definido como “otro parche” en el encuentro empresario, donde también se enfatizó la “falta de previsibilidad” que genera ese tipo de medidas. El mantenimiento de “reglas claras” que incentiven la inversión fue una de las principales demandas que plantearon los hombres de negocios.

Entre las preocupaciones centrales del sector empresario se destacan la escalada inflacionaria, la excesiva presión tributaria y el alto costo que implica para las compañías la litigiosidad laboral. En este último punto puso el acento el director de IDEA y presidente de HSBC Argentina, Juan Marotta, quien destacó, además, que hace diez años que está estancado el empleo privado en la Argentina. Otros hombres de negocios definieron como “una situación asfixiante” la presión impositiva.

El eje del Coloquio pasa, este año, por la búsqueda de consensos y de diálogo para potenciar el crecimiento. Hubo malestar, sin embargo, por la ausencia de ministros del gobierno nacional y de figuras relevantes del oficialismo, aunque anoche se confirmó que el Coloquio será cerrado hoy por el presidente Alberto Fernández. **Página 14**

## Siguen la suba del blue y la caída de reservas

Los precios libres del dólar confirmaron ayer que la decisión del Gobierno de encarecer aún más algunos consumos en moneda extranjera les dio un empujón alcista.

Lo demostró el blue, al anotar su tercera suba consecutiva—esta vez de \$2—y cerrar a \$291 promedio, su mayor valor en 45 días. Avanza así \$14 en lo que va de la semana. También treparon los financieros (MEP y CCL), al avanzar en la jornada otro 1,5 y 2,1%, respectivamente (clausuraron el día a \$299,4 y \$313,7), apurando el paso para cerrar la brecha con el dólar Qatar (\$314,50). En tanto, el Banco Central debió volver a vender reservas (US\$60 millones) por quinta rueda consecutiva. **Página 18**

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El momento del quiebre: Gallardo anuncia que se termina su ciclo como DT de River

CAPTURA DE TV

## Gallardo se despide y cierra una era gloriosa para River

**EMOCIÓN.** “Fue una historia hermosísima”, dijo el DT al clausurar un ciclo de 8 años; el domingo dirigirá su último partido en Núñez

“Es el fin de mi contrato y ya no seguiré en el club desde diciembre”. Con la voz entrecortada, Marcelo Gallardo anunció ayer lo que ningún hincha de River quería escuchar: el final de una etapa gloriosa al frente del club. Un ciclo de 8 años y medio en el que cosechó 14 títulos, siete de ellos internacionales, y se ubicó como el DT más exitoso

del club. La despedida del Monumental será el domingo, ante Rosario Central.

Entre los candidatos a sucederlo figuran Pablo Aimar, Martín Demichelis, Ramón Díaz, Hernán Crespo y Ricardo Gareca. El anuncio provocó un fuerte impacto entre los hinchas, además de abrir interrogantes sobre el futuro. **Deportes**

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## Gallardo dejó de ser el DT hace mucho tiempo

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## Ultimátum de los piqueteros oficialistas al Presidente

**CRISIS.** Exigen medidas acordadas con Fernández

El presidente Alberto Fernández enfrenta un ultimátum de los movimientos sociales oficialistas, que exigieron públicamente medidas frente a la crisis.

El Movimiento Evita, encabezado

por Emilio Pérsico, reclamó que Fernández cumpla con medidas prometidas para las cooperativas. El sector encabezado por Juan Graboís, en cambio, exige el bono para indigentes. **Página 7**

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Un país atravesado por la tristeza y la corrupción

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Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) desfila com apoiadores em evento em Maceió Jonathan Lins/Reuters



Jair Bolsonaro (PL) participa de ato de campanha esvaziado na zona sul do Recife José Matheus Santos/Folhapress

## Moraes barra inquéritos contra pesquisas

Presidente do TSE cita ausência de justa causa e incompetência de Cade e PF para apurar em período eleitoral

O presidente do Tribunal Superior Eleitoral, ministro Alexandre de Moraes, barrou na noite de ontem a abertura de inquéritos pela Polícia Federal e pelo Cade (Conselho Administrativo de Defesa Econômica) para investigar a atuação de institutos de pesquisas.

Os dois órgãos, o primeiro a pedido do Ministério da Justiça e o segundo comandado por um aliado próximo do ministro da Casa Civil, Ciro Nogueira (Progressistas-PT), haviam instaurado inquéritos horas antes. Os institutos tornaram-se o alvo principal de retaliação de bolsonaristas após o resultado das urnas no dia 2.

Em despacho, Moraes cita ausência de justa causa e "incompetência absoluta" dos órgãos para tal apuração no período eleitoral.

Determina ainda que a Corregedoria-Geral Eleitoral e a Procuradoria-Geral Eleitoral investiguem "eventual prática de abuso de poder político, consubstanciado no desvio de finalidade no uso de órgãos administrativos com intenção de favorecer determinada candidatura, além do crime de abuso de autoridade".

Segundo técnicos do Cade, o pedido de inquérito do presidente do órgão, Alexandre Cordeiro, carecia de materialidade. **Política A9**

### ENTREVISTA Damare Alves Vão achar que menti, mas é para preservar apuração

Em entrevista sobre os supostos casos de abuso de crianças no Pará que descreveu em um culto, a ex-ministra e senadora eleita pelo DF Damare Alves altera versões. Ela diz que as denúncias foram encaminhadas. O Ministério Público nega. **Cotidiano B1**

### CPI e Justiça não acharam casos que ex-ministra citou

A CPI da exploração sexual de crianças e adolescentes no Pará levantou cerca de 100 mil casos de 2005 a 2009, mas, segundo seu relator, o ex-deputado federal Arnaldo Jordy (Cidadania), nenhum deles como os que a ex-ministra Damare Alves relatou. O Ministério Público Federal nega ter recebido denúncias com tal teor. **Cotidiano B2**

### Ilustrada C1 Parceiros do Ceará

Fagner, que completa 73 anos, lança o disco "Meu Parceiro Belchior" e faz as pazes com o enterrâneo, morto há 5 anos, com quem teve relação conturbada. Das 12 faixas, 2 são inéditas.

### guia C11 e C12 Parques cedidos à iniciativa privada em SP são reformados, mas ficam mais caros

### saúde B5 Bactérias em tumor no pâncreas ajudam a revelar diagnóstico, sugere pesquisa

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### BUSCA DE PATERNIDADE MAIS FÁCIL

Fabiana Carvalho achou o pai e o incluiu em seu RG através do programa Encontre seu Pai Aqui, de SP, que facilita a procura e reduz a burocracia do processo de reconhecimento. **Cotidiano B4**

### Reinaldo Azevedo Reconstruir após a porta estreita

Se Bolsonaro vencer, será necessário o otimismo da vontade, iluminado pelo pessimismo da inteligência. Acho que o país conseguirá passar pela "porta estreita" de São Lucas e começará a reconstrução. **Política A12**

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### Na TV, Lula e Bolsonaro dão vazão a 'lama' de rede social

Ataques ao oponente calcados em mentiras ou informações distorcidas que viralizam nas redes sociais são usados pelas campanhas de Lula e de Bolsonaro no horário eleitoral em rádio e TV, pago com verba pública.

Embora as redes tenham ocupado parte do espaço da TV, para as classes C, D e E esse meio ainda é relevante.

A equipe de Bolsonaro afirmou não comentar temas da campanha; a de Lula não respondeu. **Política A4**

### Nos legislativos estaduais, centro dá espaço à direita

Das 27 Casas Legislativas do país, 16 contarão com menos deputados de centro do que em 2018, enquanto a direita cresce. Conservadores eram maioria em 11 estados; hoje, em 16. A esquerda também se fortaleceu. **Política A10**

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l'assassinat de Samuel  
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# Deux ans après, l'école toujours sous la menace islamiste

L'assassinat du professeur  
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sont en hausse. **PAGES 8, 9 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**



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## Carburant : les deux tiers des Français approuvent la réquisition des grévistes

Alors que le mouvement ne faiblit pas et que quatre syndicats appellent à une grève générale mardi prochain, 65 % des Français approuvent la réquisition des salariés grévistes, selon no-

tre sondage Odoxa-Backbone Consulting pour *Le Figaro*. Toutefois, 54 % des Français jugent légitime la hausse de 10 % des salaires demandée par les grévistes. **PAGE 2**



## À l'Assemblée, la majorité divisée accumule les revers

À l'Assemblée nationale, les troupes présidentielles se sont préparées à vivre des moments difficiles pour l'examen du budget. On avait connu les frondeurs sous Hollande, les voilà qui commencent à réapparaître sous

Macron. Dans l'Hémicycle, les députés de la majorité n'hésitent même plus à mettre en minorité le gouvernement sur le budget, comme cela s'est passé à plusieurs reprises ces derniers jours. **PAGES 4 ET 5**

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### La honte

À Conflans-Sainte-Honorine, le collège du Bois-d'Aulne ne portera pas le nom de Samuel Paty. Il en avait été plus ou moins question, mais, finalement, l'idée a été abandonnée. Des responsables de l'établissement au ministère de l'Éducation, en passant par la commune et le département, personne ne veut prendre l'initiative. Devant pareille lâcheté, la honte vous gagne. Un professeur d'histoire a été décapité en pleine rue, le 16 octobre 2020, à la sortie des cours, pour avoir montré des caricatures de Mahomet et, deux ans après, il faudrait continuer à baisser la tête face aux islamistes ! À l'heure où de jeunes Iraniennes se font tuer la peau pour mettre à bas leur voile et recouvrer la liberté, le pays de la laïcité tremble encore devant les ennemis de la République que sont les gardiens de la charia et leurs dévoués exécutants. Mais à quoi aurait servi l'assassinat de Samuel Paty et les 271 morts du terrorisme depuis 2012 et les crimes de Mohamed Merah ? Pourquoi répéter après chaque attentat les mêmes « plus jamais ça » si c'est pour ensuite chercher à ne « surtout pas faire de vague », mot d'ordre de la Rue de Grenelle ?

Comment accepter, comme cette semaine à Évry, que des courriers soient adressés à des enseignants avec cette condamnation à mort : « On va lui faire une Samuel Paty », sans que leurs auteurs soient dûment mis hors d'état de nuire et leurs cibles immédiatement protégées ? Comment ne pas interdire sur-le-champ toutes les manifestations ostentatoires de cet « islamisme d'atmosphère » qui, de l'école à l'entreprise en passant par les services publics, est un crachat porté à l'art de vivre à la française ? Face à l'intolérance, la tolérance est la signature des pleutres. Les établissements scolaires et les enseignants sont en première ligne. Il est urgent de les aider, non pas à résister mais à gagner la bataille. Pour cela, on attend de Pap Ndiaye, le ministre de l'Éducation, fantomatique et inaudible depuis sa nomination, qu'il énonce des mesures précises et fermes à l'occasion des hommages qu'il ne manquera pas de prononcer en mémoire du professeur décapité. ■

À quoi aura servi la mort de Samuel Paty ?



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## Truss prepares new mini-budget U-turn in latest blow to authority

● Corporation tax reversal 'on the table' - government sources

● Pressure from Tory MPs and markets forces No 10 rethink

Pippa Crerar  
Larry Elliott Washington

Liz Truss has bowed to intense pressure from Tory MPs and the markets by agreeing to redraw the government's mini-budget, paving the way for a U-turn on her signature corporation tax pledge.

In another serious blow to Truss's authority as prime minister,

government sources told the Guardian a climbdown on her plan to scrap the tax rise was now "on the table".

After weeks of defending the proposal not to raise the tax rate to 25% of profits for many companies, Downing Street officials and ministers are now trying to balance the books.

Kwasi Kwarteng, in Washington for his first meeting of the International Monetary Fund, was forced to deny his position as chancellor was in peril,

insisting he was "absolutely, 100%" confident he would still be in post next month despite a growing Tory rebellion. When asked by the Daily Telegraph whether people should expect a U-turn on corporation tax, he replied: "Let's see."

Treasury sources played down the significance of this wording. And No 10 insiders suggested there would not be any "imminent" U-turn on significant elements of the mini-budget.

However, many Tory MPs believe it would be politically damaging to put off an announcement until the next fiscal event on 31 October.

While potentially calming the markets, backing down from her plan to leave corporation tax at 19% would be a U-turn that could fatally undermine Truss's premiership as it was a central pledge of her leadership campaign.

UK government bonds and sterling rallied strongly



**Exclusive**  
How family exposed abuse at luxury care home

Robert Booth  
Social affairs correspondent

An 88-year-old woman with dementia was physically and mentally abused at a luxury care home charging residents close to £100,000 a year, the Guardian can reveal.

Staff misconduct was exposed by secret filming inside the home run by Signature Senior Lifestyle, which operates 36 luxury facilities, mostly in the south of England. It has admitted that Ann King was mistreated at Reigate Grange in Surrey this year.

Distressing footage from a covert camera inside King's room shows:

● Care staff handling roughly, causing her to cry out in distress. On one occasion she was left on the floor for 50 minutes.

● King being taunted, mocked and sworn at when she was frightened.

● The retired nurse being assaulted by a cleaner, who hits her with a rag used to clean a toilet.

● Clare Miller and Richard Last now look after their mother Ann King at home after abuse by care staff  
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● The cleaner threatening to empty a bin on the pensioner's head and making sexual gestures in her face.

The abuse was exposed by King's children, Richard Last and Clare Miller. They became so concerned about her wellbeing at the care home, where she lived from January 2021 to March 2022, that they installed a hidden camera on her bedside table.

They have shared the footage because they fear what happened to their mother may not be an isolated incident, and because: "She has always been horrified by this type of thing and we felt she would have wanted us to show this is going on."

Signature is described as the most expensive UK care operator in the UK by LaingBuisson, a market research firm, and looks after more than 2,000 residents. It is owned by Revera, a Canada-based care company with more than 550 facilities worldwide, which in turn is wholly owned by a £150bn Canadian institutional pension fund investor.

Reigate Grange is part of an expanding chain of homes operated by Signature that promise "luxury living, exceptional care".

Jayne Easterbrook, a nurse for 42 years and an expert in training care workers,



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