

What's News

Business & Finance

Crypto exchange Binance reversed course on a rescue offer for FTX, leaving the digital firm with an uncertain future as it faces a shortfall of up to \$8 billion, according to people familiar with the matter. **A1**

◆ **Meta said** it would cut more than 11,000 workers, or 13% of staff, embarking on the company's first broad restructuring and adding to a wave of tech layoffs. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks sold off**, snapping a three-day winning streak, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow losing 2.1%, 2.5% and 2%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Investors are** bracing for the possibility that a second year of stubborn inflation could force the Fed to lift interest rates above levels not seen in more than 20 years. **B1**

◆ **Musk dumped Twitter's** "official" label verifying the authenticity of a user's account, just hours after the designation was launched. **B3**

◆ **Goldman promoted** 80 bankers into its partnership, the biggest class since CEO Solomon took over at the company in 2018. **B10**

◆ **Adidas said** it would start selling shoes based on Yeezy designs in a bid to rebound after scrapping its partnership with Kanye West. **B1**

◆ **Rivian posted** a \$1.74 billion third-quarter loss as it continued to struggle with higher materials costs and underused assembly lines. **B6**

◆ **A group of artworks** from Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen's estate sold at auction at Christie's for a record-smashing \$1.5 billion. **A2**

World-Wide

◆ **Republicans were** picking up seats on the way to an expected House majority, while the Senate remained a toss-up, amid signs the GOP gains were narrow and that Democrats had fended off a mid-term "red wave" that many had anticipated. **A1, A4, A6-8**

◆ **High-profile candidates** endorsed by Trump struggled and his GOP rivals in Florida and Georgia had smashing victories, presenting a formidable challenge to the former president's assertion of dominance in the party. **A1**

◆ **Russia said** it was withdrawing its troops from the southern Ukrainian city of Kherson and surrounding areas, the only regional capital Moscow had seized since its invasion in February. **A1**

◆ **The U.S. outlined** a new carbon-credit plan that aims to pump billions of dollars into developing countries' energy transition, while some businesses expressed caution over investing in the program. **A11**

◆ **Biden said** he plans to discuss how the U.S. and China can avoid conflict when he meets with Xi during an Asia trip, but won't make concessions on critical issues. **A2**

◆ **A rough transcript** of a 2004 interview George W. Bush and Dick Cheney gave to a government commission investigating the 9/11 terrorist attacks provides a glimpse of their views of the event. **A3**

◆ **Nicole strengthened** to a hurricane Wednesday evening while making landfall on Grand Bahama Island in the Bahamas, and was forecast to hit Florida overnight. **A3**

CONTENTS Opinion..... A17-19
Arts in Review A14-15
Personal Journal A12-13
Business News..... B3
Crossword..... A16
Technology..... B4-5
Equities..... B7
U.S. News..... A2-8
Heard on Street B12
Weather..... A16
Markets..... B11
World News A9-11,20



© 2022 Dow Jones & Company, Inc. All Rights Reserved

GOP Nears Slim House Win



President Biden speaks at the White House on Wednesday, the day after midterm elections.

Democrats fend off a 'red wave' as Senate margin remains tight; Georgia goes to runoff

BY ANDREW RESTUCCIA
AND KEN THOMAS

Republicans were picking up seats on the way to an expected House majority on Wednesday, while the Senate remained a tossup, amid signs that the GOP gains were narrow and that Democrats had fended off a mid-term "red wave" that many had anticipated.

Final results continued to be reported a day after Election Day as states counted mail-in ballots and tallied results for close races. Republicans, who needed a net of just five House seats to regain the majority, had already won a

number of seats, and on Wednesday they flipped an Iowa Democrat-held district. Sen. Ron Johnson of Wisconsin, a Republican, secured a third term by winning a closely contested race.

But as the counting continued, it was clear President Biden's Democratic Party was likely to avoid the type of steep losses that bedeviled many of his predecessors in their first midterm elections. Democrats avoided the worst because their voters came to the polls with unusual enthusiasm, according to voter surveys, while swing voters often broke in their favor.

"While the press and the pundits were predicting a giant red wave, it didn't happen," Mr. Biden said at the

Please turn to page A4

◆ More election news coverage on pages A4, A6-8

Trump's Dominance In Party Takes a Hit

BY ALEX LEARY

PALM BEACH, Fla.—High-profile candidates endorsed by Donald Trump struggled and his GOP rivals in Florida and Georgia had smashing victories in Tuesday's election, presenting a formidable challenge to the former president's assertion of dominance in the party and his bid to clear the field in the race for the 2024 Republican presidential nomination.

Mr. Trump, like many Republicans, expected a "red wave" to carry the party to complete control of Congress. What came instead was far more measured. The GOP is fa-

vored to take the House, though with a smaller-than-anticipated margin. The Senate, where Mr. Trump staked much of his political capital, might stay in Democratic hands—with losses by Trump-backed candidates possibly making the difference.

That is likely to prompt questions about Mr. Trump's brand ahead of an expected Tuesday announcement of another presidential run. The weaker-than-expected GOP results also set off a wave of second-guessing of the party's approach in the campaign.

"As it turns out, candidates

Please turn to page A7

INSIDE



THE FUTURE OF EVERYTHING

INVENTING NEW WAYS TO GET THERE
RT-6



BUSINESS & FINANCE
Meta to cut 11,000 workers as growth projections prove wrong. **B1**

SPORTS
Geno Smith, the NFL's late-blooming quarterback, is having a turn. **A16**

Who Wants To Live With Nuns? Co-Eds

In Pennsylvania, college students share a convent

BY MELISSA KORN

ASTON, Pa.—A group of students at Neumann University here spent an evening last month painting pumpkins, making s'mores and dancing to a DJ's playlist. Their neighbors—a bunch of sisters, and not the sorority kind—joined in the fun.

Call it a match made in heaven: Neumann wanted to increase campus housing for students. The Catholic Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia had extra space in their convent.

In August, 40 undergraduate men and women moved into the Our Lady of Angels Motherhouse Convent, at the edge of this small campus just

Please turn to page A11

Binance Abandons Deal To Save Crypto Firm FTX

Crypto exchange Binance reversed course on a rescue offer for FTX, leaving the digital firm with an uncertain future as it faces a shortfall of up to \$8 billion, according to people familiar with the matter.

By Patricia Kowsmann,
Caitlin Ostroff
and Berber Jin

Binance chose not to go ahead with the nonbinding offer following a review of the company's finances, the exchange said Wednesday. "In the beginning, our hope was to be able to support FTX's customers to provide liquidity, but the issues are beyond our control or ability to

help," Binance said.

In a call Wednesday with investors in FTX, founder and Chief Executive Sam Bankman-Fried said he needs emergency funding due to customer withdrawal requests received in recent days, the people familiar with the matter said. Those requests sparked a debilitating liquidity squeeze, FTX told investors it was hoping to raise up to \$4 billion in equity to fill the shortfall, people familiar said.

The implosion of the rescue deal weighed on financial markets already rattled by uncertainty around the U.S. midterm elections. The Nasdaq Composite fell 2.5% while the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500 both fell around 2%.

Bitcoin fell around 16%, bringing its value below \$16,000 for the first time since November 2020. It is down around 75% from an all-time high reached in November 2021.

Also on Wednesday, Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Gary Gensler issued a stern warning to crypto platforms, after more than a year of encouraging them publicly to register with his agency. He likened the crypto market to a stack of Jenga blocks that gets weaker with each failure.

SEC enforcement staff, who have been investigating FTX for

Please turn to page A11

◆ James Mackintosh: Crypto has a backing problem..... B1

Russia Says It Is Leaving Key Ukraine City

By IAN LOVETT
AND JAMES MARSON

Russia said it was withdrawing its troops from the southern city of Kherson and surrounding areas, the only regional capital Moscow had seized since its invasion in February.

Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu of Russia ordered Russian forces to withdraw to the eastern bank of the Dnipro River at a meeting with the top Russian commander in Ukraine, Gen. Sergei Surovikin. Gen. Surovikin said the troops would leave in the coming days and take up positions on a new defensive line that had been prepared along the eastern bank of the river.

Ukrainian officials expressed caution over the statements, saying Russia could be bluffing and that significant Russian forces remained in Kherson.

"The enemy doesn't give us gifts," President Volodymyr Zelenskyy of Ukraine said in his nightly address. "We are moving very carefully, without emotion, without unnecessary risks."

Still, Kherson residents said in interviews that Russia's mil-



A Ukrainian soldier on Wednesday fired at a position along the front lines in the Kherson region.

itary had disappeared from the city in recent days.

Ukrainian forces have advanced on Kherson in recent weeks, using long-range artillery to strike bridges across the Dnipro and largely cut off thousands of Russian troops in and around the city.

The apparent Ukrainian

success in Kherson is the latest in a series of reversals for Russia. Ukraine repelled Russian forces from Kyiv in March, halted Russian advances in the east in the summer then took back swaths of the northeast in a lightning offensive in September.

A victory would boost

Ukraine and its Western backers ahead of winter, when the intensity of combat is expected to fall. Russia has targeted Ukrainian civilian infrastructure in recent weeks, causing

Please turn to page A9

◆ Moscow and Tehran vow stronger ties..... A9

For Biden, Trump is the gift that just keeps on giving — EDWARD LUCE, PAGE 17

Democrats avoid crushing defeat but risk losing control of Congress

◆ Biden's party defends key seats ◆ Blow to Trump re-election ambition ◆ Senate race on knife-edge



Supporters of John Fetterman celebrate his defeat of Mehmet Oz in Pennsylvania's Senate race. Photo: AP/Wide World

JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON

Joe Biden and the Democrats avoided sweeping defeats but still risked losing control of Congress to the Republicans after US midterm elections that showed Americans unwilling to hand a strong political mandate to either party.

The outcome of the vote was a comfort to Biden but dealt a blow to the presidential ambitions of Donald Trump, who was counting on victories by Republican candidates he endorsed to power a new White House run in 2024.

Instead, the clearest victory for the former president's party was clinched by Ron DeSantis, the Florida governor, who is considered Trump's most likely challenger for the Republican presidential nomination.

Control of the House of Representa-

tives, which had been expected to decisively shift to the right on the back of voter dissatisfaction with inflation, crime and immigration, remained in limbo as Democrats successfully defended battleground districts and flipped some held by Republicans.

Results so far

House of Representatives	
176 Democrats	203 Republicans
Senate*	
48 Democrats	49 Republicans

* Includes independents caucusing with Democratic party. Results accurate as of 1000 GMT, Nov 9

Frank Luntz, the Republican pollster, said the party may have placed too much emphasis on opinion polls that suggested they would perform strongly. "This is not a tsunami... I think that Republicans got ahead of themselves," he told the Financial Times.

Luntz called DeSantis "the real winner" of the midterms. "He has turned a successful governorship into a nationwide movement. I think he is going to give [Donald] Trump a run for his money."

Analysts said that while Republicans had won over voters concerned about the economy, Democrats had seized on anger at the recent Supreme Court ruling overturning the constitutional right to an abortion. Exit polls showed most Americans opposed the high court's ruling on reproductive rights and

had an unfavourable view of Trump.

In the Senate, Democrats scored a high-profile victory when John Fetterman defeated Republican Mehmet Oz in Pennsylvania. But it was unclear if they would retain control of the Senate with races in Nevada and Arizona too close to call, and a potentially pivotal contest in Georgia heading towards a run-off in December.

However, Republicans still managed to chip away at the political coalition that propelled Democrats to power in the House in 2018 and allowed them to win full control of Congress two years ago, including some gains among white women and Hispanic voters.

If Republicans do manage to wrest control of the House from the Democrats, it will be by a small margin that could make it very difficult for their

party leaders to strike compromises with the White House on legislative priorities including funding the government, raising the debt limit to avoid a default and continuing to provide military and economic aid to Ukraine.

"House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy didn't just want to win back the majority, he wanted to win enough races to have a 'governing majority'. That's looking like shaky right now," Beacon Policy Advisors wrote to clients.

Biden was due to speak at the White House about the results yesterday. He is preparing to head to the COP climate conference in Egypt and the G20 summit in Indonesia having avoided a damaging rebuke from US voters.

US midterms pages 2-3

FT View page 16

Edward Luce page 17

Briefing

► **Contagion fears sweep crypto amid FTX crisis**
Contagion fears have swept the crypto industry as traders race to determine who is exposed to Sam Bankman-Fried's secretive digital asset group that is at the heart of the storm over FTX. — PAGE 4; PUMMELLED, PAGE 10; LEX, PAGE 18

► **Meta cuts 11,000 jobs**
The social media group has cut its headcount by around 13 per cent, in the most dramatic cull in its history as it fights falling revenue and rising competition. — PAGE 6

► **Pay surges in eurozone**
Wage growth has accelerated across six leading eurozone economies including Germany and France, according to data from job ads. — PAGE 4

► **Germany told to tax rich**
Berlin's economic advisers have urged the government to consider raising taxes on the wealthiest people to fund its €200bn plan to cap energy prices. — PAGE 5

► **Migrants head to France**
A charity ship with 254 migrants rescued from the Mediterranean has set sail for France after Italy's new rightwing government refused to let it dock. — PAGE 4

► **Vodafone sells mast stake**
The telecoms group has agreed to sell up to half of the €14.8bn unit to a consortium including KKR and Riyadh's Public Investment Fund. — PAGE 7; LEX, PAGE 18

Datawatch

Tech trouble
Lay-offs in the past six months (% of workers)



Tech groups have become used to enjoying positive growth in their workforces. But some have announced double-digit lay-offs over the past six months, with many experiencing downsizing for the first time.



Israeli right senses chance to take on judges at last

Benjamin Netanyahu's bid to form a government presents the Israeli right with the opportunity to achieve an ambition it has harboured for years — to rein in 'rule by judges'. They say the judiciary uses its powers to address issues from migrants to settlements in ways that broadly favour the political left. Critics fear evisceration of checks and balances, and a move to release Netanyahu from corruption charges he has been fighting for two years.

Power of judges ► PAGE 5

Russia orders retreat from Kherson in new setback for Putin's war in Ukraine

MAX SEDDON IN RIGA AND ROMAN OLEARCHYK — KYIV

Russian defence minister Sergei Shoigu has ordered troops to withdraw from the strategic city of Kherson in southern Ukraine, marking another setback for President Vladimir Putin's nine-month invasion of the country.

In footage shown yesterday on state television, Shoigu accepted a proposal from Sergei Surovikin, commander of Russia's forces in Ukraine, to retreat from the town to the left bank of the Dnipro river.

Surovikin said the withdrawal would happen "at the earliest possible juncture" and that Russia's troops would set up defensive positions in the remaining parts of the Kherson region that they control south-east of the city.

The decision to pull back marks a

decisive moment in a Ukrainian counteroffensive that started on August 29, with Kyiv's forces pushing back Russian artillery with superior manpower and supplies of western-supplied weaponry.

It is one of the biggest blows yet to Putin's attempt to subjugate Ukraine. Kherson was the first and only provincial capital to fall under Russian occupation in the first weeks of Moscow's full-scale invasion launched on February 24.

The largely agricultural Kherson region is important to Russia because it connects the Ukrainian peninsula of Crimea, which Moscow annexed in 2014, to the mainland. It also controls most of Crimea's water supplies through a canal.

Oleksiy Arestovych, an adviser in Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelenskyy's administration, said the Russian army was being "knocked out" of Kherson. "Dear Kherson residents. We are

returning. You are returning. Welcome back home," he added, while warning that "fighting on the right bank will continue for some time".

But Mykhailo Podolyak, another Kyiv adviser, urged caution, telling the Financial Times "it's too early to talk about the surrender of Kherson today".

"The statement of the Russian command can mean both the adoption of a political decision, and it can be a trap — turning out to be blurring our eyes before being drawn into urban battles," he added.

Ben Wallace, UK defence secretary, cautioned that the west should not "underestimate the Russian army". "It's a perfectly logical military decision to pull back behind the Dnipro river. But fundamentally Russia has now lost the only objective they achieved. Basically it's Russia 0 and Ukraine 1 so far."

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					GOVERNMENT BONDS				
	Nov 9	Prev	%Chg		Pair	Nov 9	Prev	%Chg		Yield (%)	Nov 9	Prev	%Chg	
S&P 500	3798.23	3828.11	-0.78	\$/£	1.063	1.067	-0.38	-0.36	US 2 yr	4.66	4.68	-0.02		
Nasdaq Composite	10602.85	10616.20	-1.07	\$/¥	1.138	1.156	-1.55	-1.55	US 10 yr	4.11	4.14	-0.03		
Dow Jones Ind	32863.57	33160.83	-0.91	€/£	0.981	0.971	+0.10	+0.10	US 30 yr	4.27	4.27	0.00		
FTSE 100	1681.67	1685.54	-0.23	\$/₹	146.285	146.496	-0.14	-0.14	UK 2 yr	3.26	3.27	-0.01		
Euro Stoxx 50	3730.77	3729.28	+0.04	\$/₹	166.451	166.243	+0.13	+0.13	UK 10 yr	3.45	3.45	0.00		
FTSE 250	7296.25	7306.14	-0.14	\$/₹	0.987	0.992	-0.51	-0.51	UK 30 yr	3.56	3.74	-0.17		
FTSE AEX	3894.13	4000.38	-2.56	\$/₹	0.987	0.992	-0.51	-0.51	JPN 2 yr	-0.05	-0.05	0.00		
CAC 40	6450.57	6447.50	+0.05	\$/₹	170.47	169.50	+0.57	+0.57	JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00		
Hang Seng	13866.32	13868.75	-0.18	\$/₹	170.47	169.50	+0.57	+0.57	JPN 30 yr	1.51	1.58	-0.08		
Nikkei	27716.43	27872.11	-0.56	\$/₹	170.47	169.50	+0.57	+0.57	GER 2 yr	2.11	2.18	-0.07		
Hang Seng	16358.52	16557.31	-1.20	\$/₹	170.47	169.50	+0.57	+0.57	GER 10 yr	2.17	2.28	-0.11		
MSCI World	2554.87	2533.63	+0.84	\$/₹	170.47	169.50	+0.57	+0.57	GER 30 yr	2.08	2.18	-0.10		
MSCI EM	960.02	957.36	+0.28	\$/₹	170.47	169.50	+0.57	+0.57						
MSCI ACWI	591.51	586.90	+0.78	\$/₹	170.47	169.50	+0.57	+0.57						
FT Worldex 2500	4080.16	4053.03	+0.67	\$/₹	170.47	169.50	+0.57	+0.57						
FT Worldex 5000	38911.31	38704.99	+0.53	\$/₹	170.47	169.50	+0.57	+0.57						

Prices are latest for addition. Data provided by Bloomberg.

A Nikkei Company



TEENAGE CANCER TRUST

didn't just save my life

They helped me finish my degree, even in the middle of treatment.

That's #GettingThroughCancer

www.teenagecancertrust.org

FR Regulated by the Financial Regulator

Subscribe In print and online

www.ft.com/subscribe

Tel: 1 800 628 8088

For the latest news go to

www.ft.com

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2022

No: 41168

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



6 14919 00001 5

ELECTION DENIERS FALL SHORT IN KEY STATES

In Major Retreat, Kremlin Pulls Forces From Kherson

Wary Jubilation for Ukrainians in Key City

This article is by Marc Santora, Andrew E. Kramer, Dan Bilefsky, Ivan Nechepurenko and Anton Troianovski.

KYIV, Ukraine — The Kremlin on Wednesday announced a retreat of Russian forces from the strategically important city of Kherson in southern Ukraine, a concession to military reality eight months after capturing the area, and one of the most significant reversals of President Vladimir V. Putin's war effort.

The withdrawal order came from Russia's defense minister, Sergei K. Shoigu, in a meeting with top military leaders that was broadcast on Russian state television, after Gen. Sergei V. Surovkin, Moscow's commander in Ukraine, explained that heavy shelling by advancing Ukrainian forces had made the Russian position west of the Dnipro River, where Kherson is, untenable.

"Go ahead with the pullout of troops and take all measures to ensure safe transfer of troops, weapons and equipment to the other bank of the Dnipro River," Mr. Shoigu said.

Mr. Putin was not present at the meeting, distancing him from both an embarrassing defeat and a decision to retreat that, Kremlin analysts say, only he could have made.

By day's end there was strong evidence that Russians were withdrawing from the territory they held west of the river, Ukrainian officials said, as Ukrainian soldiers entered some frontline villages that had been under Russian control in the morning.

Wary of a possible ruse meant

to lure Ukrainian troops into a trap, the officials cautioned that they were not yet sure about the status of Russian forces within the city, but as the day went on they grew more confident that the pull-back was real.

"We have signs they are pulling out," moving heavy equipment first and then infantry, said Roman Kostenko, a Ukrainian army colonel and chairman of the defense and intelligence committee in Parliament. "They blew up bridges that would have allowed our forces to advance. We see them leaving population centers, but in some they leave soldiers behind to cover their movements."

The announced retreat is one of the most significant setbacks for Russia in the war. Mr. Putin started in February, Kherson, an important port and industrial city seized during the early days of the war, has been a strategic and symbolic prize of the invasion — the only regional capital Russia captured. It gave Moscow an important foothold west of the Dnipro, from where it expanded and which it hoped to use as a base to push farther west, all the way to the critical port city of Odesa.

News of the withdrawal drew anguish and angry responses from some prominent Russian hawks, while others described it as a sensible, tactical retreat to a more defensible front.

"The decision is shocking to thousands and millions of people who are fighting for Russia, dying for Russia, believe in Russia and share the beliefs of the Russian world," wrote Yuri Kotyonok, an

Continued on Page A12



Ukrainian soldiers in the southern Kherson area on Wednesday.

Implosion of Trusted Exchange Shakes Cryptocurrency Faithful

By DAVID YAFFE-BELLAMY

SAN FRANCISCO — It was a surprising fall for a celebrated executive who was leading the crypto industry's charge into the mainstream of finance.

Over the last two years, Sam Bankman-Fried, a 30-year-old entrepreneur, built a crypto exchange called FTX into a \$32-billion company. He spent hundreds of millions of dollars to prop up struggling crypto firms. And he became a major political donor to Joseph R. Biden Jr.'s presidential campaign as well as a frequent, welcome presence in the halls of Congress.

Then, in a matter of days, it was suddenly Mr. Bankman-Fried who needed a bailout, thanks in large part to Twitter posts from a rival that questioned the stability of FTX's business. The tweets sparked a sharp sell-off, and a three-day bank run of an estimated \$6 billion that sent FTX into crisis.

The rival, Changpeng Zhao, the chief executive of a bigger crypto exchange called Binance, agreed to bail out FTX. But FTX's future grew murkier on Wednesday when Binance abruptly said the deal was off. Without much explanation, the company said in a statement that its executives

changed their minds because of regulatory concerns and issues with "corporate due diligence."

The deal's collapse has sent shudders through the entire crypto industry. The uncertainty around the future of FTX has become an existential threat to young crypto businesses as they struggle to convince Wall Street, regulators and mainstream consumers that they are trustworthy. As news spread of FTX's collapse, crypto markets took a battering, with Bitcoin and Ether both dropping more than 20 percent in value since Tuesday.

While the size of the hole in FTX's balance sheet will ultimately depend on the amount that customers were able to withdraw, it could be as much as \$8 billion, according to a person familiar with the figures, who was not authorized to discuss them.

On Wednesday evening, Sequoia Capital, one of FTX's largest backers, said in a letter to its own investors that it now considered its \$213 million investment worthless. The firm said FTX was at risk of bankruptcy, though it didn't know "the full nature and extent" of the risk.

Continued on Page A13

INTERNATIONAL A4-13

Big Bills for a Warming Planet

As climate change delivers a cascading series of weather disasters, world leaders are looking at ways to help developing countries.

PAGE A7

NATIONAL A14-16

Sold, for \$1 Billion

At Christie's, the sale of art from the collection of the Microsoft co-founder Paul G. Allen shattered a record auction price set just six months ago.

PAGE A16

BUSINESS B1-7

Meta Meets Its Limit

Mark Zuckerbergberg acknowledged that his company, the parent of Facebook, had been growing too quickly, and laid off 13 percent of its work force.

PAGE B1

OBITUARIES B11-12

Creator of Huking Wall Reliefs

Lee Bontecou, whose enigmatic sculptures earned her the kind of praise typically reserved in the 1960s for male art stars, was 91.

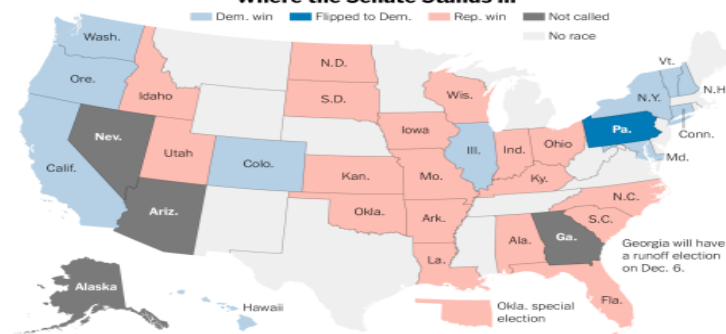
PAGE B12

OPINION A18-19

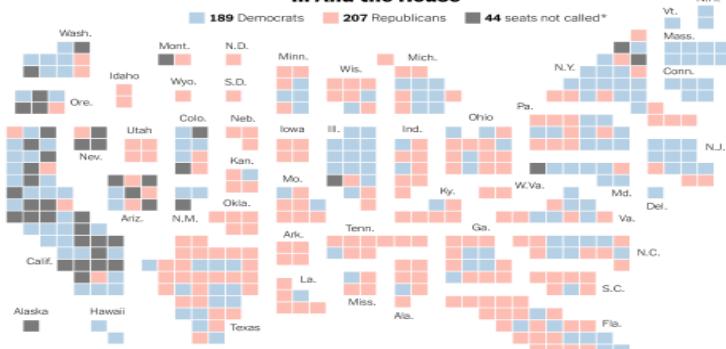
Ross Douthat

PAGE A19

Where the Senate Stands ...



... And the House



Source: The Associated Press (vote totals and race calls) | *Notes: Tally of seats won by party includes uncontested races in which all candidates are of the same party. Results are as of 9:30 p.m. Eastern time.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Biden Beat the Odds but Faces New Challenges

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON — President Biden on Wednesday celebrated avoiding the "giant red wave" that many had anticipated in this week's congressional elections and reaffirmed that he intends to run again in 2024, even as he vowed to work across the aisle with ascendant congressional Republicans.

While the president appeared to have beaten the historical odds by minimizing his party's losses, he still faced the sobering prospect of a Republican-controlled House for the next two years even if Democrats hold the Senate, jeopardizing his ambitious legislative agenda and presaging a new era

Next Congress Is Likely to Be More Hostile to His Goals

of grinding conflict with subpoena-powered opponents.

But at a post-election news conference at the White House, a cheerful Mr. Biden appeared energized by the better-than-expected results, calling it "a good day for democracy," while signaling no course correction and acknowledging no mistakes.

"I'm not going to change," he said. While open to cooperation

with Republicans, he said he would block any efforts by the opposition to unravel the accomplishments of his first two years. "I have a pen that can veto," he said, making a signing motion with his hand.

The mixed results from the midterm elections will take days or weeks to unfold as counting continues in key states and a Senate runoff looms in Georgia. It may take even longer to determine definitively what those results will mean for the rest of the Biden presidency. By any measure, Mr. Biden scored the best midterm results of any president in 20 years, avoiding the Republican

Continued on Page P5

Anger Over Abortion Rights Fueled Democrats

By LISA LERER
and ELIZABETH DIAS

For months, the midterm elections appeared to be a clash over rising prices, public safety worries and fears of a looming recession.

But another driving issue proved almost as powerful for voters: abortion rights.

In the first major election since the Supreme Court overturned the case that ensured a federal right to an abortion for nearly half a century, abortion rights broke through, lifting Democrats to victory in Virginia, Minnesota, Michigan and New Mexico.

Voters in three states — California, Vermont and highly contested Michigan — decided to protect abortion rights in their state consti-

tutions. In a fourth, Kentucky, a conservative bastion and home to Mitch McConnell, the Republican leader in the Senate, voters rejected an amendment saying their constitution gave no right to an abortion.

For decades, abortion politics worked a certain way, rallying the Republican base and abortion opponents with far more intensity than abortion rights supporters. Conservative evangelicals and Catholics often voted on abortion, or the future of the Supreme Court, even if it meant compromising other priorities.

But overturning Roe v. Wade appears to have flipped the script. In the months since the June decision, Democrats seized on the issue, linking abortion to everyday

Continued on Page P2



Jaelyn Smith at Michigan State University on Monday.

3 Allies of Trump Are Rejected in Midterms

This article is by Nick Corasaniti, Reid J. Epstein and Jonathan Weisman.

Voters in a series of critical battleground states rejected Republican candidates for governor, attorney general and secretary of state who have spread doubts about the 2020 election, blocking an effort to install allies of former President Donald J. Trump in positions with sweeping authority over voting.

In Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin, Democrats prevailed on Tuesday against Republican opponents who, to varying degrees, had campaigned on overhauling elections in ways that would benefit their party and called into question their commitment to democratic outcomes. Voters did not abandon Republican election deniers nationwide. Several such candidates for Senate were victorious, including J.D. Vance in Ohio and Representative Ted Budd in North Carolina, and dozens more won races for less prominent offices. Democrats also remain locked in contests against far-right rivals for governor and secretary of state in Arizona and Nevada that were too close to call on Wednesday.

But in several places where power over elections was directly on the ballot — particularly races for secretary of state — Trump-aligned Republicans did not do well. Setting aside Arizona and Nevada, where two leading proponents of 2020 election lies are still in tight races, Democratic candidates for secretary of state beat far-right opponents in Michigan, New Mexico and Minnesota, and were defeated by such a candidate only in deep-red Indiana.

"With their votes, the American people have spoken," President Biden said on Wednesday afternoon. "They have proven once again that democracy is who we are."

Though Republicans drastically underperformed their own expectations, the 2022 midterms are far from resolved. The major gains that Republicans promised never materialized, but the party still had a narrow advantage in the House. And Senate control for either party was on a knife's edge.

Five crucial House seats were awarded on Wednesday to Republicans, including one in Wisconsin to Derrick Van Orden, a retired Navy SEAL who was at the Capitol when rioters stormed it on Jan. 6, 2021. In New York, Mike Lawler stunned Representative Sean Patrick Maloney, the chairman of House Democrats' campaign arm, taking one of as many as five seats in deep-blue New York that could flip and go a long way toward delivering Republicans the majority.

In the Senate, a seesaw contest between Senator Ron Johnson, Republican of Wisconsin, and his Democratic challenger, Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes, was officially called for Mr. Johnson on Wednesday morning. And Senator Raphael Warnock's bid to stave off his Republican rival in Georgia, Continued on Page P6

SPECIAL SECTION

Control of Congress still hangs in the balance after a wild election.

SPLIT TICKETS Voters were more likely to back candidates of different parties this year. PAGE P7

IN TEXAS Democrats in the state are looking to a future beyond Beto O'Rourke. PAGE P8

IN OHIO J.D. Vance's Senate victory was the picture of a plan working, a gambit rewarded for the Republicans. PAGE P9

In Fight for House, New York Was the Democrats' Weakest Link

G.O.P. Flips 4 Seats in Sweep of Tight Races

ley, and even pockets of Brooklyn and Queens, where President Biden had won handily.

When they were done, Republicans had flipped four Democratic House seats, more than any other

state, and had won a staggering prize: the defeat of Representative Sean Patrick Maloney, the House Democratic campaign chairman charged with protecting his party's hold on Congress.

The Republican surge in New York, which also rattled Democrats' hold on state races, did not result in an upset in the contest for governor. But Gov. Kathy Hochul's Continued on Page P14



HOUSE GOP LEADER Kevin McCarthy, taking the stage at an election night party in Washington, seemed confident that his party would win the chamber. Eleven unsettled races in California could determine that.

Voters, be patient. Results take time

BY JULIA WICK AND CONNOR SHEETS

An adage known as the election administrator's prayer goes something like this: "Dear Lord, let this election not be close."

When results are overwhelmingly clear, there are far fewer doubts about the integrity of the election process or frustrations with the procedures.

But in Tuesday's hotly contested Los Angeles mayor's race between Rick Caruso and Karen Bass, as well as some down-ballot contests, the results are not overwhelmingly clear. In fact, it could take weeks to determine a winner in some races.

California's shift to mail-in balloting means that voting begins weeks before election day and tabulation continues for weeks after, meaning results can remain murky in all but the most lopsided races immediately following an election.

Vote-by-mail ballots take longer to process, particularly when a massive number of them arrive all at once [See Vote counting, A8]



RICK CARUSO tells Langer's Deli diners in L.A. on Wednesday that he wishes the election results would come sooner, but he believes he will prevail as mayor.

'The whole city is in limbo'

Caruso and Bass optimistic as vote tally trickles in

BY JAMES RAINEY AND BENJAMIN ORESKES

Rick Caruso and Karen Bass both asserted their optimism Wednesday about an eventual victory in the Los Angeles mayor's race, with both saying they would not let the slowly unfolding tabulation get in the way of their plans for a quick transition into the city's top job.

The lead in the contest changed hands several

LOS ANGELES MAYOR



Rick Caruso
51.2%
Karen Bass
48.8%

44% of expected vote in

times after polls closed Tuesday, with Caruso narrowly ahead by Wednesday morning, the last update from election officials. But analysts said the race remained far too close to call, with as many as half the ballots remaining to be tabulated.

The extended count left Los Angeles in a state of suspended animation, with some political activists saying they were too nervous to

[See Mayoral race, A9]

ANALYSIS

Council officials don't feel the love

Amid scandals and shortcomings at City Hall, many have fared poorly at the polls.

BY DAVID ZAHNISER, EMILY ALPERT REYES, JEONG PARK AND BRITTNEY MEJIA

If there was one occupation in L.A. that proved to be radioactive with voters this year, it was Los Angeles City Council member.

With corruption scandals, a protracted homeless-



CANDIDATE Hugo Soto-Martinez, speaking Tuesday, holds a lead over Councilman Mitch O'Farrell.

ness crisis and — in the campaign's final weeks — a secret recording of racist remarks by city leaders, council members found they were repellent to a significant share of the electorate.

Councilmember Joe Buscaino learned that lesson earlier this year, abandoning his bid for mayor a month before the June primary election. Councilmember Kevin de León, another mayoral candidate, landed in a distant third place in that contest. Councilmember Gil Cedillo, a veteran politician, lost his bid for reelection, de-

[See Council, A11]

Trump loomed over races, and GOP suffered

His role in midterm losses may alienate more of party, but he's not likely to step back.

BY MELANIE MASON AND NOAH BIERMAN

The protracted uncertainty over control of Congress reverberated through both major political parties on Wednesday, as Democrats basked in the relief of the red wave that wasn't and Republicans became increasingly clear-eyed that the lingering influence of former President Trump had hamstrung their party.

President Biden's emphasis during the campaign season on the extremism of "MAGA Republicans" had been greeted skeptically by many. In the Democratic Party's better-than-expected showing, though, he saw vindication of his appeals for civility and normalcy.

"This election season, American people made it clear: They don't want every day going forward to be a constant political battle," Biden said at a White House news conference. "The future of America is too promising to be trapped in endless political warfare."

Amid high inflation and Biden's lackluster approval numbers, Democrats' hopes had hinged on voters being more put off by Trump's imprint on the Republican Party — be it the divisive candidates he endorsed, the political violence that festered from his lies about election fraud, or the reversal of federal abortion protections made possible by justices he appointed to the Supreme Court.

"We knew going into the cycle that there was going to be an opportunity to rally a moral majority that is an anti-MAGA coalition," said Tory Gavito, president of Way to Win, a progressive donor network. "When I say that, I include everyone from [GOP Rep.] Liz Cheney to [democratic socialist Sen.] Bernie Sanders. Think about that spectrum of the middle to the left coming together to say Republicans are just too damn extreme."

If recent history is any guide, Trump's not going anywhere. The once and likely future presidential candidate is unpopular, but he continues to exercise outsized sway over the Republican base, and could hobble the party for the next two years and beyond.

"While in certain ways yesterday's election was somewhat disappointing, from my personal standpoint it was a very big victory," Trump said on his conservative social media net-

[See Trump, A6]

Abortion proved pivotal in vote

BY LAURA J. NELSON, MACKENZIE MAYS AND DAVID LAUTER

This summer, in the weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe vs. Wade, more than three-quarters of a million residents of Michigan signed petitions to put a measure on the ballot to add abortion rights to the state constitution.

In the two months before election day, thousands of volunteers made phone calls and knocked on doors more than 1 million times and talked with more than 100,000 voters, according to organizers. And on Tuesday, Michiganders stood in the cold for hours to vote, including at the University of Michigan, where so many waited in line that the final ballots were not cast until roughly 2 a.m.

When all those ballots were counted, the abortion amendment passed with 57% of the vote — one of four such measures that passed on Tuesday, including one in California. The fate of a fifth measure, in Montana, [See Abortion, A7]

118TH CONGRESS

House of Representatives
218 seats needed to control the House

Democrats	Republicans	Undecided
184	207	44

Senate
Democrats need 50 seats to control; Republicans need 51

Democrats	Republicans	Undecided
48*	48	4

* includes two independents who caucus with Democrats

11 California races undecided

The state's slow count could have the nation in suspense: Which party will take the House? **NATION, A9**

Deniers are not going away

Shasta County had a quiet election night, but conspiracy theorists there vow to press on. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Luna's party vibe: Just right

Sheriff's race leader isn't flashy, writes Gustavo Arellano, but boring is what L.A. needs. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Biden urges Putin to free Griner

With elections over, U.S. hopes to renew talks as WNBA star is moved to a penal colony. **WORLD, A3**

Tribal adoption law splits justices

The three liberals and Gorsuch defend a measure that favors placing Native kids in Native homes. **NATION, A4**

Weather
Sunny but cool.
L.A. Basin: 67/49. **B8**

'Papa Joe' sold winning ticket

Community celebrates Altadena gas station owner after Powerball news. **CALIFORNIA, B1**



Ukraine skeptical of Russian exit from city

BY LAURA KING

KYIV, Ukraine — Less than six weeks ago, Russian President Vladimir Putin declared with great fanfare that the strategic southern province of Kherson, along with three other war-scarred Ukrainian regions, was being annexed and was now "forever" part of Russia.

On Wednesday, in what would mark one of the most momentous setbacks of a conflict already riddled with humiliating losses for Moscow, Russia announced its forces were abandoning the region's capital — the city of Kherson — seized in the earliest hours of the Feb. 24 full-scale invasion of Ukraine. It was the only regional capital the Russians had captured.

If borne out, the announced pullout from Kherson — an important industrial port and a key gateway to Ukraine's Black Sea coast and the Crimean peninsula that Russia seized in 2014 — would rank alongside the most consequential battlefield failures on the part of Putin's forces in nearly nine months of warfare.

That pantheon of high-

profile losses includes the thwarted attempt to seize the capital, Kyiv, at the start of the war; the April sinking of the Moskva, the flagship of Russia's vaunted Black Sea fleet; the September rout of Russian forces in the northeastern province of Kharkiv, in which Ukrainian troops recaptured thousands of square miles of

[See Ukraine, A3]

BUSINESS INSIDE: Suddenly, a cryptocurrency darling faces a dire liquidity crunch. **A10**

MIDTERMS 2022

Full coverage of the election aftermath
NATIONAL A21-36; LOCAL IN METRO



THE HELP DESK

Making technology work for you
SPECIAL SECTION



THE EXPLOSIVE RISE OF TIKTOK

How TikTok reshaped American culture
SPECIAL SECTION

The Washington Post

Photos may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.



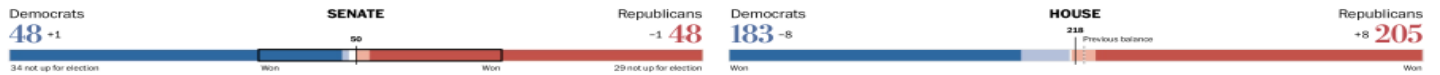
Partly sunny 69/59 • Tomorrow: Storms 70/60 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2022 • \$5

MIDTERM ELECTIONS

GOP's hopes of a red wave crash down



After fall of Roe, abortion rights advocates secure wins with voters

BY CAROLINE KITCHENER, RACHEL ROUBIN AND KIM BELLWARE

Voters across the country delivered a series of decisive victories for abortion rights on Tuesday in the first nationwide election since the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade* in June.

The biggest surprise came in Republican-leaning Kentucky, where an antiabortion amendment was defeated, clearing a potential path for abortion access to be restored in a state with one of the country's most restrictive bans.

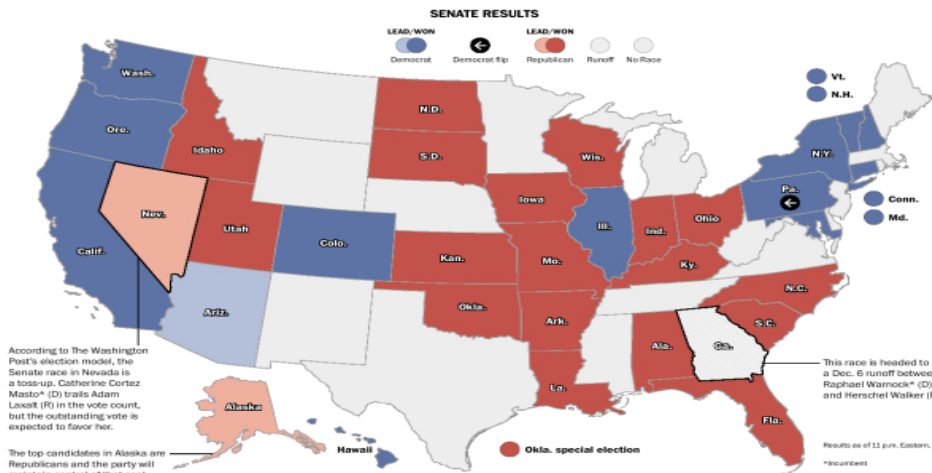
In Michigan, where Gov. Gretchen Whitmer (D) was reelected in part by presenting herself as a champion of abortion rights, voters approved a ballot initiative that will enshrine the right to abortion in the state constitution — preventing a 1931 abortion ban from taking effect.

And in North Carolina, Republicans failed to win a veto-proof legislative supermajority, ensuring that Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper will continue to have the power to block abortion restrictions in a state that has become a critical access point for people seeking abortions across the Southeast.

The string of abortion rights successes affirmed a political trend that emerged in August, two months after the fall of *Roe*, when voters in conservative Kansas rejected an antiabortion amendment similar to the one that was defeated in Kentucky. The results showed how even as GOP lawmakers have seized the moment to enact more restrictions, much of the public sees the issue differently — with about 6 in 10 midterm voters saying abortion should be legal in all or most cases, according to exit polls.

Network exit polls also found that almost 3 in 10 voters nationally said abortion was the most important issue in their vote, and that about 4 in 10 voters nationally said they were "angry" that *Roe* was overturned.

"This victory shows us that we



Results put Trump on back foot, as Republican rival DeSantis rises

BY ISAAC ARNSDORF, JOSIE DAWSEY AND ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER

Former president Donald Trump's standing as the dominant figure in the Republican Party was challenged Tuesday night by a string of election results that even some of his advisers viewed as wounding to his political future.

Trump is taking blame from Republicans for disappointing performances by many of the candidates he backed, at the same time that Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis won a landslide reelection, instantly elevating his profile as a serious 2024 presidential contender.

In a sign of Trump's diminished and newly uncertain footing, some longtime allies are now encouraging Trump to delay a presidential announcement he had planned for next week as a victory lap for a red wave that didn't materialize.

One person familiar with the discussions, who like others spoke on the condition of anonymity to reflect private conversations, said Trump was polling advisers for their opinions but had not made up his mind. But in a Fox News interview Wednesday evening, he cast doubt on a delay, saying, "We had tremendous success. Why would anything change?"

SEE TRUMP ON A22

Exuberance meets resistance, and a divided nation marches on

BY DAN BALZ AND DAN KEATING

The 2022 elections will be remembered for Republican exuberance colliding with Democratic resistance to produce an unexpected outcome that, while potentially shifting the balance of power in Congress, suggests no call for a dramatic change in direction or a mandate for the GOP.

In a season of election denialism and warnings of disruptions or worse on Election Day, democracy held, with few problems and robust turnout that, when all of the ballots are counted, could eclipse that of 2018, the previous record for a midterm election.

Few foresaw that Democrats would defy expectations of a "red wave," and yet the pattern of results has been an integral part of the country's politics for some time, ever since Donald Trump won the White House in 2016. The forces that aligned against Trump in 2016 and 2020 were evident yet again on Tuesday, less noticed or appreciated in advance, but every bit as determined to be heard.

Abortion and concerns about extremism in the Trump-dominated Republican Party proved as potent in energizing voters on the left as inflation, crime and illegal immigration did in aiding Republicans. President Biden's low

SEE AMERICA ON A25

A boost: Biden optimistic after Democrats' "strong" performance. **A30**

Florida: A rightward shift portends trouble in 2024 for Democrats. **A33**

Muriel E. Bowser: D.C. mayor outlines her vision for a third term. **B1**

Wes Moore: An ambitious agenda for Maryland's first Black governor. **B1**

Stacey Abrams: For some Black women, her Ga. loss feels "like a punch." **C1**

SEE MIDTERMS ON A25

Russia to exit crucial Ukrainian city

BY LIZ SLY, MICHAEL E. MILLER, MARY ILYUSHINA AND DAVID L. STERN

KYIV, UKRAINE — Russia on Wednesday ordered the withdrawal of its troops from the city of Kherson and its near surroundings in southern Ukraine, surrendering the key regional capital as it redeployed forces to the east bank of the Dnieper River in the latest major setback for President Vladimir Putin's war.

It was unclear whether the order to pull back had been fully implemented, and Ukrainian officials have said they are suspicious that any Russian retreat could be part of a trap. The Ukrainians also said that it would probably take several more days before their troops could enter the city and that they might still face heavy fighting as Russians dug in to

Order to retreat from Kherson is the latest serious reversal for Putin

more advantageous positions. Still, there was no masking the huge political significance of Moscow relinquishing the capital of a region that Putin just weeks ago declared annexed and absorbed into Russia. Ukrainians hailed the pullout as their latest victory in the push to reclaim occupied territory and redraw the battlefield map before winter.

U.S. Army Gen. Mark A. Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday that the Pentagon had observed "initial indicators" that Russia was following through after announcing the withdrawal. There are thousands

of Russian forces along the Dnieper River, he said. "This is going to take them days and maybe even weeks to pull those forces south of that river," Milley said, speaking at a gathering of the Economic Club of New York.

The public announcement of the withdrawal — made on television by Russian Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu — came toward the end of another day of Ukrainian advances that put Kyiv's troops within striking distance of Kherson city. In recent days, the position of Russian troops on the west bank of the river had become increasingly untenable because of repeated Ukrainian attacks on their supply lines.

Shoigu issued the order to retreat during a televised meeting with Col. Gen. Sergei Surovkin, the commander of Russia's war in Ukraine since early last month.

SEE UKRAINE ON A7



A Ukrainian artillery unit fires an M777 howitzer at Russian armored vehicles near Snihurivka, on the road to the city of Kherson, on Wednesday. Despite suspicions, Ukrainians hailed the pullout.

BUSINESS NEWS...A10
CAROLYN HALL...C6
COMICS...C6

LOTTERIES...B3
OBITUARIES...B6
OPINION PAGES...A17

SPORTS...D1
STYLE...A13
TELEVISION...C4
WEATHER...B8
WORLD...A6

CONTENT ID: 2022
The Washington Post / Year 145, No. 53300

70628 21101 0

0 70628 21101 0

Latest inflation numbers may show minor relief

But economists warn Fed rate hikes, recession and job losses are still ahead. **In Money**

AL East could once again be king of the hill in 2023

With MLB switching to a balanced schedule, the division could be even stronger. **In Sports**

Women of 'Wakanda' travel path together

In movie and off-screen, Lupita Nyong'o, left, Letitia Wright and others show strength rooted in vulnerability. **In Life**

USA TODAY

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2022

PHOTOS BY JOHN PHILLIPS/GETTY IMAGES

E3

Florida braces for another hurricane

Nicole strengthens into a Category 1 storm

Doyle Rice
USA TODAY

Nicole strengthened to a Category 1 hurricane late Wednesday after sweeping through the northwestern Bahamas en route to landfall along Florida's east coast by Thursday morning.

Nicole hit shore at Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas as a tropical storm with maximum winds of 70 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center. The storm's approach has left many Florida communities fearful after having already endured the destruction of Hurricane Ian, which walloped the Southwest Florida coast on Sept. 28 as a Category 4 hurricane. At least 109 people died.

A Category 1 hurricane's winds are 74 to 95 mph.

After pounding Florida, Nicole or its remnants were expected to move into the Southeast later Thursday and into Friday, the hurricane center said.

A few tornadoes will also be possible Thursday and Thursday night across southeastern Georgia and central and eastern South and North Carolina, extending north into Virginia and the Delmarva region Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Nicole also was expected to produce heavy rain through Friday night along its path through the Southeast and into the mid-Atlantic states. Isolated flash, urban and small stream flooding will be possible on Friday in the Southeast through the southern and central Appalachians, including the Blue Ridge Mountains, and extending northward through west-central Pennsylvania into western New York by Friday night, the hurricane center said.

NASA's Artemis in the path

NASA was prepping its moon-bound Artemis I spacecraft to ride out the storm at Kennedy Space Center's pad 39B. Officials opted out of the multiday task of rolling the multibillion-dollar rocket to the Vehicle Assembly Building 4 miles away. The building is rated to handle winds up to 85 mph.

Contributing: The Palm Beach Post, Florida Today

MIDTERM ELECTIONS ANALYSIS

GOP victories are less than sweet

Republicans' dashed dreams of a big red wave give Biden and the Democrats a new jolt of energy



Republican supporters gather in front of the TV screens to watch midterm election results roll in at an election night party for statewide GOP candidates at the Renaissance Hotel in downtown Columbus, Ohio. ADAM CAIRNS/USA TODAY NETWORK

Senate

Democrats
48

35 seats up for election.
51 needed for control

Republicans
48



4 remaining seats at stake:
Alaska, Arizona, Georgia and Nevada.

Note: 2 senators are Independent but caucus with the Democrats.



Susan Page
Washington Bureau Chief
USA TODAY

When does a victory not feel much like one?

Republicans were poised to claim control of the House of Representatives — with the bragging rights and the authority that would mean — but by a mid-term margin so narrow that it raised questions about the GOP's ability to govern and left Democrats energized by their unexpectedly solid showing.

GOP hopes of an election tsunami, of a red tide that would sweep the party into power in the House and Senate, never arrived. The wave turned out to be more of a wavelet, with a Senate still so evenly split that control may not be decided until a Dec. 6 runoff in Georgia between Democratic incumbent Raphael Warnock and Republican challenger Herschel Walker.

For President Joe Biden, election night didn't deliver the "shellacking" that predecessor Barack Obama suffered in his first midterms as president and that strategists in both sides had predicted. Despite angst over the rising cost of food and housing, Democratic losses were the most limited for the party in power in two decades and well below modern averages.

"It was a good day, I think, for democracy, and it was a good day for America," Biden said at a White House news conference late Wednesday afternoon, taking a victory lap and offering "to work with my Republican colleagues."

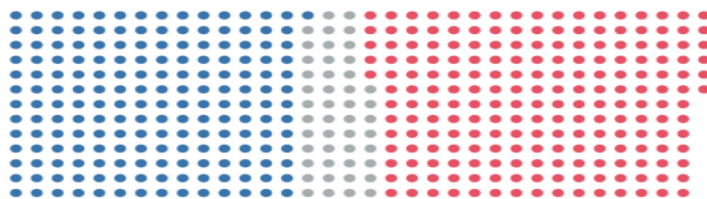
See PAGE, Page 3A

House

Democrats
183

All 435 seats up for election.
218 needed for control

Republicans
206



SOURCE AP and USA TODAY, as of 5:30 p.m. EST Wednesday

MORE COVERAGE

Election takeaways

President Joe Biden's midterm optimism may have been rewarded. **3A**

Abortion vote

Voters in several states made their voices heard on the divisive issue. **4A**



School boards

The parents' rights movement saw mixed results Tuesday. **4A**

Ballots are processed at the Maricopa County election center in Phoenix. ROB SCHUMACHER/USA TODAY NETWORK



©COPYRIGHT 2022
USA TODAY,
A division of
Gannett Co., Inc.

HOME DELIVERY
1-800-872-0001, USATODAYSERVICE.COM

USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

Company values key

While salary is the top factor in working Americans' employment decisions, with 93% calling it important, most also consider a workplace's values, purpose or contribution to society.



SOURCE Ipsos poll
AMY BARNETTE, TRACIE KEETON/USA TODAY

1945-2022

Gal Costa. La voz de Brasil que cautivó al mundo

—espectáculos

A los 77 años murió una de las representantes de un movimiento artístico que cambió la música de su país para siempre y se convirtió en una joya global.

**MAXI RODRÍGUEZ: "EL MUNDIAL NO VA A CAMBIAR EL PAÍS"**

—deportes

Recordado por el golazo ante México, en 2006, pide no mezclar el fútbol con la política: "No va a ayudar a cambiar el país, pero esperemos que salga todo bien".

ZUCKERBERG DESPIDE A 11.000 EMPLEADOS DE FACEBOOK

—el mundo

El CEO de la empresa dijo que el despido del 13% de los puestos de trabajo del grupo es "uno de los cambios más difíciles en la historia" de Meta. **Página 8**

LA NACION

JUEVES 10 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

El kirchnerismo desafía a la Corte y avanza sobre el Consejo de la Magistratura

TENSIÓN. No acatará el fallo que desactivó la maniobra para restar un consejero opositor

El interbloqueo oficialista del Senado anunció ayer que insistirá con la designación de un tercer consejero propio en la Magistratura a pesar del fallo de la Corte Suprema que cuestionó la maniobra de Cristina Kirchner para avanzar en ese sentido y quitarle a la oposición un representante en ese órgano. La

vicepresidenta había impulsado una división formal de su bloque para arrebatarle un consejero a la oposición y designar tres en representación del oficialismo. La Corte hizo lugar al recurso del senador que había sido perjudicado por la maniobra, Luis Juez, y anuló el decreto parlamentario que había

dispuesto esa partición del bloque oficialista. Lo que está en juego es el peso de cada sector político en el órgano que selecciona y controla a los jueces. El kirchnerismo, en un abierto desafío a la Corte, consideró que su fallo es "anticonstitucional", e insistirá en la designación de Martín Doñate. **Página 10**

Un conflicto que se vuelve a judicializar

Paz Rodríguez Niell

Página 11**El Papa cuestionó "el uso arbitrario de la preventiva"****Página 11****EL ESCENARIO**

Un infierno astral se cierne sobre el Gobierno

Carlos Pagni

—LA NACION—

Alberto Fernández se abrazó a los preceptos de autoayuda del manual de presidentes en crisis. Ayer inició un largo viaje al exterior. Primero París, después Bali, donde se realizará la Cumbre del G-20. Disfrutará de la travesía.

Lejos del bullying, participará de reuniones en las que se tratará la agenda que, en serio, importa: la guerra en Ucrania, la incertidumbre energética, la inflación en los Estados Unidos y los riesgos de una recesión económica universal. **Continúa en la página 13**

Otro revés para Rusia: se repliega de Kherson

Luisa Corradini

CORRESPONSAL EN FRANCIA

PARÍS. Sería un inmenso triunfo para Ucrania y otro revés para Vladimir Putin: Rusia anunció ayer la retirada de sus fuerzas de combate de la región de Kherson, única capital provincial del sur de Ucrania conquistada por el Ejército ruso cuatro días después de iniciada la invasión, el 24 de febrero pasado. Kiev y expertos occidentales llaman, sin embargo, a la prudencia. **Continúa en la página 9**

Fracasó una negociación y los piqueteros toman la calle

MARCHAS. Se movilizan hoy: detectan que beneficiarios de planes compraron dólares. **Página 15**



Envalentonado con los comicios, Biden se enorgulleció de que no hubo una victoria republicana arrasadora

AP

Joe Biden celebró la elección demócrata: "No hubo una ola roja"

LEGISLATIVAS. El Partido Republicano se encamina a recuperar el control de la Cámara baja, con un triunfo menor al esperado; el Senado, en suspenso

Rafael Mathus Ruiz

CORRESPONSAL EN EEUU

WASHINGTON. Al final, no hubo "ola roja". En una de las elecciones legislativas más reñidas de las últimas décadas en Estados Unidos, el Partido Republicano (identificado con aquel color) se encaminaba a recuperar la Cámara de Representantes del Congreso, pero sin lograr una victoria arrasadora sobre el Partido Demócrata, y el Senado

quedaba partido en dos, a la espera de una segunda vuelta, en el estado de Georgia, que definiera qué partido conseguía la mayoría, tal como ocurrió hace dos años. "Aunque la prensa y los expertos predijeron una ola roja gigante, no sucedió", dijo el presidente Joe Biden en la Casa Blanca. **Continúa en la página 2**

El triunfo aplastante de los republicanos al final no llegóLisa Lerer. **Página 4**



Gal Costa canta na estreia do show 'O Sorriso do Gato de Alice', dirigido por Gerald Thomas, no Rio de Janeiro, em 1994; transgressão marcou carreira da artista. *Luciano Whitaker - 3.mai.1994/Folhapress*

Gal Costa, que deu voz à contracultura, morre aos 77 em SP

Anúncio surpreende amigos e colegas de cantora baiana, cuja carreira prolífica seguia ativa; causa não foi divulgada

Gal Costa, reconhecida como uma das principais cantoras do Brasil e voz marcante da tropicalia, morreu na manhã de ontem, em sua casa, em São Paulo. Ela tinha 77 anos, e o anúncio surpreendeu amigos e fãs que acompanhavam a ativa carreira.

Baiana de Salvador, nasceu Maria da Graça Costa Penna Burgos em 1945, e, antes de ser Gal, foi incentivada cedo pela mãe, Mariah, a cantar.

Começou pela bossa nova, e ainda no início dos anos 1960 foi apresentada a Caetano Veloso, dando origem a uma relação longa e artisticamente frutífera à qual se somariam Gilberto Gil e Maria Bethânia. Mas Gal teve diversos parceiros na música e um repertório mutante.

Sua voz potente, os agudos melódicos e sua figura sensual ajudaram a moldar a contracultura brasileira.

Com centenas de gravações, o legado da cantora atingiu público amplo, parte do qual se acostumou a ouvi-la em trilhas sonoras na TV. A causa da morte não foi divulgada até a conclusão desta edição. Ela deixa um filho, Gabriel, de 17 anos.

Seu corpo será velado nesta sexta-feira (11), das 9h às 15h, em cerimônia pública na Assembleia Legislativa de São Paulo. *Ilustrada C1*

Tom Zé

Pensar em Gal faz meu rosto lembrar que é capaz de sorrir

Ilustrada C9

Caetano, Gil, Bethânia, Lula e fãs lamentam morte da artista

"Permanentemente doce" para Caetano Veloso; "das maiores" para Lula; "magistral" para Maria Bethânia — a morte de Gal Costa comoveu artistas, políticos e anônimos. *CS*

Análises

Renato Contente

Cantora foi explosão de tesão e revolta nos cacos da democracia

Ilustrada C4

Lucas Brêda

Partiu da bossa nova, navegou na tropicalia e inventou um Brasil

Ilustrada C4

Marina Lourenço

Com o corpo e a voz, simbolizou a rebeldia das mulheres

Ilustrada C7



O ator, músico e apresentador Rolando Boldrin. *Divulgação*

ilustrada C9

Morre aos 86 o 'sr. Brasil'

Rolando Boldrin foi símbolo da música caipira, que valorizou em seus programas

turismo C14

Japão ganha parque temático gigante com cenários de filmes do Studio Ghibli

esporte B8

No Qatar, seleção brasileira volta a desafiar domínio europeu neste século



Lula cumprimenta Arthur Lira após reunião na residência oficial da Presidência da Câmara

ATMOSFERA



EDITORIAIS A2

Escolhas econômicas. Sobre nomes da equipe de transição e agenda de Lula.

As esquerdas e o contexto. Acerca de eleições recentes na América Latina.

Rússia abandona maior cidade tomada na guerra. Em revés para Moscou, forças russas se retiraram de Kherson, até então a maior cidade ucraniana tomada durante a guerra. O Kremlin falou em priorizar a vida dos soldados. *A12*

Relatório da Defesa sobre urnas não acha fraude, e TSE agradece

Relatório enviado ontem pelo Ministério da Defesa ao Tribunal Superior Eleitoral sobre a fiscalização do processo eleitoral apontou que os procedimentos estatísticos ocorreram "sem ressalvas" e que a análise dos boletins de urnas não identificou nenhuma divergência.

Inédita, a auditoria foi estimulada pelo presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL), derrotado na eleição. A Defesa diz não ter sido possível fiscalizar o sistema totalmente e propôs que o TSE investigue se há riscos. O órgão anunciou que analisará as sugestões oportunamente. *Política A8*

Lula cita harmonia e fala em não ingerir na Câmara

Na primeira agenda em Brasília como eleito, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) defendeu diálogo com o centrão e falou em não interferir no pleito da Câmara, em aceno a Arthur Lira (PP-AL). Também foi ao STF e ao TSE. *Política A4 e A6*

Transição na Saúde terá Padilha, Costa, Chioro e Temporão

Quatro ex-ministros — Humberto Costa, José Gomes Temporão, Alexandre Padilha e Arthur Chioro — foram escolhidos para a transição na Saúde. Ex-secretário da área em São Paulo, David Uip foi convidado, mas recusou. *Saúde B1*

PEC para tirar Bolsa Família do teto ganha força em negociação A13

Democratas freiam trumpismo e elegem mulheres, negros e LGBTQs

O resultado das eleições de meio de mandato contrariou projeções de ampla vitória republicana ao revelar triunfos importantes dos democratas na Câmara e no Senado. Massachusetts terá a primeira governadora abertamente lésbica dos EUA; Maryland, pela 1ª vez, um negro. *A10*

Aparece una nueva denuncia por presunta estafa contra hijo de ex diputados

José Vázquez tendría cómplice en EBY para “venta” de cargos

Citó a una de sus víctimas en las oficinas de la binacional e hizo que se entrevistara con un supuesto funcionario. Para engatusar enviaba videos desde la sala de espera de la institución.

PÁGINA 4

Diputados inicia hoy su estudio Bicameral infló ingresos del PGN 2023 para crear más de 1.300 cargos

PÁGINA 8

Al IPS no le pagan por el alquiler Fiscalía arrastra una deuda de G. 8.000 millones con la ANDE

PÁGINA 2

CON ESTA EDICIÓN	CCOMPRA OPCIONAL
FASCICULO CURSO ESTIMULACIÓN DEL APRENDIZAJE N° 8 Gratis con el diario	LANZAMIENTO
CUADRÍPTICO FUTURE QATAR	COLECCIÓN AUTOS DE POLICIA N° 1
	G. 50.000

Entusiasmo. La población esperó para ser censada. Hubo dificultades para conseguir los voluntarios necesarios y no se pudo llegar a todos. Habrá jornadas de regularización.



Ciudadanía acató, pero faltaron censistas

PÁGINAS 18 y 19

Fiscal pidió la prisión preventiva UIP califica de vergonzosa la decisión de juez que liberó a un contrabandista

PÁGINA 11

La musa del Brasil
Gal Costa llevó su canto al cielo

PÁGINA 23



Argentina insiste en el cobro
Navieros afirman que no hay contraprestación para peaje en la Hidrovía

PÁGINA 10

Rush
ESPACIO PARA TODOS

Desde
\$20.950
Entrega inmediata
Mantenimiento incluido
hasta 50.000 km



+595 21 6190000

WOTOPHY

PETROBRAS LUBRAX



lefigaro.fr

LE FIGARO

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



FOOTBALL
POUR LE MONDIAL,
DIDIER DESCHAMPS MISE
SUR L'EXPÉRIENCE **PAGE 16**

LE FIGARO LITTÉRAIRE
CES ÉCRIVAINS SOUMIS
À L'ATTRACTION DES PÔLES
NOTRE SUPPLÉMENT



DROITE
Des députés LR
s'organisent
en coulisses pour
travailler avec
Macron **PAGES 10 ET 11**

GUERRE
Sur le front de
Kherson, l'offensive
des forces
ukrainiennes
porte ses fruits **PAGE 12**

PÉDIATRIE
Anesthésie
de l'enfant :
un impact a priori
marginal **PAGE 15**

TECH
Meta annonce
la suppression de
11 000 emplois **PAGE 28**

MÉDIAS
« Le Figaro »
lance un nouveau
magazine télé avec
« Le Parisien » **PAGE 29**

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Le club de foot du Qarabag FK, vitrine de la propagande azérie
- Les chroniques d'Eugénie Bastié, d'Édouard Tétreau et de Luc Ferry
- Le tête à tête de Charles Jaigu
- La tribune d'Olivier Piton
- L'analyse d'Alain Barluet

PAGES 18 À 21

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

Réponses à la question de mercredi :
États-Unis : souhaitez-vous que Donald Trump soit candidat à l'élection présidentielle de 2024 ?

OUI 34% NON 66%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 202 478

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Migrants : la France doit-elle accueillir le navire Ocean Viking ?

CAPTURE ÉCRAN TF1: ANTONIN BURAT / LE PICTORIUM/MAXPPP

AND: 3,90 € - BEL: 3,30 € - CH: 4,20 FS - CZ: 115 CZK - D: 3,80 € - ESP: 3,90 € - GR: 3,40 € - LUX: 3,30 € - MAR: 33 DH - MTQ/GLP: 3,90 € - PORT/CONT: 4,00 € - REU: 4,30 € - TUN: 10,00 TND ISSN 0182-5852



ANGELA WEISS / AFP-MARCO BELLO / REUTERS

L'Amérique figée dans ses divisions
Courte majorité républicaine attendue à la Chambre, incertitude au Sénat : la « vague rouge » espérée par Donald Trump n'a pas déferlé. Le paysage politique issu des « midterms » évolue peu, laissant à Joe Biden et aux démocrates l'espoir de limiter les dégâts. **PAGES 2 À 6, 20, 21 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

Dette, déficits : Bruxelles propose d'assouplir les règles du jeu

Depuis la crise sanitaire, les fameux critères de Maastricht, qui encadrent les déficits et l'endettement des États, sont suspendus. La Commission propose de les rétablir, en

rendant les moyens de les respecter plus flexibles, comme le demandent les pays du Sud et la France, qui ne les respectent plus depuis de nombreuses années. **PAGES 24 ET 25**



Migrants : la question de l'accueil de l'« Ocean Viking » embarrasse l'exécutif

La tension est montée d'un cran entre la France et l'Italie autour du sort du navire humanitaire bloqué en Méditerranée avec 234 migrants à bord. Alors que le sujet divise

la classe politique française, le gouvernement a dénoncé hier le refus « inacceptable » de Rome de le laisser accoster, exigeant le respect des règles européennes. **PAGE 8**

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Place aux jeunes !

Les « midterms » devaient offrir à Donald Trump une vengeance patiemment mûrie et le remettre en selle pour un second séjour à la Maison-Blanche à l'horizon 2024. Une « grande vague rouge » devait l'y porter, incarnée par de nouveaux élus au Congrès dont l'estampille « Trump » faisait miroiter la conquête de bastions démocrates. Le propriétaire de la marque – et virtuellement du Parti républicain – avait déjà pris date pour « une grande annonce » mardi prochain. Las, le tsunami a tourné à la vaguelette : si la victoire est finalement au rendez-vous, elle sera étriquée. Cela ne change rien au fait que Joe Biden devra compter avec une opposition hostile, voire obstructionniste et inquisitrice. Mais cela change tout pour l'avenir de Trump.

Les urnes ont montré, comme en 2020, que l'effet stimulant du trumpisme sur une partie de l'électorat républicain se double d'un effet repoussoir au moins équivalent sur le reste des Américains. L'ancien président avait adoubé des candidats aux compétences incertaines – et parfois à l'équilibre psychologique douteux – sur la foi de leur seule adhésion à ses lubies de victoire volée en 2020. Les démocrates, qui avaient soutenu quelques-uns de ces excen-

triques dans les primaires, les jugeant plus faciles à battre, ont gagné ce périlleux pari : leurs places fortes ont globalement tenu bon. L'accent mis sur la démocratie en danger et la défense du droit à l'avortement a aussi porté, atténuant l'impact du « vote sanction » contre Biden et des critiques républicaines sur l'inflation, la criminalité et l'immigration.

Ainsi, le vainqueur du jour n'est ni Donald Trump, ni Joe Biden. Ces législatives de mandat leur annoncent qu'il est temps de laisser la place aux jeunes. Côté républicain, la relève est déjà prête :

Ron DeSantis, gouverneur de Floride réélu avec vingt points d'avance, ne cache pas son ambition pour 2024. Ce quadragénaire au parcours sans faute, qui a su s'affranchir de Trump sans le renier, menace de coller à l'ancien président l'étiquette honnie de « loser ». En face de lui, les démocrates n'auraient d'autre choix que de trouver eux aussi une nouvelle tête. C'est à cela que servent les primaires, et c'est ainsi que se régénère la démocratie américaine. ■

Annette WIEVIORKA

« Ce livre est bien plus qu'un hommage, c'est un accomplissement. »
Valérie Lehoux, Télérama

PRIX FEMINA ESSAI

Seuil

Scotland,
Sudan &
Strictly

Hamza Yassin

Interview G2



D-day for Southgate England's World Cup squad named today

Sport



Thursday
10 November 2022
£2.50
From £1.85 for subscribers

The Guardian

News provider of the year

Congress in balance as Biden defies expectations

US president hails 'good day for democracy' as the 'red wave' falters

Joan E Greve and
David Smith Washington

Joe Biden hailed "a good day" for democracy after Democrats defied history and outperformed expectations in the midterm elections, leaving control of Congress on a knife-edge.

With ballots still being counted, Democrats hoped to hold the Senate while Republicans felt they were on course to win the House of Representatives - but by a much narrower margin than widely predicted.

"We had an election yesterday - it was a good day, I think, for democracy," Biden said at the White House. "And I think it was a good day for America." He added: "While the press and the pundits are predicting a giant red wave, it didn't happen ... Democrats had a strong night."

Biden looked poised for the best

midterm performance by an incumbent president's party since George W Bush in 2002. Perhaps the biggest loser of the night was Donald Trump, as many of his handpicked candidates slumped to defeat, throwing fresh doubt over his political future.

The party that controls the White House typically loses seats in midterm and opinion polls had shown broad dissatisfaction with Biden and the economy. The conditions appeared ripe for a Republican "red wave" that could have drowned the president's legislative agenda.

But a day that had been expected to dawn with Democratic soul-searching was instead filled with Republican finger-pointing and recriminations.

"The Republican party needs to do a really deep introspection look in the mirror right now because this is an absolute disaster," Marc Thiessen, a former chief speechwriter for Bush, told Fox News.

The results of the most hotly contested Senate races were giving many Republicans heartburn. Biden campaigned hard in Pennsylvania and was rewarded



Hancock up to
his neck in it

First I'm a
Celebrity trial
for ex-minister

News Page 9 →

PHOTOGRAPH: JAMES GUILLET/ITV/REX/SHUTTERSTOCK

'Russia kaput!'

Ukrainians
buoyant as
they watch
enemy retreat

Luke Harding
Near Snihurivka



On the edge of a copse, Danilo and two fellow soldiers stared intently at a screen. On it was a live video feed from a drone.

"It's quite simple to use. We put the drone up, call in an artillery strike and see where it lands. Then we adjust the position," said Danilo, a member of Ukraine's 63rd Mechanised Brigade.

The drone offered a panoramic

view of the city of Snihurivka, occupied since spring by Russian troops. There was an industrial estate, buildings, and a grain silo, used by the enemy as a lookout point.

The latest attack missed its target. "We were 300 metres off," said Danilo, pointing to the feed that showed a puff of grey smoke.

The three men were standing next to a satellite dish connected to Elon Musk's Starlink system. Behind them was a network of first world war-style trenches, dug beneath a line of bare autumn trees. For months the Russians were a

mere kilometre away, hidden in houses and dugouts.

Yesterday, however, they were staging a withdrawal. The Kremlin was retreating from its positions in Snihurivka and other villages on the right bank of the Dnipro.

The ruined city is in a sliver of Mykolaiv oblast, close to the administrative border with the Kherson region and the occupied city of Kherson.

Serhii Khlam, the deputy head of Kherson oblast council, said the Russian army had blown up all of the bridges over a tributary river. On the exit



PM's judgment under scrutiny Questions over whether Sunak knew about Williamson bullying claims

News Page 12 →