

What's News

World-Wide

Ukraine's forces swept into the key southern city of Kherson after Russian troops completed their withdrawal from the regional capital, in one of the largest strategic and symbolic defeats for the Kremlin since it launched its invasion. **A1**

◆ **Sen. Mark Kelly** prevailed in his re-election bid against GOP challenger Blake Masters in Arizona, according to the AP, boosting Democrats' prospects of maintaining their Senate majority. **A4**

◆ **China eased pandemic** controls, as the country's leaders seek to lessen the pain of a stringent zero-Covid policy that has exacted a heavy economic toll and stoked growing public resentment. **A7**

◆ **Biden is moving** to tighten restrictions on emissions of methane and boost funding for developing countries to adapt to the effects of climate change and transition to cleaner technologies. **A8**

◆ **The head of U.S. Customs** and Border Protection is being forced out of his job, according to three officials familiar with the situation. **A5**

◆ **Demonstrators in Iran** clashed with security forces as they gathered to mourn the deaths of dozens of people killed during antigovernment protests. **A6**

Business & Finance

◆ **Cryptocurrency platform** FTX filed for chapter 11 protection in the largest crypto-related bankruptcy ever and CEO Sam Bankman-Fried resigned, a demise remarkable for its swiftness as well as its size. **A1, B11**

◆ **Disney CEO Chapek** announced companywide cost-cutting measures and told division leaders that layoffs are likely, according to an internal memo viewed by The Wall Street Journal. **A1**

◆ **SoftBank reported** a profit of more than \$21 billion for the latest quarter after it aggressively unwound its stake in e-commerce giant Alibaba, interrupting two quarters of losses. **A1**

◆ **Twitter appears** to have stopped offering its paid subscription service after people were using it to impersonate companies, brands and celebrities, sowing confusion on the platform. **B1**

◆ **Stocks capped** a volatile week with the biggest gains in months, as the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow advanced 5.9%, 8.1% and 4.1%, respectively, over the five sessions. **B1**

◆ **The U.K. economy** shrank in the three months through September, as high energy prices and rising interest rates push the country toward what policy makers expect will be a long-lasting recession. **A6**

NOONAN
Maybe Republicans
Will Finally Learn **A13**

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Still images from videos show Ukrainians celebrating on Friday in Kherson's Freedom Square before the nation's military forces swept into the key southern city and jubilant residents greeting the first troops to arrive in the square.

Ukraine's Forces Enter Kherson As Russia Leaves Southern City

By JARED MALSEN
AND ANN M. SIMMONS

Ukraine's forces swept into the key southern city of Kherson on Friday after Russian troops completed their withdrawal from the regional capital in one of the largest strategic and symbolic defeats for the Kremlin since it launched its invasion.

Cheering Ukrainians welcomed the arriving troops and raised their national flag in a public square in the center of Kherson, the only regional capital that Russia had seized since February, according to videos posted online by Ukrainian officials. A crowd of jubilant residents hoisted Ukrainian soldiers on their

shoulders. Residents also raised a European Union flag, a sign of many Ukrainians' longstanding aspirations to forge closer ties with the bloc. "Glory to heroes. Death to enemies. Ukraine above all!" shouted the crowd.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky said the Ukrainian forces entering Kherson

on Friday were special military units and that more would follow, saying that the occupying Russian forces had left explosives rigged to key infrastructure and that demining would be an early priority.

Mr. Zelensky also warned Russian soldiers and Ukrainian collaborators left behind in

Kelly Wins Arizona Race



Democratic Sen. Mark Kelly, above, defeated GOP opponent Blake Masters, according to the Associated Press. **A4**

Disney Tightens Belt And Signals Layoffs

By ROBBIE WHELAN

Walt Disney Co. Chief Executive Bob Chapek announced companywide cost-cutting measures on Friday and told division leaders that layoffs are likely, according to an internal memo viewed by The Wall Street Journal.

The austerity measures, which include a ban on all but essential work travel and a freeze on new hires for all but a few critical positions, come days after Disney reported lackluster quarterly earnings and a \$1.5 billion quarterly loss at its streaming business,

significantly wider than Wall Street analysts had predicted.

In the memo, which was addressed to all executives at the senior vice president level or above, Mr. Chapek said a task force, led by finance chief Christine McCarthy and general counsel Horacio Gutierrez, would review marketing, content and administrative spending across the entire company and recommend cuts.

"I'm fully aware this will be a difficult process for many of you and your teams," Mr. Chapek said in the memo. "We are going to have to make tough

In Days, FTX Chief Went From Golden Boy to Villain

Sam Bankman-Fried's downfall casts shadow on broader use of crypto

By GREGORY ZUCKERMAN
AND ALEXANDER OSIPOVICH

In a matter of days, Sam Bankman-Fried has gone from crypto hero to villain. His billion-dollar fortune has collapsed. He is facing Justice Department and Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion investigations. His firm, FTX, is bankrupt, and with it many hopes for the future of crypto itself.

An outwardly genial 30-year-old commonly referred to as SBF, Mr. Bankman-Fried was until this week the industry's leading champion. His

SoftBank Logs Profit Despite Startup Losses

By MEGUMI FUJIKAWA
AND ELIOT BROWN

TOKYO—Masayoshi Son's SoftBank Group Corp. posted a profit of more than \$21 billion last quarter after it aggressively unwound its stake in e-commerce giant Alibaba Group Holding Ltd.

The enormous gain, reported in SoftBank's earnings Friday, interrupted two quarters of losses and more than offset the continued negative impact of SoftBank's other tech holdings.

The shift away from Alibaba leaves SoftBank increasingly reliant on its startup investment unit, the Vision Fund, where losses continue to deepen. The unit posted a \$10 billion loss in the three months through September.

That was due partly to slumping shares of companies including WeWork Inc., real-estate brokerage Compass Inc. and DoorDash Inc., as well as

its holdings of private startups that have fallen in value more gradually.

SoftBank took a \$5.8 billion markdown on its holdings of more than 300 startups, which include companies in an array of areas including biotech, autonomous driving and cryptocurrency.

SoftBank's chief financial officer said Friday the company had an investment of about \$100 million in FTX. Multiple FTX investors have said they expect the value is now zero as the cryptocurrency exchange is seeking billions of dollars in rescue financing.

Problems in the Vision Fund were overshadowed by the Alibaba sell-down, however. Exiting much of its Alibaba stake marks the end of an era for Mr. Son. SoftBank led a

◆ **Alibaba's annual shopping** event logs soft growth..... **B3**

For Seahawks, Germany Feels Like Home

NFL game in
Munich thrills
diehard local fans

By DAVID UBERTI

Like many Germans, Lukas Spiess loves football. Like a lot fewer Germans, he means the American kind, and the Seattle Seahawks in particular.

He likes the Seahawks so much that he flew nearly 5,200 miles from Stuttgart to Seattle to take in the spectacle of his team's season opener in September.

"It's very different from the classic European sports event," he said, pointing to extravagant pregame tailgating and opposing fans commingling in the stands. "Maybe there's a bit of smack talk," he

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BUCCELLATI
MILANO DAL 1919

MACRI COLOR
"A CHROMATIC BEAUTY"



HTSI EXPERT GIFT GUIDE

THE HOLIDAY
ISSUE

Crypto world rocked by fall of FTX empire

- \$32bn group files for bankruptcy
- Founder Bankman-Fried resigns

JOSHUA OLIVER, SCOTT CHIPOLINA
AND NIKOU ASGARI — LONDON

The once high-flying cryptocurrency group FTX has filed for bankruptcy protection in the US, marking a stunning collapse of the \$32bn empire built by the colourful 30-year-old entrepreneur Sam Bankman-Fried.

The filing in Delaware federal court yesterday included the main FTX international exchange, its US crypto marketplace, Bankman-Fried's proprietary trading group Alameda Research and about 130 affiliated companies.

FTX's failure came after Bankman-Fried desperately sought billions of dollars this week to save the exchange after it was unable to meet a torrent of customer withdrawals in a run prompted by concerns over its financial health and links to Alameda.

The collapse of such a prominent group, which advertised during the US Super Bowl and whose sports-loving, charismatic founder was a leading donor to the Democratic party, has rocked the volatile crypto industry. Bitcoin dropped 5 per cent to a fresh two-year low of \$16,492 after the FTX bankruptcy was announced.

Changpeng Zhao, chief executive of rival exchange Binance, which first offered to rescue FTX then pulled out,

said the fall of FTX left crypto facing a financial crisis akin to 2008 and that more businesses could fail in its wake.

Bankman-Fried, who had boasted a \$24bn personal fortune and close links with Wall Street, resigned as FTX chief executive. John R Ray, a restructuring specialist who oversaw the Enron and Nortel Networks bankruptcy cases, will take the reins. "The FTX group has valuable assets that can only be effectively administered in an organised, joint process," Ray said.

In just over three years, FTX had secured a \$32bn valuation and wooed a roster of blue-chip investors, including Paradigm, SoftBank, Sequoia Capital and Singapore's Temasek. Venture capital firms Sequoia and Paradigm marked down their investment to zero.

The sprawling business empire run by a tight-knit group of longtime associates around Bankman-Fried, many of whom lived together in a penthouse in Nassau, Bahamas, has about 100,000 creditors and \$10bn-\$50bn of assets and liabilities, according to the filing.

The US Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating FTX, according to a person familiar with the matter.

Person in the news page 9
FTX collapse pages 12 & 13
Lex & Katie Martin page 18

Taste of freedom Kherson citizens rejoice in Russian troops' departure



Residents in Kherson celebrate the liberation of the city yesterday by posing for a Ukrainian soldier's selfie after Russian forces completed their withdrawal across the river Dnipro, sealing one of Kyiv's biggest victories since the February invasion. Report, page 6; FT View, page 8

World Cup special How to win the ultimate prize

LIFE & ARTS



Simon Schama

Hurrah for American democracy
OPINION



Cosy armchairs
Luke Edward Hall
HOUSE & HOME



Katie Martin on markets
Is this bounce the big one?
THE LONG VIEW



China relaxes quarantine rules even as new Covid cases hit highest since April

FT REPORTERS

China has eased coronavirus quarantine rules for close contacts and international travellers in the first relaxation of Xi Jinping's zero-Covid policy since the policy was reaffirmed at the Communist party congress last month.

The State Council, China's cabinet, pared the mandatory quarantine for close contacts of positive Covid-19 cases and overseas arrivals from seven days to five, while maintaining three further days of home isolation.

The latest changes also included ending the tracing of second-degree close contacts of confirmed positive cases.

China has remained an outlier on pandemic restrictions, persevering with Xi's zero-Covid playbook of locking down buildings, suburbs or entire cities,

as well as mass testing, quarantine and electronic contact tracing.

Speculation surged in recent weeks that Beijing was considering a more significant relaxation, despite Xi's administration consistently signalling that it would prioritise protecting the health of China's 1.4bn people over the damage wrought by the curbs on the world's second-biggest economy.

China reported more than 10,000 new Covid-19 cases yesterday, the highest daily tally since late April when Shanghai was in the throes of a heavy-handed two-month lockdown.

Guangzhou, the capital of the southern manufacturing hub Guangdong, is now teetering on the brink of a citywide lockdown with millions of residents subject to mass testing and home isolation to try to curb a worsening outbreak.

The city of almost 19m people reported

2,824 new local cases for Thursday.

The policy tweaks came after the Politburo Standing Committee, led by Xi, met on Thursday and reaffirmed the zero-Covid strategy while promising to optimise its implementation.

Bruce Pang, chief economist for greater China at JLL, warned against a "too optimistic" reading of Beijing's easing. "China's Covid policy will only be fine-tuned in the short term with the focus shifting between eliminating cases and making more precise measures," he said, adding that China's leaders had reiterated that the policy changes should not be "misread" as a reopening.

In June, China halved the quarantine requirement for international arrivals to one week and reduced the home self-isolation period to three days.

Edward White in Seoul, William Langley in Hong Kong and Ryan McMorris in Beijing



Murdoch sours on Trump for new favourite DeSantis

The Republicans' disappointing results in the US midterms has led to a schism between Donald Trump and Rupert Murdoch, with the mogul's media empire calling the ex-president a "loser". Trump tweeted: "News Corp, which is Fox, the Wall Street Journal, and the no longer great New York Post... is all in for Governor Ron DeSantis, an average REPUBLICAN Governor with great Public Relations." Affections stray — PAGE 3
FT Big Read — PAGE 7

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Nov 11	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Nov 11	Prev	%Chg		Nov 11	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3960.17	3966.37	0.10	\$/£	1.033	1.016	0.28	US 2 yr	4.32	4.34	-0.02
Nasdaq Composite	11202.89	11114.15	0.79	\$/€	1.178	1.168	0.85	US 10 yr	3.82	3.85	-0.03
Dow Jones Ind	33476.48	33715.37	-0.71	\$/¥	0.877	0.872	0.57	US 30 yr	4.66	4.71	-0.06
FTSEurofirst 300	1700.82	1704.26	-0.04	\$/₹	130.665	141.565	-8.31	UK 2 yr	3.19	3.14	0.05
Euro Stoxx 50	3670.58	3696.56	-0.62	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50	UK 10 yr	3.26	3.29	-0.03
FTSE 100	7318.04	7375.34	-0.78	\$/₹	0.977	0.965	0.12	UK 30 yr	3.49	3.40	0.09
FTSE All-Share	4036.84	4054.69	-0.44	\$/₹	0.977	0.965	0.12	JPN 2 yr	-0.07	-0.06	-0.01
CAC 40	6594.82	6596.93	0.38	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50	JPN 10 yr	0.23	0.24	-0.01
Xinhua Dai	14224.86	14146.09	0.56	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50	JPN 30 yr	1.43	1.51	-0.08
Nikkei	26263.57	27148.10	-2.36	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50	GER 2 yr	2.18	1.98	0.20
Hang Seng	17325.66	16981.04	2.74	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50	GER 10 yr	2.15	2.01	0.15
MSCI World \$	2636.55	2598.77	1.46	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50	GER 30 yr	2.11	1.99	0.12
MSCI EM \$	889.60	900.32	-1.19	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50				
MSCI ACWI \$	607.66	582.21	4.37	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50				
FT Wilshire 2000	51148.63	4971.89	5.79	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50				
FT Wilshire 5000	40228.27	38960.17	3.29	\$/₹	162.777	165.267	-1.50				

Prices are subject to revision
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Social media posts Friday showed scenes of joy in the Kherson area, including the removal of a poster saying "Russia is here forever."

KELLY PREVAILS IN ARIZONA RACE

Democrats Are One Seat From Senate Control

By JAZMINE ULLOA

Senator Mark Kelly of Arizona won a tough campaign for re-election on Friday, The Associated Press reported, defeating his Trump-backed Republican rival, Blake Masters, to put Democrats within one seat of retaining control of the Senate.

Democrats hope to clinch the chamber when votes are fully counted in the Nevada contest between Senator Catherine Cortez Masto, a Democrat, and her Republican challenger, Adam Laxalt, who held a tiny lead late Friday but was expected to fall behind.

If Mr. Laxalt were to prevail, control of the Senate would hang in the balance until the runoff election on Dec. 6 in Georgia between Senator Raphael Warnock, a Democrat seeking a full term, and his Republican challenger, Herschel Walker, the former football star.

Mr. Kelly, long seen as one of his party's most vulnerable incumbents, rose to victory with the support of national Democrats and some top state Republicans who played up his willingness to reach across the aisle and who cast his candidacy as necessary to preserve American democracy.

Mr. Masters, a venture capitalist and political newcomer who embraced former President Donald J. Trump's lie that the 2020 election was stolen, burst into Arizona politics with millions of dollars in support from the technology billionaire Peter Thiel, his former employer.

With an ideological fervor that excited the state Republican Party's ascendant right wing, he portrayed himself as an internet-savvy insurgent while playing to xenophobic and racist fears, claiming that Democrats were trying to bring more immigrants to the country to change its demographics and gain a political edge. He struggled, however, to win over the state's independent voters, who have helped push Arizona from reliably red to tossup.

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FRAGMENTED G.O.P. An underwhelming result has a party questioning what went wrong. PAGE A13

STAYING PUT Most incumbents seem to have survived an election driven by discontent. PAGE A12

FTX, a Crypto Linchpin, Files for Bankruptcy

By DAVID YAFFE-BELLANY

On Monday, Sam Bankman-Fried, the chief executive of the cryptocurrency exchange FTX, took to Twitter to reassure his customers: "FTX is fine," he wrote. "Assets are fine."

On Friday, FTX announced that it was filing for bankruptcy, capping an extraordinary week of corporate drama that has upended crypto markets, sent shock waves through an industry struggling to gain mainstream credibility and sparked government investigations that could lead to more damaging revelations or even criminal charges.

In a statement on Twitter, the

Chief Executive Exits, Ending Chaotic Week

company said that Mr. Bankman-Fried had resigned, with John J. Ray III, a corporate turnaround specialist, taking over as chief executive.

The speed of FTX's downfall has left crypto insiders stunned. Just days ago, Mr. Bankman-Fried was considered one of the smartest leaders in the crypto industry, an influential figure in Washington who was lobbying to shape regulations. And FTX was widely viewed as one of the most

stable and responsible companies in the free-wheeling, loosely regulated crypto industry.

"Here we are, with one of the richest people in the world, his net worth dropping to zero," said Jared Elias, a bankruptcy professor at Harvard Law School. "The velocity of this failure is just unbelievable."

Now, the bankruptcy has set up a rush among investors and customers to salvage funds from

Continued on Page A14

FREE MONEY Why did investors hand over so much to FTX with so little oversight? PAGE B1



Ángel García took care of Sarah, 6, after she became separated from her mother in the Darién Gap.

Climbing the 'Hill of Death' Without Her Mother

By JULIE TURKEWITZ

DARIÉN GAP, Panama — In the darkness, the little girl called out for her mother, her tiny form lit by the moon.

The two had left their home in Venezuela a week before, bound for the United States. To get there, though, they would have to cross a brutal jungle called the Darién.

And in the chaos of the trek, the child had lost her only parent.

To contain her fear, Sarah Cuauro, just 6 years old, began to

Migrants Brave Jungle to Fall Short of U.S.

sing.

"The glory of God, giant and sacred," she croaked through tears. "He carries me in his arms."

Almost three years after a deadly pandemic began ravaging the world, a devastating combination of pandemic fallout, climate change, growing conflict and ris-

ing inflation exacerbated by the war in Ukraine is creating a seismic shift in global migration, sending millions of people from their homes.

The United Nations says there are now at least 103 million forcibly displaced people around the world, a record number that is only expected to grow.

In few places is that shift more evident than in the Darién Gap, a hostile, sparsely populated, roadless land bridge connecting South

Continued on Page A6

LOSS OF KHERSON IS A BITTER BLOW FOR PUTIN'S ARMY

A Feeling of Relief
Pervades Ukraine

A Strategic Turn Is a
Symbolic One, Too

This article is by Marc Santora, Anna Lukinova and Maria Varenikova.

By ANDREW E. KRAMER
and MARC SANTORA

KYIV, Ukraine — The Ukrainian soldiers arrived like heroes, greeted with kisses and songs. In the city of Kherson, which had endured months of Russian occupation, residents poured into the streets on Friday. They hoisted Ukrainian flags, and danced in joy around a glowing bonfire.

Their excitement, which was captured on videos they sent out to the world, did not erase the momentous problems that a brutal war has inflicted. Despite a Russian retreat, there was still uncertainty about the future, worries about further attacks and concerns about the lack of food, fuel and electricity.

And there was dread that the full human cost of nine months of Russian rule would soon become clear.

But above all in Kherson, a provincial capital that had once been one of Russia's biggest prizes of war, there was unbridled jubilation and a fragile sense of relief. It was a feeling echoed across the country.

"Kherson is Ukrainian!" shouted one man who was filmed standing outside the Kherson regional government headquarters on Friday afternoon as Ukrainian soldiers cautiously made their way into the city. Everywhere Ukrainian soldiers were seen, residents said, they were mobbed by crowds wanting to touch them, kiss them, shake their hands.

In phone and text message interviews, residents said the emotional moment harked back to March 13, 1944 — the day the city was liberated from Nazi forces. But the sense of newfound freedom was also offset by uncertainty and fear.

Residents and the Ukrainian military worried that Russian soldiers dressed in civilian clothes could be hiding in homes scattered around the city.

But people still took to the streets on Friday. A video showed several climbing a ladder to reach a billboard showing a young girl holding a Russian flag, beside the words "Russia is here forever!"

They tore it apart.

Continued on Page A10

BLAHODATNE, Ukraine — Ukrainian soldiers swept into the southern city of Kherson on Friday, seizing a major symbolic and strategic prize from the retreating Russian army and dealing a bitter blow to President Vladimir V. Putin.

Just weeks after Mr. Putin declared the Kherson region a part of Russia forever, his troops were forced to abandon its capital city, their third major retreat in the war. The setback further dented the once-formidable reputation of an army that has mismanaged logistics and sent unprepared and unmotivated soldiers into battle.

Wary of mines and navigating around blown-up bridges, Ukrainian soldiers at first filtered secretly into the city and nearby villages, after Russian forces had withdrawn hours earlier across the Dniipro River. But by Friday afternoon soldiers were appearing openly on a central square, greeted by jubilant residents as liberators.

Videos shared by Ukrainian government officials on social media showed scenes of civilians who had endured more than eight months of occupation cheering the arrival of Ukrainian troops. Other videos showed cars driving in the city center beeping horns as people on the sidewalks shouted "Glory to Ukraine!"

Today is a historic day," the Ukrainian president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, said in a message posted on the Telegram messaging app. "We are returning to Kherson. As of now, our defenders are on the approaches of the city. But special units are already in the city."

Hours earlier, the Kremlin had issued a statement saying that the withdrawal of its forces across the Dniipro River was complete.

The news of joy followed an intense period of hardship in the Kherson region. Proxy administrators installed by the Kremlin had made the area perhaps the leading example of the effort to assimilate Ukrainian civilians into Russian life and culture. They required Russian curriculum and language in schools, published

Continued on Page A10

Biden Vows Low-Carbon Future With U.S. as a Leader on Climate

By LISA FRIEDMAN
and JIM TANKERSLEY

SHARM EL SHEIKH, Egypt — President Biden appeared before an overflowing United Nations convention on Friday to reclaim America's role as a leader on climate change and to stress a renewed U.S. commitment to stop the planet from catastrophic warming.

Mr. Biden came to Egypt as the president who muscled through a landmark climate law, one that provides a record \$370 billion to accelerate America's transition away from the fossil fuels that have underpinned its economy for 150 years.

At the summit, known as COP27, he spoke of how he immediately returned the United States to the 2015 Paris climate agreement upon taking office after his predecessor, President Donald J. Trump, had withdrawn the country.

"I apologize that we ever pulled out of the agreement," he told the gathering, which comprised diplomats, ministers and representatives of nearly 200 na-



President Biden in Egypt.

tions.

Biden's speech came in the mid-point of the two-week summit that has focused not so much on cutting the pollution that is driving climate change, but on the question of what, if anything, industrialized countries owe to poor nations that are suffering climate disasters for which they are ill-prepared and did little to cause.

For the first time, the idea of climate reparations, known in diplomatic circles as "loss and dam-

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INTERNATIONAL A4-11

Economic Outreach to India
America's treasury secretary was in New Delhi, hoping that India can bolster a global supply chain made vulnerable by China and Russia. PAGE A9

Bereft of 4 Sons, She Perseveres
With over 100,000 people missing in Mexico, one mother's story stands out as she tries to help end a nation's nightmare. The Saturday Profile. PAGE A8

Saving the Beloved Rhine
Germany has embarked on an ambitious and expensive effort to preserve the river's longtime role as a vital transportation link. PAGE A4



OBITUARIES B11-12

'The Wizard of Odd'

The comedian Gallagher was known for smashing watermelons and all manner of other groceries onstage with a sledgehammer. He was 76. PAGE B12

OPINION A18-19

Farhad Manjoo

PAGE A19

NATIONAL A12-17

Shake-Up Over the Border

The head of Customs and Border Protection has refused to step down amid criticism that he hasn't done enough to manage illegal crossings. PAGE A14

Alaska Road Is Halted Again

A federal appeals court vacated a ruling that would have helped to clear the way for a project to cut a road through a national wildlife refuge. PAGE A15

After Storm, Beachfront Blues

Condo owners along a stretch of Florida's Atlantic coast are questioning the virtues of waterfront living as they tally costly repairs and new fees. PAGE A15

BUSINESS B1-7

A Verifiable Mess

Twitter, which is in disarray under its new owner, Elon Musk, has descended into a chaotic swirl of spoof messages and parody accounts. PAGE B1

Kittens? Sex Toys?

The deadline for spending the money in health accounts is nearing, and people are stretching what's eligible. PAGE B1

ARTS C1-6

These Artists Liked to Fool You

A new Cubist exhibition at the Met shows the ways Picasso, Braque and Gris employed optical illusion. PAGE C1



THIS WEEKEND

Your Cravings, in a Crust

Caramel apples, chocolate-peanut butter cups, maple syrup, pecan sandies (above) — such sweet treats to die for can be a pie for Thanksgiving.



0 354 613 9



VLAD KHLOPENKO takes a work break at dusk Wednesday in Kyiv, Ukraine, which has faced rolling blackouts due to Russian attacks on the energy grid. "How can I complain?" one mother says. "We're managing."

Glimmer of hope in Kyiv

Ukrainians shrug off city's blackouts, celebrate Russian pullback

By LAURA KING

KYIV, Ukraine — As night fell, a lone street performer in a pool of lantern light raised her voice in song. In an inky pedestrian underpass, the only illumination was a flower seller's display of blooms, backlit by LED lights. Dog walkers carefully affixed glowsticks to their pets' collars. Passersby picked their way over rough cobblestones, wielding cell-phone flashlights as they went.

With winter's gloom beginning to settle over the country, Ukraine's capital is plunged nightly into near-darkness by rolling power cuts meant to help preserve an energy infrastructure devastated in recent weeks by Russian drone and missile strikes.

As the war nears its ninth month, President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has accused his Russian counterpart, Vladimir Putin, of "energy terrorism" — trying to break his compatriots' spirits by plunging them into cold and darkness.

Instead, morale has soared. On Friday, rejoicing broke out across Ukraine as a Russian pullback from the strategic southern city of Kherson — and the entry of a vanguard of Ukrainian troops — into the city marked the latest in a string of humiliating defeats for Moscow's forces.

Although Ukrainian officials warn that it could take days or weeks to clear remaining Russian troops and booby traps, the impending recapture of Kherson, the [See Ukraine, A4]



PEOPLE VISIT St. Sophia Cathedral square in Kyiv. President Volodymyr Zelenskyy on Friday hailed a "historic day" as troops began to retake Kherson city.

Some flee amid DACA doubts

By ANDREA CASTILLO

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tawheeda Wahabzada was tired of hoping she would ever have a permanent place in the country that had been home for nearly her entire life. So in February 2020, after hosting a "self-deportation party" where she said goodbye to her friends and family, she left the U.S.

Wahabzada, 32, moved to Toronto, where she was born to Afghan refugee parents

before they joined extended family in Nevada, where she grew up.

She thought starting over would be exciting, that she'd be busy making new friends, exploring her new surroundings and traveling. Instead, the pandemic shut down kept her indoors and Wahabzada had to face the full weight of her decision. Lonely and isolated, she wanted to make sure others in her position wouldn't have the same experience.

"I basically had to con-

front the consequences," she said. "But I made myself a promise: If I'm 30 and I still have DACA, I'm going to leave. I can't wait for an idea. I spent my 20s in this survival mindset and I couldn't really enjoy life."

Since 2012, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals has protected from deportation more than 800,000 immigrants brought to the U.S. as children, allowing them to work, drive and travel legally. But the program, [See DACA, A4]

Bass takes a small lead over Caruso

The congresswoman is ahead by 4,000 votes. Next updated count is Saturday.

By JAMES RAINEY, BENJAMIN ORESKES AND DAKOTA SMITH

U.S. Rep. Karen Bass overtook businessman Rick Caruso in the searing battle to be mayor of Los Angeles, with Friday's tally putting the veteran lawmaker 4,384 votes ahead of the real estate developer in a contest that will not be settled until next week at the earliest.

The new totals from county election officials put Bass ahead 50.38% to 49.62%, in the lead for the first time since Caruso took a slim advantage in the wee hours of Wednesday morning. Bass has now outpaced Caruso in the last two updates from the L.A. County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's office.

Going into Friday, Caruso held a tiny lead of half a percentage point, or 2,695 votes. The fourth lead change in less than 72 hours seemed to bear out election predictions that a winner might not be known for a week or more after Tuesday's election day. The L.A. County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's office promises another updated count Saturday.

With only about 30,000

votes added to the mayoral tote board Friday, Caruso's supporters cautioned against reading too much into the new totals. But Bass partisans sounded buoyant that despite the modest overall numbers, their candidate had taken 60% of the votes revealed since Thursday.

Independent analysts suggest that a minimum of 300,000 ballots remain to be counted, the vast majority of them mail-ins. Bass pulled from behind in the vote count in the June primary on the strength of mail-in votes, and the new totals this week — with the congresswoman gaining three-fifths of the total 82,510 new votes over two days — suggested a possible repeat of that pattern.

"Give me one more [vote batch] like these last two and it will officially be a [See Mayor, A10]

LOS ANGELES MAYOR

Karen Bass | Rick Caruso
50.4% | 49.6%

Vote tally through Friday

California key to House control

Several races still in doubt. **CALIFORNIA, B1**
Sen. Kelly wins
Democrat beats Masters in Arizona. **NATION, A6**

Tragedy hidden in a pill: Fentanyl kills more teens

Deaths climb with lethal doses of opioid increasingly disguised as other medications.

By SUMMER LIN

The summer before 14-year-old Alexander Neville would have entered high school, he sat both of his parents down at the kitchen table in their Aliso Viejo home and told them he'd been taking Oxycodone pills he bought on Snapchat.

He had self-medicated with pot in the past, but this was different.

"It has a hold on me, and I don't know why," he told them in 2020.

Alexander's mother, Amy Neville, said they called a treatment program the next day and were waiting to hear back on rehab facilities. Alexander got a haircut, went to lunch with his dad and said goodnight to his parents before going up to his bedroom at the end of the day.

The following morning, Neville went to wake Alexander for his orthodontist ap-

pointment. She found him unresponsive. His skin was blue, and he wasn't breathing. After his parents called 911, Alexander was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 9:59 a.m. on June 23. The drug treatment facility called the Nevilles four minutes later.

Later that day, a narcotics task force arrived at the Neville family home and told them Alexander's death could've resulted from fentanyl, not Oxycodone.

"We didn't understand — how did Alexander take so much Oxy that he died? It didn't make sense," Neville said. "The fact that he could die from a prescription pill was not on our radar, but these are counterfeits and fakes, and we had no idea."

Neville said they found out her son died from a single counterfeit pill containing fentanyl — a tragedy that has been rising in recent years.

Drug use among teens ages 14 to 18 remained relatively stable between 2010 and 2020, according to data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. About 30.2% of 10th- [See Fentanyl, A6]

Put on ships and told to stay away

Story of Eureka's expulsion of Chinese residents is finally shared

By HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS

EUREKA, Calif. — Beauty drew Brienne Mir-Jah D'Souza to Eureka.

In 2018, she and her husband — Michigan natives who had been living for a spell in the Bay Area — moved up to this chilly old timber town to build a life beneath the redwoods and by the sea.

But last winter, pregnant with her first child, D'Souza began reflecting on this pretty place she would bring her son into.

D'Souza, a 32-year-old digital marketer, is of Chinese and West Indian descent. And Humboldt



MARY CHIN at a mural of husband Ben. Eureka had kept Chinese people out until he moved there in 1954.

County is very white.

As D'Souza's belly grew and the headlines told of a dramatic surge in anti-Asian hate crimes amid the COVID-19 pandemic, D'Souza set out to find other people who looked like her.

A fledgling group started meeting over Zoom and trading emails. They learned there had once been a Chinatown in Eureka. Maybe they could commemorate it with a plaque. They figured.

But where had it gone?

...

In the late 19th century, Chinatown occupied a single block in the middle of the re- [See Eureka, A10]

Vets struggle in return to civilian life

Some mask difficulty of a transition that can take years of working unfulfilling jobs. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

UC grad students poised to strike

Teaching assistants, tutors, fellows and others seek better pay and benefits. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather

Mostly sunny and cool. L.A. Basin: 69/49. **B8**

Inquiry to focus on Moonves case

LAPD inspector general will examine handling of allegations against CBS ex-chief. **CALIFORNIA, B1**



The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



Mostly cloudy 71/45 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 51/35 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2022 • B3

Ukraine celebrates return to Kherson

Russia retreats from the only regional capital it captured during the war

BY LIZ SLY, DAVID STERN, ELLEN FRANCIS AND MICHAEL MILLER

KYIV — Jubilant residents swarmed onto the streets of Kherson city on Friday to greet advancing Ukrainian forces with hugs, kisses and a sea of blue and yellow flags as Ukraine celebrated yet another major victory over the Russian army.

The first Ukrainian troops entered the city unopposed within hours of an announcement by Russia's Ministry of Defense that its last forces had withdrawn and relocated to the east bank of the Dnieper River. The retreat was a new humiliation in Moscow's failing attempt to conquer Ukraine, and a personal blow to Russian President Vladimir Putin, who only weeks ago had declared that Kherson would forever remain a part of Russia.

Now, Russia has been driven from western Ukraine entirely, leaving its forces battling to retain control of a shrinking patch of territory in the east against emboldened Ukrainian troops armed with increasingly sophisticated Western weapons.

President Volodymyr Zelenskyy hailed what he called "a historic day" in his nightly video address to the nation and paid tribute to the people of Kherson for enduring more than eight months of brutal occupation.

He promised more victories lay ahead, but also appeared to nod to the prospect that diplomacy could eventually play a role in Ukraine's attempts to reclaim all occupied territory.

"Due to our strength on the battlefield and in diplomacy, we will restore the territorial integrity of our state," he said.

It was unclear whether all Russian troops had left the west.

SEE UKRAINE ON A9

War's image: With loss, Putin's illusion of control is fading fast. A8



SANDRA MEHL FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

BY RICK NOACK AND MEG KELLY

Europe aims for rail renaissance

One train trip from Sweden to France puts plan to cut carbon-heavy flights to the test

Waiting on a train platform in Hassleholm, Sweden, Manni Elfborg was both poetic and practical in explaining why his family was taking a 24-hour rail trip, rather than two short-hop flights, to their vacation destination in Slovenia.

Elfborg, 61, talked about the experience of the train — watching landscapes pass by outside the windows. He said he appreciated disembarking in city centers, rather than at airports on the outskirts.

But his son, 27-year-old The-

A train station platform in Bordeaux, France. As part of an effort to reduce carbon emissions by 40 percent by 2030 compared with 1990 levels, the French government wants to ban short-haul domestic flights.

odor, acknowledged they were an exception among their family friends: "We're usually the only ones who say: 'We took the train.'"

For nearly two decades, cheap, short flights defined European travel. With the rise of budget airlines, people with limited discretionary funds could consider trips that were previously out of reach. And people took advantage of that access, exploring other countries and cultures, embracing the European Union ideal of free movement across borders.

But all those flights amounted to a big carbon footprint. While cheap for travelers, they incurred

SEETRAINS ON A10

Biden's climate pledges met by pleas for aid

BY MATT VISER, TIMOTHY PUKE AND SARAH KAPLAN

SHAHR EL-SHEIKH, EGYPT — President Biden sought to assure a global summit that the United States is committed to confronting climate change, but poor nations pushed back

against the large U.S. delegation that joined the conference Friday, demanding that the world's richest countries pay more to help.

In an address to the U.N. Climate Change Conference in Egypt, known as COP27, Biden guaranteed that the United States would hit its climate

commitments and said it was willing to share its climate progress with the rest of the world. But he also took aim at other major greenhouse gas emitters whose leaders skipped the gathering, including China and Russia, saying that only collective action could avert a planetary catastrophe.

"The United States is acting," Biden said. "Everyone has to act."

The president framed the \$369 billion in spending on clean energy from this year's Inflation Reduction Act as an initiative that can help other countries, though it was intended

SEE CLIMATE ON A14

GOP in a panic as hopes dwindle

LEADERS FACING FAR-RIGHT REBELLION

Path to win majorities in Congress narrows

This article is by Marianna Sotomayor, Jacqueline Alemany, Azi Paybarah, Liz Goodwin and Michael Scherer.

With control of the House and Senate still undecided, angry Republicans mounted public challenges to their leaders in both chambers Friday as they confronted the possibility of falling short of the majority, eager to drag Rep. Kevin McCarthy (Calif.) and Sen. Mitch McConnell (Ky.) down from their top posts as a consequence.

The narrowing path for Republican victory has stunned lawmakers from both parties, freezing plans for legislation and leadership maneuvers as they wait to see who takes control and learn the margins that will dictate which ideological factions wield power. Regardless of the outcome, the lack of a "red wave" marks a devastating outcome for Republicans, who believed they would cruise to a large governing majority in the House and possibly flip the Senate.

The GOP faces a small but real prospect that it may not reclaim the House majority despite high pre-election hopes based on the disapproval of President Biden, record inflation and traditional losses for the party that holds the White House. Late Friday, Democrats moved one Senate seat closer to retaining their majority in the chamber as Sen. Mark Kelly won reelection in Arizona. Winning either in Nevada — which was still counting votes — or in Georgia, where a runoff is set for Dec. 6,

SEE CONGRESS ON A5

Arizona: Democrats one win from Senate control with Kelly victory. A4

Maryland: Rep. Trone projected to win reelection in 6th District. B1

CEO resigns as major crypto exchange nears bankruptcy

BY JACOB BOGAGE AND TORY NEWMYER

FTX, one of the world's largest cryptocurrency exchanges, announced Friday that it will file for bankruptcy, with its CEO, Sam Bankman-Fried, stepping down in the wake of a trading scandal that has embroiled the firm in regulatory inquiries.

The company's dramatic unraveling over the past few days marked a stunning collapse of what was believed to be one of the world's most stable crypto firms. And now angry investors and a growing number of government entities are trying to determine what happened.

It's also a stunning turnaround for Bankman-Fried. The 30-year-old emerged as one of the Democratic Party's top donors this election cycle and in recent months became the crypto industry's self-appointed ambassador to Washington. Pledging transparency and cooperation, he was a major force in advocating for a bipartisan Senate bill that would hand significant authority over crypto to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. He also gave close to \$40 million to left-leaning political action groups, including \$27 million to his own Protect Our Future PAC, which focuses on pandemic preparedness and

SEE CRYPTOCURRENCY ON A18



UK PARLIAMENT/JESSICA TAYLOR/REUTERS

A long time coming

Lindsay Hoyle, Britain's speaker of the House of Commons, visits the Great Clock at the Palace of Westminster, home to Big Ben, before it is returned to service after a five-year renovation. Story, A7

Twitter Blue halted as fake accounts plague platform

Botched rollout punctuates Musk's first weeks at company helm

BY RACHEL LERMAN AND CAT ZAKRZEWSKI

Twitter on Thursday night pressed pause on Elon Musk's first major product launch — a paid-for blue check mark — after misinformation flooded the site.

Twitter rolled out Twitter Blue on Wednesday, letting users who provided an Apple ID and a phone number pay \$7.99 a month

to attain verification. Previously, that badge was only available to people when the company had verified their identity, often public figures and brands.

Almost immediately, users started taking advantage of the new tool. Accounts were created impersonating politicians including President Biden and celebrities, as well as other notable people. Several also surfaced purporting to be brands, announcing fake news.

Twitter temporarily disabled sign-ups for the new service

SEE TWITTER ON A17

Geoffrey Fowler: We posed as two people. Twitter "verified" us. A17

IN THE NEWS



BILL O'LEARY/THE WASHINGTON POST

Veterans memorial Maryland's Bladensburg Peace Cross was restored and rededicated after legal battles and natural disasters. B1

Holding on The embattled head of U.S. Customs and Border Protection says he won't step down despite pressure to resign. A3

THE NATION A court filing from Donald Trump's lawyers claimed the Presidential Records Act would give him authority to declassify documents. A2
The Justice Department has seen a recent string of antitrust victories, a win for the federal government as it attempts to crack down on corporate monopolies. A4

THE WORLD Palestinians say warnings to their children about Israeli forces have taken on new urgency since the rise of Israel's

far right. A6
Private data from abortion patients and others was released on the dark web after a major hack of an Australian health insurer by suspected Russian cybercriminals. A7
Rights groups alleged Myanmar's military is using Russia-supplied aircraft to carry out attacks against resistance fighters. A12
France agreed to accept a migrant rescue ship that had been rejected by Italy, but the countries' conflict over immigration is far from settled. A12

THE ECONOMY

U.S. diesel inventories are at near-record lows, rattling a wide swath of the economy and creating more turbulence for President Biden. A15
As members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations prepare to meet, the financial turmoil affecting much of the world may be on their doorstep. A16
A federal judge has blocked President Biden's student loan forgiveness plan. What does that mean for applicants? A16

THE REGION

Eight companies are vying to operate shared scooters in D.C. next

year as the city eyes its first major expansion of the program. B1
Arlington is considering whether to allow ranked-choice voting in local primaries next year. B1
An eighth-grader who was shot in the head while raking leaves in his front yard in Prince George's County, Md., is on life support. B1
A Maryland couple were fatally struck by a vehicle while walking to their voting center on Election Day. B3

OBITUARIES

Melody J. Miller, 77, was a trusted assistant to the Kennedy family for four decades. B1

INSIDE



STYLE Country's two-step toward nostalgia With the music genre leaning heavily on its past, what does that mean for its future? C1

Curtains for Atlanta The acclaimed comedy balanced absurdism with the realism of being young and Black. C1

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JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/AP

USA TODAY WEEKEND

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | NOVEMBER 11-13, 2022



ANDREW WEVERS/USA TODAY SPORTS



BARON CAPITAL VIA AP

Costner buttons up as governor

Hollywood maverick talks personal politics and taking office in "Yellowstone." **In Life**

Chance for Pelicans to move up

After missing season with foot injury, Zion Williamson's return is highly anticipated. **In Sports**

'Difficult times ahead,' Musk warns

Twitter owner ends work from home policy, tells staff sluggish economy would impact advertising revenue. **In Money**

Inflation eases, but not by much

Dip to 7.7% could signal prices have peaked

Medora Lee and Elisabeth Buchwald
USA TODAY

Inflation eased slightly last month but was still too high for comfort. Annual inflation is 7.7%, down from September's 8.2%. The so-called core rate that excludes the volatile food and energy sectors is up 6.3%, just a hair below the prior month's 6.6%, which was the highest since August 1982. Economists expected, on average, an 8% headline rate and 6.5% core rate. The declines are so small that consumers may not feel much relief in day-to-day life, but in the overall inflation fight, the declines might signal that at least the worst is over. If data in the weeks ahead confirm prices are stabilizing and the economy — particularly the resilient labor market — is cooling, the Federal Reserve's plan to slow the pace of rate hikes could come as early as December. But the Fed's job is far from over. Inflation remains far from the Fed's 2% goal, which means Americans should prepare for the Fed to keep raising its short-term benchmark fed funds rate into next year, economists say.

The markets like the news

Stocks mounted their biggest rally since 2020 off the better-than-expected inflation data. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rocketed 1,201.43 points, or 3.7%. The S&P 500 jumped 5.54%, and the Nasdaq surged 7.35%.

What's more expensive?

Unfortunately, much of what households use every day. Energy rose 1.8%, reversing some of the declines of earlier months, and remains a wild card heading into winter. "Energy has been a mixed bag, with gasoline prices having declined in re-

See **INFLATION**, Page 3A



President Joe Biden, with first lady Jill Biden at an event at Howard Theatre in Washington on Thursday, had been widely expected to face a severe setback in his party's midterm elections Tuesday. **ANDREW HARNIK/AP**

Republicans' 'red wave' actually lifts Joe Biden

More election coverage

A visual explainer of where the vote stands, state-by-state congressional results and, in one Pennsylvania county, an up-close look at the power of the swing vote. **In Weekend Extra**






One Pennsylvania town may tell the midterm story




His history-defying midterm boost comes amid some still-choppy waters

Maureen Groppe and Joey Garrison
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — Joe Biden defied midterm headwinds in an improbable election Tuesday as Democrats held off a Republican "red wave" that many strategists predicted, giving the president unexpected momentum as he weighs whether to run for reelection. Although control of both chambers was still unclear, Democrats could keep control of the Senate and still have a path to keep the House, a scenario viewed as a long shot before the election amid voters' concerns about the economy and inflation. Legislative gridlock. Possible gov-

ernment shutdowns. GOP investigations. Those are still in play in a possible Republican-led House. But Democrats displayed surprising strength in races throughout the country, exceeding expectations and boosting Biden on a night when most pundits predicted a setback. "So far there have been a few — if any — surprises breaking in the direction of Republicans, whereas there have been surprises breaking in the direction of Democrats," said Duke University professor Asher Hildebrand. The outcome seemed to validate Biden framing the election as a battle for

See **BIDEN**, Page 2A

Box holds secret to veteran's early death

Keepsakes and a faded certificate bring home the realization that US gambled with Navy man's health

Matthew Korfhage
USA TODAY NETWORK

Just months after he lost his sister to cancer in 2019, Tim Miller got a call from his grieving brother-in-law. There's a box you should have, his brother-in-law told him. The box had been left behind long ago by Miller's father, who had died at an untimely age some 42 years earlier — a death that had haunted his family and changed the course of Miller's life. Though they didn't know it then, the box would reveal the secret behind that early death. For decades, this box had been passed around to different members of Miller's family. First it came to Miller's grandmother. Upon her death, the box


passed to his Aunt Mary. And then to his sister, Kathi. Whether any of them actually examined its contents, said a now-grizzled Miller, age 67 and sitting at his home just outside Rochester, New York — looking out over autumn leaves to the waters of the Irondequoit Bay — he still doesn't know. Inside the box was his dad's old sailor cap from World War II. A black-and-white photo of an unknown Indigenous woman, from a faraway tropical island. A snapshot of his father during the war, the only one Miller still has from those days, shoulder to shoulder with an old Navy buddy. And then, framed and placed under glass — with little wooden handles on each side like a harmless tea tray — was a certificate that blew open Miller's

See **VETERANS**, Page 4A

National parks now free for vets every day

For Alexander Lofgren, experiencing nature and helping fellow veterans fueled his healing journey. Starting this Veterans Day, a new law in Lofgren's name will bridge his passions and grant veterans and Gold Star Families free lifetime access to national parks and public lands. Lofgren served four years in the Army and died last year. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland called the pass "a small demonstration of our nation's gratitude and support" for those who have served.

How to get passes, 5B



89505 05005 5

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

USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

Younger journalists looking for unions

Amid a wide push by workers to organize, most news media employees are pro-union.

Age Group	Already member	Would join if available
Overall	16%	41%
18-29	20%	57%
30-49	18%	45%
50-64	14%	33%
65+	13%	28%

SOURCE: Pew Research Center
AMY BARNETTE, TRACIE KEETON/USA TODAY

espectáculos**Michael Bublé, en un largo romance con la Argentina**

El canadiense habla del país, de su familia y su carrera; hoy canta en el Movistar Arena.

**LA ANGUSTIA DE LOS PRODUCTORES EN MEDIO DE LA SEQUÍA**

—economía

En zonas de Buenos Aires y Santa Fe describen una situación "desesperante"; pérdidas e incertidumbre frente a la persistencia del fenómeno. **Página 23**

CUADERNOS: AVANZA OTRO JUICIO POR LA OBRA PÚBLICA

—política

La Justicia ayer dio un paso para activar la instancia oral y pública en una causa conexa a la de los sobornos registrados por el chofer Centeno. **Página 19**

LA NACION

SÁBADO 12 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Insisten en el control de precios ante el desborde inflacionario

CONGELAMIENTO. Massa lanzó Precios Justos, que fija por cuatro meses una canasta de 1700 productos; dudas por las multas y el abastecimiento en las góndolas

Días antes de que se publique el dato de inflación de octubre, que se habría acelerado frente a los meses previos, el Gobierno presentó ayer en el CCK un nuevo congelamiento de precios que reúne más de 1700 productos de la canasta básica.

La presentación estuvo a cargo del ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa. El titular del Palacio de Hacienda dijo que Precios Justos, como se llama el nuevo programa, permitirá "recorrer un sendero a la baja en lo que más impacta en la vida de los argentinos, que es la inflación". El ministro aseguró que el éxito de ese camino dependerá además de una política fiscal "ordenada" y de la acumulación de reservas internacionales.

Sumado al congelamiento por 120 días de esa canasta, el resto de los productos que comercialicen

las empresas en la iniciativa tendrán una pauta de aumento mensual de hasta el 4% en el precio de venta a los supermercados.

En el sector privado había dudas sobre el nivel de abastecimiento que podrá mantener el programa oficial, mientras que generaban suspicacias las multas, que podrán ser aplicadas por los municipios y que fueron actualizadas por el Gobierno. Por otra parte, el acuerdo con las empresas alimentarias y de consumo masivo tiene como contraprestación la garantía de que podrán acceder a los dólares para importar insumos y otros bienes. Sin embargo, la actualidad de las reservas netas en el Banco Central (BCRA) ponía en duda ayer la solidez de esa promesa oficial. Participan más de 100 empresas líderes en la Argentina. **Página 22**

Eliminan la auditoría de los planes sociales

CAMBIO. En medio de la polémica por supuestas irregularidades con los planes, la ministra de Desarrollo Social, Victoria Tolosa Paz, resolvió terminar con la auditoría de los Potenciar Trabajo que se realizaba con las universidades. Su idea es reemplazarla por un sistema de validación de identidad digital. **Página 14**

Un giro en el caso Blaquier deja expuesto a Berni

Página 30

Cerruti pidió disculpas a medias: más indignación

Página 18

Qatar 2022

La selección de los sueños Scaloni confirmó a los 26

El DT anticipó la lista de la Argentina para el Mundial, con Dybala, Foyth y Joaquín Correa; quedó afuera, nuevamente, Ángel Correa



Tenía 72 horas más antes del plazo límite otorgado por la FIFA, que vence pasado mañana, y varios de los jugadores aún tenían compromisos pendientes con sus clubes, pero Lionel Scaloni quiso terminar con las especulaciones y las "listas tentativas" que circulaban. Por eso, comunicó oficialmente a sus 26 elegidos para el Mundial de Qatar, que comenzará dentro de ocho días en Doha.

La nómina dada a conocer por el entrenador argentino no tuvo grandes sorpresas. Confirmó a Paulo Dybala, que se recuperó de una lesión; eligió al polifuncional Juan Foyth para fortalecer el sector defensivo, y apostó por Joaquín Correa como variante de ataque. Ante la ausencia obligada de Giovanni Lo Celso, confirmó a los cuatro candidatos a reemplazarlo: Alexis Mac Allister, Enzo Fernández, Alejandro "Papu" Gómez y Exequiel Palacios.

El que volvió a quedar fuera de la selección, al igual que en Rusia 2018 (lo que en su momento le provocó una profunda desilusión), fue Ángel Correa, delantero de Atlético de Madrid. **Deportes**

El problema no son los nombres, sino los tocados

Cristian Grosso
Página 2

El corazón del equipo, con latidos en suspenso

Christian Leblebicijan
Página 3

MAÑANA

El último partido de Messi, en París, antes del Mundial

PSG vs. Auxerre

Hora: 9 hs.
TV: ESPN

esporte B11

Hamilton, a cara do Brasil

Em entrevista à Folha, o heptacampeão da F1 defendeu o esporte como ferramenta de transformação social. No país para o GP São Paulo, ele recebeu título de cidadão brasileiro e visitou favela no Rio.

ilustrada C1

Mercado de HQs vive auge com quadrinhos de várias partes do mundo

folhinha C10

Crianças escalam seleção dos sonhos, e craques lembram as Copas que jogaram



O inglês Lewis Hamilton em São Paulo Amanda Perobelli/Reuters

Gasto fora do teto pode ir a R\$ 198 bi se for usada receita extra

Proposta em minuta de PEC ampliaria em R\$ 23 bilhões estouro previsto; apresentação de texto fica para dia 16

A proposta de usar receitas não recorrentes para bancar investimentos fora do teto de gastos, divulgada na noite de quinta (10) pelo relator do Orçamento de 2023, senador Marcelo Castro (MDB-PI), pode elevar a fatura da PEC da Transição para R\$ 198 bilhões em 2023. A ideia é usar 2% da receita corrente líquida para investimentos, montante que hoje é de R\$ 23 bilhões.

O valor se soma aos R\$ 175 bilhões necessários para manter o Auxílio Brasil em R\$ 600 e incluir a parcela de R\$ 150 por criança até seis anos, algo que a equipe do presidente eleito, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT), quer tirar do teto de gasto (trava para as despesas federais). O plano, incluído na minuta da proposta de emenda à Constituição em negociação, ainda pode mudar.

A apresentação do texto da PEC deve ocorrer só na quarta (16) após pedido de adiamento por senadores para que possam viajar à Conferência da ONU sobre o Clima (COP27), no Egito. O senador Wellington Dias (PT-PI), que responde pelo novo governo nas tratativas do Orçamento, apontou ainda necessidade de levar a Lula sugestões dos parlamentares. Mercado A15

Branços receberam em 2021 74% a mais que pretos por hora

CONSCIÊNCIA NEGRA Em 2021, brancos receberam em média R\$ 19 por hora de trabalho no país, cerca de 74% a mais que pretos (R\$ 10,90) e 68% em relação a pardos (R\$ 11,30), diz o IBGE. A desigualdade persiste em diferentes níveis de escolaridade. Mercado A20

Lira avança sobre base de Lula para garantir apoio na Câmara

O presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), antecipou a articulação para se reeleger à frente da Casa e busca acordos com partidos que devem integrar a base de apoio do presidente eleito Lula (PT), como PSD, MDB e União Brasil. O pleito acontece no dia 1º de fevereiro. A ideia é barrar uma candidatura patrocinada pelo novo governo, defendida por um grupo de aliados do petista. Sem as legendas de centro alvo da investida de Lira, a chance de um candidato alternativo prosperar é baixa, porque depende de base ampla. Política A4

EDITORIAIS A2

Mau começo

Lula parece não ter aprendido que responsabilidade fiscal é responsabilidade social. Se colocar em prática seu falatório, a sangria dos cofres do Tesouro não tardará a alimentar a inflação, que mal deixou os dois dígitos, os juros, já estratosféricos, e a dívida pública.

Pior, resultará em colapso do crescimento e escalada do desemprego e da fome que se promete combater. Se é fundamental manter a transferência direta de renda às famílias miseráveis, não é menos imperativo planejar como sustentar essa e outras despesas.

Lula deseduca ao tentar fazer crer, em um primarismo atroz, que governos só controlam gastos por não se importarem com os pobres. Tolices desse calibre põem em risco a retomada da atividade. Irresponsabilidade fiscal é o caminho mais curto para a estagnação.



Danilo Verpa/Folhapress

VELÓRIO DE GAL NA ALESP TEM FÃS, ARTISTAS E TENSÃO POLÍTICA

Wilma Petrillo, empresária e viúva de Gal Costa, vela a cantora; segurança foi reforçada devido a concentração próxima de bolsonaristas Ilustrada C4

EDITORIAIS A2

Vida nova ao Enem Sobre função social do exame do ensino médio.

Rússia deixa Kherson, e EUA pedem negociação A Rússia anunciou ter concluído a retirada militar de Kherson, principal cidade ucraniana que havia tomado desde o início da guerra. Para os EUA, há margem de negociação. A12

Países propõem 'trocar' dívida por verba climática Na COP27, países em desenvolvimento propõem renegociar dívida externa para viabilizar financiamento climático. A Argentina tem encabeçado a ideia; FMI é receptivo. B1

USP sai do Sisu e cria sistema próprio para aceitar Enem

A USP decidiu que não vai mais ofertar vagas de graduação pelo Sisu (Sistema de Seleção Unificada), do Ministério da Educação. A universidade aprovou um sistema próprio para continuar a aceitar o Enem como forma de seleção. A mudança já vale para o vestibular deste ano. B3

ENTREVISTA

Paulo Hartung

País vive choque de capitalismo e de valores capitalistas

O economista e ex-governador capixaba Paulo Hartung diz à Folha que há "um choque de valores capitalistas" no Brasil. Ele considera que Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) ainda não entendeu que o eleitor lhe deu uma "autorização limitada". Política A6

Nome do Brasil perde força no BID com pressão do PT

O PT quer adiar a eleição para presidente do Banco Interamericano de Desenvolvimento porque discorda de como o governo Bolsonaro apontou Ilan Goldfajn candidato. Para pessoas que acompanham o processo, isso fragiliza o nome do país. Mercado A21

Cristina Serra

Defesa é escolha mais difícil do que Fazenda

Opinião A2

Militares dão recado ao Judiciário, e PT reage

Em nota sobre atos antidemocráticos, chefes de Exército, Aeronáutica e Marinha cobram que autoridades não extrapolem competências. Forças não devem opinar, diz PT. A8

Legisladores aumentaron previsión de ingresos para incrementar gasto salarial

PGN 2023 está desfinanciado en más de G. 100 mil millones

Llamosas alertó sobre el descalce y se iniciarán conversaciones para que el Senado revierta los cambios aprobados por Diputados. Caso contrario, recortarán inversiones.

PÁGINA 8



Los compristas llenaron las tiendas en el inicio del Black Friday en CDE

Oportunidad. Con gran afluencia de turistas empezó ayer el Black Friday en CDE. La mayor feria de descuentos será hasta el 15 de noviembre.

PÁGINAS 10 y 11

WILSON FERREIRA

Estuvo 3 meses prófugo
Periodista
imputado por
acoso sexual
está con prisión
preventiva

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Escursionista ex intendente
Cárdenas está
en Tacumbú
para cumplir
pena de 2 años
de reclusión

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Suba de salarios y dietas
Nenecho y la
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preparan festín
de gastos para
el próximo año

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Defensa de la jubilación
Senadores de la
oposición están
en contra de
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deuda del IPS

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Informe Imaep
La actividad
económica
creció un 4%
en el mes de
setiembre

PÁGINA 9

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LE FIGARO

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

ENTRETIEN

13 NOVEMBRE, RUSSIE,
LITTÉRATURE : LES CONFIDENCES
D'EMMANUEL CARRÈRE **PAGE 16**

ÉDOUARD BAER

« JE RÊVE D'ÊTRE À L'AISE
PARTOUT, COMME UN PRINCE
OU UN GITAN » **PAGE 28**



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détenus en Iran **PAGE 7**

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niçois, les
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de Mathieu
Bock-Côté
• La tribune de
Michel Foucher
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FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question
de vendredi :
Faut-il obliger
les entreprises qui font
des bénéfices à distribuer
des dividendes salariés ?

OUI 59% NON 41%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 78 866

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr

Fin de vie : approuvez-
vous que les médecins
puissent s'affranchir
des dernières volontés
des patients ?

ILLUSTRATION : FABIEN CLAREFOND -
STEPHAN GLADIEU/LE FIGARO
MAGAZINE - DANIEL COLE/AP

Kherson libérée, un tournant dans la guerre en Ukraine



Cette ville du sud de l'Ukraine était le principal trophée de guerre de Vladimir Poutine, jusqu'à sa reconquête, vendredi, par les forces ukrainiennes. Notre reporter a rencontré des populations civiles des villages voisins, soulagées mais profondément marquées par plus de sept mois d'occupation russe. **PAGE 10**

ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

La vie et l'avenir

Le Conseil constitutionnel a tranché : les médecins peuvent contrevenir aux directives anticipées rédigées par un patient. Cette déclaration préalable était encouragée depuis des années pour sortir de l'impasse : quand la famille et l'hôpital s'opposaient, c'était le choix du mourant qui faisait loi. Coup de théâtre avec cette surprenante décision : la médecine aura le dernier mot, quand, dit le Conseil, les dispositions laissées par le patient pour vivre « sont manifestement inappropriées », eu égard à son état. En vérité, cette décision dit assez la confusion qui règne sur le sujet. Elle est probablement le reflet de l'état d'esprit général : entre respect de la vie, vain acharnement thérapeutique, peur de la souffrance et désir de prolonger son séjour parmi les siens, qui peut dire sa conviction ? Les plus ancrées peuvent évoquer, parfois en quelques heures. Même les enquêtes d'opinion ne révèlent rien du rapport intime (et flottant) avec la mort. Les progrès de la médecine ont rendu les cas de conscience plus nombreux et plus déchirants. Et on sent bien que dans ce moment qui fait passer de vie à trépas, si elle est importante, la science ne peut pas tout, ne résout

pas tout : une part de l'homme lui échappe, qui doit être sacrée. Surtout à cette heure. La crise du Covid et ses confinements ont montré notre fragilité collective et individuelle face à la maladie et à la mort. Cette inquiétude est aggravée chez certains par l'incertitude pesant sur l'avenir de la planète. Le sentiment de précarité existentielle qui caractérise notre époque doit la contraindre à l'humilité. Pour les situations limites qui engagent la conscience, les décisions du législateur, celles du juge et même les préconisations d'une « convention citoyenne » comme celle qui va s'ouvrir sur ce sujet n'auront jamais qu'une valeur relative. Dans ce temps suspendu, où au fond se joue la vie d'un être en donnant un sens à ce qu'elle fut, les derniers instants sont fondamentaux : pour l'intéressé, bien sûr, mais aussi pour son entourage, et peut-être même pour toute une société. Ils expriment une certaine idée de la vie et de l'avenir. Toute décision les concernant requiert de la sagesse, et donc la plus extrême prudence. ■

Loi sur la fin de vie : les mises en garde se multiplient

Alors qu'Emmanuel Macron relançait en septembre le projet d'une « aide active à mourir », la complexité du sujet et les réticences du monde médical conduisent aujourd'hui le gouvernement à la prudence.

Temporisation sur le calendrier, propos pondérés sur l'issue du débat, vocabulaire soigneusement lissé, consultations diverses... Après un départ sur les chapeaux de roues pour lancer l'idée d'une nouvelle loi sur la fin de vie, la voie de la prudence semble s'imposer à l'exécutif au fil des se-

maines. Les mises en garde sont nombreuses. Elles viennent notamment du corps médical, s'alarmant des risques d'une évolution législative vers l'euthanasie. Avant même le lancement de la convention citoyenne, le 9 décembre, le sujet apparaît désormais dans toute sa complexité.

➔ **LES RESPONSABLES RELIGIEUX FRANÇAIS OPPOSÉS À TOUTE « AIDE ACTIVE À MOURIR »**
➔ **LE CONTRE-POINT DE GUILLAUME TABARD**
➔ **MARIE DE HENNEZEL : « LA VOLONTÉ DU PATIENT DOIT TOUJOURS PRIMER »**
PAGES 2, 3 ET L'EDITORIAL



Toulon : les migrants de l'« Ocean Viking » débarquent sur fond de polémique

Après 21 jours d'errance en Méditerranée, 230 migrants, secourus par le navire humanitaire, ont posé le pied sur le sol français, vendredi, dans le port militaire de Toulon. Alors

que cette opération provoque une crise diplomatique entre Rome et Paris, le choix d'Emmanuel Macron suscite aussi un nouveau débat sur l'immigration. **PAGES 4 ET 5**



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Staff offered 'route out' amid concerns over Raab behaviour

Pippa Crerar
Political editor



Senior civil servants at the Ministry of Justice were offered "respite or a route out" of the department when Dominic Raab was reappointed last month, amid concerns that some were still traumatised by his behaviour during a previous stint there.

Several sources told the Guardian that about 15 staff from the justice secretary's private office were taken into a room where departmental chiefs acknowledged they may be anxious about his behaviour and gave them the option of moving roles.

Some of the civil servants were said to have been in tears during the meeting and several subsequently decided to move to other positions in the department, with



PHOTOGRAPH: CHRIS RATCLIFFE/GETTY

'Historic day' Ukraine troops retake Kherson

Crowds cheer as troops reach city centre amid chaotic Russian retreat

News Page 4 →



Wilted Top varieties of roses vanishing in climate crisis

Renowned rose breeder retires two of Britain's best-loved species as they can no longer survive

News Page 11 →

England's Italia 90 team look back

Saturday



Feast Ottolenghi's favourite chicken soup



Feast

Cosy cottages to rent

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