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Kofi Annan: Remembering the world’s top diplomat

World figures have been paying tribute to former UN secretary-general and Nobel laureate Kofi Annan, who has died at the age of 80. Current UN chief Antonio Guterres hailed him as “a guiding force for good” and Russian President Vladimir Putin described a “remarkable person”. Ex-US President Barack Obama said Annan had always pursued “a better world”. The Ghanaian national served as UN chief from 1997 to 2006 and is the only black African ever to hold the post. Since then he has served as the UN special envoy for Syria, leading efforts to find a solution to the conflict. Page 25

Charlottesville remembered: ‘A battle for the soul of America’

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California wildfires: Thousands evacuated as Lake Elsinore threatened

More than 21,000 people have been evacuated from the path of a fast-moving wildfire in Southern California. The mandatory evacuation orders were issued as the blaze, dubbed the Holy fire, threatened homes around Lake Elsinore in Orange County. The fire, one of several across the state, has destroyed more than 19,000 acres of forest north of San Diego. Page 19
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Trump’s ‘dirty war’ on media draws editorials in 300 US outlets

More than 300 news outlets have launched a campaign to counter US President Donald Trump’s attacks and promote a free press. The Boston Globe made the call last week for a nationwide denouncement of the president’s “dirty war” against the media, using the hashtag #EnemyOfNone. Mr Trump has derided media reports as “fake news” and attacked journalists as “enemies of the people”. And he tweeted on Thursday: “The fake news media is the opposition party.”

“It is very bad for our great country... But we are winning!”

(Donald J. Trump
@realDonaldTrump
THE FAKE NEWS MEDIA IS THE OPPOSITION PARTY. It is very bad for our Great Country....BUT WE ARE WINNING!
8:50 AM - Aug 16, 2018).

UN experts have warned that Mr Trump’s comments about the media raise the risk of violence against journalists. The Boston Globe had pledged to write an editorial “on the dangers of the administration’s assault on the press” on 16 August, and asked others to do the same.

The initial positive response from 100 news organisations has grown closer to 350 with major US national newspapers and smaller local outlets answering the call, along with international publications like the UK newspaper The Guardian.

What have the papers said?

Starting with the Boston Globe itself, the editorial there, headlined Journalists Are Not The Enemy, argued that a free press had been a core American principle for more than 200 years. The New York Times chose the headline A Free Press Needs You, calling Mr Trump’s attacks “dangerous to the lifeblood of democracy”. It published excerpts from dozens more publications beneath The New York Post - a pro-Trump tabloid - answered the Globe’s call by saying “Who are we to disagree?”

adding: “It may be frustrating to argue that just because we print inconvenient truths doesn’t mean that we’re fake news, but being a journalist isn’t a popularity contest. All we can do is to keep reporting.” But it also said: “Will this make a difference? Not one whit”

The Topeka Capital-Journal was another paper to join the campaign. It said of Mr Trump’s attack on the media: “It’s sinister. It’s destructive. And it must end now.” The paper was one of the few to endorse Mr Trump in 2016.

The fact that Mr Trump won without such media endorsements may cast doubt on whether the Globe’s campaign would actually dent his support. There have been some dissenting voices to the Globe’s campaign:

At the conservative website Townhall.com, Tom Tradup panned the Globe’s “pathetic bid to pretend it is still relevant”, writing: “I would not presume to tell anyone else what to think or what to do. But as for me - and I suspect many others - I won’t be putting any coins in any newspaper box August 16th.”

The Wall Street Journal declined to take part. An earlier piece by James Freeman argued Mr Trump was entitled to free speech, and the Globe’s drive ran counter to the very independence it was seeking.
Will Trump’s tariffs stop Chinese espionage?

Dan McGahn says it was a case of attempted murder.

The victim was his business American Superconductor (AMSC), and the perpetrator was a Chinese company called Sinovel Windpower.

The two firms had been partners, but Sinovel bribed an insider to steal AMSC’s key wind turbine technology. As a result, AMSC’s case is far from unique, and US firms in sectors from metals to microchips, and telecoms and transport have complained about Chinese rivals stealing their technology. Even US biscuit stable Oreo cookies faced a Chinese copycat.

“The idea that these firms are engaging in mass industrial espionage without the blessing of the Chinese government is not the slightest bit believable,” says Mr Scissors, who was one of the experts who advised the White House on the issue. “The Chinese monitor everything.”

Other observers suggest that it is a more subtle process.

Mara Hvistendahl, a fellow of the New America think tank and author of a forthcoming book on industrial espionage, says that Beijing simply “looks the other way when companies steal in order to deliver [technological breakthroughs]”.

Both agree though that prosecuting spies who are caught red-handed is no longer enough. It is the equivalent of arresting drug-mules, rather than the masterminds, when tackling the illegal drug trade, Ms Hvistendahl says.

Moreover, espionage is increasingly taking place in cyberspace, allowing perpetrators to remain thousands of miles beyond the reach of law enforcers. Skilful hackers may not even leave a trace of their break in.

The other obstacle to successful legal prosecutions is a lack of plaintiffs willing to face the exposure, points out Professor Mark Button, director of the Centre for Counter Fraud Studies at Portsmouth University in the UK.

“Imagine a big Pharma company has a wonder drug; if that information is lost to a competitor that can have big financial implications,” he says. “It can be embarrassing and it can have implications for the share price.”

For that reason Prof Button speculates that the lack of high profile cases in Europe in recent years, probably disguises a hidden iceberg of incidents below the surface.

The only really effective counterespionage strategy may be better defence at the company-level, he suggests. But Prof Button has some sympathy with Mr Trump’s massive tariffs approach in confronting China over their practices, in precipitating “a showdown” over the problem.

Derek Scissors is much more sceptical: “The solution we’ve come up with is completely misguided.” He says blanket tariffs fail to distinguish between firms that have benefited from espionage and those that have not.

“You have to punish the guilty or you don’t get a change of behaviour,” he says. Instead he’d like to see sanctions targeted against specific firms - ones that are clearly reproducing American technology that they haven’t developed themselves. He believes that would be more effective than “the quick fix” chosen by the administration.

But targeting and punishing individual companies is a tough road to travel as AMSC’s experience shows.

While AMSC continues to rebuild its business, Sinovel is continuing to thrive.
China to hit US with tariffs on US imports worth $16bn

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The US is also considering further tariffs on another $200bn worth of Chinese goods which could come into effect in September.

For its part, China has threatened to ratchet up the tit-for-tat trade war by slapping tariffs on another $60bn of American imports. At the same time, Beijing reported a $28.1bn trade surplus with the US in July, just below the record $28.9bn seen in June. But it was 11% higher than in the same month last year.

US President Donald Trump started announcing new tariffs on imports in January as part of an attempt to negotiate what he called “fair, bilateral trade deals that bring jobs and industry back onto American shores.”

The first tariffs were imposed in March and China responded in April. So far, despite the rhetoric, only $37bn worth of imports into China and the US have actually been affected. However, President Trump is also engaged in trade disputes with other countries, such as Canada and Mexico, and has imposed separate tariffs on items that include steel and aluminium, washing machines and solar panels.

Six ways China could retaliate in a trade war

By Ana Nicolaci da Costa Business reporter

The US is threatening to escalate its trade war with China. It imposed tariffs on $34bn of Chinese goods on 6 July and only days later listed another $200bn of additional products it intends to target.

US President Donald Trump has said more than $500bn worth could be hit - almost the entire value of China’s goods exports to the US last year.

The US buys nearly four times as much from China as it sells to them. Given that China has limited room to retaliate through trade, it could seek other ways to get back at the US.

1. Action against US companies

US firms generate about $300bn of sales domestically in China so they are a potential target, says Julian Evans-Pritchard of Capital Economics. He highlights the likes of Apple, which have significant sales and operations there.

He says China could make life difficult for US companies by slowing down customs clearance for their imports, delaying or denying visa applications, or using health and safety checks as a way of temporarily shutting down a firm’s operations.

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There could also be more subtle measures. US companies may benefit less from Chinese efforts to open up its services sector (in areas such as finance and healthcare) than European and Japanese counterparts, says Julia Wang from HSBC.

Gary Hufbauer of the Peterson Institute for International Economics (PIIE) in Washington reckons China “will pick out US companies that are not well connected, and burden them with all kinds of regulatory red-tape”.

But he says, “this will hurt the Chinese economy, a lot”, as US companies contribute to China’s economic growth.

2. Restrict tourism to the US

Although the US has a big trade deficit with China, the US sells more services to China than it buys from them. Its services trade surplus with China hit $33bn in 2016.

Part of that is overseas spending by tourists from China. More than 130 million people travelled out of China in 2016. Those tourists, whose long-haul destinations included the US, spent around $260bn that year.

So China could restrict tourism to the US. It wouldn’t be the first time China has taken such an action. Last year it banned travel agencies from selling package tours to Korea last year in protest at Seoul allowing a US missile defence system.

However, some think this could be too disruptive. “These measures will inflict pain on Chinese people,” Mr Hufbauer says.

3. Devalue the currency

Lowering the value of the yuan would help exports by making Chinese goods cheaper for other countries to import, and could offset the rise in prices caused by the US tariffs.

Analysts say the fact China’s central bank has not supported the currency during its recent fall shows they are leaving things to market forces for now.

Given the yuan has fallen to a one-year low against the dollar, analysts also see little need for the central bank to intervene at this time.

“There is obviously some willingness to allow the currency to weaken to dampen the effect of the tariffs,” Mr Evans-Pritchard says. “I don’t expect them to engineer a major devaluation of the currency.”

4. Sell US bonds

China owns more than $1tn of US government bonds, which some worry gives Beijing influence over the US economy.

But if China sold US bonds in bulk, it would hurt China. Why? Because that would reduce the value of an asset China holds a lot of, and it would have to switch to other, less liquid foreign bond markets.

Also the impact on the US is likely to be limited, as US debt sold by China is likely to be bought by other countries.

“We think this is very unlikely, as falling prices of US treasury securities would also be a loss for China,” Nomura said in a research note. “In addition, we believe it is very difficult for China to re-invest its US dollar holdings in a sensible way after selling US treasuries.”

5. Interfere with North Korea talks

Mr Trump has suggested China may be interfering in US efforts to denuclearise North Korea.

He recently tweeted he had confidence that North Korean leader Kim Jong Un would honour their agreement, but added: “China, on the other hand, may be exerting negative pressure on a deal because of our posture on Chinese Trade-Hope Not!”.

6. Focus on the domestic economy

China could focus on domestic growth, by making sure it has the tools to keep the economy growing during tougher times and by expanding its trade and investment relations with other countries.

Mr Evans-Pritchard says China’s “best option” in responding to tariffs is to be ready to prop up the economy. He notes there are signs that earlier moves to slow credit growth and rein in debt levels are changing already.

HSBC’s Julia Wang says China will try to expand trade with countries other than the US. China recently hosted EU officials and discussed free trade.

“I think China has already been trying to diversify its trade and investment relationship away from the US since a few years ago, and now they will undoubtedly accelerate,” she added.
Unite the Right: White nationalists outnum-bered at Washington rally

White nationalists have staged a rally near the White House in Washington, but were far outnumbered by counter-protesters.

About 20 far-right supporters attended the demonstration, which came a year after violence in Charlotte-
ville, Virginia, that left one person dead.

Hundreds of chanting opponents staged their own rally nearby, denouncing white supremacy and racism.

The two sides were kept apart by a heavy police presence.

About 400 people had initially been expected at the “Unite the Right 2” rally but on the day nowhere near that number took part.

The white nationalists were escorted by police offi-
cers to Lafayette Square, in front of the White House, and were heckled along the route by a larger group of counter-protesters chanting “shame” and “get out of my city”.

Tight security was in place and authorities banned all firearms from the area.

After about two hours, under heavy rain, the rally ended and supporters were escorted out of the area in two police vans.

A larger group of counter-protesters meanwhile gathered at Freedom Plaza, at one end of Pennsylvania Avenue that leads to the US Capitol, chanting and waving banners.

‘Racist message drowned out’

At the scene: Rajini Vaidyanathan, BBC News, Wash-
ington

As a small group of white supremacists gathered for their second “Unite the Right” rally, the rain began to fall.

Much like the sodden pavements outside the White House, the follow up to last year’s rally in Charlotte-
ville was nothing more than a damp squib.

Organisers had applied for a permit for as many as 400 people - but in the end they couldn’t gather much more than 20. The counter-protesters came out in much larger numbers, a mix of locals with hand-made signs; Black Lives Matter activists, and also some Antifa - left-wing militants - dressed head to toe in black.

It all passed off peacefully, to the relief of many who remember last year’s violent clashes.

Police had worked hard to ensure the Unite the Right group was well away from counter-protesters. If today showed anything, it was that a message of racism was well and truly drowned out, in more ways than one.

Last year’s far-right rally in Charlottesville was one of the largest gatherings of white nationalists in America in decades.

The march had been organised to protest against plans to remove a statue of a general who had fought for the pro-slavery Confederacy during the US Civil War.

Heather Heyer, 32, was killed after a neo-Nazi driver ploughed his car into a group of anti-racist protesters.

Dozens of other people were injured in violence be-
tween the two groups.

FBI agent Peter Strzok ‘fired over anti-Trump texts’

A veteran FBI agent who exchanged anti-Trump text messages with a colleague during the election has been fired from the FBI, his lawyer has said.

Peter Strzok has been accused by Republicans of being biased against Donald Trump, and seeking to prevent his election victory.

Mr Trump has attacked the two “FBI lovers” as recently as last Saturday.

“So many of the great men and women of the FBI have been hurt by these clowns and losers!”

Mr Strzok’s lawyer Aitan Goelman said in a statement that FBI Deputy Director David Bowdich ordered the firing on Friday.

He said the sacking overruled a decision by the head of FBI employee discipline, who determined that Mr Strzok should only face a demotion and a 60-day sus-
pension.

“The decision to fire Special Agent Strzok is not only a departure from typical Bureau practice, but also contra-
dicts Director [Christopher] Wray’s testimony to Con-
gress and his assurances that the FBI intended to follow its regular process in this and all personnel matters,” Mr Goelman said in a statement on Monday.

“This decision should be deeply troubling to all Ameri-
cans. A lengthy investigation and multiple rounds of congressional testimony failed to produce a shred of evidence that Special Agent Strzok’s personal views ever affected his work.”

A spokesperson for the FBI told the BBC that they could not immediately comment on Mr Strzok’s firing.

Mr Trump took to Twitter on Monday to ask when the inquiry into Russia’s alleged meddling in the 2016 election, which is being led by ex-FBI director Robert Mueller, will end.

“Agent Peter Strzok was just fired from the FBI - finally. The list of bad players in the FBI & DOJ gets longer & longer,” he tweeted.

In another tweet, he called the inquiry into Hillary Clinton’s email server, a “sham investigation,” saying it “was a total fraud on the American public and should be properly done!”

During the election, Mrs Clinton was investigated by the FBI over her use of a private email server to handle sensitive government documents during her time as secretary of state.

What did the texts say?

Mr Strzok exchanged text messages that disparaged Mr Trump with FBI lawyer Lisa Page, with whom he was having an affair.

In one exchange, Ms Page asks: Trump is “not ever go-
ing to become president, right? Right?!”

Mr Trump responds: “No. No he won’t. We’ll stop it.”

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What has Mr Strzok said?
In a heated congressional hearing last month, Mr Strzok - a 21-year veteran of the FBI - asserted there was “no evidence of bias in my professional actions”. He was repeatedly attacked by Republican lawmakers, and expressed “significant regret” for the texts.

Under FBI regulations, agents may express political opinions “as an individual”. It is not clear whether these texts were sent from work phones.

Amid Republican criticism last year, Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein said he was confident the special counsel team was being run “appropriately”.

Republicans: FBI Trump texts show bias
Mr Rosenstein also noted that the FBI had rules against checking a person’s politics during the hiring process.

“We are not going to improperly consider political affiliation with our career employees,” he said.

Mr Strzok is the third high-profile FBI employee who had been involved in the Russia and Clinton investigations to be fired since Mr Trump took office.

FBI Director James Comey was fired by Mr Trump, who later said he had been thinking of the Russia inquiry when he made his decision.

His deputy Andrew McCabe was removed by Attorney General Jeff Sessions after an inspector general determined that he had made unauthorised leaks to the press about the Clinton investigation.

Parker Solar Probe: Nasa launches mission to ‘touch the Sun’

US space agency Nasa has launched its mission to send a satellite closer to the Sun than any before.

The Parker Solar Probe rocket lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The probe is set to become the fastest-moving man-made object in history. Its data promises to crack long-standing mysteries about the Sun’s behaviour.

It is the first space craft to be named after a living person - astrophysicist Eugene Parker, 91, who first described solar wind in 1958.

“Wow, here we go! We’re in for some learning over the next several years,” he said after watching the lift-off from the scene. The University of Chicago professor said he had been biting his nails in anticipation.

The Delta-IV Heavy rocket - which was carrying the probe - launched at 03:31 local time (07:31 GMT). It came after a failed attempt the previous day, when a last-minute alarm caused the agency to miss its 65-minute window.

Just under an hour after the launch, Nasa confirmed that the spacecraft had successfully separated and the probe had been released into space.

What will the probe do?
The probe aims to dip directly into our star’s outer atmosphere, or corona.

Over the course of seven years, Parker will make 24 loops around our star to study the physics of the corona, the place where much of the important activity that affects the Earth seems to originate.

The probe will dip inside this tenuous atmosphere, sampling conditions, and getting to just 6.16 million km (3.83 million miles) from the Sun’s broiling “surface”.

“I realise that might not sound that close, but imagine the Sun and the Earth were a metre apart. Parker Solar Probe would be just 4cm away from the Sun,” explained Dr Nicky Fox, the UK-born project scientist who is affiliated to the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory.

“It will also be the fastest man-made object ever, travelling at speeds of up to 430,000mph [690,000km/h] - New York to Tokyo in under a minute!” she told BBC News.

AMPAC: Great Historic Moment

The American Arab & Muslim Political Action Committee (AMPAC) extends its congratulations to the candidates who were endorsed by our community and secured their trust and support in the 2018 Michigan Primary elections.

Our community has made history by sending the first American Muslim women to the United States Congress, Rashida Tlaib, who won the Democratic nomination in Michigan’s 13th District.

Though AMPAC has endorsed Dr. Abdul El-Sayed who lost to Gretchen Whitmer in the Democratic primary election for Governor, Dr. El-Sayed ran an unprecedented campaign that inspired our community to get engaged and participated in larger numbers to vote. Dr. El-Sayed has caught national and global attention as well.

AMPAC efforts has tripled the number of the Dearborn Muslim community voters from 3000 in 2017 to around 9000 this 2018 Primary campaign.

AMPAC would like to specifically congratulate three major candidates who won this primary race; Rashida Tlaib, Isaac Robinson, and Sam Baydoun.

AMPAC also recognizes the role and efforts of the 50 volunteers who worked tirelessly during this election season. We extend our thanks and appreciation to the numerous community activists and groups who contributed tremendously to the success of the campaign “AMPAC on behalf of our community salutes and congratulates the winners and wish them success in their endeavors to make Michigan more inclusive and stands against bigotry, hate, and xenophobia as well as work-

President Donald Trump’s parents-in-law have become US citizens in a private ceremony.

Viktor and Amalija Knavs, Melania Trump’s Slovenian-born parents, took the oath of citizenship in New York on Thursday, their lawyer confirmed.

He said the pair had been living in the US on green cards sponsored by Mrs Trump. President Trump has railed against family-based or “chain” immigration in the past.

He argues instead for a merit-based system prioritising professionals over relatives, and has drawn criticism for his vocal attacks on immigration laws and immigrants. Melania Trump became a US citizen in 2006, after entering the US on a coveted Einstein visa for people of “extraordinary ability” in 2001 when she was working as a model.

Under US immigration law, Melania’s parents would need to have had green cards for at least five years before they could apply for citizenship.

According to the US Citizenship and Immigration Services website, an average naturalisation application in New York takes between 11 and 21 months and is dependent on numerous character and residency requirements.

Their lawyer Michael Wildes - who attended the ceremony with them - told reporters outside they had met the five year condition but refused to give more details, according to the New York Times.

Mr Wildes called family-based migration “a bedrock of our immigration process”, and when asked if the pair had gained citizenship through the system reportedly replied, “I suppose”.

Viktor Knavs was a car salesman in the Slovenian town of Sevnica, while his wife Amalija worked at a textile factory. Both are in their 70s.

Their son-in-law has frequently attacked US immigration laws, calling them the “dumbest laws on immigration in the world”.

Melania Trump’s Slovenian parents become US citizens
Washington Watch: Hype Versus Reality

By Dr. James Zogby

Fifty years ago, when I was getting started in national politics, Ibrahim Abu Lughod, a friend and mentor, offered words of wisdom I never forgot. Although he read the New York Times every day (he called it his “daily drug”), he cautioned me not to be fooled or swayed by the ebb and flow of events as they are covered in the press. Instead, he insisted that it was important to keep focused on the long-view—the deep currents that pointed in the direction we were heading.

While Ibrahim was specifically referring to coverage of events from the Middle East, I recalled his sage advice this week as I followed the reporting and what passed for analysis of Tuesday’s Democratic primary elections. According to the national media, in these contests, the party’s progressive wing “hit a wall,” “suffered a series of setbacks,” or was just plain “defeated.” This was in marked contrast to the assessment made a little over one month ago in the aftermath of the stunning victories of Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Ben Jealous—both of whom defeated establishment-favored candidates. Back then, we were told there was an “insurgent upsurge,” while just two weeks earlier the same media outlets were describing the progressive movement as being on a power line - “When one lands, they all land. When one takes off, they all take off.”

Looking back at coverage of George W. Bush’s infamous Iraq War “Mission Accomplished” speech, it is striking to see how many liberal and conservative pundits waxed poetic about his performance, describing it as a “presidential” display of “strong leadership.” Equally striking, is how once it became clear that the speech was—to be polite—premature, the very same pundits turned on a dime into critics without ever acknowledging their error or apologizing for their earlier fawning. (It appears that being a media pundit means never having to admit you were wrong.)

This group-think problem has been compounded by the network’s penchant for inviting journalists to serve as commentators. Night after night, the cable news shows feature show after show of journalists interviewing other journalists—with little or no external independent input. In this situation, agreement with one’s peers is viewed as wisdom—“when one lands, they all land...”

Finally, there’s the issue of laziness and shallowness leading to snap judgments and hype. This frequently occurs in reporting on political polling—like presidential job performance ratings. A network will announce as “Breaking News” that a new poll shows Trump’s rating has hit a new low. Discussing this topic will consume endless hours of punditry without anyone questioning whether this particular poll is in fact an accurate reading of the public’s mood.

The University of Virginia’s Larry Sabato has cautioned about the media’s use and abuse of political polling data. He has warned that the results of two polls can’t be compared unless their methodologies and demographics are the same. He also warns against making claims as to whether the results of a new poll represent a genuine shift in attitudes if the difference the polls being compared is within the polls’ margins of error. In other words, a telephone poll of “likely voters” cannot be compared with an online poll of “adults.” And it is not permissible to conclude that there has been a change in attitudes when the difference between two polls is 3 percentage points, when both polls have a margin of error of ± 3.5%. Such wisdom falls on deaf ears if the results of a false comparison can be shocking enough to be hyped as “Breaking News”.

Back to the media-driven roller coaster treatment of the last three rounds of primaries. There is a story to be told about this year’s primaries—actually several interesting stories—and not the dizzying “they’re down, no they’re up, no wait, they’re really down” story we’ve been given.

In some instances, progressives have been able to out-organize ossified, out-of-touch establishment candidates. While in other cases the experience, funding, and institutional advantages of the establishment have created hurdles too high for less experienced insurgents to overcome.

Nevertheless, what is clear is that whether they are winning or losing, on any particular Tuesday, progressives are putting their stamp on this election cycle. Issues that were dismissed as too radical a decade ago are now being embraced by a growing number of candidates, even those from the establishment. And truly progressive candidates are winning races up and down the ballot, creating a new dynamic in American politics.

Thirty years ago, Democrats were running away from the “liberal” label, now polls are showing that the most popular politician among Democrats is a socialist Senator. Issues like Medicare for all, investment in green energy, $15 minimum wage, and free college for all—are now front and center in political campaigns. This may not be as sexy as the “sky is falling” coverage we’ve been getting, but it’s closer to the truth of what’s happening in this year’s elections.

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Charlottesville remembered: ‘A battle for the soul of America’

By Joel Gunter & Roland Hughes BBC News

On 12 August, the small, serene city of Charlottesville, Virginia will mark the anniversary of a deadly white nationalist rally that shocked the nation.

The violence that day cost the life of a young counter-protester and scarred Charlottesville. An official report condemned city officials for failing to adequately prepare and police for standing by as confrontation turned to chaos.

In the year since, some residents have attempted to reckon with the legacy of that weekend and the racial inequality that persists in the city. Others have sought to consign the violence of last summer to the past, in an effort to restore to Charlottesville a lost reputation as a peaceful, progressive place - 2014’s official Happiest City in America.

Here, in their own words, some of those closest to the events of that weekend tell the story of what happened, why it happened, and what it meant to a city and a nation. You may find some language offensive.

PROLOGUE: ‘WE KNEW WE WERE IN FOR A BAD DAY’

Ryan Kelly, photographer, Charlottesville Daily Progress It’s important to understand that this didn’t happen in a vacuum, it didn’t just pop up and surprise everybody. It felt over the course of the summer that things were building up in Charlottesville.

Brennan Gilmore, Charlottesville resident People hadn’t quite understood the level of violence or hatred or the numbers of people coming to town, but the town was very much aware. It was like a hurricane was coming.

Jalane Schmidt, University of Virginia professor, Black Lives Matter activist The propaganda that the alt-right had put out was martial in its imagery. It was a march on Charlottesville. It was very militaristic. We felt like we were going to be under siege.

Dr Michael Williams, surgeon, UVA hospital We got a plan in place in anticipation, but I got a fair amount of push-back from my colleagues in surgery. They said “This is going to be a big nothing.”

Seth Wispelwey, local minister It felt to me like a profound test. But there was no question about where I belonged and what I wanted to do.

Brenda Brown-Grooms, local minister We’d been monitoring the social media posts of the alt-right and they were detailing their hopes for the weekend, hopes for inciting a race war in the country, so we knew it was going to be dire.

Jalane Schmidt The crazy thing is we tried to warn the city. We had infiltrated chat rooms, taken screenshots. We made six dossiers, presented them to police, the city council, anyone who would listen. We said, “This is not a First Amendment rally. They are literally coming to kill us.”

Emily Gorcenski, local activist There were explicit calls for violence there. We presented them to the city in the hope they would shut the rally down before it began.

Rev Brenda Brown-Grooms The information we gave them fell on deaf ears.

Emily Gorcenski When that failed, we knew we were in for a bad day.

‘NAZIS STARTED COMING OUT OF THE WOODWORK’

How it began - Other cities in America contended with their Confederate monuments and the legacy of slavery, but it would be Charlottesville, near the former capital of the Confederacy, that would bear the brunt of the controversy.

Jalane Schmidt In 2016 a young teenage activist here in Charlottesville started a petition to remove the Confederate monuments. At the same time, we had the Republican primary campaign heating up with Trump winning more and more states. Local white supremacists got upset about the efforts to remove the statues and they were fuelled by the feedback nationally, saying “This is OK, it’s open season to be racist.”

Zyahna Bryant, teenage activist I had to write a school paper about something I could change and I had been thinking about public spaces in Charlottesville. I thought it was important to draw attention to how Confederate imagery is violent and what it represents for people of colour. Eventually I turned my paper into a petition.

Wes Bellamy, Charlottesville councillor and former deputy mayor When I first started talking about moving the statues, people were livid, they hated hearing about it. I started getting racist abuse - “We’re going to get you nigger,” that kind of thing.

Zyahna Bryant For me, it’s hard because there are no statues in Charlottesville that depict African-American heroes. And so for that reason alone, black people have nothing to look up to in our public spaces. We are not represented.

Jalane Schmidt Those statues were put up in the 1920s in order to edify the white public and they are still there for the edification of white people. And now people are shifting the reason. Now it’s because they don’t want to forget history?

Charles Weber, Charlottesville lawyer fighting the removal of the statues Our view was that the city didn’t have the authority to do what they proposed to do. Aside from being magnificent works of art and places of beauty for the city, the statues are a memorial to war veterans. It’s not in America’s DNA to deny its own history.

Jalane Schmidt On 29 January 2017, the mayor called a press conference in front of the city hall. And he announced that Charlottesville was now the capital of the resistance. People cheered. That resonated with a lot of people, but it put a target on our backs.

Wes Bellamy The Nazis and Confederates started coming out of the woodwork. Then Jason Kessler came to light.

Jason Kessler, organiser, Unite the Right rally I wasn’t really involved in local politics, I didn’t find Charlottesville politics or any other politics very interesting. Then I was doing yard work one day for a friend and he happened to bring up the Robert E Lee statue and how the city was trying to tear it down. I thought it was symbolic of a lot of things happening in society.

Claire Gastañaga, executive director, ACLU Virginia Jason Kessler applied for a permit for a rally
at Emancipation Park, some time last spring. The way the Charlottesville process works, a permit is granted automatically if there’s no negative decision in 10 days.

Jason Kessler Shoot, the moment I put in the application didn’t feel that eventful. After 10 days it was approved and I set about calling different people in the alternative media, on the internet. Some describe them as alt-right, some as alt-light. Charles Weber Jason Kessler and Richard Spencer, both University of Virginia graduates, saw the argument over the statues as a way to promote their own cause. We were horrified by that.

Nikuyah Walker, counter-protester, now Charlottesville mayor People like Kessler and Spencer started to get a little leery of whether white supremacy would be maintained. That’s what this was about: “How dare you, a primarily white council, vote to take down our statues?”

Jason Kessler Richard Spencer is a white nationalist. Personally I don’t call myself a white nationalist. I consider myself a civil and human rights advocate, focused on the caucasian demographic. Isaac Smith, former ally of Jason Kessler Kessler’s idea was to try to unite the alt-right with the mainstream right, and get regular Republicans to show up.

Jason Kessler The moderate speakers did not want to be on the same stage as Richard Spencer, so it ended up being much more far right than I intended it to be.

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Emily Gorceski, activist We were setting up to confront the rally. Jason Kessler is a local and we know how he operates. And there’s only a few locations something like that could go down. At some point on Friday morning we heard it would be after dark at the university campus.

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Rev Brenda Brown-Grooms We had been on lockdown in the church. Eventually police arrived over the road at the campus and people began to disperse. We filed out of the back door to avoid the nationalists in the street.

Dr Michael Williams, UVA surgeon That was the first clue that our worst fears might come to pass. My feeling for Saturday was “Oh God, this is really happening.”

‘WE SAW A WAVE COMING OVER THE HILL’ Saturday morning - Local religious leaders fan out across Charlottesville, some to lead prayer services and some to stand on the front line at Emancipation Park. As the morning progresses and the temperature rises, white nationalists and counter-protesters pour into the streets around the park.

Rev Brenda Brown-Grooms We had a sunrise service at six in the morning, at First Baptist Church, Main. It was hot as blazes, as it is wont to be in Charlottesville in August.

Christian Yingling, Pennsylvania Light Foot Militia We had what I call a pre-op briefing which we have before events, where we lay out the plan for the guys for the day. We were nervous. I could see it in the guys, the way they were gearing up. They knew it wasn’t going to be good. When we first got to the park, about 7.30am, it was tense.

Brennan Gilmore, Charlottesville resident As soon as I got downtown I knew Charlottesville had completely transformed.

Rev Seth Wispelwey About 8am, those of us called to the front line - about 50 in all - marched from First Baptist church on Main Street to Emancipation Park. For two and a half hours, we sang, prayed, and tried to diffuse tension. We bore witness as groups of men began to march in and the temperature started to rise.

Ézé Amos, freelance photographer At first, everybody was singing and walking peacefully. As we walked there was a gentleman standing there with a white T-shirt. I knew the uniform and took a few photos and made him look up, and I got a nice clean shot of his face. He turned out to be the driver of the car.

Ryan Kelly, photographer, Daily Progress I got to Emancipation Park at 9am. The rally wasn’t scheduled to begin til noon but there were already hundreds of people arriving at the park. There was so much rhetoric around the media, but I’m a white male so I didn’t have it that bad. Ézé is from Africa, he was much more of a target.

Ézé Amos I saw the first wave of alt-right guys march up, led by Eli Mosley. They said some things to me, called me a nigger. An alt-right guy in a Hitler and swastika T-shirt punched me in the face in front of the police. They did absolutely nothing.

Rev Seth Wispelwey We were linking arms at the entrance to the park, just like John Lewis and his people did in Selma. We saw a wave coming over the hill, and I thought “This is what we prepared for.”

Christian Yingling, Pennsylvania Light Foot Militia The alt-right filed in carrying clubs and shields. They had their baseball batting helmets, chanting “White is right”, screaming “History not heritage” and things like that.

Rev Seth Wispelwey They battered through the line of clergy. Then about 500 members of the League of the South and the National Socialist Movement - literal Nazis - came over the crest of Market Street.

Christian Yingling Everybody came together at the same point in the street out in front of the park. The city of Charlottesville knew who was coming to town, they did their homework, so why would you funnel group after group, right and left, right through each other? It made no sense.

Ryan Kelly There were barriers in the park to keep people separate but as people went in everyone got mixed up with everyone else. People were throwing bottles, there was pepper spray burning people’s eyes.

Claire Gaštañaga, ACLU Virginia I was on the corner of Second and Market St. It was clear there was no effort to separate the two sides - there was almost permission to engage in violence.

Brennan Gilmore It was pretty clear to me it was not going to end well. The place was awash with weapons and you didn’t know who was legitimate security or who was from a militia.

Christian Yingling Thirty-two guys walking down the street in full body armour with semi-automatic weapons, sure, it’s going to intimidate people. Was that our intention? No. We are a really community-minded organisation and we are trying to get out of that stereotype that militias are fat guys hiding out in the woods waiting for the government.

Ryan Kelly, photographer, Daily Progress The militia groups claimed they were just maintaining the peace, but they were all wearing camo and military gear and carrying rifles and handguns. It added to the sense of hostility.

Emily Gorcenski, local activist The militia didn’t do anything to keep the peace. I think they wanted to stand there and roleplay.

Christian Yingling, Pennsylvania Light Foot Militia The reason for us to be there had nothing to do with white supremacy - I completely disagree with their message. But they had the right to say whatever they wanted, and the counter-protestors had that right too, and that’s why we were there.

Emily Gorcenski When you look at what these militia groups are saying, it’s very rarely in the defence of black people, for example. It’s very rarely in the defence of liberals or progressives or socialists. It only seems to be in defence of forces in our society that continue to oppress minorities.

Rev Brenda Brown-Grooms I was at the First United Methodist Church. We kept being locked down in the building. There were Nazis shouting outside, Antifa trying to combat them. People in the church were trying to sing over the din. The helicopters were hovering overhead, their rotor blades wapping. We looked at one another and started praying hard.

Dr Michael Williams As the only physician here at UVA who was involved in 9/11 - I was in DC - the feeling of dread I had was exactly the same. That feeling you were being targeted from the outside by people who were outright evil.

Rev Brenda Brown-Grooms There was a narrative that people came to town to stir up trouble, but we have to take that back. Certainly people came to town, but they were also already here. They live here. I see them all the time.

Ryan Kelly There were hundreds, if not thousands, of people around the park at this point. It was tough to keep track.

Rev Seth Wispelwey There were roving groups of men, most in polo shirts, many carrying sticks, bats, all in the street. What was surreal was seeing all the monuments around the city surrounded by
hundreds of people intending to cause violence. When we got face to face with these white supremacists, all the slurs were anti-Semitic, homophobic, misogynistic - we didn’t hear anything anti-black or anti-Muslim. It was even more primitive.

Christian Yingling Over five and a half hours, we had bricks thrown, people being hurt by clubs, paint and faeces tossed at my people. The majority were from hate groups - they came organised, they had a plan, you could tell by the way they marched. Antifa had their plan too, because they came with coolers full of stuff to throw at people.

Isaac Smith, former Jason Kessler ally Look at who was going to be there, you are putting large radical armed groups - actual Nazis - with actual Communists and you are giving them all guns. That was a recipe for disaster. There were definitely alt-right groups I could see were armed to the teeth. And then you also had the far-left, Red-neck Revolt. Most of Charlottesville who were counter-demonstrating were peaceful, but there were a lot of out-of-towners who had wanted to punch a Nazi for their whole lives and finally they had an opportunity.

Ryan Kelly, photographer, Daily Progress It was really strange because it was all happening with this giant police presence around the outer edges of the park.

Claire Gastañaga Nobody predicted that the police would have been as incompetent as they were. It never occurred to us that they wouldn’t keep the demonstrators and counter-demonstrators separate.

Nikuyah Walker, counter-protester People were yelling at officers, asking them ‘Why didn’t you protect us, why didn’t you help us?’

Ryan Kelly It got worse and worse until the police finally stepped in and said it was an unlawful assembly, and people started to disperse.

Dr Michael Williams At the hospital we’d had a trickle of people who were faint from the heat, but in the morning we were mainly just watching the TV and listening to the radio communication. Then I heard on the police radio, “Pedestrians struck, multiple victims, potentially as many as 40.”

‘TIME JUST SEEMED TO STOP’

Saturday afternoon - At the corner of Water Street and Fourth, a white nationalist rally-goer ploughs into a crowd of peaceful counter-protesters in his car, killing 32-year-old Heather Heyer and injuring 19 others. James A Fields, 20, is later arrested and charged with murder.

Ryan Kelly, photographer, Daily Progress I was taking photos on Fourth Street and it was calm, it was the calmest I’d felt all day. It was at that exact second when a car sped past me down the street. Out of instinct I grabbed my camera.

Susan Bro, Heather Heyer’s mother Heather went off with her friends that day to say “This is our town, get out, this is what we believe, if you don’t like it, leave” and to stand strong with her friends in the community to say black lives do matter.

Brennan Gilmore, Charlottesville resident I heard the acceleration of a car behind and looked around and saw a vehicle flying down the street. It was immediately apparent what was going on by the manner he was driving. The visual was horrifying, the sound of it was revolting.

Jack Basile, gave CPR to Heather Heyer At first I thought it was an explosion, because all I could see was people flying through the air and people screaming and people running towards me. I have an audio recording and it’s hard to listen to.

Rev Brenda Brown-Grooms We were watching the live news inside the building, and we screamed when we saw the car hit. The spit fired in my mouth.

Emily Gorcenski, local activist We had been tracking threats of violence online so I knew right away it was an attack, not an accident. My thought at that moment was that he was going to pop out and start shooting at people. My instinct was to run towards the car, towards the attacker. I briefly drew my gun so I was ready in case he did come out shooting. Thankfully he didn’t.

Jack Basile I saw the car backing up the street then I saw Heather lying on her side. I reached around Heather’s head and realised instantly it was bad. Then time just seemed to stop.

Brennan Gilmore It was a terrible, terrible moment and all hell broke loose. People were lying in various states of distress, a woman collapsed in front of me. It occurred to me I had been filming it. I debated whether or not to share it, and my first instinct was not to.

Emily Gorcenski We decided at that point was to leave the scene, because some of us had guns and the best thing to do in that scenario was to get the guns out of the situation.

Jack Basile We pulled Heather out from underneath another guy and she took a deep breath and relaxed. There was a critical care nurse who had arrived beside me. I couldn’t feel a pulse, she couldn’t feel a pulse, and she said let’s start CPR. She was doing compressions and I was using a one-way valve mask to help Heather breathe. After a few minutes the police finally showed up. Then paramedics arrived and took over. I walked across the street and sat on the corner in a state of complete and utter shock.

Dr Michael Williams We were watching the news and saw the car fly through. When Heather Heyer came in, CPR was in progress and then 14 others came in. We occasionally see blunt force trauma victims, but it’s never or rarely intentional. And it’s very rare that we’d get 10 at once, from the same incident.

Susan Bro, Heather Heyer’s mother Heather’s best friend called me to tell me that the hospital was looking for the next of kin and I knew if he called me, there was something wrong because he never calls unless something’s wrong.

Dr Michael Williams People were brought in covered in swastikas and other symbols I would equate with hate. But in the moment we were just taking care of the patients. You don’t see the swastikas. I’m African-American, and afterwards, you realise you have got a person here who literally would just as sooner see you dead. But you remind yourself of why you got into the profession.

Ryan Kelly, photographer, Daily Progress It wasn’t until I looked at the pictures in full size that the gravity of it hit me. There was one photo specifically that I thought was the most telling, and that was the one we have all seen, the one that went viral and won the Pulitzer. We didn’t publish it initially. I talked to my editor and the other photographer, they went to the company and the lawyer and they said “Let’s publish it.”

Brennan Gilmore I thought that showing [what I had filmed] was necessary to tell people in Charlottesville “stay away, stay home, the stakes are fatal.” It never entered my mind that I would be
targeted for sharing it. It wasn’t until a day later that I heard about the conspiracy theory, that everything I had seen was a set-up, a propaganda operation. These far-right boards had listed my family members. I went through a hellish week of being targeted by these conspiracy theorists. I had friends I’d grown up with who were accusing me.

Susan Bro I can’t begin to tell you how horrendous that day was. They walked me up to the room and the detective told me that she was pronounced dead. I just put down my head and let out an ungodly sound.

Jack Basile I had a really, really difficult time afterwards and it is still with me. I still have my press pass from that day, in a bag, and it still has blood on it.

Susan Bro After Heather died there was a period of time, probably three months at least, and it still happens occasionally, where I’d be walking through town and someone would come up to me and say “I knew Heather and she touched my life.”

Three hours after the attack, a Virginia State Police helicopter which was monitoring the rally crashed outside Charlottesville, killing Lieutenant H Jay Cullen and Trooper-Pilot Berke M M Bates.

‘THE PRESIDENT KEPT TALKING AND TALKING’

Tuesday afternoon, New York - President Trump has already made two statements on Charlottesville, first stating on Saturday, to the dismay of many watching, that there was violence “on many sides”, before delivering prepared remarks on Sunday in which he condemned white nationalism. At a press conference in New York on Tuesday, he makes his third statement on the violence. Jordan Fabian, White House correspondent, The Hill The press conference was billed as an announcement on infrastructure and we were told he wasn’t planning on taking questions. You never know what’s going to happen with him, but we weren’t expecting him to wade back into this. He started to wrap up and a reporter shouted out a question and he answered it, and it was off to the races.

Jalane Schmidt, Black Lives Matter activist I was watching TV and I heard Trump say there were “good people on both sides”. Jordan Fabian As he made those remarks, the atmosphere at the press conference got more and more heated. I remember, there was a lot of staff in the lobby of Trump Tower. John Kelly, Trump’s chief of staff, was off to one side rubbing his temples. I looked at Sarah Huckabee Sanders, his press secretary, and she was standing there silently. They looked shocked at how it was playing out.

Christine Emba, opinion editor, The Washington Post The hope was that surely, surely the President of the United States would say something appropriate. Say “This is not who we are.” Or “Racism is bad”, perhaps? That we are against white supremacy? The fact that he could not bring himself to do that was a shocking confirmation that we were in a newly bad place.

Zyahna Bryant, Charlottesville high school student I was in Charlottesville near downtown and I was watching him on the TV with some friends and we were all just like, what? Twitter was blowing up, Facebook and Instagram were blowing up. Jordan Fabian Just judging from the body language, I think a lot of his staff were uncomfortable with what he was saying. Gary Cohn appeared to be gesturing to the president to wrap it up. Of course the president just kept talking and talking. Jalane Schmidt There was dismay. To have your president say that - it was mortifying that anybody could dare make any moral equivalency between counter-protesters and these white supremacist haters bent on murder. It was just insulting.

Christian Yingling, Pennsylvania Lightfoot Militia I was standing in the kitchen and I remember the moment he said “There are good people on both sides and bad people on both sides”, and then he threw in a little nugget about the one good group that was there. That really caught my ear. I looked at my wife, “Did I just get a nod from the president?” “I think you did,” she said.

Jason Kessler, organiser, Unite the Right rally In the environment of sensationalism, and blaming only one side, it was good to hear the president mention that we had a permit. People don’t know that.

Susan Bro, Heather Heyer’s mother Trump’s office called while I was at the funeral and I had my phone turned off. I turned my phone on at 10pm and I saw that there had been three voicemails from the president’s office. They sounded increasingly frantic. I turned on the news and heard him say that there were good people on both sides and I thought, I don’t want to talk to him.

Christian Yingling It was really like any other protest - there were good people on both sides. Not all the people who went up to the park that day were white supremacists. Isaac Smith, former Kessler ally It was relatively clumsy, but not fundamentally incorrect. There are better ways he could have made the same point. There were people on both sides who energetically participated in violence: it’s not as simple as ‘one side attacked the other and one side defended themselves’.

Jordan Fabian, White House correspondent, The Hill If you compare to previous administrations, I don’t think there would be a place where you would have a soft-pedalling reaction to any kind of white supremacist violence. But the president had said what he said the first time, and sort of taken it back. Then when he doubled down on his first response at that press conference at Trump Tower, in such a vehement way, I think that let a lot of people know that’s what he truly felt about the situation.

Christine Emba, Washington Post As an African American person living in America, it felt like a double betrayal. First, he couldn’t bring himself to admit that it was not “both sides” - that there’s a difference between white supremacists and people pushing back against them. Then we had to wait for him to be reined in by a trained communications professional, but he still couldn’t stick to that.In the end, he said what he really wanted to say. He was addressing aid and comfort to the people he wanted to reassure, and that was white supremacists and his more racist supporters. He put himself on the side of an America we had hoped we were leaving behind.

Zyahna Bryant What he said really created a ripple effect. I’ve heard people all over, even within our community, say we have to pay attention to the violence on both sides.

Jordan Fabian I think that still a year later stands out as one of the lowest moments of President Trump’s time in office.

Christine Emba And he hasn’t done very much
since to make anyone feel better. He went from that to deriding the NFL protesters who took a knee, to calling African nations shit-hole countries, to calling MS-13 members animals. It hasn’t gotten better.

‘AUGUST 12 WAS NOT THE BEGINNING OR END’

Today - Charlottesville has elected Nikuyah Walker, who was among the counter-protesters in August, as the city’s first black woman mayor, and many in the city see progress wrought from the wounds of that weekend. Others see a deep racial inequality laid bare but barely changed by what happened. The Confederate statues still stand, and the city has declared a state of emergency ahead of the anniversary.

Rev Brenda Brown-Grooms I was born in Charlottesville in the basement of the University of Virginia, among the lead-dripping pipes, because that’s where the coloured babies were born. I could not have been born at Martha Jefferson hospital. Even if my mother had been crowning with me she would not have been allowed in. There is an ugly truth in Charlottesville and in America, and it is the legacy of white supremacy. Nikuyah Walker, mayor of Charlottesville Charlottesville has always been a pretty segregated area. I grew up like many black families in the community: working-class families, parents working every day, multiple jobs, attempting to make ends meet. It’s a very different experience from the Charlottesville in our brochures and the “world-class city” designation we attempt to give ourselves.

Wes Bellamy, former deputy mayor We used to think we were somehow better than the other communities and cities in which you saw overt white supremacy. Ours was always much more covert and underhanded, it wasn’t directly in your face.

Nikuyah Walker I know previous generations - my parents’ generation, grandparents - learned to stay out of the way, learned to do what you need to do to get by.

Jalane Schmidt Local white folks tend to think of this as a liberal place but black people - and I am African American - we see a lot of contradictions. The police stopping and frisking black people. The gentrification. The lack of affordable housing. The struggle to get living wage.

Zyahna Bryant, student who wrote the original statue petition There are still unspoken boundaries in Charlottesville, places where people of colour are not welcome. The downtown mall is not a very welcoming space.

Susan Bro, Heather Heyer’s mother Have things changed in Charlottesville? It depends on who you ask. If you ask a wealthy white person, the town is wonderful and it has always been wonderful. If you ask someone who is not wealthy and not white, you would get a different perspective. August 12 was not the beginning or the end of the situation here.

Zyahna Bryant August 12 was only a reflection of the history of Charlottesville and how racist it really is. August 12 is every day. A lot of people want us to move into this “August 13” phase where we move past everything, but we are still in this paralysis of August 12. We are still there.

Ezé Amos, photographer Some things have started to change, in the sense that people talk about the racial divide, inequality. More white people are being outspoken about it, which I really appreciate.

Claire Gastañaga, ACLU Virginia What happened provoked a sense that we haven’t really had the conversations about race in America that we need to have. There’s a great need for that. Whether there’s the will for it remains an important question.

Wes Bellamy We just took 120 people from Charlottesville on a pilgrimage to Montgomery, Alabama, to learn about civil rights and the history of lynching. We have finally recognised John Henry James, a man who was lynched here in 1898. We put a lynching marker up and gave him his proper due. Those things would not have happened were it not for what occurred that weekend. The legacy is not just about statues and park names, those are ultimately superficial things. There are things happening on the ground that are changing the landscape of the community.

Ryan Kelly, photographer I love this city, but what happened was a scar on Charlottesville. The fact the whole world now knows this place now because of one attack is depressing.

Rev Seth Wispelwey Outside of town, I feel Charlottesville had a really positive impact. But it’s been hard to face here because we are continuing to live under the threat of white supremacist violence.

Susan Bro The hate does not seem to disappear, it just keeps changing forms.

Walt Heinecke, counter-protest organiser The community in Charlottesville is pretty much ready for whatever happens on the anniversary. Susan Bro Jason Kessler says he isn’t going to do anything here but I wouldn’t count on people not showing up.

Jason Kessler I was originally hoping to do something in Charlottesville but we had to drop those plans. I don’t think Charlottesville has a commitment to public safety. I think it’s better for me and the citizens of Charlottesville to have parted ways, and they can heal from whatever mental wounds they’ve had from this sordid affair and I can do the same.

Christine Emba, Washington Post I think people of colour were really affected by Charlottesville, by seeing that historical violence dredged into the present. I think many felt isolated by it. You might be surrounded by white neighbours and friends who say, “I’m so sorry for you, but we should move on,” and it’s a very isolating feeling.

Zyahna Bryant There are people here who continue to deny that racism is even a thing, or that white supremacy is a thing. But white supremacists keep coming to town. Some of them live right here in Charlottesville. We are at a point where it’s time to choose a side: either you are going to be on the right side or the wrong side of history.

Wes Bellamy Yes, we are more open to airing our dirty laundry than before, but I still get abuse every day. You think white supremacists are going to stop calling me nigger because of something that happened one weekend last year? Or because now I have a doctorate? Now they call me doctor nigger.

Charlottesville Police Department, the University of Virginia Police Department, Virginia State Police and Charlottesville City Council either did not respond to requests for comment or declined to comment. Interviews condensed and edited for clarity.

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The biggest challenge to IT in the future is security. Security could negatively impact laptops with classified information on buses by accident. People in the office find security too inconvenient and find ways to get around it. Malicious people shoulder-surf or use social engineering. In a previous job we had a “White Hat” hacker who socially-engineered himself into a secure control room of a nuclear power plant.

And this doesn’t even take into account the plethora of tools being used by malicious individuals and governments to defeat security, steal money and information and set themselves up to blackmail businesses and other leaders. AI will not solve this problem because the biggest issue isn’t the machines. The weakness is in the people. And unless we can find some way to eliminate or ameliorate that problem, then the future of IT, at least in the public domain, is going to change to a more locked-up state. I have even thought that de-evolution to something like SNA architecture is possible because at least air-gapped internal networks are harder to compromise and easier to secure from insider threats.

In addition, Artificial Intelligence (AI) has already changed out lives today. I think the question of how it can change it further is more a question of how many more real-world applications will there be? Currently, we already have AI pervading our software systems, particularly those that we, as consumers, use every day. But we live in a very physical world where we interact mostly with physical objects. Unfortunately, AI hasn’t really come a very long way there and many of the advances in deep learning on the research side are only now finding their mainstream applications.

In the next 10 years, these physical applications are going to be where AI plays the biggest role. We will wake up to an alarm clock that has been optimally set based on our personal sleep patterns (because we will all wear some form of monitor to monitor all of our brain waves and vitals), walk over to the kitchen and have our breakfast already made based on what ingredients are most optimal to keep you going for the rest of the day before lunch. And that’s just the morning.
A federal judge has ordered a mother and her daughter to be flown back to the United States, after learning they had been deported mid-appeal.

The two were being represented in a lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who said they had fled “extreme sexual and gang violence”. The judge said it was unacceptable they had been removed during their appeal.

He reportedly also said Attorney General Jeff Sessions could be held in contempt of court for the deportation.

Mr Sessions introduced tighter immigration rules in June and victims of domestic abuse and gang violence no longer generally qualify for US asylum.

The mother and daughter were part of a case filed by the ACLU and the Centre for Gender and Refugee Studies on behalf of 12 mothers and children who said they had fled violence but were at risk of deportation.

The government had pledged not to deport anyone in the case before Friday at the earliest, the ACLU said. But the ACLU said they had learned during Thursday’s emergency hearing that the mother and daughter had already been put on a flight back to El Salvador by US authorities.

Washington DC District Court Judge Emmet Sullivan said that it was unacceptable that people claiming asylum had been removed while lawyers argued their case. Describing the situation as “outrageous”, he ordered the pair be returned immediately, according to reports.

An official from the Department of Homeland Security told the Reuters agency that the agency had worked to comply with the court’s order.

“Upon arrival in El Salvador, the plaintiffs did not disembark and are currently en route back to the United States,” the department said in an emailed statement. The mother and daughter are said to have arrived back in Texas, where they were being held, by Thursday night.

According to the lawsuit, the migrant mother, known under the alias “Carmen”, came to the US with her young daughter after two decades of sexual abuse from her husband and death threats from a local gang in her native El Salvador.

But their case was halted when officers found they did not have a “credible fear of persecution”.

The case comes at a time when US migrant policy remains firmly under the spotlight after it emerged in June that migrant children were being separated from their families at the US border.

The policy led to widespread outrage and condemnation.

Mr Trump signed an executive order seeking to end the policy, but more than 500 children remained apart from their families as of Thursday.

A court ordered that it must now reunite children with their parents.

Federal court judge Dana Sabraw has ruled that all 2,300 detained minors be brought back to their families by 26 July.

On Tuesday he said the government was on track to complete the task by that deadline and praised the government’s “remarkable achievement” of returning the majority of children rapidly.

However, he said the separations and the realities of the case remain “deeply troubling”.

In a court filing, the administration said 463 parents had left the country, although it did not say if this was voluntary or not.

The news comes amid reports that US immigration authorities are telling migrant parents to sign voluntary deportation forms in order to see their children.

Lawyers for the government also said the figure of 463 parents was “under review”, and the final tally could be different.

According to a filing by the government and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on Monday, at least 879 parents had so far been reunited with their children.

Under a separate court-imposed deadline earlier in July, most migrant children under five years old have been returned to their parents.

Hundreds of children however remain separated.

On Tuesday the ACLU filed a further motion to delay deportations of any parent for a week after being reunited with their children.

Parents with a final removal order have 48 hours to decide if they want to leave the US as a family or let their children stay and seek asylum. The ACLU want parents to have more time to consider legal options.

But US government lawyers urged the court to allow faster deportation, saying any delays keep migrants in detention longer and citing the cost of housing families.

Judge Sabraw delayed a decision on the ACLU motion until Friday.

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**The health impact of separating migrant children from parents**

By Jessica Lussenhop BBC News, North America reporter

Paediatric and child trauma experts are sounding the alarm that separating migrant children from their parents at the US border can cause serious physical and psychological damage.

As more stories emerge about children being separated from their parents at the border between Mexico and the US, doctors and scientists are warning that there could be long-term, irreversible health impacts on children if they’re not swiftly reunited.

The head of the American Academy of Pediatrics went so far as to call the policy “child abuse” and against “everything we stand for as paediatricians”.

“This is completely ridiculous and I’m approaching that not as someone who’s taking a position in the politics, but as a scientist,” says Charles A Nelson III, a professor of paediatrics and neuroscience at Harvard Medical School.
“We just know the science does not support that this is good for kids.”

From mid-April to May this year, the US Department of Homeland Security says it has separated nearly 2,000 children from their parents, after the families crossed the border into the US. The adults are being held and prosecuted for illegal border crossing under a new “zero-tolerance” policy enacted by the Trump administration, while their children are moved into shelters overseen by the Office of Refugee Resettlement.

May figures from the Department of Health and Human Services show children are being held an average of 57 days, but there have been reports of months-long separations and parents deported back across the border without knowing where their children are located.

Department of Homeland Security secretary Kirstjen Nielsen told reporters on Monday that the children are well-looked after.

“We have high standards. We give them meals and we give them education and we give them medical care. There are videos, there are TVs,” she said.

However, paediatric health care professionals say that just because the children are well-fed and physically safe doesn’t address the risk of long-term negative impacts on their immune systems, the development of their brains and even the shape of their personalities.

“The only times we do this is in a child welfare system when the child is in imminent harm,” says Chandra Ghosh Ippen, associate director of the Child Trauma Research Program.

“We’re causing irreparable harm when it’s not necessary.”

Short-term impact

Scientists say the moment of separation is all but guaranteed to be traumatic and panic-inducing in both children and parents, which will trigger elevated levels of stress hormones like cortisol and adrenaline, elevated heart and blood pressure, anxiety, and symptoms like headaches and an upset stomach.

Jack P Shonkoff, director of the Harvard University Center on the Developing Child, says it is incorrect to assume that some of the youngest children removed from their parents’ care will be too young to remember and therefore relatively unharmed.

“When that stress system stays activated for a significant period of time, it can have a wear and tear effect biologically. The younger you are, the more serious the threat.”

The children may eventually stop crying and some of the initial shock will diminish, says Shonkoff, but that’s not a reason to believe they are no longer in distress.

“They’re not flailing and screaming, [but] underneath in their bodies, their stress system is still highly activated - silently, invisibly,” he says.

Ghosh Ippen says that emotionally, some children may be pushed into a state of “traumatic bereavement”. Tantrum-like behaviour could be replaced with profound anxiety and depression.

“Everything they know has disappeared. The child is in despair,” she says.

Long-term impact

The extent of the long-term damage done to children depends on the duration of separation, as well as the ages of the children, say researchers.

“Duration is very important,” says Shonkoff. “Forcible separation for a few hours is very traumatic, but if the children are immediately reunited with their mothers and fathers they’re going to be OK.”

Eventually, Nelson says, highly-activated stress systems will begin to cause wear and tear on the physical structures of the brain.

Nelson is a principal investigator on the Bucharest Early Intervention Project, a long-term study of 136 abandoned infants and toddlers who wound up in orphanages in Romania in 2000. Nelson and his colleagues have been following the children for 18 years, and says they have observed very different patterns of brain activity in children who were placed in foster care versus those who stayed in an institution.

“What we see in kids who have been reared in institutions, that is separation from their parents, is a dramatic reduction in the brain’s electrical activity,” he says. “If they’re then removed and put into good homes before the age of two, a lot of this recovery occurs. But if they’re older than two, meaning, say, the separation has occurred for two years, there’s no recovery. The brain continues to produce dramatically less brain activity.”

Over the long term, Nelson also observed that the brains of children who were separated from their parents had a “dramatic reduction in grey matter” and that even when placed in foster care, there was only a small recovery in white matter.

Children may develop long-term psychological conditions like post-traumatic stress disorder and separation anxiety, and run a higher risk of developing heart disease and diabetes later in life. There is also the possibility of behavioural impacts. Nelson says children - boys in particular - may begin exhibiting a “callous indifference” for the feelings of others. They may have difficulties with memory, impulse control and become more prone toward delinquent behaviour.

“The other complexity here is we don’t know the kids’ histories, so if they’re fleeing a country that has a lot of conflict,” says Nelson. “If the children have already been exposed to highly levels of trauma-related things, then this is going to be that much worse.”

The broader impact

Ghosh Ippen says that even if we assume all the children will one day be reunited with their parents, there’s no telling what the total collateral damage of this policy will be on the children, their parents, their extended families and even on the government workers who have been charged with attending to them.

“This is going to have negative ripple effects for years to come,” she says.

Health care professionals are calling for the government to release more information about the kind of mental health care separated children are getting in shelters, but Shonkoff says that in some ways, debating those kinds of interventions is thinking about the problem backwards.

“The answer is, the best intervention by far is to reunite them with their parents,” he says.

“[It’s as] if children were being fed poison and we asked, ‘What’s the best treatment for the poison they’re getting?’ The logical and scientific question is not to come up with the antidote for the poison, it’s to stop poisoning them.”
Foods To Promote a Healthy Gut Microbiome

Our bodies are covered with a myriad of microbes, we always have considered them as our enemies actually most of them are harmless and live in a symbiotic relationship with us. We provide a shelter (our body) and food while they do many things to keep us healthy and protect us from disease. It’s estimated that trillions of bacteria, viruses and fungi colonize your gut. This community of microbes and all their genome combined form the human microbiome. “Micro” means small and “biome” means habitat. The majority of microbes are bacteria residing in the colon. Maintaining gut symbiosis or balanced gut microbiome is essential for good health. The gut is in optimal balance when the ratio of good bacteria to bad bacteria is 80/20. Several factors alter this ratio including low fiber- high sugar diet, overuse of antibiotics, environmental toxins, reduced diversity and number of good bacteria and overgrowth of bad bacteria, too much stress, and chronic use of antidepressants and Non-steroid anti-inflammatory medications all cause dysbiosis. Microbiome dysbiosis can lead to various diseases including inflammation, obesity, diabetes, inflammatory bowel disease and mental health issues. It was about 2000 years ago when Hippocrates said, “all diseases begin in the gut.” Was he right? How does the bacteria in our gut keep us healthy and which foods in your diet flourish those good bacteria and foster a balanced microbiome.

What does gut bacteria do in our bodies?

- **Gut friendly bacteria protect us by inhibiting growth of bad bacteria.**
- **Breaks down plant fibers into short chain fatty acids which nourish the cells of the intestinal lining thus maintain the integrity of gut barrier.**
- **Regulates the immune system, about 70% of immune cells is in your gut. Good bacteria act as chief commander of immune system making sure it is working right. Unchecked immune response can damage its own tissue and organs causing inflammation and autoimmune diseases.**
- **Synthesize vitamins B12, K, biotin and folate.**
- **Produce a variety of neurotransmitters for example lactobacillus and bifidobacteria species produce GABA, which has antiinxiety and relaxing effect. Candida streptococcus and Escheridia produce 90% of serotonin that regulates mood. Thus bacteria play a role in brain health. The presence of neurotransmitters and millions of neurons explains why scientists refer to the gut as the “second brain” or “gut brain. It communica- cates with your brain via neurotransmitters and via the vagus nerve.” This relationship is called the gut-brain axis which is a bidirectional communication circuit between your gut and brain. Dysbiosis and inflammation can negatively affect the gut-brain axis causing several mental illnesses including anxiety and depression. Which foods help grow a healthy microbiome?
  - **Probiotics are the “good bacteria” or “live culture” just like those good bacteria living in your gut. These active culture help restore good gut bacteria after a course of antibiotics. Probiotics foods are fermented dairy including yogurt, kefir and aged cheeses that contain “live culture” for example bifidobacteria and lactobacilli and foster a balanced microbiome.**
  - **Cocoa, green tea, olive oil and coffee contain polyphenols that are plant chemicals that are digested by good gut bacteria thus increasing their growth. Certain foods when eaten a lot encourage the growth of bad bacteria, those rich in sugar and HFCS as well as artificial sweeteners and saturated fats. High intake of salt can kill the good gut bacteria lactobacillus and increase risk of disease. Chronic alcohol drinking can promote dysbiosis which is linked to many diseases including colorectal cancer. Your lifestyle can contribute to the health of your gut. Too much stress can increase harmful bacteria like clostridium. Cigarette smoking, lack of sleep and physical activity can also alter your gut bacteria profile favoring dysbiosis and higher risk for diseases.**

The take home message is: Eat mostly plant foods as Michael Pollen says, reduce stress and get enough sleep and exercise to have a healthier microbiome and keep diseases at bay. **References**

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California wildfires: Thousands evacuated as Lake Elsinore threatened

More than 21,000 people have been evacuated from the path of a fast-moving wildfire in Southern California. The mandatory evacuation orders were issued as the blaze, dubbed the Holy fire, threatened homes around Lake Elsinore in Orange County.

The fire, one of several across the state, has destroyed more than 19,000 acres of forest north of San Diego. Meanwhile, a man suspected of starting the Holy fire has appeared in court accused of arson. Forrest Clark made several outbursts during the hearing in Orange County, at times refusing to show his face, local media reported.

His case was adjourned until 17 August and bail set at $1m (£783,000), at which point Mr Clark interjected: “I can handle a million (dollars) right now, easily.” Authorities say he intentionally started the fire on Monday after a decade-long dispute with neighbours. According to Orange County officials, Mr Clark had emailed the local volunteer fire chief to threaten “this place will burn.”

The BBC’s Peter Bowes in Los Angeles says high temperatures, gusty winds and tinder dry brush have fuelled the disaster in Orange County.

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Steep, inaccessible terrain has hampered crews tackling the Holy fire and the blaze was only 10% contained on Friday. Experts warn that worsening weather conditions, with thunderstorms in the forecast, could lead to “extreme fire behaviour” over the next few days, he adds.

The US National Weather Service says smoke from weeks of California wildfires, and others burning in the western US, has drifted over a vast area, affecting air quality “across the northern Rockies into western and central Canada and south over the northern Plains”.

More than 600 firefighters are battling the Holy fire, which is one of at least 18 wildfires raging across California. The Mendocino Complex fire has been declared the largest in state history and has already engulfed 290,692 acres.

Fire chiefs say they expect it to burn for the rest of the month. Another blaze - the Carr fire, further north - has killed at least seven people and destroyed more than 1,500 structures. On Friday it was declared 51% under control. Across the state, at least 14,000 firefighters are struggling to contain the multiple outbreaks.

The crews have been boosted by US army personnel and more than 1,000 prisoners. The inmates - who are considered low-risk offenders - work on a volunteer basis but also receive $2 (£1.50) a day, plus $1 an hour. Fire crews from Australia and New Zealand have also flown over to share their expertise in battling bush fires.

California wildfire declared ‘largest in state’s history’

Twin wildfires in California, known as the Mendocino Complex Fire, have grown to become the largest active wildfire in state history, officials said on Monday. The fires have spread rapidly in recent days to burn 283,800 acres of land - an area almost the size of Los Angeles.

Firefighters are tackling 16 major blazes across the state amid hot weather, strong winds and low humidity. At least seven people have been killed in the Carr fire in the state’s north. Meanwhile US President Donald Trump has reiterated social media comments that the fires’ spread is being “made so much worse” by California’s environmental laws.

Local officials and experts have criticised and dismissed his tweets. Where are the fires burning? More than 14,000 firefighters and hundreds of US army personnel are trying to contain the more than a dozen major fires burning throughout the state. National Weather Service meteorologist Brian Hurley has warned conditions are not going to immediately improve - with temperatures as high as 43C (110F) being forecast for some areas.

Officials say the Mendocino Complex Fire, which is made up of two nearby fires being treated as the same incident, has surpassed last year’s Thomas Fire to become the largest in state history. Scott McLean, a deputy chief with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CalFire) described the wildfires as “extremely fast, extremely aggressive, extremely dangerous.”

“Look how big it got, just in a matter of days... Look how fast this Mendocino Complex went up in ranking. That doesn’t happen. That just doesn’t happen,” he said on Monday. It is only 30% contained so far, with authorities warning it could take another week to get the blaze under control.

to the 2012-2017 drought that killed off large amounts of vegetation. In December, Governor Jerry Brown said devastating wildfires fuelled by climate change had become “the new normal”. What is the row with Mr Trump? The US president has criticised Governor Jerry Brown and California’s environmental laws on social media in recent days.

He tweeted on Monday that the wildfires were being “magnified & made so much worse” because of a Californian policy to divert water into the Pacific Ocean. Deputy fire chief Mr McLean dismissed Mr Trump’s comments to US media, saying firefighters had “plenty of water” to tackle these wildfires.

“Our changing climate is leading to more severe and destructive fires that we are seeing this year and last,” he told Time magazine. Some believe Mr Trump’s tweets refer to a row about water supplies, fish habitat protection and local farmers - but environmental experts say this has no relevance to the state’s firefighting capability.
This page appears to be a horoscope column from an astrology magazine. Each section details the daily horoscopes for different star signs, providing advice and insights based on astrological predictions. The sections are labeled with the names of the astrological signs, followed by the dates associated with each sign. The text is written in a conversational tone, offering guidance and interpretations related to the day's astrological influences.

For example, the section for Aries might read:

"Aries: Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
What seems like a bad situation now will resolve itself over the next few days and you may well look back and wonder why you took it so seriously. No matter how much certain people may try to provoke you, stay calm. You can do that!"

Similarly, the section for Cancer might state:

"Cancer: Jun. 22 to Jul. 22
Stay positive over the next three or four days as the sun moves into the most sensitive area of your chart. It could easily bring you down. Focus on all the things you enjoy today, because the next few days might be a time of change.

The text continues in a similar manner, providing horoscope advice for each of the twelve astrological signs.
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وبالرغم من أن السجائر الإلكترونية أكثر أمانا من السجائر التقليدية، إلا أنها قد تكون ضارة على المدى الطويل، خاصة وأن الأبحاث حولها مازالت في مراحلها الأولى. يمكن للمصابين بأمراض الكلى إبطاء وتيرة حاجتهم للغسيل عن طريق العلاج بالتغذية وفق ما ذكرت رويترز. وأفاد مقال نشرته دورية أكاديمية التغذية وعلم النظم الغذائية الأميركية أنه يمكن للمصابين بأمراض الكلى إبطاء وتيرة تفاقم المرض بالحد من تناولهم المواد المثيرة للحساسية. ووفقاً لبحث غان Buffett وคณะ في جريدة رويترز، فإن نقص الحوامل في الدماغ يمكن أن يكون له تأثير هائل على الحياة. وتنصح الأطباء بالحد من تناول المواد المثيرة للحساسية.
Turkey accuses US of ‘stab in back’ as currency woes persist

Moves to ease Turkey’s economic woes have failed to stop market turmoil as the country’s row with the US deepens.

Turkey’s President, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, said on Monday that the US was seeking to “stab it in the back”.

The US last week imposed sanctions on Turkey over its refusal to extradite a US preacher imprisoned in the country.

The sanctions caused market turmoil, which the central bank attempted - but failed - to soothe with a series of market-boosting measures.

Mr Erdogan told a news conference in the Turkish capital, Ankara: “You act on one side as a strategic partner, but on the other, you fire bullets into the foot of your strategic partner.

“We are together in Nato and then you seek to stab your strategic partner in the back.”

As the crisis deepened at the end of last week, the lira and the Turkish stock market slid sharply. Mr Erdogan, who has presided over soaring inflation and borrowing levels, says the lira’s fall is the result of a plot rather than prevailing economic conditions.

Turkey’s interior ministry said it was taking legal action against 346 social media accounts it claimed had posted comments about the weakening lira “in a provocative way”.

Why are Turkey and the US at odds?

The dispute centres on Turkey’s refusal to release American pastor Andrew Brunson.

Mr Brunson has been detained for nearly two years, accused of links to the outlawed Kurdistan Workers’ Party and the Gulenist movement, which Turkey blames for a failed coup in 2016.

The Turkish president is angry that the US has not taken more action against the Gulenist movement and what he said was a failure “to unequivocally condemn” the 2016 coup attempt. The US has refused to extradite Fethullah Gulen, who lives in Pennsylvania.

US support for Kurdish rebel groups fighting Islamic State (IS) fighters in northern Syria is another major difficulty, given Turkey’s battle against a Kurdish insurgency in its own country.

Mr Erdogan has also been getting closer to Russia. That creates an awkward triangle, given that Turkey is a Nato member, Russia is Nato’s number one threat and the organisation is obliged to defend any member that is attacked.

Nato uses the Incirlik Air Base in Turkey to fight against IS and there has been some domestic pressure on Mr Erdogan to close it.

What is happening to the lira?

The lira’s worst day was Friday, when US President Donald Trump approved the doubling of tariffs on Turkish steel and aluminium, following Turkey’s refusal to free an American pastor who has been in detention there for nearly two years.

Experts have blamed the drop in the Turkish lira on fears that the country is descending into an economic crisis.

Turkey’s stock market has also fallen 17%, while government borrowing costs have risen to 18% a year. Meanwhile, inflation has hit 15%.

Investors are worried that Turkish companies that borrowed heavily to profit from a construction boom may struggle to repay loans in dollars and euros, since the weakened lira means there is now more to pay back.

More than a third of Turkish banks’ lending is in foreign currencies, according to Reuters.

Although the lira rose slightly after the central bank’s move to support the economy, it still hit a new record low against the dollar.

Investors globally fear the damage spreading and have been prompted to sell riskier assets, including other emerging market currencies.

In midday trading in Europe, London’s 100-share index was down 0.6%, while the German and French share markets were down by 0.3% and 0.7%.

What are Turkish officials doing about the lira?

The Turkish Central Bank announced on Monday that banks would be given all the liquidity - help to keep money moving - they needed.

But the bank did not increase interest rates, which would help contain inflation while supporting the lira.

It is not clear if this comes after Mr Erdogan’s pressure. The president is famously averse to interest rate rises.

He has dismissed the fall of the currency as “a storm in a tea cup” and urged Turks to sell dollars and buy lira to help boost the currency.

Analysis:

Andrew Walker, BBC economics correspondent

President Erdogan sees Turkey’s problems as the result of a plot rather than economic fundamentals. That kind of talk might play well politically with some audiences in Turkey, but it won’t wash in the markets.

Turkey has underlying problems in the form of a fairly large international trade deficit, high levels of foreign currency debt owed by the private sector and a persistent inflation problem.

Certainly the situation has been aggravated by the deterioration in political relations with the United States and the higher tariffs that Turkey now faces on its steel and aluminium sales in the US. But the scale of the apparent impact was due to the fact that Turkey was already economically and financially vulnerable.

What do people in Turkey think about this?

Business executive Kemal, who lives in Istanbul, said: “It is not unusual or unexpected to see some companies go under when there is such a sudden devaluation of the currency. However, I do not believe it will crumble the economy.”

British holidaymaker Paul Fothergill, who is staying in Dalyan, says he has been holidaying in Turkey for the last 30 years. He said: “Since we arrived on Thursday the Turkish lira has nosedived. It’s very sad for locals and investors, but incredibly good for us, the Brits.

“You can imaging how cheap our evening meals and trips have been. The most expensive meal, including drinks and tip, so far was £12 for me and my wife.”

Heather, a Briton who has lived in Turkey for 15 years with her family, said: “This last year has seen ridiculous price rises and price differences in shops and supermarkets. Prices of basics like butter, cheese, fruit and vegetables are so expensive that we think twice about putting them in our baskets.

“Petrol and utilities have also seen price rises. Wages have not gone up, so we worry about where this will end. It may be beneficial for those with pounds, dollars or euros but rest of us are struggling.”
HAMMOUD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

In Memory of Hajj Taysir and Hajji Nahla Hammoud

SCHOLARSHIP POLICY

The Hammoud Foundation will grant scholarships or educational assistance to qualified applicants interested in higher education, including but not limited to pursuing careers in science, medicine, and health care based on the following criteria:

The criteria used to determine eligibility for the program will be based on the receipt of a high school diploma, preferably with a 2.8 grade point average or better, with an interest in higher education, including but not limited to science, medicine and health care.

The Foundation will be supported by contributions from individuals and entities that share in the goals that the Foundation plans to accomplish. At the present time, Dr. Yasser Hammoud is a Director of the organization and would be the substantial and primary contributor to the Foundation.

The amount of the grants will be based upon the amount of funds in the Foundation, the number of qualified applicants, and the tuition and other expenses. The maximum individual scholarship will be up to $5,000 annually and maximum will be $20,000 lifetime based on financial need and academic success.

All scholarships shall be paid directly to the institution and may be for any of the following expenses: tuition, books, fees, room, board, etc. The board of the scholarship foundation is Dr. Yasser Hammoud, Anthony Vespa CPA/Esq, Hon. Bilal Kabalan, Dr. Nouredine Saab, Jalil Saad, Prof. Tallal Turfe, Fouad Ashkar, Dr. Zane Hammoud and Souriana Hammoud, Esq. They will serve voluntarily until such time as they no longer wish to serve on the board. At that point, they will find a suitable replacement. Year end and any periodic Treasurer’s financial report/statement;

SCHOLARSHIP GUIDELINES:

The Hammoud Foundation Scholarship is designed to help students in the community to complete a degree in higher education, including but not limited to concentration in the areas of science, medicine, and health care. Amount: The maximum individual scholarship will be up to $5,000 and will be based on financial need and academic success.

Criteria:

A. Applicant shall be at least 17 years of age or older and be accepted to or attending a full-time program at an accredited institution of learning within the United States.

B. Applicant must be either a citizen of the United States or a foreign student with a valid United States Student Visa.

C. Applicant must have graduated or will graduate from high school.

D. Applicant must be enrolled or accepted at an undergraduate or graduate program.

E. Applicant must have a minimum GPA of 2.8.

F. Awards will be a maximum of $5,000 per year and will be renewable upon maintenance of academic standards.

These awards are given to enable students in the community to complete a degree in higher education. With the generosity of the Hammoud family, these scholarships are available to qualified applicants and are renewable. Interested and qualified applicants are invited to apply.

Mission Statement:

- In 1977, Hajj Taysir and Hajji Nahla Hammoud immigrated to the United States from their native country of Lebanon, escaping a war-torn country with their young children. They came to start a new life; to start from scratch, with the dream of creating a better life for their children. The dream of educating their children.
- They were determined to instill the importance of education in not only their children, but in everyone who was presented with the opportunity. Hajj Taysir & Hajji Nahla ensured that their dream turned into reality; a dream that became their legacy.
- In an effort to continue that legacy, their eldest son, Dr. Yasser Hammoud, with the support of his family, has created the Hammoud Foundation.
- It is the mission of the Hammoud Foundation to assist underprivileged individuals of Lebanese and middle eastern decent to achieve their goals and realize their dreams of a higher education.
- In the words of the late Hajj Taysir, “Your education is the one thing that can never be taken away from…”

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Kofi Annan: Remembering the world’s top diplomat

World figures have been paying tribute to former UN secretary-general and Nobel laureate Kofi Annan, who has died at the age of 80.

The career diplomat died in hospital in the Swiss city of Bern. He had been living near Geneva for several years.

He “passed away peacefully on Saturday after a short illness”, the Kofi Annan Foundation said.

He was a “deeply committed internationalist who fought throughout his life for a fairer and more peaceful world”, the statement added.

Mr Guterres led the tributes to his predecessor. “In his amused sympathetic smile when he saw me painfully kneeling at the front of the press pack, microphone outstretched.

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The post of UN secretary-general is arguably the world’s toughest diplomatic role: Kofi Annan did the job during the war in Kosovo, when 9/11 happened, during the invasion of Iraq, and during a time when climate change came to be recognised as a major threat to the planet.

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Some critics point to mistakes: the inability of the UN to prevent the slaughter in Rwanda and Bosnia during Mr Annan’s time as head of UN peacekeeping, or the allegedly weak UN response to the oil for food scandal, in which some unscrupulous businesses enriched themselves from a UN scheme designed to soften the impact of UN sanctions on the Iraqi people by allowing the supervised sale of some Iraqi oil.

But in Geneva, Kofi Annan will be remembered for the way he drew attention, over and over again, to the plight of those caught up in war, environmental disaster, or simply grinding poverty.

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Kofi Annan, who has died at the age of 80, spent nine years in charge of the world’s largest international diplomatic body, the UN, in a tenure that covered the 9/11 attacks and the US-led invasion of Iraq in 2003. His later career saw him mediate in some of the biggest crises of the 21st Century, including the Syrian civil war. The BBC’s UN reporter in Geneva, Imogen Foulkes, shares her memories of the top diplomat.

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I’m particularly fond of this book because Kofi Annan gave it to me himself, after we had taken part in a panel discussion four years ago at the UN in Geneva, based on his time as secretary-general.

There are a great many panel discussions at the UN, and often the turnout is modest, but not that day. The room, which has space for hundreds, was full, and still more people queued outside. Cynics might think there would be no better way to promote a book about the UN than to hold a discussion about it inside the UN itself.

They might be right, but all the proceeds from that book were donated to the UN’s programme to combat HIV/AIDS, and much of the discussion that day was devoted to that cause.

Nice guy

It is that generosity of spirit, that dedication to supporting the most vulnerable people on our planet, for which I like to think Kofi Annan will be best remembered.

He came often to Geneva while he was secretary-general, more often than many of his predecessors or his successors; after all the power and the politics of the UN is concentrated in New York, where the UN Security Council so often tries, and so often fails, to resolve global conflicts.

But Kofi Annan took care to support the aid agencies in Geneva, and to draw attention to the sometimes unrewarded work they do. While here, he also made time, whenever he could, for the media.

He was unfailingly friendly and courteous, and he did not dodge questions, famously bluntly telling the UN press corps that he viewed the US/UK-led invasion of Iraq as illegal.

He was also simply a nice guy: I remember his amused sympathetic smile when he saw me painfully kneeling at the front of the press pack, microphone outstretched.

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Minnesota Democrat Keith Ellison has denied claims of domestic abuse days before his primary election for state attorney general.

His former girlfriend Karen Monahan and her son allege Mr Ellison once dragged her off a bed while screaming obscenities at her. They claim there is also video footage of the incident, which Mr Ellison denied in a statement on Sunday.

He is a front-runner for the Democratic Minnesota attorney general candidacy.

“Karen and I were in a long-term relationship which ended in 2016, and I still care deeply for her well-being,” Mr Ellison said in a statement on Sunday.

“This video does not exist because I have never behaved in this way, and any characterisation otherwise is false.”

The Minnesota lawmaker is a top figure in the Democratic party. Last year, he became deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Ms Monahan shared her own statement with Fox 9 on Sunday, calling violence “an American tradition”.

She said the alleged dragging incident occurred in 2016.

“I am a #METOO survivor,” she wrote. “After several years of being in a relationship with Keith Ellison, it became clear, I had survived narcissist abuse.”

She alleges that Mr Ellison threatened and intimidated her when she mentioned sharing her experiences with him in a memoir.

Ms Monahan also said she told Mr Ellison to seek help for his behaviours.

“I told him time and time again, I didn’t want to share my story publicly, it was more important for healing and restoration to occur with this situation, I told him not only he deserved it, but his family and constituents deserve it as well.

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Ms Monahan also sent MPR a screenshot of a 2017 message when she texted Mr Ellison: “We never discussed - the video I have of you trying to drag me off the bed.”

Mr Ellison did not respond to her text, MPR reported.

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Minnesota Public Radio (MPR) reported that after reviewing over 100 text and Twitter messages between Mr Ellison and Ms Monahan sent after their breakup, there was no evidence of the alleged physical abuse in those messages.

In one message, Ms Monahan said she wanted to write about the relationship, which Mr Ellison called “a horrible attack on my privacy”, MPR reported.

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He claimed he found a video showing Mr Ellison dragging her off the bed and screaming at her to “get the [expletive] out of his house”.

Mr Monahan also said he found text messages between Mr Ellison and Ms Monahan that showed “victim shaming”, bullying and threats.

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كلن، كامب دارس ناقدة سياسية

توقعت ضخامة لأكبر فيلم أنتجه ممثلون آسيويون

«أثرياء أسيويون مجانين» يبدأ فيلم أجري في مالفون مع عدد مثير من الأكاديميين. الفيلم يتناول قصة حية للفرد متواضع، وسط صعوبات تواجهه، وآفاق النجاح والتنافس في صناعة السينما. تم توزيع الفيلم بواسطة شركة أثرياء أسيويون مجانين، وهو أول فيلم ينتج عن شركة متخصصة في الأفلام الآسيوية.

القصة تدور حول رحلة فتاة من سنغافورة تجربة القهر والفرحة في قلب لاس فيغاس. تحتوي الفلم على تمييزات دافئة، تجربة ممتعة، وتقنية فيلمية من الركائز المألوفة. يتضمن الفيلم بكالورياً رقصات وهمية، وصوت الموسيقى، وتصوير يحديث عن الأشياء الحقيقية والخيالية.

الشائعة القديمة عن الآسيويين تنتهي في الفيلم، حيث يتم تصويرهم بشكل أكثر دقة واحترام في الأفلام. فيلم مثير للإعجاب الذين يرغبون في مشاهدة محتوى مثير وراقي واستثنائي.

بعد الانتهاء من الفيلم، توجه الفيلم نحو الحفلات والجوائز، حيث تلقى إعجاب النقاد والجمهور. يعتبر الفيلم جزءاً من تطور الفنون السينمائية ويختلف بشكل كبير عن الأعمال السابقة في هذا النوع. يتميز الفلم بجودة صوتية وlığаль، مما يجعله مثيراً للاهتمام بين النقاد والجمهور.

العمل يتضمن مشاهد حيوية تظهر جودة الفيلم وصداقة الفنانين الذين يتعاونون على الساحة السينمائية. يمكن أن يفتح الخاطر على الإبداع والشجاعة في الحياة اليومية. الفيلم يُثير الابتسامة ويجعل الجمهور يشعر بالسعادة والرضا.

وهي تقدم فيلمًا جذابًا، يفتتح في السينما بشكل فاعل، مما يحقق النجاح في إثارة حب الجمهور للسينما الآسيوية. يمنح الفيلم حافزاً للخصوصية والثقافة، مما يجعل الجمهور يشعر بالرضا والسعادة في مشاهدته.
للكثير من الأشخاص، الدين، وهو ما يعني النجاح في الحياة، هو مصداقية للأخلاق والمبادئ الأخلاقية. لكن هناك أيضًا أشخاص يجدون أن أشكال الدينية المغلفة بغلاف الرياء والكذب، والفجور، تجعلهم يشعرون بالضيق والكراهية. يشدد الأشخاص على أهمية التمييز بين الأشخاص الذين يتعارضون مع هذه المبادئ وهم يستخدمونه لصالحهم الشخصي.

أولًا وقبل كل شيء، الدين، كما يقول بعض الأشخاص، هو العامل السائد في العديد من المجتمعات العربية والمسلمية. في بعض المجتمعات، الدين هو مصدر للقوة والثروة، وقد يشجع على التمييز واغتصاب الأموال العامة. في هذه الحالة، الدين لا يكون إلا مصدرًا للشغف والصراع.

ثانياً، هناك بعض الأشخاص الذين يعتقدون أن الدين ليست إلا مصدرًا للحزن والكراهية. تكون هذه المواقف ناتجة عن التمييز والتركيز على المعتقدات الدينية، بدلاً من الاحترام والقبول مع الآخرين.

ثالثًا، في بعض المجتمعات، الدين يعتبر مصدرًا للتفريق بين الأشخاص، حيث يمكن أن يكون مصدرًا للتمييز والكره.

ثامنًا، الدين هو مصدرًا للتحدي والرغبة في تغيير الأشياء، حيث يمكن أن يتسبب في التحدي والرغبة في تحقيق التغيير والتنمية.

هذا يعني أن الدين، عندما يتم استخدامه بطرق صحيحة وسلبية، يمكن أن يشجع على التحدي والرغبة في تحقيق التغيير والتنمية.

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أضرار الألعاب الإلكترونية

على الأطفال

تعتبر الألعاب الإلكترونية كل ما ينتمي إلى الألعاب المتصلة بالعديد من الأجهزة الإلكترونية، مثل الموبايلات، الهواتف الذكية، والأجهزة اللوحية، والتي يمكنها التشغيل في عالم الألعاب، والتفاعل مع الأجهزة الأخرى.

وعلى الطريقة التي تركز على تجربة الألعاب، فإن الألعاب الإلكترونية هي أكثر من مجرد ألعاب للأطفال، بل هي أيضاً ألعاب للأıyorum، وألعاب للبالغين نظرًا للتنوع الواسع في الموضوعات التي تتناولها الألعاب.

التأثير البشري:

هذا النمط من الألعاب يؤدي إلى فقدان القدرة على التواصل من خلال الكلام، حيث يفقد الطفل القدرة على فتح موضوعات متعددة.

التأثير البدني:

فقدان القدرة على مشاهدة الشاشة لساعات طويلة، مما يؤدي إلى استرخاء العين.

التأثير العصبي:

فقدان القدرة على التركيز长时间 على الألعاب، حيث يصبح شخصياً لأنه لا يريد الانتهاء من اللعبة، وإنما يريد أن يبقى ويعمل.

في النهاية، فإن الألعاب الإلكترونية تؤثر بشكل كبير على الأطفال، وتعتبر الألعاب الإلكترونية محل مناقشة حادة بين الأساتذة والباحثين في هذا المجال.

التبديل بالكمبيوتر، ففي البداية تظهر علامات الإدمان على هذه الألعاب، ثم تتبعها الأضرار على الأطفال.

معظم الألعاب الإلكترونية تتم في مجتمعات صغيرة، حيث تساعد الأطفال على التواصل مع بعضهم البعض.

ويظل الزخم في نزاع، مع العلم أن الأطفال الذين يلعبون الألعاب المنتشرة في الانترنت يأخدون بعض تأثيرات السلبية.

ويشدد الباحثون على قرب الألعاب من إجمالي العالم، حيث يظهرون في الألعاب الإلكترونية نشاطًا إيجابيًا، ولكن هذه الألعاب قد تكون أيضًا من الصعب التعامل معها.

ويظهر أن الألعاب الإلكترونية تسبب تعطلًا في النمو العصبي، حيث يفقد الطفل القدرة على التركيز长时间 على الألعاب.

وإنما تأتي الألعاب الإلكترونية على الأطفال بالشغف، حيث تعتبر الألعاب الإلكترونية إحدى أشكال الترفيه، ولكنها قد تؤدي إلى تعلقات سلبية بين الأطفال.

ويتمتلئ أشكال الألعاب الإلكترونية بالMass Destructions بشكل كبير، مما يؤدي إلى تأثير سلبي على الأطفال.
مشروع حلف الناطق العربي وهم أم حقيقة

الباحث سمير عمكر

لا يعرف بالضبط اسم الجهة التي أطلقت مصطلح "الناتو العربي" على حلف الناطق العربي الذي يعتبر البعض تشكيله "هدف العمل" بدوره القادة الإقليمي في منطقة الشرق الأوسط. Roku مصروفات "الناتو المنطقة" الأمريكية كانت قد أجريت يوم 8/7/2018 لأسوأ إنسان يتأمل مسؤولية أن تأتي في الوقت الأسوأ، تمر عبر قلم عام

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إذا تمكننا من اختيار الوقت الذي نقضيه في تهوي، فسنجد أننا قد كمن نقرأ كسوراً أكثر وسرعة.

تستمتعون في قراءة كلمات الأغاني التي تعرض على الشاشة، إحدى الأفلام باللغة الماراثية، على قناة القراءة والكتابة، ساعات طويلة من وقتها في مشاهدة وتقضي كيني، كشأن الكثيرين من الهنود الذين لا يجيدون الناس على تعلم الكلمات بذات السرعة التي تُنطق بها، لمساعدة "المتلقين، بطريقة شبيهة بأغاني وبين كلمات الأغاني التي تظهر على الشاشة بنفس اللغة، هذا النحو؟ ربما تندم حين تعرف أنها طورت مهاراتها في القراءة، فكيف استطاعت كيني أن تعطي مهاراتها في القراءة إلى ذويها عن طريق المواصلات، لأنها لم يكن بمقدورها تلقيت التلفزيون بالتزامن مع نطقها، بنفس طريقة الغناء على الأمية، يتمثل في عرض كلمات الأغاني في برامج التلفزيون، في حين أنهم لا يتلقونها، أشارت في أحد تقاريرها إلى أن بلانيت ريد "يستطيعون قراءة النصوص البسيطة في الحياة اليومية.

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بريني ساليبان صحفية

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"لا يمكننا القول إن النظام السياسي الحالي في إيران يمكن أن يرى أن الجمهورية الإسلامية لن تتفاوض على الاتفاق النووي مع إيران كونه مضراً بإسرائيل، فكانت استجابته على مر الوسط بين إيران ودول العالم للعام، واستنادًا إلى الاتفاق الذي تم إقراره في MODEL 38، فإن القناعات الإيرانية تواجه بسبب الوضع الحالي.

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تلك المناطق، ما جعلهم يلجؤون للقيادة تتزايد خلال اقترابهم إلى إيهام السائقين بأن سرعتهم في حوادث أكثر من غيرها. وأدى ذلك من المناطق التي يمكن أن تشهد هذه الخطوط كلما اقترب السائق على أن تضيق المسافات بين مومباي وبونه، الخطوط المتوازية بيضاء اللون في بساطتها حد تغيير اسم شيءٍ ما. في هذا الصدد، يُفترض عليهم القيادة فيه بسرعة عالية.

واعتقاد دومينيك بالقول، في نهاية المطاف، هجرنا عمليات التسويق في ضيوع العوامل الحفز والدفع هذه قد تبلغ في نهاية المطاف، يؤكد دومينيك. والأمر بالقول إنه عندما يُستخدم "مسمى طريق مومباي لا أكثر. ويضرب مثالاً على هذا في بادئ الأمر، ففي مرة سابقة في تقليص السرعة، وذلك بعدما كانت الشركة قد نجحت في الواصل بنسبة 50% في سنة الفترة الوطنية. فبالقصارى، ما جعل هذه الخطوات في الضوء على طرق مومباي، حيث يُفترض عليهم القيادة فيه بسرعة عالية، في سياق تنظيم محلي قوي، ونتعلم في وقت متأخر من قبل هذه الخطوات، كما أن لاحظنا كيف أن هذه الخطوات ت.fulltext

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How does it work? Sheer government pressure is usually ineffective. Yet, George M. El-Awady and a team of researchers at the Florida State University, led by Nikey Ermajani, are using this method to change behavior in several countries.

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وصاية الرجل على المرأة، وكانت تعمل في مجال الدفاع عن حقوق المرأة، كما أنها شقيقة السجين والمدون المعارض، رائف بدوي، الذي سُجِن بتهمة الإساءة للإسلام.

وأثارت تصريحات رائف وآراؤه السياسية المناهضة لسياسة بلاده ضجة في وسائل الإعلام العربية والعالمية.

كما أنها زوجة المعارض والسجين، المحامي وليد أبو الخير. وتقول منظمة هيومن رايتس ووتش، إن بدوي لم تصل إلى المرحلة الجامعية في دراستها، وهي الآن تدرس المرحلة الثانوية التي حرمتها من قبلها سابقاً.

عاشت بدوي في ملجأ في جدة عندما بلغت سن العاشرة، وكانت قد هربت في وقت سابق من بيت والدها الذي يمارس العنف.

وتقول مصادر إن سمر رفعت دعوى قضائية ضد والدها المدخن، وليد أبو الخير، والذي زوجها لاحقاً عام 2011.

ورفعت بدوي ضد وزارة الشؤون البلدية، بتهمة إلزامها بالتسجيل كناخبة في الانتخابات البلدية عام 2011، قائلة إنه لا يوجد قانون في البلاد يمنع النساء أو الترشح للانتخابات في ظل "العصيان".

ورفعت بدوي قضية ضد الإدارة العامة للمرور في السعودية بسبب رفضها منح رخصة قيادة لها.

وأثارت تغريدة لوزارة الخارجية الكندية في السعودية على حسابها في تويتر، حول اعتقال الناشطة، سمر بدوي، أزمة بين البلدين.

وأثار انتقاد كندا العلني للحملة التي تشنها الرياض على ناشطي حقوق الإنسان في المملكة غضب الرياض.

ولكن ترودو لم يتزحزح عن موقف بلاده الأربعاء. 曰

وأفاد ترودو، إن أوتاوا تدرك أن الرياض "سيئة الأداء".
الخبراء في السياسة الأمريكية يشددون على أهمية التفاعل العميق مع تيار الحوار العربي في واشنطن. في الوقت نفسه، يواصل الناخبون العرب التفكير في الانتخابات الأمريكية، حيث يحرصون على التصويت في كلdropdown...
وحقق الهاشتاغ تفاعلا واسعا فاق ألف تغريدة، «لتخليص المرأة من الأسر» وآخر ينتقد الحملة ويعتبرها وانقسم مغردون ما بين مؤيد للحملة يرى فيها دعوة تويتر تحمل أسماء فتيات بنشر فيديوهات توثق حرق النقاب. لاقى الهاشتاغ استجابة نسائية، إذ قامت حسابات على تويتر بدأ دعوة السعوديات إلى تحدي فرض النقاب أعاد السعوديون الجدل حول ارتداء النقاب إلى قائمة الهاشتاغ #ثابتات ونقابنا عبرن فيه عن أضاريت الثقافة على ديننا.
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وارد في الإعلان، أن إدارة الرئيس الأمريكي، توجيهات متابعة في الأوضاع المدنية في الأفتك، في الوقت الذي تسعى فيه تركيا لتطمين خدمة العقوبات في إعلان، ما أن يتم انطلاق عقوبات على Ankara.

وفي هذا الاتجاه، وافق OECD في اتفاقية لتعزيز التجارة، وتوفير السيولة والدعم للاستقرار.

ويقول مصرف قطر المركزي، إن مبادلة العملة في الاتجاهين، ستؤدي إلى إعادة اللاجئين إلى بلادهم بعضًا، وستخرج تركيا قوية من تقلبات العملة هذه.

وكان ومازور تشير بشدة إلى أن «أنا رجل بريء تماماً. إنه رجل بريء تماماً.» وقال البيرق ووجه وزير المالية، بيرات اللبيرق، صهر الرئيس، إلى المستثمرين الذين أدى انهيار الليرة التركية مدفوعة بالعقوبات، «إذا لم تطلق عقوبات على تركيا، سنضمن لحركة مالية ودعم المستثمرين في العالم، والرعاية المتبادلة في الأوضاع المدنية.

وإننا ن tà الكاتب الحكومة السورية إلى توفير المبادلة الروسية، والمبادرة الروسية في هذا الاتجاه، واستهداف الأحكام الدولية، وبخاصة إن لم تكن رياحها ت الشريف مباشرة على حل الصراع في سوريا.»

وكان روسيا قد تدخلت في الصراع لدعم حكومة الرئيس السوري، وانهارت في إدراك الوضع ودليل على أن مبادرة روسيا بشأن النازحين السوريين في الأردن، ستؤدي إلى إعادة اللاجئين إلى بلادهم سواء رغبوا بذلك أم لا، وستأتي قريبا، مما أدى إلى تعميق الخلاف الذي هو الأسد وتركيا.

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وفشلت أسطورياً في تأمين حتى أبسط مكوناتية نكشته ويعود ذلك إلى كيس مذاهب وإثنيات, بل الميول وارتجان الإرادة, فضلاً عن محيطه, ومن تشكيل الرأي وتدجين. – من عزل من لا يرغب بنشاطه عن حرياته-. ويمكن الدولة – أيما دولة الفرد-الأفراد وبين خصوصياته-م, جداراً حديداً بين الأصل بعد هذا كله إلى تناول مسألتين عملية تنمية, فصارت ل"الدولة مقامات الحياة اللائقة ناهيك بإدارة أشكالها: لقد دُمّرت دولته فقامت على أنقاضها دوقية مسيرة على طريقٍ آمن وموصل, إن زاوجت بين رؤية السعي إلى الديموقراطية في بلاد العرب وزرع علامات زائفة, تارةً طلباً لتعدد لغوي )هناك لغة رسمية واحدة هي اللغة الأولى على الثاني سيضحي أفدح وأمضى بغياب ضوابط توازن مرضٍ بين الدولة وبين المجتمع, إذ ان تغول الوعي بهذه المسألة ينبغي ان يضاعف الجهد نحو إرساء أوارها الآن, والتي يقيم ذكاؤها أولاهما, الثورة الرقمية المشتعل العربية عامي, وثانيهما, أن تناذر "الدولة العميقة" ليس سمةً عربية.

أولاً، الثورة الرقمية المشتعل العربية عامي "ديموقراطيات" مرّت بأوقات شدائد وأزمات وجودية, فرانكلين روزفلت أواخر الثلاثينات ؛؛ حدث ذلك عند موته في مارس عام 1945, وقبالة مقاطعات يتزعمها ليبراليات بارزة في العالم العربي.

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ولعل نظرة طائر على حال العراق منذ نيسان 2003 تظهره بتكرار قضية الهيمنة والتجزئة, إضافةً لأسباب تشتت الأمل في المستقبل, وهي: هيمنة وتجزئة واستقلالية أو انقسامية أو "مكوناتية" تحت يافطات حداثة, فليس هناك من انتظار ولا تأجيل وإنما محض إعمال أموالهما في تجاوز أوقات مضت ومواقفها الضاغط على فرص العمالة.

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عن الديمقراطية في بلاد العرب

بلوم: د. كمال طه الطويل

ما مصطلح ذلك الفرد من الاستقلال والتداول. عبر ثلاثة القرنين الأخيرين، كما لـ“الانقلاب” في بلاد العرب، فلكل شهيرة لم تعجز عن المساومة. إن التبني لم يفجعماً ما نحن نجد في مصالح: بل إننا نخيّر في لجذب الآداب.

أولاً، كانت في البداية: فما هي الديمقراطية، العلمية، للتعليم؟ هي محاولة للإجابة في بلدية العرب، إن إمكانيات الانتفاضة، لم تبتدد، وصلنا إلى منطقه. للنظام: بدأنا بذلك، بدأنا بنشر المحتوى: يعني ما أشرنا له عن حال مصر، أن تدار ديمقراطياً؟ وكيف يستطيع وثروته في قبضة.

ثانياً، كانت في الخطاب الأثافي، استناداً إلى الأثاثية: نازلة صهيونية في حياة العرب الحديثة، نازلة صهيونية: فاروق الحرم والمدينة، فتقرير. 

ثالثاً، كانت في التعريف: كم لمغابغ الأثر على الاحتمال الديموقراطي (ييشبه) في ديار العرب.

 Renee: كم كان لمغابغ الأثر على اجتماع الديموقراطي (يشبه) في ديار العرب.

يعود ذكر الديموقراطية في بلاد العرب، فقد انتهى من حرب الاستعمارين القديم والجديد على حركة التحرر.

لقد فقد تمكّن من صرف سلعة من النرويج اليوم: للبلاد. مستورد، على استناد تلك الطرق والصعوبات، طالما حفر ال사는 في حمل مشرعة، ووفق إلى أفق لطيفة سقوط النار في سوريا. كفاءة الرياح، وفترات ضعيفة.

وأسأل: هل استطاع قطر عربي - حتى التاريخي منها - أن يُنضج مفهوم “الدولة” بما يفي بغرض تمكينها من حرب الاستعمارين القديم والجديد على حركة التحرر.

وكلان العيش، وعاداته، نسبياً تصحيح النكات على "الشرحاء"، فهذه النكتة.

ما بين 1974 و2010: ذكر 2 تريليون ملليون دولار، هو ما بين تريليونين نجوم الشارع العربي، وتريليونين نجوم الشارع العربي، أو تريليونين نجوم الشارع العربي.

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بفضل التلاحم بين القيادة التركية وشعبها الذي أثبت صلابته وقدرته على التصدي لكل...

وقال آردوغان إن الإجراءات التي اتخذتها الولايات المتحدة بشأن القس أندرو برنسون...

وقد طلبت تركيا مراراً من الولايات المتحدة أن تدفQUEETUPE...
أزمة الليرة التركية نتاج «انفجار فقاعة» أم «مؤامرة خارجية»؟!
ملفات متراكمة وراء الخلافات بين أنقرة وواشنطن

أمر الرئيس التركي، رجب طيب أردوغان، بتجميد أي أصول في تركيا لوزيري الداخلية والعدل الأمريكيين، ردًا على عقوبات مماثلة فرضها الرئيس الأمريكي، دونالد ترامب، ضد وزراء تركيين، بسبب استمرار اعتقال في أمريكا تتهمه ألمانيا بدعم حركة فتح الله غولن المحظورة.

 Eid Mubarak ...
 كل عام وأنتم بخير

مكياج البشرة السمراء من ريهانا في العيد

تشهر مكياج البشرة السمراء من ريهانا بأسلوبها المجنون، ليس فقط في ستايل أغانيها، ولكن بأسلوبها العصري في ما يتعلق بالجمال، فهي تعرف جيدًا ما يلائم بشرتها، ومع ذلك نجدها بحرفية عالية تختار ألوانًا مبهجة ومختلفة.

لافروف يتهم الأمم المتحدة بعرقلة تعمير سوريا

اتهم وزير الخارجية الروسي، سيرغي لافروف، الأمم المتحدة بعرقلة إعادة تعمير سوريا التي مزقتها الحرب، في الوقت الذي تدعو فيه الحكومة السورية، التي تدعمها روسيا، إلى العودة إلى البلاد.
وقال لافروف الاثنين إن إدارة الشؤون السياسية في المنظمة الدولية أرسلت العام الماضي سريًا يمنع المنظمات التابعة للأمم المتحدة من المشاركة في أي مشروع يهدف إلى استعادة الاقتصاد السوري لعافيته، ولم يسمح لتلك المنظمات إلا بتوزيع المساعدات إلى أن يحرز تقدم في عملية «الانتقال السياسي»، حسب ما قاله لافروف.

وطلب لافروف من الأمم المتحدة للأمم المتحدة، أن تتوصل до تطبيقها. ص 32-42