Les États-Unis pleurent leurs jeunes héros tués dans l'attentat de Daesh-K à Kaboul

29/08/2021 à 8h26



Hollywood cared more about the death of drug addicted George Floyd (a violent criminal)

Than they did about 13 young, resilient service members protecting their fellow citizens trying to escape abroad,

Should show you who's the real enemy

With them, everything is backwards pic.twitter.com/GoTQ3tUKD1

— ELIJAH (@ElijahSchaffer) August 28, 2021

Today, the @DeptofDefense announced the deaths of 13 service members who were supporting Operation Freedom's Sentinel. They died Aug. 26, 2021, as the result of an enemy attack while supporting non-combatant evacuation operations in Kabul, #Afghanistan.

— U.S. Marines (@USMC) August 28, 2021

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"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

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David L. Espinoza


Nicole Gee


Darin T. Hoover


Ryan C. Knauss


Hunter Lopez


Rylee J. McCollum


Dylan R. Merola


Kareem M. Nikoui


Daegan W. Page


Johanny Rosario Pichardo


Humberto A. Sanchez


Jared M. Schmitz


Maxton W. Soviak

Americans Mourn 13 Fallen Troops In Final Days of War in Afghanistan

Among Those Lost, Two Sergeants Who Opened a Path for Women By Volunteering for Dangerous Jobs That Only Women Could Do

By DAVE PHILIPPS

One of the last photos that Marine Sgt. Nicole Gee shared with her family from Afghanistan shows her in dusty body armor with a rifle, her long blond hair pulled back, her hands in tactical gloves. Amid the chaos of Kabul, those hands are carefully cradling a baby.

It was a moment captured on the front lines of the airport, where Marines worked feverishly to shepherd tens of thousands of evacuees through chaotic and dangerous razor wire gates. It showed how, even in the tumult, many took time to comfort the families who made it through.

In a short message posted with the photo, the sergeant said, "I love my job."

Sergeant Gee never made it out.

She was one of the 13 troops killed when a suicide bomb ripped through the crowds at the gate this week, killing nearly 200 people. The Defense Department on Saturday officially identified the service members who were killed, and family and friends paid tribute to their lives and their sacrifice.

"She believed in what she was doing; she loved being a Marine," her brother-in-law, Gabriel Funco, said. "She wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else."

Sergeant Gee, 23, of Roseville, Calif., was one of two women in uniform killed at the gate. The other was Marine Sgt. Johanny Rosario Pichardo, 25, of Lawrence, Mass. Sergeant Rosario was commended by her unit in May for excellence in a supply chief job usually given to someone of higher rank.

"Her service was not only crucial to evacuating thousands of women and children, but epitomizes what it means to be a Marine: putting herself in danger for the protection of American values so that others might enjoy them," Marine First Lt. John Coppola said about Sergeant Rosario in a statement.

The two female sergeants vol-

Continued on Page 6

Frenzied Exit From Kabul Nears End as the President Cites a New Terror Threat

2 ISIS-K Suspects Are Killed, Pentagon Says

By MICHAEL LEVENSON

The sweeping international effort to evacuate thousands of vulnerable Afghans and foreign nationals from Kabul's airport neared completion on Saturday as the United States continued to withdraw its remaining troops from Taliban-controlled Afghanistan after carrying out a retaliatory airstrike in response to a devastating terrorist attack.

Britain planned to end the evacuation of its citizens on Saturday and to begin bringing its remaining troops home. Gen. Nick Carter, the chief of the defense staff, told the BBC's Radio 4. More American troops have also left. A military official said on Saturday that there were around 4,000 U.S. troops in Kabul, down from 5,800 a few days ago.

The official's comment came just as President Biden warned that "an attack is highly likely in the next 24 to 36 hours." Early Sunday morning in Kabul, the United States Embassy warned of a "specific, credible threat" to the airport area and urged all American citizens there to leave immediately.

The troop departures signaled a tumultuous end to a 20-year war that has left the country awash in grief and desperation, with many Afghans fearing for their lives under Taliban rule and struggling with cash shortages and rising food prices.

"We haven't been able to bring everybody out and that has been heartbreaking," General Carter told the BBC. "There have been some very challenging judgments that have had to be made on the ground."

France, too, has ended its evacuations, French officials said on Friday.

With just three days remaining before Mr. Biden's Aug. 31 deadline to withdraw U.S. troops, the mission has been shifting its focus, from vetting and airlifting Afghan civilians to bringing home American military personnel.

About 6,800 people were evacuated from the Kabul airport on Friday, down significantly from early Thursday, when White House officials said that 13,400 people had been evacuated from the airport in the previous 24 hours.

About 117,000 people, most of them Afghans, have been evacuated since the Taliban seized Kabul on Aug. 15, Pentagon officials

Continued on Page 10

BIDEN'S CHOICE The president saw his military options as all in, or all out. News Analysis. PAGE 10

KABUL DISPATCH

Scenes From the Fall of a City, And a Farewell to Hopeful Days

By MUJIB MASHAL

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the hours before the Taliban walked into Kabul, and the two-decade quest to build a democratic Afghanistan tumbled into fear and uncertainty, I left my parents' home to take a bus around the city. This was not a reporting outing. It was personal.

I had woken up that morning, Aug. 15, with a feeling that the window on Kabul as my generation knew it was closing. City after city had fallen to the Taliban, at such dizzying speed that my colleagues reporting on the war could not keep up. As the map changed, the possibilities for the capital were down to two: Kabul would get turned into rubble again in a stubborn quest to save those in power, or Kabul would fall to extremists who, when last in power, had ruled with oppression and banished some of the most basic liberties.

I was a boy when the Taliban were toppled in 2001, growing up here as new life was injected into the ruins of a capital that had been deeply scarred by civil war. For years, the world felt like it was opening up to many of us, though on the back of an increasingly bloody war and a worried sense that corruption and mismanagement were sliding toward something ominous.

Now, on the eve of another power change in Kabul, I was back in the city again, taking a break from my post in The New York Times's New Delhi bureau to visit family and colleagues. And I knew — everyone here knew — that an era of hope, however uneven and misplaced,

Continued on Page 8

Congress Looks At Dental Plan For Medicare

By MARGOT SANGER-KATZ

Tens of millions of older Americans who cannot afford dental care — with severe consequences for their overall health, what they eat and even when they smile — may soon get help as Democrats maneuver to add dental benefits to Medicare for the first time in its history.

The proposal, part of the large budget bill moving through Congress, would be among the largest changes to Medicare since its creation in 1965 but would require overcoming resistance from dentists themselves, who are worried that it would pay them too little.

The impact could be enormous for people like Natalie Hayes, 69. Ms. Hayes worked in restaurants, raised a son and managed her health as best she could within her


DREW KAMP FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Bracing for a Potential Katrina, or Worse

Ida is forecast to strike Louisiana on Sunday, exactly 16 years after a life-altering hurricane. Page 21.

Battles Erupt as Elite Schools Make Race Part of the Lesson

By MICHAEL POWELL

Several years back Grace Church School, an elite private school in Manhattan, embraced an antiracist mission and sought

transcript. "Human attributes are being reduced to racial traits."

As you look at this list, the consultant asked, are you having

Staff Sgt. Darin T. Hoover, 31, of Salt Lake City, Utah.
Sgt. Johanny Rosariopichardo, 25, of Lawrence, Massachusetts.
Sgt. Nicole L. Gee, 23, of Sacramento, California.

Cpl. Hunter Lopez, 22, of Indio, California.
Cpl. Daegan W. Page, 23, of Omaha, Nebraska.
Cpl. Humberto A. Sanchez, 22, of Logansport, Indiana.
Lance Cpl. David L. Espinoza, 20, of Rio Bravo, Texas.
Lance Cpl. Jared M. Schmitz, 20, of St. Charles, Missouri.
Lance Cpl. Rylee J. McCollum, 20, of Jackson, Wyoming.
Lance Cpl. Dylan R. Merola, 20, of Rancho Cucamonga, California.
Lance Cpl. Kareem M. Nikoui, 20, of Norco, California.
Navy Hospitalman Maxton W. Soviak, 22, of Berlin Heights, Ohio.
Army Staff Sgt. Ryan C. Knauss, 23, of Corryton, Tennessee.

Les photos des jeunes soldats tués à Kaboul lors de l'attentat du 26 août tournent en boucle dans la presse américaine. L'émotion traverse le pays. Certaines familles de victimes pointent Joe Biden du doigt et mauvaise gestion des troupes américaines en Afghanistan.

Au moins 13 soldats américains ont été tués dans l'attentat du 26 août revendiqué par l'État islamique. Certains d'entre eux n'avaient que 20 ans. Leurs visages circulent dans les médias américains. Des familles et des amis leurs rendent hommage aux quatre coins du pays.

Certaines familles s'en prennent à Joe Biden quant à la gestion des troupes américaines en Afghanistan. La cote de popularité du président a baissé. Les soldats tombés jeudi 26 août étaient nés autour du 11 septembre, au début de la guerre afghane. Leur vie s'achève avec le retrait américain. "*Un drone a été utilisé lors d'opération de représailles hier (27 août, ndlr). Mais pour mener ce genre d'opérations, il faut du renseignement, il faut des yeux et des oreilles*", ajoute la journaliste Agnès Vahramian en direct de Washington (États-Unis). *"On imagine mal les Américains s'appuyer uniquement sur les talibans pour mener leur stratégie antiterroriste (…) la lutte contre le terrorisme va être difficile*", ajoute-t-elle.

FranceInfo

En Lien :

- *Un attentat-suicide revendiqué par L’État islamique aux abords de l’aéroport de Kaboul, au moins 183 morts dont 13 militaires US (MàJ)*