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Afghan army collapse ‘took us all by surprise,’ U.S. defense secretary says

WASHINGTON, Sept 28 (Reuters) - U.S. Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin told Congress on Tuesday that the Afghan army’s sudden collapse caught the Pentagon “by surprise,” as military leaders confronted a contentious Senate hearing about how and why America lost its longest war.

Republican lawmakers accused President Joe Biden of lying about recommendations from his military that some troops should be kept in Afghanistan. Even Biden’s Democrats expressed frustration with a chaotic withdrawal that left U.S. troops dead and American citizens behind.

Biden’s approval ratings have been badly damaged by last month’s spectacular collapse of the two-decade war effort, with painful images of Afghans clinging desperately to a U.S. military plane as they tried to escape Taliban rule.

Thirteen U.S. troops also died in an Aug. 26 suicide bombing trying to safeguard the evacuation effort that, ultimately, relied on support from the militant Islamist Taliban, a long-time U.S. foe.

General Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and General Frank McKenzie of U.S. Central Command also acknowledged being caught off-guard by the speed of the Taliban takeover and collapse of the U.S.-backed government in Kabul.

It was their first public congressional testimony since the Taliban won the war in August.

“The fact that the Afghan army we and our partners trained simply melted away – in many cases without firing a shot – took us all by surprise,” Austin, a former four-star general who served in Afghanistan, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

“It would be dishonest to claim otherwise.”

McKenzie and Milley testified that they had believed it would have been best to keep a minimum of 2,500 troops in the country. In an August interview, Biden denied his commanders had recommended that, saying: “No. No one said that to me that I can recall.”

Republican Senator Joni Ernst said Biden’s decision to keep former President



Donald Trump’s unconditional withdrawal agreement with the Taliban had squandered U.S. sacrifices for what he thought would be “a cheap political victory.”

“The loss of our service members, and abandonment of Americans and Afghan allies last month was an unforced, disgraceful humiliation that didn’t have to happen,” Ernst said.

Senator James Inhofe, the panel’s top Republican, described it as a “horror of the president’s own making.”

White House spokesperson Jen Psaki said Biden’s military experts had provided “a range of viewpoints” about Afghanistan, and that Biden believed leaving troops there would “mean war with the Taliban.”

Milley, the top U.S. military officer, noted military warnings since late 2020 that an accelerated, unconditional withdrawal could precipitate the collapse of the Afghan military and government.

“That was a year ago. My assessment remained consistent throughout,” Milley said.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Mark Milley and U.S. Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin testify during a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the conclusion of military operations in Afghanistan and plans for future coun

“WHY DON’T YOU RESIGN?” Republican Senator Tom Cotton asked Milley why, if everything he said was true, he didn’t resign his position.

Milley pushed back strongly, saying a U.S. president does not have to agree with the advice of his generals. “This country doesn’t want generals figuring out what orders we are going to accept and do or not. That’s not our job,” Milley said.

Austin, Milley and senators - many of whom oversaw the war effort for years - seemed full of questions about what went wrong, citing failures to appreciate the impact of corruption and damaged morale in the ranks.

“There’s a series of strategic lessons to be learned,” Milley said. Democrats faulted Republicans for blaming Biden, who has been president since January, for everything that went wrong during the 20 years U.S. troops have been in Afghanistan, including under Trump.

“Anyone who says the last few months were a failure, but everything before that was great, clearly hasn’t been paying attention,” Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren said.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Mark Milley and U.S. Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin testify during a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the conclusion of military operations in Afghanistan and plans for future counterterrorism operations, on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S., September 28, 2021. Sarahbeth Maney/Pool via REUTERS

Much of the hearing was devoted to Republicans’ questions about Milley’s interviews with Bob Woodward and other reporters for books on the chaotic last months the former president was in the White House.

Austin praised U.S. personnel who helped airlift 124,000 people out of the country.

But Milley acknowledged that while the evacuation effort was a logistical accomplishment, the withdrawal was a “strategic defeat” that left the Taliban back in power.

He warned the Taliban “remains a terrorist organization” which has not broken ties with al Qaeda.

A reconstituted al Qaeda in Afghanistan with aspirations to attack the United States was “a very real possibility” - perhaps in as little as a year, he said.

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Is The Federal Government Going To Close Down?

President Biden is entering the seismic week of a legislative agenda fight for his budget.

The vote on his \$1.2 trillion senate-passed infrastructure has been delayed until Thursday and Republicans are determined on blocking the raise the debt ceiling proposal.

If the government funding bill

is ended this week without resolution, the federal government will shut down. Democrats will have three days to fund the government and there is no backup plan B at the moment. The short term option could run through early December or a matter of weeks.

The \$3.5 trillion spending bill represents the most ambitious effort for the Biden



administration to deploy the power of government to remake the economy in decades.

Amid the resurgence of the pandemic and a messy withdrawal from Afghanistan means that success on Capitol Hill is now more important for Biden's political future.

Recent polls show that the majority of Americans favor

the infrastructure spending on roads, bridges and transportation. Education, care of the elderly, healthcare and fight for climate change issues also enjoy wide support.

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A fibreglass sculpture entitled 'Bihar' (Tomorrow in Basque), by Mexican hyperrealist artist Ruben Orozco, is submerged in the Nervion river in Bilbao, Spain. REUTERS/Vincent West



U.S. President Joe Biden holds up his sleeve to receive his coronavirus disease (COVID-19) booster vaccination in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building's South Court Auditorium at the White House in Washington. REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque



Ella Rose Corley, 8, who contracted an infection in early childhood that left her legally blind, plays in her bedroom in Vestavia Hills, Alabama. REUTERS/Hannah Beier



People view thousands of white flags, September 26, 2021. "When numbers get so large, it becomes difficult to really understand them, so I as a visual artist wanted to make the number physical," she said. "Taken holistically, this is a physical manifestation of empathy," said Firstenberg during the opening ceremony of the art installation. REUTERS/Joshua Roberts



R. Kelly sits as the jury foreman reads the guilty verdict in Kelly's sex abuse trial at Brooklyn's Federal District Court in a courtroom sketch in New York. REUTERS/Jane Rosenberg



A soldier salutes as he rides with a dog in a pickup during a parade marking the Independence Day of Turkmenistan in Ashgabat. REUTERS/Vyacheslav Sarkisyan

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Sports Play An Important Role In International Relations

American Football Growing In Popularity With China’s Youth



Coaches Ben Wang (with flag) and Dionte Allen (with football) lead the AFA Team Prepares for a game in Shanghai, China.

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor And Sports News Service Media

SHANGHAI, CHINA- China sports fans were drawn to the western sports world by the tens of millions when basketball star Yao Ming joining the Houston Rockets in 2002. The NBA has since grown its fans base to over 500 million in China, and now the NFL is hoping the Chinese sports fans will embrace American football with the same enthusiasm. Dionte Allen, A former NCAA football stand out at Ohio State Uni-versity, was one of 20 coaches working in Shanghai as football trainers prior to Covid on 2 year contracts. The AFA, or American Football Association, is set up to train youth interested in football. There are about 30,000 kids participating in football across China in 100 facilities built just for football training.

“We are building football culture here,” said Allen. “People Will grow to love football the more they learn about it. It’s Catching on in a major way.” China’s largest media companies are also seeing the opportunity. Tencent, a global media giant, has a broadcasting contract with the NFL, and averages over 4.4 million viewers per game broadcast. Other platforms like Youku, Weibo, and Sina sports are logging mil-lions of video views of NFL game clips and highlights from their re-spective users. Amateur football players from the USA have become popular influ-encers for football in China as well. Jackson White, a high school senior at Houston Lamar High School, has already become involved on the China

football scene by doing product pro-motions.



USA Wide Receiver Jackson White Promotes Glow Footballs on Social Media during Chinese New Year.

White, who was ranked #7 wide receiver for Texas private schools for the class of 2022, has provided promotional training content and product placement for some of the youth academies in China through his father’s company, TGBTG Sports. “I had a great time in China the times I’ve been with my dad, and it will be nice to experience football there some-day,” said White, who gained popularity on China social media with the GLOW Football campaign. “Maybe I can go back and play some games with my col-lege team when it’s time” Jacksons father, Cyril White, First went to China in 1999 to play basket-ball with the Chinese basketball As-sociation. Since 2000, he has contin-ued to work with the CBA and sports Federation around China, bringing ex-NBA to China for over 300 exhibi-tion basketball games and professional contracts in the CBA. Having worked with Stephon Marbury, Allen Iver-son, and a host of other famous NBA personalities in China, he knows that sports has been a great relationship builder between China- USA.



Jackson White (6) sees the NFL’s

vision for China, and looks forward to playing a football game in China someday.

“You can date it back to the first friendly ping pong games of 1972 between USA and China,” White said “Sports is always going to be a vehicle to unify people, build positive relationships, and establish common ground. Having American Football and the NFLs presence in China will allow that type of goodwill to contin-ue.”

In 2019, the Penn Quakers from the NCAA went to Shanghai for two friendly ping pong games against the top AFA students. These were the first of such games intended to build the East-West bridge of sports to grow football in China.

So, while the NBA is still the number one foreign league among China sports fans, the NFL is gaining ground. With 35 million peo-ple across the country showing interest in football, it could be a fu-ture destination for lucrative professional leagues as well, a prospect that young Jackson White feels good about.



Coach Dionte Allen teaches football to youth at Shanghai’s American Football Academy. China projects to have over 150,000 Youth football participants by the year 2023.

“I’d love to see the NFL doing well in China,” said Jackson, whose web-site www.firstdownjacksonwhite.com launched in China in early September. “That would create more opportuni-ties for more football players around the world.”



Former NBA Star and China Sports Legend Stephon Marbury (left) shakes hands with advisor/consultant Cyril White (right) during a press conference in Beijing, China. Marbury purchased the Beijing Li-ons of the CAFL in 2017.

China had the China American foot-ball league, or CAFL, start up in 2016 and come to a halt around the time of Covid. Former NBA player and Chi-na superstar Stephon Marbury Bought the Beijing li-ons CAFL team in 2017 After that team has won the league’s inau-gural “China Bowl”. The league was made of six teams with 22 play-ers on each team. White believes that this investment in youth development around China is what will allow the CAFL to sustain. “The CAFL needed more Chinese players on the team, and more Chi-nese fans that understood what they were watching,” said White, who has worked as an advisor to Marbury since 2010 on various projects. “By 2030-2035, with consistent investment in the youth, football can be just as pop-ular as basketball with the younger genera-tion in China.”

In 2021–2022, China television net-works will air three NFL games per week, all the playoffs and the Super Bowl, with an expected 6 million fans to watch the Super Bowl. With NFL players like Rus-sell Wilson visiting China and Chinese musical artist Kris Wu per-forming at the Super Bowl, the sport is poised to continue gaining market share in their target audiences.

“This is great for the game,” said Dionte Allen. “The kids can learn so much from watching the pros do it at the highest level. We use the NFL games as a tool to teach from video, and the kids love it.” (Courtesy Sports News Service Media)

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American Football Growing In Popularity With China’s Youth

American And Chinese Sports History

Ping-Pong Diplomacy Thawed The Cold War

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

In the years since Mao Zedong’s communist revolution in 1949, relations between the People’s Republic of China and the United States had been clouded by Cold War prop-aganda, trade embargos and diplomatic silence. The two superpowers had met on the battlefield during the Korean War, but no official American delegation had set foot in the People’s Republic in over 20 years. By 1971, however, both nations were looking to open a dialogue with one another. China’s al-liance with the Soviet Union had soured and produced a series of bloody border clashes, and Chairman Mao believed ties with the Americans might serve as a deterrent against the Russians. U.S. President Richard Nixon, meanwhile, had made opening China a top priority of his administration. In 1967, he had written, “We simply cannot afford to leave China forever outside the family of nations.”

communications, but the real breakthrough came courtesy of a public encounter between a pair of ping-pong players. During the 1971 World Table Tennis Championships in Nagoya, Japan, 19-year-old U.S. player Glenn Cowan hopped on a shuttle bus carrying the red-shirted Chinese national team. Most of the Chinese eyed the shaggy-haired American with suspicion, but Zhuang Zedong, the team’s greatest player, stepped forward to shake Cow-an’s hand and speak to him through an interpreter. He even presented the teenager with a gift: a silk-screen picture of China’s Huangshan mountains. Cowan, a self-described hippie, returned the gesture the following day by giving Zhuang a t-shirt emblazoned with a peace symbol and the Beatles’ lyric “Let It Be.” Photographers caught the incident on film, and the un-expected good will between the U.S. and



Qian Weichang met with the visiting U.S. table tennis player Glenn Cowan in 1971. (Credit: ChinaFotoPress/Getty Images) The two countries eventually opened secret

Chinese teams soon became the talk of the tournament.

“Table tennis became an unlikely tool in international relations.”

Zhuang and the rest of the Chinese play-ers had arrived at the 1971 championships with strict orders to avoid contact with the Americans, but upon learning of the gift exchange, Chairman Mao took it as a polit-ical opportunity. “Zhang Zedong is not just a good table tennis player,” he observed, “he’s a good diplomat as well.” A few days later, as the U.S. team was preparing to leave Nagoya, Mao shocked the world by inviting them to make an all-expense paid visit to China. After checking with their embassy, the American players accepted. “I was as surprised as I was pleased,” Pres-ident Nixon later wrote in his memoirs. “I had never expected that the China initia-tive would come to fruition in the form of a ping-pong team.”



An American tennis table player trains with a Chinese tennis table player, in April, 1971 in Beijing, China. (Credit: AFP/Getty Images)

The historic visit began on April 10, 1971, when 15 American table tennis players, team officials and spouses crossed a bridge from Hong Kong into China. The U.S. team was diverse, including everyone from the hippie Glenn Cowan to a college professor to a Guyanese immigrant to a pair of high school-age girls. None of the players were particularly accomplished at ping-pong—the U.S. men’s team was ranked 24th in the world at the time—and most had been forced to beg or borrow the money to make it to the championships in Japan. Now, only a few days later, they had inadvertently become the most important American diplomats on the planet. A cadre of Western journalists was set to follow their every move, and a few members of the team were enlisted to serve as corre-spondents for newspapers and magazines. After crossing behind the “Bamboo Cur-tain,” the U.S. team spent 10-days traveling through Guangzhou, Beijing and Shanghai and taking in the sights and sounds of the People’s Republic. During one stopover, team president Gra-ham Steenhoven noticed that a “Welcome American Team” banner had been hung over a wall painted with the words “Down

With the Yankee Oppressors and Their Running Dogs!”



American delegation of tennis table players visit the Great Wall of China, in April, 1971. (Credit: AFP/Getty Images) Along with visits to the Great Wall, the Summer Palace and a revolution-themed opera, the U.S. players also participated in a series of exhibition ping-pong matches held under the slogan “Friendship First and Competition Second.” It was clear that the world-class Chinese players had taken the theme to heart. They won the majority of the contests in a walk, but let the Amer-icans take the occasional game in the spirit of sportsmanship. “I knew I was not only there to play,” Chinese competitor Zheng Minzhi told the New York Times, “but more important, to achieve what cannot be achieved through proper diplomatic chan-nels.”



President Nixon meets with China’s Communist Party Leader, Mao Tse-Tung. (Credit: Public Domain)

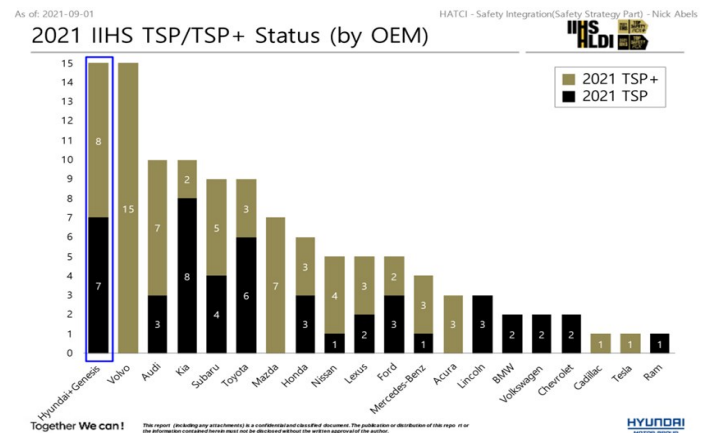
As part of the eight-day trip—Nixon would call it “the week that changed the

world”—the President met with Zhou Enlai and Chairman Mao and took the first steps toward normalizing U.S.-Chi-nese relations. Writing about the visit years later, Nixon noted that the Chi-nese leaders “took particular delight in reminding me that an exchange of ping-pong teams had initiated a breakthrough in our relations. They seemed to enjoy the method used to achieve the result al-most as much as the result itself.” The American table tennis team would leave China on April 17, arriving back in Hong Kong to a sea of reporters and news photographers. By then, the “ping heard round the world,” as Time Mag-azine had called it, was already bear-ing diplomatic fruit. On April 14, the same day that the American players met with Zhou Enlai, President Nixon had announced that the United States was easing its travel bans and trade embar-gos against China. The American and Chinese governments soon opened new back-channel communications with one another. In July, U.S. National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger made a secret trip to Beijing. Perhaps the most fitting table tennis metaphor came courtesy of Mao himself: “The little ball,” he said, “moves the big ball.” (Courtesy history.com)

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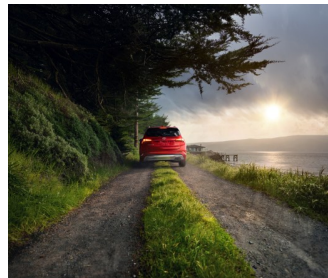
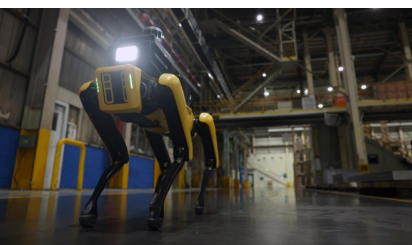
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櫻花助您解決油煙困擾
因應北美安裝環境與烹煮習慣，櫻花牌抽油煙機主打「享受美味不留油煙味」，幫助家庭主婦們解決頭痛的油煙困擾。台灣櫻花公司成立至今已有 44 年，深耕美國專營抽油煙機產品二十餘年，目前於美東、美西均有代理，銷售據點超過 200 多間，並於舊金山、洛杉磯、紐約等地均設有專賣店，產品通路遍及櫥櫃、建材、建案、電器、廚電百貨、知名電商等等。櫻花 Sakura 抽油煙機產品系列相當多元，深受美國不同市場通路的青睞，銷售廣佈各大家電、廚電、建材和建案等通路。

櫻花產品不斷進化升級，帶入的理念是：「抽油煙機也是廚房的空氣清淨機」，最新獨創 Model B53+ 搭配渦輪直流變頻馬達(DC Inverter Motor)，較一般傳統馬達吸力提升 35%，卻更省電節能 60%，搭配一鍵式 Turbo 功能，爆炒進煙速度最有感!

櫻花牌抽油煙機有智能靜音除臭定時功能，在完成煮食後，讓抽油煙機一秒變身空氣清淨機，讓您的廚房只留美味不留餘味。

專利設計
櫻花專利的 3D 立體錐型油網，第一重鋁質過濾網：有效將油煙攔阻分隔，效率高達 90%，讓抽油煙機馬達不易卡油，產品更耐用，油煙阻斷更徹底；第二重不銹鋼導油網：特殊 60 度斜角 3D 圓錐體設計與密度導油柱，將油污導至油盤中；第三重的油盤收集油污，易拆易清讓您更省力。前置的擋煙板設計，加大攔煙面積，不管爆炒、大火煮，都能將油煙吸的乾乾淨淨。

網上即可購買
現在，除了全美超過 200 個實體據點民衆可以實地體驗感受，如果想要擁有一台櫻花牌抽油煙機，您還可以直接在 Amazon 一鍵下單，給自己一個真正乾淨無油味的廚房空間。(在 Amazon 用關鍵字搜尋: Sakura Range Hood)
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櫻花 Sakura 抽油煙機啟動時產生的旋轉渦流，令油煙與鋁質濾油網的菱形網孔產生磨擦，從而分隔油煙，令油污逐步被阻隔並排出機外。

油污積聚至半滿時，只需輕輕扭開集油杯，便可將油污倒掉及清洗。

集油杯 容易清理

櫻花油網組件功能圖

- 30% 最小的油污份子則隨著氣流排出機外
- 20% 較大的油污份子被吸入機內，再經菱形導油網集中至集油杯
- 50% 最大的油污份子被油網隔去，直落立體圓形導油網集中至集油杯
- 集油杯
- 油煙



於高端廚具領域的研發與製造，從爐具、抽油煙機、熱水器、烘碗機、熱水器和淨水器，到現今佈局整體廚房、家居設計，秉持著「創新、品質、服務」的經營理念，以消費者導向為設計核心，成為業界首屈一指的廚具品牌。

目前除台灣研發中心與廠區，於中



國、越南亦有生產基地，產品與技術專利獲獎無數，並通過多數國際安規認證，在台灣市佔率超過 7 成，並連續 36 年榮獲消費者票選第一理想品牌。銷售版圖遍佈全球五大洲，年銷量超過數百萬台。

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為了服務更多家庭，櫻花公司尋求有意願長期合作的在地企業與商業夥伴，無論是在德州或是佛州的企業，一起努力，共創雙贏商機!

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