



Tours were closed and the lights were off at the Capitol Rotunda on Wednesday, the first day of the federal government's shutdown. Vice President JD Vance echoed comments by Russell T. Vought, the White House budget director, that mass firings were necessary.

JANE GOODALL, 1934-2025

Revealing the Life of Chimpanzees, and Herself

By KEITH SCHNEIDER

Jane Goodall, one of the world's most revered conservationists, who earned scientific stature and global celebrity by chronicling the distinctive behavior of wild chimpanzees in East Africa — primates that made and used tools, ate meat, held rain dances and engaged in organized warfare — died on Wednesday in Los Angeles. She was 91.

Her death, while on a speaking tour, was confirmed by the Jane Goodall Institute, whose U.S. headquarters are in Washington. The British-born Dr. Goodall was 29 in the summer of 1963 when the National Geographic Society, which was financially supporting her field studies in the Gombe Stream Chimpanzee Reserve in what is now Tanzania, published her 7,500-word, 37-page account of the lives of Flo, David Greybeard, Fifi and other members of the troop of primates she had observed.

The article, with photographs by Hugo van Lawick, a Dutch wildlife photographer whom she later married, also described her struggles to overcome disease, predators and frustration as she tried to get close to the chimps, working from a primitive research station along the eastern shore of Lake Tanganyika.

On the scientific merits alone, Dr. Goodall's discoveries raised how wild chimpanzees raised their young, established leadership, socialized and communicated broke new ground and attracted immense attention and respect among researchers. Stephen Jay Gould, the evolutionary biologist and science historian, said her work with chimpanzees “represents one of the Western world's great scientific achievements.”

On learning of Dr. Goodall's doc-

She Opened a Door for Women in Science

umented evidence that humans were not the only creatures capable of making and using tools, Louis Leakey, the paleoanthropologist and Dr. Goodall's mentor, famously remarked, “Now we must redefine ‘tool,’ redefine ‘man,’ or accept chimpanzees as humans.”

Long before focus groups, mes-

sage discipline and communications plans became crucial tools in advancing high-profile careers and alerting the world to significant discoveries in and outside of science, Dr. Goodall understood the benefits of being the principal narrator and star of her own story of discovery.

In articles and books, her lucid prose carried vivid descriptions, some lighthearted, of the numerous perils she encountered in the African rainforest — malaria,

Continued on Page A22



Jane Goodall in 2019. Her 1963 article in National Geographic describing how chimpanzees used tools fascinated the world.

Trump Freezes Tunnel Money For New York

By MATTHEW HAAG

The Trump administration announced on Wednesday that it would withhold \$18 billion in federal funds previously awarded to New York City for two of the largest infrastructure projects in the country.

The two projects — the expansion of the Second Avenue subway line and new commuter train tunnels under the Hudson River — are aimed at improving travel for millions of travelers and daily commuters and are both underway. In fact, construction has already begun on the tunnels, a \$16 billion project known as Gateway that sits at the center of the busy Northeast Corridor.

In a statement, Sean Duffy, the transportation secretary, said, “The department is focusing on these projects because they are arguably the largest infrastructure initiatives in the Western Hemisphere.”

Mr. Duffy said that funds for the two projects would not be distributed while the Transportation Department reviewed what it described as New York State's “discriminatory, unconstitutional contracting processes.”

The review was in response to President Trump's executive orders earlier this year targeting diversity, equity and inclusion programs, Mr. Duffy said, and following a rule issued by the department on Tuesday that forbids recipients of federal transit funds to mandate race- and sex-based contracting requirements.

The substantial funding freeze targeting the two projects also appeared to be intended to pressure Democrats to join Republicans in reopening the government. With

Continued on Page A16

Trump Uses Shutdown To Punish Blue States As Layoffs Grow Near

NEWS ANALYSIS

A Gamble Each Side Is Willing to Take

By CARL HULSE

WASHINGTON — The last time Senate Democrats found themselves taking the blame for a government shutdown, they quickly caved and raced to reopen federal agencies in 2018, as their more moderate members demanded a fast resolution after only three days.

This shutdown could be different.

The Democrats from red states who decried the shutdown strategy as a foolish miscalculation and pressed for an immediate reversal in the showdown with President Trump seven years ago are long gone.

The ideological makeup of the party has shifted to the left, and Democrats are now bracing for an extended confrontation with the White House and congressional Republicans, despite the clear political risks. The same dynamic is at play in the G.O.P., which has lurched to the right under Mr. Trump and no longer sees room for compromise.

Democrats believe they have a powerful message on health care, with some Americans set to face soaring premiums unless Republicans agree to extend federal subsidies under the Affordable Care Act. They shrugged off Mr. Trump's threat to engage in the wholesale firing of federal workers, saying he would do so regardless of the status of government funding.

And Democrats do not see

Continued on Page A12

An Apparent Effort to Inflict Pain as a Fight Intensifies

By TONY ROMM

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration took steps on Wednesday to maximize the pain of the government shutdown, halting billions of dollars in funds for Democratic-led states while readying a plan to lay off potentially droves of civil servants imminently.

The moves by the White House appeared both unprecedented and punitive, underscoring the risks of a fiscal stalemate that had no end in sight. It also evinced how President Trump might try to leverage the governmentwide closure to achieve his agenda, slash the budget and exact revenge on his political enemies.

In a series of social media posts, Russell T. Vought, the White House budget director, said the administration had paused or moved to cancel the delivery of about \$26 billion in previously approved funds across a range of programs, describing the money as wasteful or in need of further review.

The timing seemed to be no mere coincidence, nor were Mr. Vought's choices of location. The administration said it was terminating one tranche of funds, totaling about \$8 billion, because it was “Green New Scam funding to fuel the Left's climate agenda,” a move that affected projects in 16 states, most of them led by Democrats.

In a second instance, the administration paused about \$18 billion in approved infrastructure fund-

Continued on Page A13

How the Shutdown Is Affecting Federal Workers

Hundreds of thousands of employees are suspended, disrupting a wide array of programs. But others are required to work without pay. Page A12.

AGENCY	TOTAL EMPLOYEES	FURLOUGHED	SHARE
Environmental Protection Agency	15,166	13,432	89%
Education	2,447	2,117	87
Commerce	42,984	34,711	81
Labor	12,916	9,792	76
Housing and Urban Development	6,105	4,359	71
State	26,995	16,651	62
Energy	13,812	8,105	59
Interior	58,619	30,996	53
Agriculture	85,907	42,256	49
Defense (civilian work force)	741,477	334,904	45
Health and Human Services	79,717	32,460	41
Small Business Administration	6,201	1,456	23
Transportation	53,717	12,213	23
Social Security Administration	51,825	6,197	12
Justice	115,131	12,840	11
Office of Personnel Management	2,007	210	10
Homeland Security	271,927	14,184	5
Veterans Affairs	461,499	14,874	3
Treasury	81,165	1,736	2

Sources: Official government agency websites | Note: Numbers for the Treasury are partial and exclude two small subagencies that have not yet released plans.
ELENA SHAO AND LAZARO GAMO/THE NEW YORK TIMES

An Overwhelming Exodus as Israel Pounds Gaza

By LIAM STACK

TEL AVIV — As Israel's full-scale assault in Gaza City began last month, Khitam Ayyad fled from her home there barefoot and without her possessions, heading to an area in southern Gaza that the Israeli military had designated as a “humanitarian zone.”

The military said that tents, food and medical care would be

Relief Groups Describe a Deepening Crisis

provided to those fleeing the fighting in the north.

But when Ms. Ayyad reached the southern city of Khan Younis, one of the humanitarian areas, she said she found it overcrowded

with desperate people who were being offered little help.

“We are exposed to the sun and the heat,” she said. There was no space for her to build a shelter, she added, and “no proper food or water.”

The Israeli military has said that its ground assault to take control of Gaza City, which began on Sept. 16, is an effort to rout one of

Continued on Page A6

In Washington, a Testing Ground for ICE Tactics

This article is by Hamed Aleaziz, Brent McDonald and Amogh Vaz.

WASHINGTON — A man from El Salvador was stopped for allegedly driving a landscaping truck through federal parkland. A Honduran man was pulled over when the police said he ran a stop sign as his family left a local park. A Jordanian man was detained while working in a food truck on

Seizing On Traffic Stops and Using City Police

the National Mall during a crackdown on unlicensed vendors.

President Trump's deployment of federal law enforcement officers in August across Washington — intended, officials said, to lower

crime — transformed what was one of the largest sanctuary cities in the country into a test case for Immigration and Customs Enforcement as it expands its efforts in major urban centers.

The agency sharply increased its arrests in the city by working alongside the local police and other federal agencies to identify immigrants during stops for mi-

Continued on Page A14

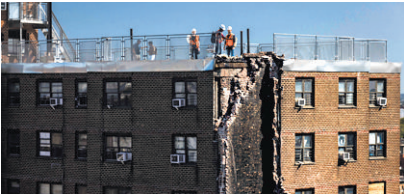
NATIONAL A11-18

Turmoil in New Jersey Race

A dispute arises over how military records of the Democratic candidate for governor were released. PAGE A17

Bronx Building Partly Collapses

Fire officials said an incinerator shaft caved in after reports of an explosion. No injuries were reported. PAGE A18



INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Sudanese Doctor's Final Words

Dr. Omar Selik's raw testimony from a besieged city cut through the fog of war and crystallized the conflict's horrors. Days later, he was killed. PAGE A4

Quake Tragedy in Philippines

At least 69 people were killed, including residents of a village of “disaster-resistant homes” built in the wake of a deadly typhoon in 2013. PAGE A10

City Tries to Curb Screen Time

A new rule in Toyooka, Japan, limits the use of digital devices to two hours per day outside of work and school. Some residents call it an overreach. PAGE A10

BUSINESS B1-7

Cook Remains at Fed, for Now

The Supreme Court deferred a decision on the president's efforts to oust Lisa Cook and instead set oral arguments in the case for January. PAGE B1

ARTS C1-6

Her Time for Choosing

The Paramore frontwoman Hayley Williams tells how her band's evolution shaped her third solo release. PAGE C1

Sentencing for Rapper Nears

Sean Combs will be in court on Friday to hear what his penalty will be for two prostitution-related offenses. PAGE C1

SPORTS B8-11

Why .300 Hitters Are Fading

Only seven qualifying major leaguers, including a single player in the N.L., reached the mark this season. PAGE B9

The Football Star Who Purrs

Pudge, the beloved pet of George Carlson, has clawed his way into hearts at Bowling Green and beyond. PAGE B11



THURSDAY STYLES D1-7

Celebrating Giorgio Armani

Stars flocked to the 50th anniversary extravaganza that the designer had planned before his death. PAGE D1

A Top Piece of TV History

In her hit 1970s show, Mary Tyler Moore could turn the world on with her smile. But where will her hat land? PAGE D7

OPINION A20-21

The Editorial Board

PAGE A20

