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"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Today, clouds and sunshine with an afternoon shower, high 62. **Tonight,** evening shower, mostly cloudy, low 47. **Tomorrow,** sunny and breezy, high 60. Weather map, Page A24.

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YASSER AL-ZAYYAT/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE — GETTY IMAGES

Skyscrapers in Kuwait. Global warming is making these modern symbols hotter, and some say it is time to rethink city skylines.

MILLER PROMOTED TO CHIEF OF STAFF IN TRUMP SHAKEUP

Naming Policy Hard-Liner Could Signal a Stronger Aversion to Compromise

This article is by ***Maggie Haberman****,* ***Jonathan Swan*** *and* ***Tyler Pager****.*

In the initial days after the staggering rebuke Republicans suffered in Tuesday's midterm elections, President Trump appeared subdued — almost conciliatory.

He said he would work with Democrats, claiming as he has over the years that he could forge a deal with them on immigration, perhaps the most polarizing domestic issue of his second term.

But near the week's end, instead of ceding to the clear evidence of voter displeasure, Mr. Trump pivoted to a familiar move: more MAGA.

On Friday, the president ousted his onetime close adviser, Susie Wiles, from the role of White House chief of staff, replacing her with Stephen Miller, his deputy chief of staff. More than any other top adviser, Mr. Miller encouraged an aggressive flexing of executive power when Mr. Trump returned to office.

Mr. Miller has been the driver of the president's most muscular actions, including the use of increasingly hostile tactics to capture immigrants across the country and the bombing of small boats in the Caribbean Sea and the eastern Pacific Ocean that he and Mr. Trump declared constituted a foreign invasion.

The president's choice sent a clear signal about the posture he intends to strike in his final two years in office and how little he intends to alter his approach in response to the most decisive political rout in half a century. He also put on center stage a figure who had already been a galvanizing target for Democrats intent on using their new powers in Congress to check the administration.

In a social media post, Mr. Miller praised Mr. Trump as "the most transformative political leader" in U.S. history, saying that he had "single-handedly saved America from those who would destroy it."

"The mission now is more clear than ever: Fight with all of our soul to support our president and

Continued on Page A19



HAIYUN JIANG/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Stephen Miller is known for taking unyielding positions.

Glass Towers Offer Nice Views, But Residents Bake in the Sun

Climate Change Makes Engineering Marvels Costly to Cool

By CHICO HARLAN and ZUNAIRA SAIEED

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — One thousand feet above city traffic, from her new 74th-floor apartment, Anastasia Zeeman has the kind of enchanting views that only floor-to-ceiling glass can offer. She looks out on a skyline and horizon where storms and sunsets play out like big-screen movies.

But Malaysia's tropical sun sometimes delivers what Ms. Zeeman calls a "wall of heat" radiating from her windows.

More than any other form of architecture, glass skyscrapers testify to the human desire for sweeping views and a sense of rising above the fray. In some of the world's fastest developing places — Dubai, Mumbai, Jakarta, Kuala Lumpur — they have become city-defining showpieces, signaling sophistication and rising financial clout.

And yet glass tends to be ill-suited for keeping out the heat, and its overuse often makes buildings more energy intensive to cool. That's fueling a debate about whether these symbols of modernity make sense in a world growing hotter because of climate change.

Some argue that the ambition and innovation that spawned the high-rise era can help modern skyscrapers fend off rising temperatures while maintaining the million-dollar views. Others say the all-glass aesthetic is at odds with the environmental goal of reducing greenhouse-gas emissions. They say it is time to rethink city skylines.

When he was New York City mayor in 2019, Bill de Blasio briefly floated the idea of banning the "glass and steel" structures altogether. Philip Oldfield, an Australian architecture scholar who wrote a book on sustainable high rises, calls the glass towers "environmentally criminal." Ken Shuttleworth, a prominent British architect who three decades ago helped design London's Gherkin building, now says he would do it differently, without quite as much glass all the way around.

"You really just need to have

Continued on Page A6

Strong October Hiring Signals Hope for a Livelier Job Market

Unemployment Shrinks to 4.1 Percent as More Enter Labor Force

By SYDNEY EMBER

Businesses added workers at a vigorous clip in October, continuing a string of healthy hiring that underscored the job market's stability even as inflation and concerns about investments in artificial intelligence pressure other aspects of the economy.

The report affirmed that the labor market remained solid and even showed some glimmers of momentum that could begin to relieve persistent anxiety among workers about their ability to find work. Employers added 165,000 jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported on Friday, and the unemployment rate edged down to 4.1 percent.

Job gains for August and September were revised upward by a total of 84,000, bringing the average increase per month over the past three months to 137,000. The labor force participation rate ticked up for the third month in a row.

"Workers are still nervous about the current state of the job market," said Daniel Zhao, the chief economist at Glassdoor, a career site. "But at the very least, today's report is a step in the right direction towards building up that worker confidence again."

A big question hanging over the labor market, and the economy more broadly, is the impact of A.I. on jobs. Investors' concerns about the trajectory of investments in the technology sent stocks plummeting on Thursday.

So far, A.I. does not appear to be leading to widespread job losses despite some headline-grabbing announcements. The job gains last month were relatively widespread, with a range of sectors adding positions. Even some white-collar industries thought to be heavily exposed to technological disruption added jobs. Professional and business services, which includes accountants, lawyers and other office work, gained 70,000 positions last month. The financial activities sector tacked on 7,000 jobs.

But there are some indications that the rise of A.I. is one factor de-

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Trump's Attempt to Undermine The Election Runs Into Reality

By RICHARD FAUSSET and NICK CORASANITI

President Trump started his second term intent on harnessing the power of the federal government to resurface false claims that widespread fraud had tainted his earlier defeat — and to use those claims to assert unprecedented control over the midterms this year.

He failed.

Voters so thoroughly rejected Republicans on Tuesday, ushering in one of the largest Democratic House majorities in generations and flipping seats that had been red for decades, that it became impossible to blame the outcome on fraud.

Since returning to the White House in 2025, the president has resurrected outlandish and disproven theories of machines tainted by Democrats to steal votes and rampant voting by noncitizens. He tried to redirect the Postal Service to restrict mail voting. He seized ballots from 2020 in Georgia. And his administration launched a massive investigation of state voter rolls, suing states to remove suspected noncitizens.

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LEFT TURN Every county in Texas voted more Democratic than in the 2024 election. PAGE A13

Genetic Clue to a Big Bark That Holds Little Bite

By FRANZ LIDZ

A casual observer might assume Chihuahuas are descended from angry electric toothbrushes. The breed's characteristic quivering has historically been chalked up to garden-variety neurosis or a low tolerance for chilly drafts.

But a new study published in the journal Nature Communications suggests a more poetic explanation: Tucked inside that 4-pound frame is a microscopic shard of a coyote, trying to break free.

Researchers at Stanford University were testing a new software algorithm designed to analyze the genomic ancestry of any species at high resolution. By happy accident, the team discovered that, unlike almost every other dog breed, Chihuahuas carry distinct hints of coyote DNA, most likely embedded long before Europeans set foot in the Americas.

The Chihuahua lineage is believed to wind back to the Techichi, a small, barkless companion animal domesticated by the Toltec civilization around the turn of the first millennium that has since gone extinct. Alexander Ioannidis, a Stanford geneticist who collaborated on the paper, noted that contemporary Chihuahuas still retain roughly a 4 percent slice of their ancestry from these pre-contact pooches.

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GROSSEMY VANESSA/ALAMY

Chihuahuas carry distinct hints of coyote DNA, a study says.

New York Split in Fighting Amazon Over Drivers

By SALLY GOLDENBERG and EMMA G. FITZSIMMONS

None of the drivers who zip around New York City in cargo vans and box trucks emblazoned with the ubiquitous Amazon logo are actually employed by the company, instead working for an assortment of third-party delivery companies that have contracts with the e-commerce behemoth.

Now, in a move that could deal a blow to Amazon, the largest company in America, Mayor Zohran Mamdani wants to ban the use of such contractors and require the company to hire the drivers directly. The proposed ban, included in a broader licensing bill, would be the first outright prohibition in the country on the use of so-called delivery service partners.

Standing between Mr. Mamdani and the corporate titan is Julie Menin, the speaker of the City Council, who finds herself in a tough spot.

Ms. Menin, a centrist Democrat who is keen on building her public profile, has staked out a business-friendly position in a city run by a democratic socialist mayor who is skeptical of corporate excess. She says she is concerned that the bill might cost the city jobs and lead Amazon to jack up prices.

In recent days, as her team reviews and amends the bill, she has indicated that she is considering paring it down to focus only on li-

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KARSTEN MORAN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

New York's mayor wants Amazon to hire delivery drivers directly.

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A Creole Archive
The rediscovery of a tape from 1935 sheds light on a language rooted in slavery and colonialism. PAGE A12



Hormone Use and Cancer Risk
Doctors say that women receiving treatment for menopause symptoms like hot flashes and night sweats need more accurate information. PAGE A21

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Irish Media Receives Threats
Multiple flights in Europe were disrupted and several newsrooms in Ireland were evacuated after false bomb threats, the latest in a series. PAGE A9

Pope Travels to Latin America
Leo's ambitious tour of Uruguay, Argentina and Peru will be the pontiff's first major trip after having an operation on his lung last month. PAGE A10

Who Will Govern Israel?
After an inconclusive election, the president will pick a candidate who will attempt to form a coalition. PAGE A11

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Obama's Portraitist Returns
The artist Kehinde Wiley, whose meteoric rise began in 2004, has a new show in Manhattan. He is also facing sexual misconduct allegations. PAGE C1

A Team's Centenary
The Harlem Globetrotters are celebrating their 100th anniversary and dealing with pressure to evolve. PAGE C1

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Jimmy Buffett's Hometown
An exhibition at the National Maritime Museum of the Gulf, in Mobile, Ala., focuses on the singer. PAGE C8

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Autopia Plugs In
The gas engines in the Disneyland ride were not properly certified. The little cars will be replaced by E.V.s. PAGE B1



Dizzying Week for Investors
Investors faced a whipsaw week in which stocks jumped after Democrats swept the midterm elections, then fell on renewed concerns over A.I. PAGE B1

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Storming the Field
A chaotic scene at the end of a college football game can bring out the magic and the ugly side of fandom. PAGE B7

The Greatest M.L.S. Signing
Lionel Messi is a shoo-in to be named the league's most valuable player for the third straight year. PAGE B8

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Thomas L. Friedman PAGE A22

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