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Over 130 Dead in Rio de Janeiro Drug Raids
Bodies were laid out in a street this week after the deadliest crackdown on organized crime in the city’s violent history. Page A8.

Utah’s Proposal for Homeless: Forced Move to Remote Camp

By ELLEN BARRY and JASON DePARLE

SALT LAKE CITY — To glimpse the future of homelessness policy in the age of President Trump, consider 16 acres of scrubby pasture on the outskirts of Salt Lake City where the state plans to place as many as 1,300 homeless people in what supporters call a services campus and critics deem a detention camp.

State planners say the site, announced last month after a secretive search, will treat addiction and mental illness and provide a humane alternative to the streets, where afflictions often go untreated and people die at alarming rates.

They also vow stern measures to move homeless people to the remote site and force many of them to undergo treatment, reflecting a nationwide push by some conservatives for a new approach to homelessness, one embraced and promoted by Mr. Trump.

With outdoor sleeping banned, removal to the edge of town may become the only way some homeless

Effort Mirrors Trump Vow of ‘Tent Cities’ With Services

less Utahns can avoid jail. Planners say the facility will also hold hundreds of mentally ill homeless people under court-ordered civil commitment and the effort will include an “accountability center” for those with addictions.

“An accountability center is involuntary, OK — you’re not coming in and out,” Randy Shumway, chairman of the state Homeless Services Board, said in an interview. Utah will end a harmful “culture of permissiveness,” he said, and guide homeless people “towards human thriving.”

While the Utah effort began before Mr. Trump returned to office, it mirrors his pledge to move the homeless from urban cores to “tent cities” with services. And it accelerated after Mr. Trump issued an executive order in July,

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Older New Yorkers Face Losing Food Stamps, and Tough Choices

By ANNA KODÉ

Every year around this time, Sandra Bullaro is usually busy starting to prepare for family gatherings as the holiday season begins. “I’m Italian,” said Ms. Bullaro. “We have big families. We usually have beautiful holidays.”

But this year, she said, “we’re not having that.”

Ms. Bullaro, 70, is one of the roughly three million New Yorkers who rely on food stamps, which will lose federal funding on Saturday amid the government shutdown. Gov. Kathy Hochul on

Accessibility of Pantries Among Challenges

Thursday declared a state of emergency because of the looming cutoff and promised more than \$100 million in state funding to help fill the gap.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, better known as SNAP or food stamps, provides about \$650 million in benefits to New Yorkers each month. More

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Dutch Voters Hit Brake on Far-Right Momentum

This article is by Jeanna Smialek, Claire Moses and Koba Ryckewaert.

Dutch voters rebuked a far-right party in national elections this week after it had caused months of political upheaval, and they unexpectedly threw support to a center-left party that ran on promises of stability and hope.

That sudden reorientation is

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likely to usher in a more centrist government in the Netherlands, which says something about the state of not only Dutch politics but of populism in Europe more broadly. It shows that the far right, even in a place where it had seemed to be on an inexorable march toward greater power,

is capable of hitting a roadblock. “We thought it was almost a deterministic thing, that the radical right was always going to become bigger — that they were bulletproof,” said Kristof Jacobs, a political scientist at Radboud University near the German border. “Not so bulletproof after all.”

On Thursday, official counts

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Devastation in Jamaican Port Town
Hurricane Melissa left at least two dead in Black River, and its historic buildings in ruin. Page A8.

PREVIOUS PACKAGING



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NEW PACKAGING



The packaging has been reworded to include the phrase “chocolate candy.”

‘Chocolatey’? It May Not Mean What You Think.

By CLAIRE BROWN

Almost no one noticed when, sometime over the last few years, the packaging on Almond Joy, Mr. Goodbar and Rolo was updated to remove the words “milk chocolate.”

The edits were easy to miss: The description on the front of the Mr. Goodbar wrapper changed from “milk chocolate with peanuts” to “chocolate candy with peanuts.” Almond Joy is now marketed as a “coconut and almond chocolate candy bar.” Rolos are now wrapped in “rich chocolate candy” instead of “milk chocolate.”

I realized this earlier this year after eating a disappointing chocolate bar. It wasn’t spoiled, it just didn’t taste the way I remembered. As a reporter who covers the climate, I’d read about global warming contributing to drought in West Africa and sending cocoa prices through the roof, and I knew candy companies had

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A total of seven suspects, one of whom is believed to have been among the thieves at the scene, have been detained. The jewels have not been recovered. PAGE A6

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A shop in Lower Manhattan has long been a place where customers and workers can play dress-up. PAGE A13



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The chip maker has become a linchpin in the Trump administration’s trade negotiations in Asia as the company consolidates power in the artificial intelligence boom. PAGE B1

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Europe’s largest automaker faulted President Trump’s high tariffs for the third-quarter hit and said a shortage of semiconductor chips could further hurt the company’s productivity. PAGE B4

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Vladimir Guerrero Jr. and the Toronto Blue Jays are one win away from the team’s first title in 32 years. PAGE B6

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The father of French Impressionism did not want to go to Venice. He eventually changed his mind, and a blockbuster exhibition in Brooklyn shows some of the exhilarating results. PAGE C1

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The playwright Samuel D. Hunter makes his Broadway debut with “Little Bear Ridge Road,” set in Idaho during the pandemic and its aftermath. PAGE C1

