## I'm not a robot



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Moines at 6:20 p.m. local time. He's due to speak in about an hour at the kick-off party for America's 250th anniversary. Some attendees stood to watch and wave at the aircraft, anticipating a
fly-by as the plane gets closer to landing. As a candidate, Trump also looped his private jet above the 2023 Iowa State Fair before giving remarks at a beer hall in the fairgrounds. Trump is getting praise from his most ardent supporters for withholding some weapons from Ukraine after they recently questioned his commitment to keeping the U.S. out
of foreign conflicts. The Pentagon pause on weapon deliveries to Ukraine comes just a few weeks after Trump ordered the U.S. military to carry out strikes on Iranian nuclear facilities. Bombing the sites had some "Make America Great Again" supporters openly questioning whether Trump was betraying his vow to keep America out of "stupid wars."
But with the Ukraine equipment pause, Trump's liaison to the weapons pause U.S. Ambassador Monica Crowley, Trump's liaison to the organizing group for the 250th anniversary of
American independence, said Iowa's middle-of-the-country geography for the kickoff party is symbolic of the desire to use the coming celebrations to help bring people together. Elijah Martin, 19, drove with his grandpa to the event in Des Moines from Cedar Rapids. He cast his first presidential vote for Trump, whom he called "probably the greatest
president of the 21st century." He acknowledged the deep divides in the nation but said he thinks Trump is bringing people together with more people together with more people recognizing his impact every day. "Walk outside, look at the beautiful country we live in," Martin said. "I just think a more positive attitude towards the world would really help." Agriculture Secretary
 Brooke Rollins speaks before President Donald Trump arrives at a rally, Thursday, July 3, 2025, in Des Moines, Iowa. (AP Photo/Charlie Neibergall) The section of the Iowa State Fairgrounds where Trump will speak is filling up several hours before he's expected to arrive. The event is meant to start the countdown to America's 250th birthday in
2026.Patriotic attire is abundant with people in red, white and blue or American flag-patterned clothing. Many are wearing "Make America Great Again" or other Trump camps. Volunteers are handing out ice-cold bottles of water in the 93-degree F (33.9 C) heat. Vendors are selling everything from burgers and corn dogs to ice cream and cheese curds.
Before boarding Air Force One to fly to Iowa, Trump made his first public comments about his administration pausing weapons," he said. "We are working with them and trying to help them." But he suggested that his predecessor provided too much. "Biden emptied out our whole country giving
them weapons, and we have to make sure that we have enough for ourselves," he said. Trump said he and Russian President Vladimir Putin talked about Iran and the war in Ukraine during "a pretty long call" Thursday morning. He said he didn't make any progress on a deal to end the fighting in Ukraine. "I'm not happy about that," Trump said. "I
didn't make any progress with him today at all." A few thousand people were braving heat topping 90 degrees F (32 C) to greet Trump at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines. Trump is scheduled to headline the rally that will kick off a yearlong birthday party to mark 250 years of American independence. Fearing long security lines, Brandon
 Duart from West Des Moines arrived hours early for what he thought might be a rare chance to be close to a president. The military veteran who now works in auto repairs sported American flags on his truck. He said he likes any opportunity to "support patriotism." There's a lack of it," Duart said. "We got flipped off on the way over here. It's a little
discouraging." Read more about Trump's plans for the nation's 250th anniversary At the prodding of Middle East envoy Steve Witkoff, former hostage Edan Alexander confirmed to Trump during a meeting at the Oval Office on Thursday that his Hamas captors treated him better after the Republican won the 2024 election. "Tell the president what
happened when they announced he had won the presidency," Witkoff said in a short video clip posted on social media by a White House official. Alexander replied, "It was like a new place." "Oh, so they treated you better. Wow!" Trump chimed in. At that point, Witkoff said the better treatment was because Hamas militants were "afraid" of
Trump.Trump didn't miss the chance to take a swipe at his predecessor, former President Joe Biden. "They weren't too afraid of Biden," Trump said. Alexander, the last living American held in Gaza, was released in May after 584 days in captivity. The White House posted a photo on the social platform X of Trump watching House Speaker Mike Johnson
give a triumphant news conference after the passage of the president's big bill. In the image, Trump and Secretary of State Marco Rubio are standing in a room outside the Oval Office watching Johnson speak on a TV mounted above an aide's desk. The White House wrote of the picture: "monitoring the situation." FILE - Then Lt. Gen. Michael "Erik"
Kurilla gives a speech March 5, 2021, in Fort Campbell, Ky. (Spc. Andrea Notter/U.S. Army via AP) Gen. Erik Kurilla stopped at Al Udeid Air Base in Qatar during a four-day Middle East tour to visit the service members who were involved in manning Patriot missile batteries to defend the base. Al Udeid was targeted in late June by more than a dozen
Iranian ballistic missiles after the U.S. launched a secret mission involving B-2 stealth bombers to target Iran's multi-country tour included visits to Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, where met with Yemeni military officials. He also met with the crew of the guided missile destroyer USS Oscar Austin. FILE -
North Carolina Gov. Josh Stein delivers the State address at the Legislative Building, March 12, 2025, in Raleigh N.C. (AP Photo/Chris Seward, File) North Carolina Democratic Gov. Josh Stein says it'll be up to the Republican-led Legislature to act to ensure Medicaid expansion and food stamps are preserved in the ninth-largest state now
that Trump's bill has received final congressional approval. Stein called the bill a "disgrace" that will "have devastating consequences for the people and economy in North Carolina," including those who rely on the health services that Medicaid provides and on food assistance. Stein's administration warned this week the anticipated reduction in
federal Medicaid reimbursements to hospitals and the expansion program. Over 670,000 people are now receiving benefits though the North Carolina expansion program that began in December
2023. "The General Assembly must step up to protect our bipartisan Medicaid expansion law and food assistance through SNAP," Stein said. Rep. Andrew Garbarino, a New York Republican who had pushed to preserve clean energy tax credits, said he was proud to vote for the GOP tax bill, saying it will "keep critical energy projects moving forward"
and help ensure American families and businesses have reliable access to power without the threat of blackouts. Garbarino was one of 13 House Republicans who urged the Senate to preserve credits for wind and solar power that instead will be quickly phased out under the GOP law. FILE - Rep. Andrew Garbarino, R-N.Y., a member of the House
Ethics Committee, walks past reporters without speaking after the panel met to consider the investigation of former Rep. Matt Gaetz, R-Fla., at the Capitol in Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2024. (AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite) "We didn't get everything we wanted, but we got what we needed to make progress, and there will be more legislation to
come that builds on these victories and addresses the remaining challenges," Garbarino said in a statement. He was especially pleased the bill will raise a cap on state and local tax deductions, a provision that lawmakers in New York and other high-tax states had fought for. Republican members of Congress reach to shake hands with Speaker of the
House Mike Johnson, R-La., center bottom, after Johnson signed President Donald Trump's signature bill of tax breaks and spending cuts, Thursday, July 3, 2025, at the Capitol in Washington. (AP Photo/Julia Demarce Nikhinson) Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., reacts to the vote in the House chamber during final passage of President Donald
Trump's signature bill of tax breaks and spending cuts, at the Capitol, Thursday, July 3, 2025, in Washington. (AP Photo/Rod Lamkey, Jr.) The New York Democrat told reporters after the vote that "people are going to go hungry, people are go
billionaires and the wealthiest corporations who don't need it." Ocasio-Cortez echoed Jeffries' speech in urging a change in 2026. "There has to be consequences to these votes," she said. "We have to decide if this is just for tv, or just a joke, or our real lives. And I hope people vote like it's our real lives." The atmosphere was joyous and musical at a
ceremony for the passage of Republicans' signature tax and spending bill. "I believe in America," said House Speaker Mike Johnson praised his Republican conference for "an audacious plan" that "did not waste the opportunity" of unified
 Donald Trump's signature bill of tax breaks and spending cuts, Thursday, July 3, 2025, at the Capitol in Washington. (AP Photo/Julia Demaree Nikhinson) All of Republican leadership praised President Donald Trump in their remarks, noting that the bill codified into law much of his agenda and that the White House's influence was integral in getting
 the legislation passed. "Without his leadership, none of this would have been possible," said Rep. Lisa McClain, the GOP conference chair. "But today, we passed actual transformational legislation, legislation that will impact every family tomorrow." Johnson took selfies with lawmakers just before he signed the bill. Lawmakers all posed around the
 walks to the House chamber as Republicans work to push President Donald Trump's signature bill of tax breaks and spending cuts across the finish line even as conservative and moderate GOP holdouts like Massie, one of two
 Republicans who voted against the bill, explained his decision in one sentence. "Well, it looks like the big bill is going to pass but it wasn't beautiful enough for me to vote for it," Massey told reporters as he left the Capitol on Thursday. The Kentucky Republican has been a fierce critic of the bill from the right, complaining it doesn't rein in the budget
 deficit. Trump and his allies are mobilizing to challenge him in next year's primary. The bill says that Trump can legally postpone/cancel elections. Is something like that really possible? Sarah Hey, Sarah. On its face, this just isn't true. At one point, the bill included a section about judicial enforcement that some may have interpreted as a provision to
 allow Trump to cancel elections — this, however, was not only untrue, but the section was removed by the Senate parliamentarian. AP's news and verification that would allow Trump, or any future president, to stop an election from going forward. According to legal
 experts, a constitutional amendment would have to pass for anyone to have the ability to cancel a federal election. The timing of elections for federal amendment would have to pass for anyone to have the ability to cancel a federal election may stem
from a misunderstanding of a section of the bill on judicial enforcement that was included in the version passed by the House. That section was removed from the bill after Senate Parliamentarian Elizabeth MacDonough ruled that it violates the so-called Byrd Rule, which essentially bars policy matters in budget reconciliation bills. Section 70302 could
have made it easier for Trump to disregard federal court rulings, requiring parties seeking preliminary injunctions or temporary restraining orders to put down a "security," such as a cash bond, before the court could issue contempt penalties. Regardless, such a provision would not allow Trump to delay or cancel elections, even if he tried. Leaders
 from LULAC, Unidos US and Voto Latino warn that the passage of President Donald Trump's big bill will harm many working families, especially those in the Latino community. "This bill sends one message loud and clear — if you are Latino, working-class, or undocumented, you are not welcome here," said Juan Proaño, Chief Executive Officer of
LULAC in a statement. "It guts our nation's moral fabric by placing walls, weapons, and fines where there should be help, hope, and humanity." Unidos US President and CEO Janet Murguía said in a statement the U.S. House of Representatives turned their back on the American people. "Members of Congress who passed this bill have once again
 betrayed the trust of their constituents — including the Latino community — and chosen cruelty over common sense. All to supercharge a cruel and Co-Founder Maria Teresa Kumar said the bill is a disgrace and a clear representation of Republican
 big tax breaks and spending cuts bill at 5 p.m. on Friday. The Fourth of July signing ceremony will come as the White House is scheduled to hold a picnic to mark the holiday. Voto Latino president and co-ounder Maria Teresa Kumar called the bill a "disgraceful reflection of where congressional Republican priorities stand. While hardworking families
 across the country face economic uncertainty given how expensive everything has become under the Trump administration, Republicans are stripping health care from millions through Medicaid cuts and slashing essential services to fund tax breaks for billionaires and hand over $45 billion to build for-profit detention centers. "Speaking in a
Commercial Workers International Union, said it was disappointing that Congress "passed this damaging, ugly bill that ignores the needs of working families and makes cuts that are not just cruel — they are economically reckless." "Both Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and Medicaid do much more than help families make ends
 meet. These programs support union jobs in grocery stores, meatpacking plants, and health care facilities across the country," Jones said in a statement, adding that "80 percent of SNAP dollars are spent at traditional grocery stores where our members working in hospitals, nursing
Government, oversight hearing of the U.S. Department of the Treasury on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday, May 6, 2025. (AP Photo/Jose Luis Magana) Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent said in an emailed statement that the passage of Republicans' mega tax bill "has set the stage for the coming Golden Age as we prepare to celebrate the 250th
year of our great nation."Thanking President Donald Trump and Congressional Republicans, Bessent said the GOP wing has "passed the biggest legislative win for American workers and families."Democrats accuse Republicans of passing a bill that will rip health care and food assistance away from millions of working poor, seniors and veterans
 around the country. At its core, the package's priority is $4.5 trillion in tax breaks enacted in 2017 during Trump's first term that would expire if Congress failed to act, along with new ones. This includes allowing workers to deduct tips and overtime pay, and a $6,000 deduction for most older adults earning less than $75,000 a year. There's also a
hefty investment, some $350 billion, in national security and Trump's deportation agenda and to help develop the "Golden Dome" defensive system over the U.S.To help offset the lost tax revenue, the package includes $1.2 trillion in cutbacks to the Medicaid health care and food stamps, largely by imposing new work requirements, including for some $1.2 trillion in cutbacks to the Medicaid health care and food stamps, largely by imposing new work requirements, including for some $1.2 trillion in cutbacks to the Medicaid health care and food stamps, largely by imposing new work requirements, including for some $1.2 trillion in cutbacks to the Medicaid health care and food stamps, largely by imposing new work requirements, including for some $1.2 trillion in cutbacks to the Medicaid health care and food stamps, largely by imposing new work requirements, including for some $1.2 trillion in cutbacks to the Medicaid health care and food stamps, largely by imposing new work requirements, including for some $1.2 trillion in cutbacks to the Medicaid health care and food stamps, largely by imposing new work requirements, including for some $1.2 trillion in cutbacks to the Medicaid health care and food stamps, largely by imposing new work requirements, and the food stamps are also as a final care and food stamps.
 parents and older people, and a major rollback of green energy tax credits. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates the package will add $3.3 trillion to the deficit over the decade and 11.8 million more people will go without health coverage. Read more about what's in the bill Speaker of the House Mike Johnson, R-La., is seen in the
 chamber at the Capitol in Washington, Thursday, July 3, 2025. (AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite) House Republicans propelled President Donald Trump's $4.5 trillion tax breaks and spending cuts bill to final congressional passage Thursday, overcoming multiple setbacks to approve his signature second-term policy package before a Fourth of July
deadline. The tight roll call, 218-214, came at a potentially high political cost, with two Republicans joining all Democrats opposed. GOP leaders worked overnight and the president himself leaned on a handful of skeptics to drop their opposition and send the bill to him to sign into law. Democratic leader Hakeem Jeffries of New York delayed voting by
 holding the floor for more than eight hours with a record-breaking speech against the bill. "We have a big job to finish," said House Speaker Mike Johnson, R-La., pauses to speak to reporters
as he enters the chamber and prepares for final passage of President Donald Trump's signature bill of tax breaks and spending cuts, at the Capitol in Washington, Thursday, July 3, 2025. (AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite) House Speaker Mike Johnson is making the GOP's closing arguments as the chamber prepares to take up President Trump's tax and
spending cut bill. "For everyday Americans, this means real, positive change that they can feel," Johnson said of the bill. At another point, he asked colleagues: "Are you tired of winning yet?" "No," they roared back. House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries has concluded his record floor speech that including everything from highlighting everyday.
 Americans to mocking President Donald Trump and promising to make his "Big Beautiful Bill" a centerpiece of the upcoming midterm elections. Jeffries repeatedly assailed the measure as "an all-out assault" on the nation's values, hard-working Americans, labor unions and "law abiding immigrant families." He reminded voters how Republicans
disavowed Project 2025, the conservative policy tome that proved unpopular during the 2024 campaign, only to watch Trump and the GOP pursue many of its ideas. But Jeffries said voters have a chance to shift course. "After Project 2025 comes Project 2025, the conservative policy tome that proved unpopular during the 2024 campaign, only to watch Trump and the GOP pursue many of its ideas. But Jeffries said voters have a chance to shift course."
roster, Democrats need a net gain of just three seats to reclaim control of the chamber for the final two years of Trump's second presidency. — "I don't know who I'm talking about, but if you sell the Bible, you should know the Bible, yo
 clearly the "God Bless the USA" Bible that Trump hawked for $59.99 with singer Lee Greenwood.— "Got some folks in this town, they go to church and they pray on Sunday. P-R-A-Y. And then they come to Congress and they pray on Sunday. P-R-A-Y. And then they come to Congress and they pray on Sunday. P-R-A-Y. And then they pray on Sunday. P-R-A-Y. And then they come to Congress and they pray on Sunday. P-R-A-Y. And then they pray on Sunday. P-R-A-Y. And then they come to Congress and they pray on Sunday. P-R-A-Y. And then they pray on Sunday. P-R-A-Y. And they pray on Sunday.
about religious conservatives backing the bill that Jeffries said flouts many biblical commands on helping others in need.— Jeffries spent several minutes on Matthew 25, a Christian gospel chapter many Democrats commonly quote because it includes Jesus' teachings on how to treat "the least of these." "For I was hungry and you gave me something to
 eat. I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink. I was a stranger and you invited me in ...," Jeffries said. "E pluribus unum. Out of many, one. I needed clothes, and you came to visit me. ... That's not what's happening in this one Big Ugly Bill." House Democratic leader
 Hakeem Jeffries seized a leader's prerogative for unlimited debate and set the record for the longest House floor speech by speaking for hours against President Trump's massive budget bill. House Democratic leader Hakeem Jeffries has surpassed the record for the longest floor speech as the chamber considers President Trump's tax and
 spending cut bill. The stemwinder began at 4:53 a.m. EDT and has touched an array of subjects, including the reading of letters from Americans who rely on government programs such as Medicaid and SNAP. Jeffries said the bill "steals" from those programs to pay for tax cuts for the wealthy. The speech took on the air of a Sunday church service air
as it extended into its eighth hour and he began citing passages from the Bible. "Take your sweet time," colleagues replied as he spoke. "Shame on this institution if this bill passes," he said. The Trump administration has recalled its top diplomat in Colombia for "urgent consultations" over recent comments from Colombian officials
criticizing U.S. policy. The State Department said Thursday that the charge d'affaires at the U.S. embassy in Bogota, John McNamara, would be returning to Washington "following baseless and reprehensible statements from the highest levels of the government of Colombia." Department spokeswoman Tammy Bruce said in statement that the
 administrations would also be "pursuing other measures to make clear our deep concern over the current state of our bilateral relationship." The statement did not elaborate on the reasons for the recall. U.S. Treasury on Thursday imposed sanctions on a network of firms run by Iraqi-British national Salim Ahmed Said, who is accused of smuggling
 Iranian oil disguised as, or blended with, Iraqi oil. Treasury says Said's companies use ship-to-ship transfers and other obfuscation techniques to hide their activities and have done so since 2020. Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent said in a statement that Treasury "will continue to target Tehran's revenue sources and intensify economic pressure to
disrupt the regime's access to the financial resources that fuel its destabilizing activities."In addition, Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control imposed sanctions on seven senior officials and one entity associated with the Hezbollah-controlled financial institution Al-Qard Al-Hassan, which was designated for U.S. sanctions in 2007. Treasury alleges
the officials have facilitated the evasion of U.S. sanctions, enabling Hezbollah's access to the formal financial system. If Jeffries' long-form speech wasn't enough to communicate the Democrats' uniform opposition to Trump's policy priorities, the House Speaker is summing it up in two words: "Hell no!"More than eight hours into his opposing
presentation, Jeffries said that despite the president's rhetoric about helping Americans in their daily lives, "not a single thing in Donald Trump's One Big Ugly Bill will meaningfully make life more affordable for everyday Americans." "We were a 'Hell No!' this week, a 'Hell No!' today, and we'll continue to
 be a 'Hell No!' on this effort to hurt the American people." As his volume rose, Jeffries' fellow Democrats joined his "Hell No!" refrain. And then they laughed at his conclusion: "I know, for the record, Mom, 'hell' is in the Bible." Trump and Putin discussed Iran, Ukraine and other issues in a call Thursday, the Kremlin said. Regarding Iran, Putin
emphasized the need to resolve all issues by political and diplomatic means, said Yuri Ushakov, his foreign affairs adviser. As for Ukraine, Ushakov said Trump emphasized this push for a quick cessation of hostilities, and Putin voiced Moscow's readiness to pursue talks with Ukraine. At the same time, the Russian leader emphasized that Moscow will
 seek to achieve its goals in Ukraine and remove the "root causes" of the conflict, Ushakov said. The Ukrainian president says he hope to speak soon with Trump following a pause in some weapons shipments to the country seeking to fight off invading
 Russian forces. Asked Thursday when he would find out more about the halt, Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, these days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, these days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, these days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, these days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about it with President Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about the president Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about the president Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about the president Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about the president Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about the president Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, or close days, I will speak about the president Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, I will speak about the president Trump." Zelenskyy said, "I hope that maybe tomorrow, I hope that maybe tomorrow, I w
said he would have with Russian President Vladimir Putin, Zelenskyy said, "I'm not sure that they have a lot of common topics to talk, because they are very different people." House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., left, speaks in the House chamber as House Democrats stand to applaud him, prior to the final vote for President
 Donald Trump's signature bill of tax breaks and spending cuts, at the Capitol, Thursday, July 3, 2025, in Washington. (AP Photo/Rod Lamkey, Jr.) For those watching Jeffries speech online or on TV, the rows of clapping and nodding Democrats behind the House minority speaker may give the impression that the chamber is filled with representatives
 attentively tuned in. Not so. Aside from those few rows of Democrats positioned into view for the TV cameras, the chamber, particularly the Republican side, has been mostly empty. So while Jeffries is calling out specific Republicans over their support of the bill, his main audience is people watching from home. Police check cars arriving at the
 "Alligator Alcatraz," a new migrant detention facility at the Dade-Collier Training and Transition facility, Wednesday, July 2, 2025, in Ochopee, Fla. (AP Photo/Marta Lavandier) The first group of immigrants has arrived at a new detention center deep in the Florida Everglades that officials have dubbed "Alligator Alcatraz," a spokesperson for
 Republican state Attorney General James Uthmeier told The Associated Press. "People are there," Press Secretary Jae Williams said, though he didn't immediately provide further details on the X social media platform Wednesday. Gov. Ron
DeSantis said housing immigrants in the hot, humid, mosquito-ridden Florida Everglades and naming it after the notorious federal prison known for its brutal conditions is meant to persuade people in the country illegally to leave voluntarily. Rains already flooded some of the tents during Trump's visit this week. House Democratic Leader Hakeem
Jeffries is calling out 13 House Republicans who supported Trump's big tax bill in May but later sent a letter urging the Senate to scale back some of its clean energy cuts. He urged the Republicans who signed 
 but said it "needs more work across chambers and is not ready for the president's desk." Jeffries said he was "flummoxed" that GOP lawmakers would urge members of the other chamber to fix a bill they voted for. "That is not how the people's business should be done in the United States Congress," he said. "We have a responsibility to stand up for
 what is right in the chamber that we serve in." First lady Melania Trump visits patients at Children's National Hospital, Thursday, July 3, 2025, in Washington on Thursday, continuing a tradition of support by first ladies for the
 pediatric care center. She also stopped by the hospital's rooftop "healing" garden she dedicated during the first Trump administration. Decorating rocks, she drew a red heart on one and engaged a few kids with guestions while they played with slime. "Wow, that's a big slime!" she told one child who was more focused on stretching the sticky
 goo.Trump also gave each child a gift bag with a blanket and teddy bear wearing a shirt reading, "Be Best," her campaign focused on children's well-being. They placed small American flags and patriotically-colored pinwheels into the soil. Then the first lady visited the hospital's heart and kidney unit, meeting privately with a 3-year-old patient. The
 Democrats lack the votes in Congress to stop Trump's "Big Beautiful Bill." So Jeffries' speech is really about framing it — today and for the 2026 midterm elections — as "an all-out assault on the Americans including veterans, the working class,
 small-business owners, employees trying to unionize, federal workers, Medicaid beneficiaries and customers in Affordable Care Act insurance exchanges. That list spans typical Republican and Democratic members. So Democrats would
need a net gain of just three seats to make Jeffries has now at least twice highlighted his late father, Marland Jeffries, as he rails against the sweeping Republican budget and policy bill. The elder Jeffries has now at least twice highlighted his late father, Marland Jeffries, who died in 2024 at age 85, became known somewhere along the way as "Puddin." His son said he
regrets never asking his father where the moniker originated. Jeffries praised his father as an Air Force veteran who served in Germany, and noted that it was Democratic president Harry Truman who integrated the U.S. military so that men and women like his father could serve alongside white service members. Jeffries has repeatedly blasted the
GOP bill's effects on veterans' health care and benefits. "I never thought that I'd be on the House floor saying that this is a crime scene, going after the health, and the well-being of the American people." And as Democrats, he said, "We want no part of it." Jeffries seized a leader's prerogative for
unlimited debate early Thursday, and after speaking for more than five hours is still a few hours away from breaking the record for the longest House leader's speech, set in 2021. House Republicans, up all night, are ready to vote on Trump's $4.5 trillion tax breaks and spending cuts bill as soon as he gives up the floor. Read more about House action
on the bill As he railed against Trump's deportation crackdown — saying that Democrats support removing violent criminals, but the president is rounding up far too many peaceful immigrants — he cited the case of California landscaper Narciso Barranco. Video of Barranco has been widely circulated, showing the father of three U.S. Marines being
 beaten and pepper-sprayed by Border Patrol agents in Santa Ana, a city south of Los Angeles. "This is not the way that anyone in the United States should be treated, particularly not the father of three patriotic Marines," Jeffries said. The administration says Barranco, who came to the U.S. from Mexico in the 1990s and does not have legal status, had
swung a lawn trimmer at one of the agents who came to take him away. A bid to deter states from regulating artificial intelligence for a decade seemed on its way to passing as part of the Republican governors, lawmakers, think tanks and social groups. Activist Mike
 Davis urged right-wing podcaster Steve Bannon's viewers to call their senators to reject this "AI amnesty" for "trillion-dollar Big Tech monopolists." He said he texted with Trump directly, advising the president to stay neutral despite significant pressure from White House AI czar David Sacks, Commerce Secretary Howard Lutnick, Texas Sen. Ted
Cruz and others. The schism revealed the enormous influence of a segment of the Republican Party that has come to distrust Big Tech. They believe states must remain free to protect citizens against potential harms from AI, social media or emerging technologies.
out of the bill In many ways, the package is a repudiation of the agendas of the last two Democratic presidents, a chiseling away at the Medicaid expansion from Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act, and a pullback of Joe Biden's climate change strategies in the Inflation Reduction Act.Democrats have warned that lives will be lost due to the bill's cuts
to Medicaid, which some 80 million Americans rely on. Cutting food stamps that help feed more than 40 million people would "rip food from the mouths of hungry veterans and hungry veterans and hungry seniors," Jeffries said.Republicans say the tax breaks will prevent a tax hike on households and grow the economy. They maintain they are trying to
 rightsize the safety net programs for the population they were initially designed to serve, mainly pregnant women, the disabled and children, and root out what they describe as waste, fraud and abuse. How do we find out how our representative voted last night? I can't find any results. Melinda W. Congress provides the full Senate and House vote
counts for Trump's big bill on its website. While the recent Senate vote was divided along party lines, three Republicans are now gearing up for their vote on the bill. The House Minority Leader is shifting from Tillis of North Carolina — joined the naysayers. House Republicans are now gearing up for their vote on the bill. The House Minority Leader is shifting from Tillis of North Carolina — joined the naysayers.
 veterans to small business owners, continuing to highlight groups of voters that Republicans often claim are theirs. "Small business represents the heart and soul of the American economy," Jeffries said, pointing to entrepreneurs who could see their insurance access compromised. The 2010 Affordable Care Act created exchanges that fostered
 entrepreneurship by freeing Americans from dependence on employer-based insurance. The Trump-GOP bill adds bureaucratic barriers to health care through the exchanges. Jeffries says the GOP is pushing a "lie ... that the everyday Americans who are participating in, have access to programs like the Affordable Care Act aren't worthy." House
Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., left, speaks in the House chamber prior to the final vote for President Donald Trump's signature bill of tax breaks and spending cuts, at the Capitol, Thursday, July 3, 2025, in Washington. (AP Photo/Rod Lamkey, Jr.) [deltaMinutes] mins ago Now [deltaMinutes] mins ago 
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calling for diplomacy. "Israeli bombardment of Iranian nuclear sites. Iranian missile strikes in Tel Aviv. Enough escalation. Time to stop. Peace and diplomacy must prevail," Guterres wrote on X on Saturday. 15 people were reportedly trapped inside a collapsed building late Friday in the Tel Aviv satellite of Ramat Gan as projectiles launched from Iran
rained on central Israel throughout the day. Iran's semi-official Tasnim news agency is reporting a fire at Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport, posting a video on X of a column of smoke and orange flames rising from what the outlet said was the airport. Ichilov hospital in Tel Aviv said it has treated seven people hurt by the second Iranian
barrage; six had light injuries and the seventh was moderately wounded. Israel's Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv as others explode and traces fly over Jerusalem during a missile attacks on nuclear sites and military leaders. See more photos of the attacks here McCoy
Pitt, the senior official in the U.S. State Department Bureau of International Organization Affairs told an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council Friday that "the consequences for Iran would be dire." "Let me be crystal clear," he said, "no government, proxy, or independent actor should target American citizens, American bases, or other
American infrastructure in the region."He said Trump wants an end to violence and for Iran to reach a nuclear weapon or post a threat to stability in the Middle East," he said. "Iran's leadership would be wise to negotiate at this time." A
 projectile breaks up in the night sky over Jerusalem during an Iranian missile attack, early Saturday, June 14,, 2025. (AP Photo/Ohad Zwigenberg) Sirens and the boom of explosions, possibly from Israeli interceptors, could be heard in the sky over Jerusalem and Tel Aviv early Saturday. AP journalists in Tel Aviv could see what appeared to be at least
 two Iranian missiles hit the ground, but there was no immediate word of casualties. The Israeli military said another long-range Iranian missile attack was taking place and urged civilians, already rattled by the first wave of projectiles, to head to shelter. Around three dozen people were wounded by that first wave. The Iranian outlet Nour News, which
has close links with the paramilitary Revolutionary Guard, said a fresh wave was being launched. Sirens and explosions could be heard in Jerusalem and the Israeli military said another attack was taking place. Although roughly equal in the number of troops, the two militaries bring strikingly different tactics and firepower. Iran boasts a large standing
force but also relies on proxies and undercover operations that have been severely disabled in recent months by U.S. and Israeli actions. Israel, meanwhile, relies on both subterfuge and robust regular ground and air forces that are apparently unmatched in the region. It's unclear how long Iran could keep up firing hundreds of ballistic missiles at
Israel. However, according to Israeli media reports, the cost of a single Iron Dome interception is about $50,000, while the other systems can run more than $2 million per missile. Read more about Israel and Iran's militaries People react next to a building struck by a missile fired from Iran, in Tel Aviv, Israel, on Friday, June 13, 2025. (AP
Photo/Tomer Appelbaum) Iran's long-range missile attack was a stiff challenge for Israel's air-defense system, which has intercepted projectiles fired from Gaza, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Yemen and Iran since the start of the war on Oct. 7, 2023. Those have ranged from short-range missiles to attack drones to ballistic missiles
like those fired Friday night. Over the decades, Israel has developed a sophisticated system capable of detecting incoming fire and deploying only if the projectile is headed toward a population center or sensitive military or civilian infrastructure. Israeli leaders say the system isn't 100% guaranteed, but credit it with preventing serious damage and
countless casualties. Read more about Israel's air-defense system The sound of explosions and Iranian air defense systems firing at targets are echoing across the center of the capital, Tehran. Additionally, an Associated Press reporter could hear air raid sirens near their home. Israel's paramedic services said 34 people were wounded in the rocket
attacks on the Tel Aviv area, including a woman who was critically injured after being trapped under rubble. Iran's U.N. Ambassador Amir Saeid Iravani told an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Friday that Israel's "barbaric and criminal attack" and targeted killings were against senior military officials and nuclear scientists — but
"the overwhelming majority" of victims were civilians, including women and children. The ambassador said 78 people were killed and over 320 injured in the Israeli attacks. He said Israel is conducting more "acts of aggression" targeting multiple civilian and military sites across several Iranian cities. "These atrocities constitute clear acts of state
terrorism and flagrant violation of international law," Iravani said. In Ramat Gan, rescuers were trying to get out 15 people from a house they were trapped in after it was hit by a missile. The city is east of Tel Aviv. Yossi Griver from Israel's home front command said authorities were trying to free them. He said people were eating Friday night dinner
when their house was struck, and many are older adults. The area was badly hit Friday night. The AP saw at least three damaged houses, one where the front was nearly entirely torn off, as well as burnt out cars. Russian President Vladimir Putin urged de-escalation during his separate calls with the leaders of Israel and Iran earlier Friday. To Iran,
Putin condemned the Israeli attacks and offered condolences for the casualties, including civilians, according to the Kremlin. In his conversation with Netanyahu, Putin said the Iranian nuclear issue should be solved "exclusively through political and diplomatic means" and urged both sides to return to negotiations, even offering to help mediate. U.N.
nuclear chief Rafael Grossi told an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council that Israeli strikes destroyed as well as a section of the facility where uranium was enriched up to 60%. The
main centrifuge facility underground did not appear to have been hit, but the loss of power could have damaged the infrastructure there, he said. Iranian state TV reported that the country's foreign minister, Abbas Araghchi, told British Foreign Secretary David Lammy that Iran does not accept calls for restraint in the face of Israeli
aggressions. Araghchi emphasized that Iran's response to the Israeli attacks will be "decisive and definite based on the United Nations Charter." Lebanese officials announced Friday evening that the country's airspace would be closed overnight to commercial aircraft. Before the announcement, national air carrier Middle East Airlines had continued
to operate flights while many other airlines canceled theirs. Syria's civil aviation authority also announced that "some air corridors" in Syrian airspace would remain closed overnight. Also in Syria, what appeared to be several Iranian drones fell in the southern provinces of Daraa and Quneitra after being shot down by Israeli air defenses. An
Associated Press photographer in the area saw one of the fallen drones and nearby houses that had suffered minor damages as a result. The Israeli military said an Iranian missile landed in Ramat Gan, a city about halfway between the coast and Ben Gurion International Airport. Sheba Hospital says it's treating 15 people wounded by Iranian missiles.
one critically. Markets are worried that escalating violence following Israel's attack on Iranian nuclear and military targets could damage the flow of crude around the world, along with the global economy. The strongest action was in the oil market, where crude prices jumped 7.3% and returned to where they were early this year. Iran is one of the
world's major producers of oil, and escalating fighting could limit its flow. Markets worry that rising oil prices could push inflation higher. The S&P 500 fell 1.1% Friday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 1.8%, and the Nasdaq composite sank 1.3%. Israeli police have closed entrances to the Old City of Jerusalem on Friday, June 13, 2025.
Israeli police have closed entrances to the Old City of Jerusalem, which is often a flashpoint for protests during times of increased tensions. The limestone passageways of the Jewish Quarter were empty and quiet Friday evening except for a few stragglers. Shops were closed. A U.S. official, speaking on anonymity because they were not authorized to
speak publicly, confirmed that the conversation took place. The U.S. official did not say how the U.S. provided assistance, however both U.S. has been moving assets nearer to Israel to assist in missile intercepts and to provide better
protection of U.S. bases in the region. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss organized for the White House. Officials did not provide details on any specific aspects of Trump's talks with top aides in the White
 House Situation Room or how long it went. Iranian missiles could be seen from as far away as Beirut, leaving behind yellow streaks like comets as they descended on Israel. And in other videos posted on social media, the missiles burned fast through the air above Jerusalem's Old City. Associated Press journalists reported the rumbling of explosions
sounded like a thunderstorm. An explosion is seen during a missile attack in Tel Aviv, Israel, Friday, June 13, 2025. (AP Photo/Tomer Neuberg) Israeli paramedics report five people injured in the Tel Aviv area — one in moderate condition and four lightly injured by shrapnel. Air raid sirens have sounded across Israel and interceptions were visible
overhead in Tel Aviv following an Iranian missile attack on the country. There were no immediate reports of casualties. Video taken by AP journalists shows multiple Israeli interceptor rockets slicing through the night sky over Tel Aviv, trailing columns of smoke and occasionally exploding in balls of yellow fire. Some of the Iranian rockets hurtled
downward in a straight line, and a few could be seen impacting in flashes of orange that lit up the glittering skyline of Israel's commercial hub. Israeli Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Israel Iron Dome air defense system fires to intercept missiles over Tel Aviv, Is
leader, shows Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei in a televised speech, under a portrait of the late revolutionary founder Ayatollah Khamenei vowed revenge for Israeli attacks in a recorded message to the nation delivered as
 Iranian missiles flew toward Israel. Khamenei said the military was prepared to counterattack. "Don't think that they hit and it's over. No. They started the work and started the war. We will not allow them to escape safely from this great crime they committed," he said. Sirens sounded across Israel and loud booms shook the air as Israeli interceptors.
could be seen arcing up toward the Iranian missiles. An Israeli military official said dozens of incoming missiles were detected. The Israeli military's Home Front Command has instructed people to move into shelters ahead of an expected Iranian missile attack. The army says Iran has launched missiles, and the safety order applies to the entire
country. Israel's Channel 13 TV says the missiles are expected to take about 10 minutes to arrive. Ghassan Hamdan, a doctor and the director of medical relief in the central West Bank area of Nablus, said Israel's closure of checkpoints in the area had prevented ambulances from being able to ferry patients to the hospital all day. He said that the
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portion of the Nablus population living in rural areas outside the city were not able to get to the hospital. In one case, he recounted that an ambulance was unable to reach a woman with health complications from diabetes who needed to be picked up from the village of Duma. "The gates are closed and there are no soldiers to open them," he said. An Israeli military official confirmed earlier in the day to The AP that Israel had closed crossings into the territory. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres spoke to Abbas Araghchi Friday morning and also told him "we need to avoid, at all costs, a deadly confrontation that might get out of control," U.N. associate spokesperson Stephanie Tremblay said. Guterres reiterated his condemnation of any military escalation in the Middle East, which the region "can hardly afford," she said. Israel had long threatened to strike Iran's nuclear sites, and successive American administrations had sought to prevent it, fearing it would ignite a wider conflict across the Middle East and possibly be ineffective at destroying Iran's dispersed and hardened nuclear program. Israel's military official says this was due to an incoming Iranian attack on central Israel. The official spoke on condition pending a formal announcement. The facility in Isfahan, some 350 kilometers (215 miles) southeast of Tehran, employs thousands of nuclear scientists. It also is home to three Chinese research reactors and laboratories associated with the country's atomic program. French President Emmanuel Macron says a top-level U.N. conference on a two-state solution for Israel and the Palestinians has been postponed because of renewed tensions in the Mideast. France and Saudi Arabia were due to co-host the conference in New York next week, and Macron had because some Palestinian representatives couldn't come to the event. Britain's top diplomat says he has spoken to Iran's Foreign Secretary David Lammy told reporters that the U.K.'s message is "Let's step back. Let's have restraint. Let's return to diplomacy."He stressed that Britain has not been involved in the strikes, saying "this is a unilateral act by Israel." The Palestinian village of Sa'ir, in the south of the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The children were being transferred to the hospital. The report came shortly after Israel's military said it had intercepted a missile launched at the country from Yemen. The Fordo nuclear enrichment facility is buried hundreds of meters underground. Nour News, which is close to Iran's Supreme National Security Council, reported on its Telegram channel that two explosions were heard from the area nearby. Separately, Iran's official IRNA news agency reported that a radar site near Tabriz was attacked, according to an official in the East Azerbaijan province. Majid Farshi told IRNA that 11 military sites in East Azerbaijan province. Majid Farshi told IRNA that 11 military sites in East Azerbaijan province. jets are patrolling the sky in the Middle East to protect personnel and installations, according to a U.S. official. The official spoke Friday on condition of anonymity to discuss ongoing operations. It comes at the same time as the Navy has directed the destroyer USS Thomas Hudner, which is capable of defending against ballistic missiles, to begin sailing from the western Mediterranean Sea toward the eastern Mediterranean. A second destroyer also has begun moving forward so it can be available if requested by the White House. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tensions in Los Angeles escalated Sunday as thousands of protesters took to the streets in response to President Donald Trump's extraordinary deployment of the National Guard, blocking off a major freeway and setting self-driving cars on fire as law enforcement used tear gas, rubber bullets, and flash bangs to control the crowd. Some police patrolled the streets on horseback while others with riot gear lined up behind Guard troops deployed to protect federal facilities including a detention center where some immigrants were taken in recent days. Police declared an unlawful assembly, and by early evening many people had left. A protester displays a poster as tear gas is used in the metropolitan detention center of downtown Los Angeles, Sunday, June 8, 2025, following last night's immigration raid protest. (AP Photo/Eric Thayer) But protesters who remained grabbed chairs from a makeshift barrier, throwing objects at police on the other standing above the closed southbound 101 Freeway threw chunks of concrete, rocks, electric scooters and fireworks at California Highway Patrol officers and their vehicles that were parked on the highway. Officers ran under an overpass to take cover. It was the third day of demonstrations against Trump's immigration crackdown in the region, as the arrival of around 300 federal troops spurred anger and fear among some residents. Sunday's protests in Los Angeles, a city of 4 million people, were centered in several blocks of downtown. Starting in the morning, National Guard troops stood shoulder to shoulder, carrying long guns and riot shields outside the Metropolitan Detention Center in downtown Los Angeles. Protesters shouted "shame" and "go home." After some closely approached the guard members, another set of uniformed officers advanced on the group, shooting smoke-filled canisters into the street. Minutes later, the Los Angeles Police Department fired rounds of crowd-control munitions to disperse the protesters, who they said were assembled unlawfully. Much of the group then moved to block traffic on the 101 freeway until state patrol officers cleared them from the roadway by late afternoon, while southbound lanes remained shut down. A protestor is detained in downtown Los Angeles, Sunday, June 8, 2025, following last night's immigration raid protest. (AP Photo/Eric Thayer) Nearby, at least four self-driving Waymo cars were set on fire, sending large plumes of black smoke into the sky and exploding intermittently as the electric vehicles burned. By evening, police had issued an unlawful assembly order shutting down several blocks of downtown Los Angeles. Flash bangs echoed out every few seconds into the evening. Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom requested Trump remove the guard members in a letter Sunday afternoon, calling their deployment a "serious breach of state sovereignty." He was in Los Angeles meeting with local law enforcement and officials. It wasn't clear if he'd spoken to Trump since Friday. Their deployment appeared to be the first time in decades that a state's national guard was activated without a request from its governor, a significant escalation against those who have sought to hinder the administration's mass deportation efforts. A protester confronts a line of U.S. National Guard in the metropolitan detention center of downtown Los Angeles, Sunday, June 8, 2025, following last night's immigration raid protest. (AP Photo/Eric Thayer) Mayor Karen Bass echoed Newsom's comments. "What we're seeing in Los Angeles is chaos that is provoked by the administration," she said in an afternoon press conference. "This is about another agenda, this isn't about public safety." Their admonishments did not deter the administration. "It's a bald-faced lie for Newsom to claim there was no problem in Los Angeles before President Trump got involved," White House spokesperson Abiquil Jackson said in a statement in response. Deployment follows days of protestThe arrival of the National Guard followed two days of protests that began Friday in downtown Los Angeles before spreading on Saturday to Paramount, a heavily Latino city south of the city, and neighboring Compton. Federal agents arrested immigrants in LA's fashion district, in a Home Depot parking lot and at several other locations on Friday. The next day, they were staging at a Department of Homeland Security office near another raid. Federal authorities later said there was no enforcement activity at that Home Depot. Demonstrators attempted to block Border Patrol vehicles by hurling rocks and chunks of cement. In response, agents in riot gear unleashed tear gas, flash-bang explosives and pepper balls. The weeklong tally of immigrant arrests in the LA area climbed above 100, federal authorities said. Many more were arrested while protesting, including a prominent union leader who was accused of impeding law enforcement. The protests did not reach the size of past demonstrations that brought the National Guard to Los Angeles, including the Watts and Rodney King riots, and the 2020 protests against police violence, in which Newsom requested the assistance of federal troops. The last time the National Guard was activated without a governor's permission was in 1965, when President Lyndon B. Johnson sent troops to protect a civil rights march in Alabama, according to the Brennan Center for Justice. President Lyndon B. Johnson sent troops to protect a civil rights march in Alabama, according to the Brennan Center for Justice. people" in Los Angeles "and they're not gonna get away with it." Trump says there will be 'very strong law and order' In a directive Saturday, Trump invoked a legal provision allowing him to deploy federal service members when there is "a rebellion or danger of a rebellion or danger of a rebellion against the authority of the Government of the United States." He said he had authorized the deployment of 2,000 members of the National Guard. Trump told reporters as he prepared to board Air Force One in Morristown, New Jersey, Sunday that there were "violent people" in Los Angeles "and they're not gonna have troops everywhere. We're not going to let this happen to our country. We're not going to let our country be torn apart like it was under Biden." He didn't elaborate. About 500 Marines stationed at Twentynine Palms, about 125 miles (200 kilometers) east of Los Angeles were in a "prepared to deploy status" Sunday afternoon, according to the U.S. Northern Command. Former Vice President Kamala Harris, who lives in Los Angeles, said the immigration arrests and Guard deployment were designed as part of a "cruel, calculated agenda to spread panic and division." Offenhartz reported from New York. Associated Press writer Michelle Price contributed to this report from Bridgewater, New Jersey. [deltaMinutes] mins ago Now [deltaMinute [deltaMinutes] mins ago Now [d [deltaMinutes] mins ago Now [d [deltaMinutes] mins ago Now [deltaMinutes] mins ago Now [deltaMinutes] mins ago Now [deltaMinutes] mins ago Now

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