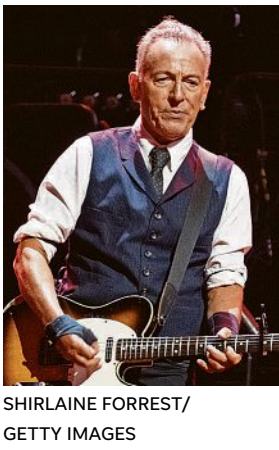


Column: Should NFL adopt NBA draft lottery model?

It could be fun for fans, but it's unlikely for these three reasons, Nate Davis writes. **In Sports**

Budget cuts threaten progress on HIV, AIDS

Elton John: Programs providing treatment and care should be expanded, not cut. **In Opinion**



The Boss releases his 'Lost Albums'

Seven previously unheard Bruce Springsteen records arrive this week. Here's a look at the standout tracks from each collection. **In Life**

USA TODAY

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 2025

Trump: Both sides broke ceasefire

President says he's 'not happy' amid shaky Israel-Iran truce

John Bacon and Francesca Chambers
USA TODAY

President Donald Trump chastised Israel for accusing Iran of ceasefire violations and ordering new airstrikes, saying he was "not happy" with either country as he spoke to reporters while leaving Washington for a NATO summit in Europe.

Trump said he did not want to see regime change in Iran and strongly criti-

cized America's ally Israel, saying the nation needs "to calm down."

Trump's fiery rhetoric June 24 came one day after a stunning series of developments escalated the turmoil in the Middle East, culminating in a ceasefire proclaimed by Trump – and accepted by Israel and Iran. The president said he thought both nations had violated the ceasefire agreement, though possibly not intentionally.

Later, posting on Truth Social from

Air Force One, Trump wrote that "ISRAEL is not going to attack Iran. All planes will turn around and head home, while doing a friendly 'Plane Wave' to Iran. Nobody will be hurt, the Ceasefire is in effect!"

Trump's remarks followed a 12-day conflict that drew in the United States, which launched airstrikes on three nuclear sites in Iran on June 21. Both sides had initially agreed to honor the ceasefire he brokered.



MANDEL NGAN/AFP
VIA GETTY IMAGES

More coverage

For live updates on Trump's NATO talks and the Israel-Iran war, visit [usatoday.com](https://www.usatoday.com).

Immigrants in jeopardy not seeking police help

Survivors of domestic abuse fear deportation

Victoria Valenzuela
USA TODAY

When immigrant survivors of domestic violence contacted Libby Hasse in a crisis, the attorney had clear advice: Call the police.

But when a client called earlier this year to say that her abusive ex-husband was stalking her and sending threatening text messages, Hasse had to think twice. Her client worried that calling the police would mean involving Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers who could detain and deport her.



Federal agents escort detained immigrants from a mandatory check-in in New York City in June.
MICHAEL M. SANTIAGO/GETTY IMAGES

"She's in this situation where she's trying to weigh that risk and the benefit," said Hasse, who works for the Tahirih Justice Center, a national non-profit that serves domestic violence survivors. "If she calls the police today, are they actually going to be able to do anything against this guy that's stalking her and if not, are they going to be working with ICE?"

Hasse and her client aren't the only ones hesitant to call police, appear in court or even go to a domestic violence shelter as the administration of President Donald Trump ramps up its deportation efforts. The Alliance for Immigrant Survivors, a national network of advocates for those hurt by domestic violence, found that 75% of the 170 advocates they surveyed across the country said the immigrants they serve fear they'll face arrest or deportation if they contact authorities.

Half of the advocates surveyed in the report said the immigrant survivors they worked with ultimately

See IMMIGRANTS, Page 2A

USA TODAY INVESTIGATION CARING FOR KIN

Teen steps in to keep family whole

Fighting odds, former runaway brings sisters home

Jayme Fraser USA TODAY

Marlena remembers the moment she decided to rescue her four sisters from foster care. • The 16-year-old was back at a Mississippi children's shelter after caseworkers removed her from her mother's care a second time. • *Maybe we'll all come home, Marlena told a staff member. We'll be home together.* • *No, baby. It don't work like that, the staffer said. By the time you get out of school, y'all be across the United States somewhere. You'll probably never see them again.* See KIN, Page 6A

"We were kids taking care of kids taking care of kids. Because our mom couldn't."
Amy, Marlena's younger sister

Marlena, 19 at the time, took charge to reunite herself and her three sisters. Could they repair their bonds? ILLUSTRATION BY ANDREA BRUNTY/USA TODAY; PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

ABOUT THIS SERIES

Three generations of Amy's family show how hard it is to keep families together when parents can no longer take care of children. In this three-part series, USA TODAY explores the challenges faced by a growing number of "kinship" caregivers through the experiences of Amy and her family.

Killer bees leave trail of death, terror as they spread over U.S.

Elizabeth Weise
USA TODAY

Africanized honey bees, often referred to as "killer bees," are now found in 13 states and are slowly spreading northward, attacking people, livestock and pets along the way.

In the last three months alone, a man mowing his property died after a bee attack, three people were taken to the hos-

Despite color differences, it's hard to distinguish between an Africanized honey bee, left, and a European honey bee by sight. PROVIDED BY SCOTT BAUER/U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE