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ISRAEL HITS KEY IRANIAN PLANT



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Passers-by look at a destroyed building Saturday within the Grand Hosseiniyeh, with the mosque visible in the background, which officials at the site say was hit by U.S.-Israeli airstrikes Tuesday, in Zanjan, Iran.

JON GAMBRELL, DAVID RISING, SAMY MAGDY AND BASSEM MROUE
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Israel struck a key petrochemical plant at Iran’s massive South Pars natural gas field and killed two paramilitary Revolutionary Guard commanders on Monday, potentially challenging a new 45-day ceasefire

proposal for Tehran and the United States as President Donald Trump’s ultimatum looms within hours.

The gas field attack was aimed at eliminating a major source of revenue for Iran, Israel said. The field is critical to Iran’s electricity production, but the strike appeared to be separate from Trump’s threats to target power plants

and bridges if Tehran doesn’t reopen the Strait of Hormuz to all shipping traffic.

Iran’s grip on the strait has caused oil prices to surge and shaken the world economy.

Israel’s Defense Minister Israel Katz

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SCOTUS hands Trump ally a win

MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Steve Bannon, a longtime ally of President Donald Trump, on Monday won a Supreme Court order that is expected to lead to the dismissal of his criminal conviction for refusing to testify to Congress.

Prodded by the Trump administration, the justices threw out an appellate ruling upholding Bannon’s conviction for defying a subpoena from the House committee that investigated the Jan. 6, 2021, attack by a mob of Trump supporters on the U.S. Capitol.

The move frees a trial judge to act on the Republican administration’s pending request to dismiss Bannon’s conviction and indictment “in the interests of justice.”

The dismissal would be largely symbolic. Bannon served a four-month prison term after a jury convicted him of contempt of Congress in 2022. A federal appeals court in Washington had upheld the conviction.

The justices also issued a similar order in the case of former Cincinnati Councilman P.G. Sittenfeld, who was pardoned by Trump last year.

Sittenfeld had served 16 months in federal prison after a jury convicted him of bribery and attempted extortion in 2022. The high court order allows a lower court to consider dismissing his indictment.

The Justice Department brought the case against Bannon during Democrat Joe Biden’s presidency, but it changed course after Trump took office again last year.

Bannon had initially argued that his

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Savannah Guthrie returns to NBC’s ‘Today’

DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Savannah Guthrie was back and almost all business at NBC’s “Today” show anchor desk on Monday, marking a return for the first time in more than two months since her mother’s disappearance from her Tucson home.

“Here we go, ready or not,” Guthrie said as the show opened. “Let’s do the news.”

After running through a series of news headlines, Guthrie said that “we are so glad that you started our week with us and it’s good to be home.” Her co-host, Craig Melvin said that “it’s good to have

you back at home.”

She greeted longtime co-worker Al Roker with “Good morning, Sunshine,” when he noted that it was good to see her on the set. At the end of the first 25-minute portion of the show, she offered Melvin a high-five.

Emotions got the better of her before the last half hour, when she joined her colleagues in front of fans gathered at the show’s Rockefeller Center studio.

Guthrie fought back tears when one fan was seen with a “Welcome home Savannah” shirt, and clutched colleague Jenna

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