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TRUMP PROTESTS

No Kings rallies march on

In Bay Area and across US, participants attack president's war in Iran and immigration actions

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Tens of thousands of protesters across the Bay Area took to the streets Saturday in a nationwide effort to protest the Trump administration amid a U.S.-led war in Iran and continuing immigration detentions, arrests and deportations.

The event marked the third "No Kings Day" protest — a national campaign in opposition to what participants deem the Trump administration's "authoritative rule" and policies they say undermine democ-

racy. The first nationwide day of action, in June, countered a military parade in Washington, D.C., for the Army's 250th anniversary and President Donald Trump's 79th birthday. Protesters gathered again in October, drawing even bigger numbers in the Bay Area.

More than 3,000 individual events were scheduled Saturday on the No Kings website, with protests set in every state across the country. Virtual events were also planned.

Organizers expected the rallies Saturday would continue the trend of larger crowds between the first two events, and

were hoping for the single largest day of organization nationwide since Trump returned to office for his second term.

The first "No Kings" protest in June drew a reported 5 million participants across the nation, according to the coalition behind the campaign. Four months later, the second effort attracted more than 7 million Americans at more than 2,700 events across the U.S.

More than 140,000 Bay Area protesters took part in June's event, while as many as 220,000 protesters participated across Bay Area cities during



An estimated 20,000 protesters gather to start their march during the No Kings protest in Oakland on Saturday. **JOSE CARLOS FAJARDO — STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

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LIVING IN THE BAY AREA HOMELESSNESS

After 'the Jungle'

San Jose will soon dismantle its last large encampment at Coyote Creek. Not everyone wants what is coming next.



Martin Rodriguez becomes emotional while talking about living there during an interview at the San Jose homeless encampment called "the Jungle" along the banks of Coyote Creek on March 18. **PHOTOS BY DAI SUGANO — STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

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Just south of downtown San Jose, about 100 people live on the banks of Coyote Creek, where footpaths and improvised bridges connect a community of tents and wooden shacks — the city's last sprawling homeless encampment. Shaded by the forest canopy, locals chop firewood, bag recyclables or tinker with bicycles and electric scooters.

That daily rhythm will soon end. The city plans to clear the Jungle, as the camp has long been called, on April 15, marking a milestone in a citywide push spearheaded by Mayor Matt Mahan to clear encampments and move their residents into an expanded network of



Jasmin B., a resident of the Jungle, holds cans of pork and beans as she talks about living in the homeless encampment.

emergency shelters.

However, the sweep will dismantle a longstanding community with a distinct culture, residents said.

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A man walks to a makeshift structure within the Jungle homeless encampment in San Jose. The city will clear the longtime encampment on April 15 as part of the city's fight against homelessness.

IRAN WAR

At least 15 U.S. troops injured

Missiles, drones hit Saudi Arabia air base; wounded toll is over 300

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WASHINGTON — The number of American service members wounded in the Iran war has grown beyond 300, with more than two dozen troops injured last week from attacks on a Saudi air base.

Iran fired six ballistic missiles and 29 drones at Saudi Arabia's Prince Sultan air base in an attack Friday that injured at least 15 troops, including five seriously, according to two people briefed on the matter. U.S. officials initially reported that at least 10 U.S. troops were injured, including two who were seriously wounded.

More American forces are reaching the Middle East, with a Navy ship carrying about 2,500 Marines having now arrived in the region, U.S. Central Command announced Saturday. The USS Tripoli, an amphibious assault ship, as well as the elements from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit that are aboard, are based in Japan. They were conducting exercises in the area around Taiwan when the order came to deploy to the Middle East almost two weeks ago.

Central Command said that in addition to the Marines, the Tripoli also brings transport and strike fighter aircraft, as well as amphibious assault assets to the region. The USS Boxer and two other ships, along with another Marine Expeditionary Unit, have also been

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