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NO CHANGE
... FOR NOW

Dolphins will not fire
McDaniel; Tua is still QB



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Dozens of online services
went down early Monday

US envoys in Israel to bolster truce

Visit with Netanyahu comes after renewed strikes in Gaza

By Sam Mednick, Samy Magdy and Wafaa Shurafa
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Two of President Donald Trump's envoys traveled to Israel on Monday to shore up the tenuous ceasefire that's holding in Gaza, a day after the fragile

deal faced its first major flare-up as Israel threatened to halt aid transfers and killed dozens of people in strikes after it accused Hamas militants of killing two soldiers.

The Israeli military announced it resumed enforcing the ceasefire late Sunday. Aid deliveries were to resume Monday through multiple crossings after Israeli inspection, in line with the agreement, according to an Israeli security official who spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak to the media.

By early afternoon, it was not immediately clear if the flow of aid had restarted.

Israeli government spokesperson Shosh Bedrosian said Monday that U.S. special envoy Steve Witkoff and the president's son-in-law Jared Kushner met with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu about developments in the region.

She said Vice President JD Vance and the second lady, Usha Vance, would also be visiting the country and meeting with Netanyahu but didn't provide a timeline.

There was no immediate confirmation from Washington regarding the vice president's visit.

More than a week has passed since the start of the U.S.-proposed truce aimed at ending two years of war. Trump told reporters aboard Air Force One on Sunday that Hamas has been "quite rambunctious" and "they've been doing some shooting."

He also suggested that the violence might

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Drivers use a new connector road Monday in Fort Lauderdale, part of the Broward County Convention Center expansion. JOE CAVARETTA/SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL PHOTOS

Airport to beachfront shortcut now open

Bypass Road to ease congestion near port in Fort Lauderdale

By Rafael Olmeda
South Florida Sun Sentinel

Overdue for a makeover has been the stop-and-stop-and-sometimes-go traffic from Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport to the popular beachfront hotels and restaurants. And starting this week, it's finally happened.

County officials on Monday cut the ribbon on the Port Everglades Bypass Road, a new route carrying motorists from State Road 84 and Federal Highway through Port Everglades without having to check in with port security or deal with the heavily congested area from Federal Highway to Southeast 17th Street.

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Attendees of the opening of the Broward County Convention Center check out the Atlantic Ballroom in Fort Lauderdale on Monday.

Discount airlines struggling

South Florida-based Spirit going through its second bankruptcy in 12 months

By Niraj Chokshi
The New York Times

Discount airlines reshaped the U.S. aviation industry by offering cheap fares and charging extra for pretty much every service imaginable. And they made lots of money doing it.

Now, however, those companies are under intense pressure.

Aviation experts say the largest of the discount airlines, a diverse group of businesses known as ultra low-cost carriers, have become victims of their own success. They expanded rapidly, but may have grown too much. Today, they are struggling to manage rising costs and to compete with one another and giants like Delta Air Lines and United Airlines, which co-opted the

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Florida man shares his tale of deportation

After 96 days in detention, he wound up in Uruguay

By Natalia Jaramillo
Orlando Sentinel

For 96 days he was held inside detention centers in Florida and Texas after his April arrest in a Central Florida traffic stop.

Jose Luis lost nearly 30 pounds and grew increasingly depressed amid his long stints at some of the nation's most notoriously difficult facilities. Finally the 60-year-old undocumented immigrant abandoned what he came to believe was a futile fight to stay in the U.S., and agreed to be deported to Uruguay, his birthplace.

Now, settled in Brazil and waiting for his wife to join him, Jose Luis worries for his four children who have chosen to remain in the U.S. But he doesn't second-guess his

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