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Trump has history with shutdowns



The U.S. Capitol is seen during a government shutdown on Dec. 27, 2018. It was the third shutdown of President Donald Trump's first term, and the longest in U.S. history. ANDREW CABALLERO-REYNOLDS/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES FILE

President has played role in 5 of them since 2017

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A shuttered government is familiar territory to President Donald Trump, whose first term saw three shutdowns, including a 35-day closure spanning the end of 2018 into early 2019. It remains the longest in U.S. history.

Congress failed to pass new spending authority by the start of Oct. 1, prompting a shutdown of the federal government, the fourth during a Trump presidency.

"A lot of good can come down from shutdowns," Trump told reporters in the White House a few hours before the deadline. "We can get rid of a lot of things that we didn't want."

The leaders of the two parties are standing their ground and it is unclear how long this shutdown might last. "I hope it's very short because real Americans are going to suffer," House Speaker Mike Johnson, R-Louisiana, said on CNN on Sept. 30.

Republicans have demanded a stopgap solution that would extend current funding levels until Nov. 21.

Democrats want to undo large-scale Medicaid cuts Republicans made this summer. They also want to permanently extend tax subsidies millions of Americans use to purchase insurance "A lot of good can come down from shutdowns. We can get rid of a lot of things that we didn't want."

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on the federal and state health insurance marketplaces. Those subsidies are due to expire Dec. 31, and Republicans say there's time to negotiate about them later.

After weeks of not speaking to one another, as the deadline neared, Trump and the four top congressional leaders left a private White House

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Drink coffee and play with cats at this new business

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Need a pick-me-up? Head to downtown Chambersburg to drink coffee and snuggle some cats, starting Nov. 1.

Round-A-Bout Bagels, better known as the Cat Cafe, will open its second location in central Pennsylvania at 29 S. Main St., Chambersburg.

Guests who make reservations at the Cat Cafe will have the opportunity to enjoy local coffee and bakery items while cats who need permanent homes roam among them. The original cafe in Carlisle has an average of about 10 cats a day and no more than 15 guests at one time, but the Chambersburg location is significantly larger at about 3,000 square feet, according to co-owner Brett Witter.

A self-described cat lover with three felines at home, Witter said he created the local Cat Cafe business as a platform to educate people about the benefits of feline interaction and eliminate the stigma that

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Pepper lounges about at the Carlisle Cat Cafe in this photo the business shared on Facebook in September. PROVIDED BY ROUND-A-BOUT BAGELS/ THE CAT CAFE

Keystone to end labor/delivery services at Chambersburg Hospital

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Nine months from now, Keystone Health obstetric providers will no longer deliver babies at WellSpan Chambersburg Hospital as the maternity unit transitions to a modern coverage model that ensures a physician is in the building at all times.

Keystone Women's Care announced this week that its providers will end labor and delivery services as of July 1, 2026. Patients will still be able to get prenatal care and other women's health services, but they will see a provider with WellSpan's

obstetrics team when the time comes to deliver.

The change will affect about 700 patients each year, according to marketing and public relations manager Jan Lewis. WellSpan will begin informing Keystone obstetrics patients on Oct. 1, according to WellSpan spokesperson Ryan Coyle.

"Keystone Health will continue to provide prenatal, postpartum, and gynecology care. However, when a mother is admitted to the hospital for labor, her delivery will be attended by an obstetrician or certified nursemidwife on site," Lewis said. "After

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