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'Worst of the worst'?



U.S. Border Patrol agents stand guard at the Bishop Henry Whipple Federal Building in Minneapolis on Jan. 8.

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DHS overstates Wisconsin arrests

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In 2018, an Ecuadorian man named Miguel Angel Rogel-Anchundia was cruising on a drug boat called "El Condor" 235 miles northeast of the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean, in international waters.

Then a U.S. Coast Guard crew spotted the boat, boarded and arrested Rogel-Anchundia and two other men. The crew recovered \$17 million worth of cocaine, a complaint said, and federal agents brought Rogel-Anchundia to the

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Observers film ICE agents as they hold a perimeter after one of their vehicles got a flat tire on Penn Avenue on Feb. 5 in Minneapolis.

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Rotavirus cases in U.S. surge

Illness can become serious in some groups

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A highly contagious illness that can cause severe and even deadly vomiting and diarrhea is spreading at an alarmingly high rate across the United States, health experts warned.

Cases of rotavirus usually increase during the typical cold and flu season. The recent surge, which is continuing, has been significant enough to grab the attention of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"The increase in rotavirus infections that we have seen over the past four to six months is unusual compared to previous seasons over the past two decades when rotavirus vaccines have been available," said Dr. Andi L. Shane, chief of the division of pediatric infectious disease at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta and professor of pediatrics at Emory University. "The trend in the increasing rates of rotavirus infections is concerning, as well as the corresponding decrease in rotavirus immunization rates."

Data from the CDC's National Respiratory and Enteric Virus Surveillance System shows a steep increase in rotavirus cases beginning in January, with the latest data from April 4 representing the highest rate of infection since August 2025.

Of 2,329 tests administered the week ending April 4, 7.3% were positive. At a low point in January, only 1.66% of 2,950 tests returned positive.

WasteWaterSCAN, a Stanford University tool for tracking the spread of disease by testing wastewater samples, categorized rotavirus activity as "high" as of April 12, noting a 40% increase in concentrations since February.

"There has been nationwide observation and discussion regarding increases in the numbers of children with rotavirus infections seeking medical attention for vomiting, diarrhea and

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5 articles of impeachment brought against Hegseth

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Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives have introduced articles of impeachment against Secretary of War Pete Hegseth.

On April 15, Rep. Yassamin Ansari, D-Arizona, introduced the seven-page impeachment resolution, a copy of which was first obtained by Axios. The resolution centers on U.S. operations in Iran, the "Signalgate" controversy and Hegseth's alleged personal misconduct.

Ansari, the president of House Democrats' freshman class and a daughter of Iranian immigrants, alleged earlier in April that Hegseth is complicit in what she described as a "devastating, illegal war." She further accused the Trump administration of escalating actions that



Ansari

she says threaten civilian infrastructure and could amount to war crimes.

"Hegseth's reckless endangerment of U.S. service members and repeated war crimes, including bombing a girls' school in Minab, Iran, and willfully targeting civilian infrastructure, are grounds for impeachment and removal from office," Ansari said in a statement.

Basis for impeachment articles

Five articles of impeachment are being brought against Hegseth.

● **Article I** accuses Hegseth of helping initiate and expand U.S. military operations against Iran without approval from Congress, which the Constitution requires before entering a war. Lawmak-

ers argue he failed to properly consult Congress and supported military actions without clear goals or legal authorization. They say his decisions exposed U.S. service members to unnecessary danger, including potentially risky operations inside Iran, and showed disregard for constitutional limits on his authority.

● **Article II** alleges that Hegseth approved or failed to stop military actions that harmed civilians and damaged civilian infrastructure, violating international rules governing warfare. The article claims U.S. operations under his leadership resulted in significant civilian casualties and included strikes on a non-military site, citing the U.S. bombing of a girls' school in Minab, Iran.

● **Article III** focuses on what lawmakers describe as reckless handling of sensitive military information. The res-



Secretary of War Pete Hegseth faces articles of impeachment over the Iran war, "Signalgate" and alleged personal misconduct. KEVIN LAMARQUE/REUTERS FILE

olution accuses Hegseth of discussing operational details using unsecured communication platforms, including the Signal app. According to the article, this "careless and improper" behavior

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