

# SHOOTER KILLS ICE DETAINEE, INJURES 2 IN DALLAS

Suspect took his own life, authorities say. Officials decry threats against federal agents.

By JAMIE STENGLE AND JACK BROOK

DALLAS — A shooter with a rifle opened fire from a nearby roof onto a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement location in Dallas on Wednesday, killing one detainee and wounding two others in a transport van before taking his own life, authorities said.

The suspect has been identified by a law enforcement official as 29-year-old Joshua Jahn. The official could not publicly disclose details of the investigation and spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The exact motivation for the attack was not immediately known. FBI Director Kash Patel posted a photo on social media showing a bullet found at the scene with the words “ANTI-ICE” written on it in what appeared to be marker.

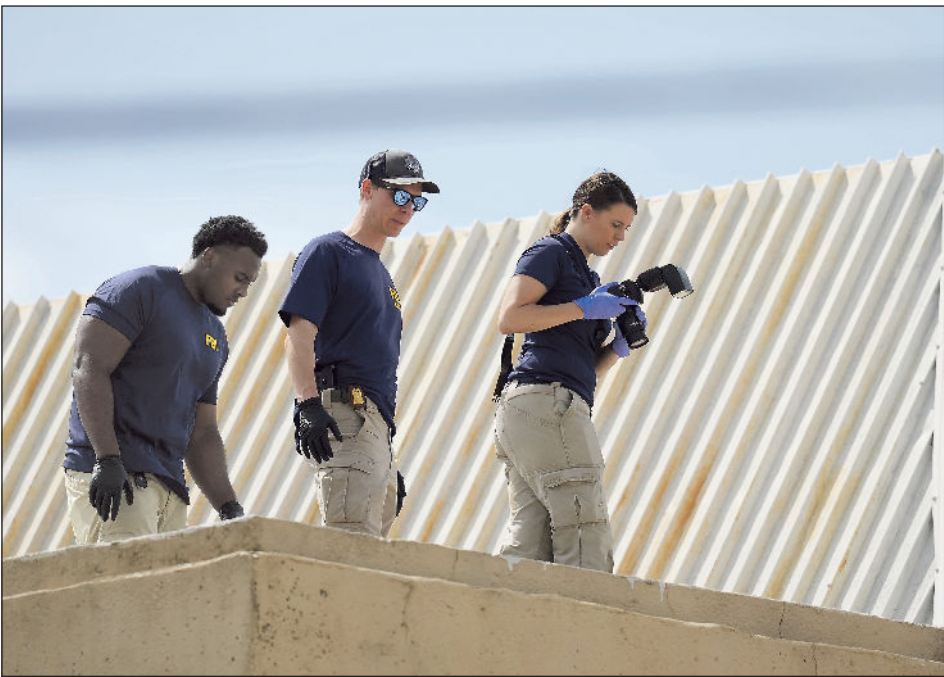
The Department of Homeland Security said in a release that shots were fired “indiscriminately at the ICE building, including at a van in the sallyport,” a secure and gated entryway.

The surviving detainees were in critical condition at a hospital, said the department, which previously said two detainees were killed and one was wounded before later issuing a correction.

No ICE agents were injured.

The attack is the latest public targeted killing in the U.S. and came two weeks after conservative activist Charlie Kirk was killed by a rifle-wielding shooter on a roof.

At a news conference midday, authorities gave few details about the shooting [See Dallas, A14]



JULIO CORTEZ Associated Press



ARIC BECKER AFP/Getty Images

**LAW** enforcement agents, top, investigate an apartment building’s roof near the shooting on Wednesday in Dallas. Above, more personnel respond to the scene.

# Trump’s assault on free speech splits the right

After Jimmy Kimmel suspension, president’s allies worry moves could backfire.

By ANA CEBALLOS AND KEVIN RECTOR

The return of Jimmy Kimmel to ABC’s airwaves flipped the political script, for a time aligning the late-night comedian with several conservative figures who staunchly disagree with federal regulators trying to shut him down over free speech — even as President Trump continued to threaten the network.

“I want to thank the people who don’t support my show and what I believe, but support my right to share those beliefs anyway,” Kimmel told viewers during his opening monologue Tuesday night.

Trump in recent days has ramped up efforts to stifle his political opposition and what he perceives to be liberal bias in media coverage through lawsuits and regulatory actions, a move that has increasingly concerned the president’s supporters and influential conservative personalities.

The firestorm over free speech came in the wake of comments Kimmel made

about how the “MAGA gang” was trying to score political points from Charlie Kirk’s slaying. On a conservative podcast, Brendan Carr, a Trump loyalist who heads the Federal Communications Commission, accused Kimmel of “the sickest conduct” and suggested there could be regulatory consequences for local television stations whose programming did not serve the public interest.

After Disney took “Jimmy Kimmel Live!” off the air at ABC last week, some high-profile Trump allies worried the threat of regulating speech was taking it too far — and that conservatives could be next if the federal government were to follow through.

“If we embrace the FCC stripping licenses from anyone who says something you disagree with, the next Democrat president who gets in the White House will do this and will come after everyone right of center,” Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas), said Wednesday on his podcast, “Verdict With Ted Cruz,” reaffirming previous comments in which he likened Carr’s threats to mafia-like maneuvers. “That is a slippery slope to oblivion.”

Trump, however, was dismayed by Kimmel’s return [See Kimmel, A6]

# Data centers’ water use at issue

Companies that run data centers are facing increasing scrutiny for guzzling water as the rise of artificial intelligence and massive investment in cloud computing drive a construction boom. The centers, which generate lots of heat, can require huge amounts of water to cool their servers and interiors.

Yet, while water needs soar, many companies do not disclose how much they use.

Google, for one, does list water data for three dozen data centers around the world in its latest annual environmental report, saying a single site can use more than 3 million gallons per day, with some using far less,

Amid AI boom, California bill would require the facilities to report their annual consumption

By IAN JAMES

depending on cooling design and size. But most of the data centers in the report were not in the dry western United States, where much of the industry’s build-out is happening, and where water is already under stress.

California legislators are taking an initial step toward tackling the water problem by requiring data centers to report their water use annually. The legislation, approved this month, is now awaiting Gov. Gavin Newsom’s signature.

“Data centers are popping up all over the place,” said Assemblymember Diane Papan (D-San Mateo), the bill’s author. [See Water, A11]

# Zelensky warns of Putin, AI, wider war

Ukrainian leader tells U.N. that Russia must be stopped amid ‘most destructive arms race.’

By EDITH M. LEDERER

UNITED NATIONS — Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky told global leaders Wednesday that the world is in “the most destructive arms race in human history” and urged the international community to act against Russia now, asserting that Vladimir Putin wants to expand his war in Europe.

In a bleak view of today’s world, he told the annual high-level meeting of the U.N. General Assembly that weak international institutions including the United Nations haven’t been able to stop wars in Ukraine, Gaza, Sudan and elsewhere, and that international law can’t help nations survive.

“Weapons decide who survives,” the Ukrainian leader said. “There are no security guarantees except friends and weapons.”

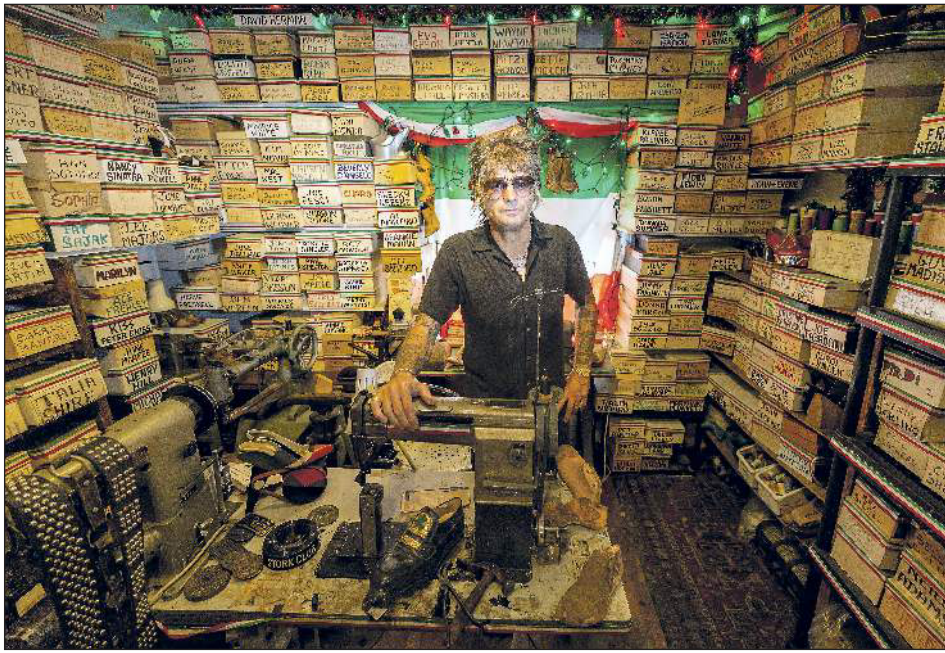
Zelensky spoke from the podium of the vast assembly chamber a day after he met with President Trump, who expressed support for Ukraine’s efforts and criticized Russia.

Trump said Tuesday that he believed Ukraine could win back all territory lost to Russia, a dramatic shift from the U.S. leader’s repeated calls for Kyiv to make concessions to end the war sparked by Russian President Putin’s February 2022 invasion of its smaller neighbor.

Zelensky did not comment on the surprise U.S. pivot, saying only that he had “a good meeting” with Trump and with many other “strong leaders.”

“Together, we can change a lot,” he said, expressing appreciation for support from the United States and Europe and urging all U.N. member nations to condemn Russia while it “keeps dragging this war on.”

If Putin isn’t stopped [See Ukraine, A4]



ALLEN J. SCHABEN Los Angeles Times

**CHRIS FRANCIS** with his collection of wooden foot forms of celebrities’ feet.

COLUMN ONE

# Cobbler has big shoes to fill

A local artist acquires the vast archive of Pasquale Di Fabrizio, shoemaker to the stars. Now he’s following in Di Fabrizio’s footsteps.

By DEBORAH NETBURN

In an overstuffed workshop in East L.A., Chris Francis reached out a heavily tattooed arm and pulled a single shoe box from one of the floor-to-ceiling shelves lining the walls.

“Anjelica Huston,” the shoemaker and artist said. “Let’s see what’s in here.”

Removing the top of the box, he revealed two carved wooden forms known as

shoe lasts that cobblers use to make their wares. Beneath those were strips of yellowing shoe patterns and a tracing of the actor’s foot with a note written in loopy cursive:

To Pasquale  
My happy feet shall thank you  
— Anjelica Huston

“Cool, huh?” Francis said, gazing reverently at the box’s contents. “Every time I open one it’s amazing. It’s like Christmas all the time.”

For the last three years, Francis has been surrounded by a sprawling archive of famous feet originally amassed by Pasquale Di Fabrizio, the late shoemaker to the stars. From the early ‘60s to the early 2000s, Di Fabrizio created custom footwear for the rich, famous and notorious out of his humble shoe shop on 3rd Street.

The shoes went to his customers, but his voluminous collection includes shoe lasts, patterns, drawings, correspondences, leather samples and handwritten notes from thousands of clients, all stored in cardboard shoe boxes that

[See Shoemaker, A14]

# ICE custody death raises questions

Ex-DACA recipient is 14th to die in lockup this year. Facility had been called unsafe.

By RUBEN VIVES AND JENNY JARVIE

About two weeks after arriving at the Adelanto immigration detention center, Ismael Ayala-Urbe complained that he felt sick.

At first, the 39-year-old Mexican immigrant said he had a cough, his younger brother Jose said. Then a fever.

By Thursday, he was “shaking and complaining of pain in his rear,” and a staff member flagged his condition as potentially life-threatening, according to internal emails written by an intake lieutenant and ob-

tained by The Times. He was rushed to a detention medical center in a wheelchair.

But an hour and a half later, medical staffers cleared Ayala-Urbe to go back to his dorm. He was not taken to a hospital and scheduled for surgery for an abscess on his buttock until three days later.

By 2:32 a.m. Monday morning, he was dead.

Ismael Ayala-Urbe’s death in federal immigration custody spotlights longstanding concerns about medical care inside Adelanto, one of the largest federal immigration detention centers in California. It also raises broader questions about whether immigration detention centers across the nation are equipped to house the surge of people taken into custody since President Trump ratcheted [See Custody, A6]

## Harris book says little about future

Democratic strategists say former vice president’s memoir lacks her political plan. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

## ‘Senioritis’ hits kindergartners

Youngest Latino students in LAUSD struggle with chronic absenteeism. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## Weather

Partly sunny.  
L.A. Basin: 79/66. **B6**

## Markets

Opinion Voices ..... **A11**

## 6.3 million watch Kimmel’s return

Late-night host was back on the air Tuesday after suspension over comments. **BUSINESS, A9**

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