

Jen Kiggans Overview Backup

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MEMBER	PARTY	DISTRICT	MARGIN	TRUMP SCORE ↓
Jennifer A. Kiggans	R	VA-02	R+0.2	100.0%

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Gas Prices Soared After Trump Attacked Iran

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VIDEO: April 20, 2026: Kiggans: “I Couldn’t Be A Stauncher Supporter Of The Action That We’re Taking Against Iran.” FREDERICKS: “Right. So you agree with me that we need to finish the job now?” KIGGANS: “Yes, I do. I do agree with that, because they will continue to be a nuisance and problematic. I mean, not just for the Middle East and for countries like Israel, who is our closest ally there, but also for our own country. I mean, we've seen the impact that they had a role in 911. They've had a role in the USS Cole bombing. And what happened to our Marines in Lebanon. I mean, we they will continue to — they're the source of funding for these terrorist proxy groups. So they will continue to be a problem for us until we take down that regime. So I couldn't be a stauncher supporter of the action that we're taking against Iran.” [Jen Kiggans, John Fredericks Show, 2:23:20, [4/20/26](#)] (VIDEO)

- **VIDEO: Kiggans: “I Look Forward To Just Continuing To Support [...] The Actions Of The Administration.”** KIGGANS: “But we need we do need to get the job done and wrap it up. And I know this president can do it. He's a big believer in peace through strength, 180 degrees different than what we saw from the last administration with Joe Biden, who was a president who would wander around and didn't even know where he was. And that weakness that our country showed day after day on the world stage, I mean, it made the world a less safe place. So thank goodness we have a different approach between what we've done in Venezuela, which was a success; that was swift and decisive. And then we did the job and came home. And the Middle East is a little trickier, a little bit of a bigger space, but we can get it done there too. So I look forward to just continuing to support not only the actions of the administration, but also our men and women in uniform and their families who are here in Hampton Roads. That's a large part of what I do. And what drives me in Congress is to make sure our warfighters have the resources to make sure we're taking care of the quality of life issues here for their families.” [Jen Kiggans, John Fredericks Show, 2:23:59, [4/20/26](#)] (VIDEO)
- **VIDEO: Kiggans: “Right Now It’s Time To Take Down The Terrorist Country, Which Is Iran. And I Look Forward To The Swift And Decisive Action That The President Talks About, Because We’ve Been At War With Iran For Decades.”** FREDERICKS: “Let's switch for a second here, Jen Kiggans, you represent, what are the biggest naval bases in the nation, in the Virginia Beach, Norfolk Area District two. The U.S. Navy intercepted an Iranian tanker yesterday, told them to stop, they wouldn’t do it, blow a hole in their engine room. Now they're occupying the ship and they've taken possession of it. Blockade is still going on. Supposedly, there's negotiations today in Pakistan. We still haven't gotten word whether or not the Iranians are showing up for that. President Trump has said when the cease fire is over, massive bombing, shock and awe is coming. Where do you stand on this, Jen?” KIGGANS: “You take care. Thanks Ben. I couldn't be prouder of our men and women in uniform, especially our great Navy. I mean, as a Navy veteran, I have a big Navy family, my husband, my son. And so we're certainly proud of the work that they're doing over there. This is the role of the Navy. This is our mission. And we do what we're directed. And right now, it’s to take down the terrorist country, which is Iran. And I look forward to the swift and decisive action that the president talks about, because we've been at war with Iran for decades. They have been chanting death to America in their streets. And so we need to utilize what we have, which is the best military in the whole world. And so I'm proud of them. I support their actions. I would like to see us wrap this up and swift and decisive and get this done. I'm not really interested in negotiating with terrorists. I want to get in there and get the job done and get our men and women in uniform home. I know that our Navy, especially our aircraft carriers that are deployed, is going to be on an almost 11 month deployment. So, you know, that's a long time as a person who's been there, done that and so many people in my district. But we need to get the job done and so we can welcome those guys back.” [Jen Kiggans, John Fredericks Show, 2:20:20, [4/20/26](#)] (VIDEO)

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Center For Economic And Policy Research: Trump’s Tariffs Were The Largest Tax Increase In The Country’s History. “Donald Trump is putting in place the largest tax increase in the country’s history with his big

import taxes (tariffs). We won't know the full size of Trump's taxes until after Liberation Day III (August 1), and probably not even then, but we already know that they are huge. This is evident from the tariff revenue the government is collecting. In June the government collected \$26.6 billion in tariff revenue. That is up from around \$6 billion a month in 2024 before Trump's tax hikes. The difference of \$20 billion comes to \$240 billion on an annual basis. Summed over a decade, as we do with other measures, this comes to \$2.4 trillion. This would be a substantial tax hike in itself, roughly \$1,900 per household, but we know that the figure is almost certain to go much higher. Trump is threatening taxes of an additional 10 to 30 percent on imports from our major trading partners, such as Mexico, Canada, the European Union, and Japan. The tax take could easily end up being twice its current level, making Trump's tariff frenzy by far the largest tax increase in US history." [Center For Economic and Policy Research, [7/17/25](#)]

- **HEADLINE: "Trump Aide Says Tariffs Will Raise \$6 Trillion, Which Would Be Largest Tax Hike In US History."** [CNN, [3/31/25](#)]

Trump's Tariffs Contributed To Prices Rising For Groceries. "President Donald Trump pledged to bring down grocery costs. But his administration's policies are contributing to an acceleration in prices, food economists and companies say. Grocery prices last month rose at their fastest pace in three years, stoked by Trump's tariffs, a crackdown on immigration, and extreme weather hurting food production. Prices jumped 0.6% in August from the month prior, according to the latest reading from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and they are up 2.7% from a year ago. Food prices are deeply personal to consumers, and weekly grocery bills shape their overall perceptions of the economy. More than half of Americans count grocery costs as a major stress in their lives. Low-income and middle-income Americans, hit the hardest by rising grocery costs, are changing where they shop and what they buy. Companies are also taking extreme measures to appeal to shoppers strained by higher prices, such as bringing back paper coupons." [CNN, [9/20/25](#)]

- **HEADLINE: "Grocery Inflation Highest Since 2022 As Trump Tariffs Pile Up."** [Axios, [9/11/25](#)]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Raised Health Care Costs And Was The "Ultimate Codification" Of The Trump Agenda

Kiggans Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill, And Was The Deciding Vote For Initial Passage

July 2025: Kiggans Voted For H.R. 1, The One Big Beautiful Bill Act. In July 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Motion to concur in the Senate amendment to the bill that would permanently extend nearly \$4 trillion in expiring individual and business tax cuts, create several new tax breaks and fund border and immigration enforcement and air traffic control upgrades. It would cut Medicaid and other safety net programs to partly offset the cost. Among other provisions, it would raise the statutory debt ceiling by \$5 trillion and appropriate more than \$448 billion in mandatory funding for Trump administration priorities and other needs, including \$153 billion for defense, \$89 billion for immigration enforcement, and \$89.5 billion for border control and security. It also would increase the state and local tax deduction cap to \$40,000 annually for five years for households making up to \$500,000 a year until 2030, when it would permanently revert to \$10,000." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-214. [HR 1, [Vote #190](#), 7/3/25; CQ, [7/3/25](#)]

- **May 2025: Kiggans Was The Deciding Vote To Pass H.R. 1, The One Big Beautiful Bill Act.** In May 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Passage of the bill that would provide for approximately \$3.8 trillion in net tax cuts and \$321 billion in military, border enforcement and judiciary spending, offset by \$1.5 trillion in spending reductions, as instructed in the fiscal 2025 budget resolution (H Con Res 14). It would raise the statutory debt limit by \$4 trillion and provide for increased spending on defense and border security, spending cuts on social safety net programs, such as Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. It also includes a mix of tax breaks for businesses and individuals; tax increases on universities and foundations; and a phase-down of clean energy tax credits. It would reduce spending on Medicaid by \$625 billion over a 10-year period and modify eligibility and cost provisions for enrollees and health providers and impose work, volunteer and education requirements on adults ages 19 to 64 who are covered by the program. It would appropriate "such

sums as necessary” for reducing cost-sharing payments for low-income individuals who’ve purchased “silver” plans on the 2010 health care law’s exchanges. But payments to plans that cover abortions would be mostly barred. It would extend and make permanent individual tax brackets and rates included in the 2017 tax overhaul law (PL 115-97) and provide for the adjustment of the lower bounds of each tier based on inflation. It would reduce federal spending on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program by requiring states to shoulder more of the cost, expand work requirements for SNAP, extend programs authorized under the 2018 farm bill, and prohibit the U.S. Department of Agriculture from increasing the cost of the Thrifty Food Program. As amended, it would cap state and local tax deductions at \$40,000 for households with incomes below \$500,000 and prohibit Medicaid funding for gender transition therapies or procedures for minors and adults, among other provisions.” The bill passed by a vote of 215-214. [H.R. 1, [Vote #145](#), 5/22/25; CQ, [5/22/25](#)]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Was Estimated To Take Health Insurance Away From More Than 14 Million People

KFF: “CBO Estimates Show That The Number Of Uninsured People Will Increase By More Than 14 Million In 2034.” [KFF, [8/20/25](#)]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Led To Health Care Insurers Increasing ACA Marketplace Premiums

KFF Health System Tracker: Insurers That Participated In The ACA Marketplaces Raised Premiums On Average By 20% In 2026. “For 2026, across 312 insurers participating in the ACA Marketplaces from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, this analysis shows a median proposed premium increase of 18%, which is about 11 percentage points higher than last year. This is the largest rate change insurers have requested since 2018, the last time that policy uncertainty contributed to sharp premium increases. On average, ACA Marketplace insurers are raising premiums by about 20% in 2026. Based on a more detailed analysis of available documents from insurers in 19 states and the District of Columbia, like in prior years, growth in health care prices stood out as a key factor driving costs in 2026. Insurers cite increasing cost and utilization of high-priced drugs as well as general market factors, such as increasing labor costs and inflation, as contributing to premium increases.” [Health System Tracker, [8/6/25](#)]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Did Not Extend Enhanced Premium Tax Credits For ACA Marketplace Plans. “The OBBBA did not extend enhanced premium tax credits for ACA marketplace plans. As a result, when open enrollment begins on November 1, 2025, 20 million marketplace enrollees will see their premium costs spike.” [Center for American Progress, [7/29/25](#)]

- **The Majority Of Insurers Took Into Account The Potential Expiration Of Enhanced Premium Tax Credits For Their Rate Increases.** “In addition to rising healthcare costs, the majority of insurers are also taking into account the potential expiration of enhanced premium tax credits in their premium rate increases for the next year. The expiration of enhanced tax credits will lead to out-of-pocket premiums for ACA marketplace enrollees increasing by an average of more than 75%, with insurers expecting healthier enrollees to drop coverage. That, in turn, increases underlying premiums. Other federal policy changes, like the implementation of tariffs and the ACA Marketplace Integrity and Affordability rule were also discussed, though to a lesser extent.” [Health System Tracker, [8/6/25](#)]
- **The Majority Of Insurers Assumed Enhanced Tax Credits Would Expire At The End Of 2025, Which Caused Them To Raise Their Rates By An Average Of 4%.** “Uncertainty over federal policy changes has forced insurers to make some assumptions when developing their rates for 2026. Commonly mentioned by insurers is the impact of the expiration of enhanced premium tax credits, which are scheduled to sunset at the end of 2025, unless extended by Congress. The majority of insurers have assumed that enhanced tax credits will expire at the end of this year, driving rates an average of 4 percentage points higher than they otherwise would be. These increased rates are due to insurers anticipating that some healthier members will leave the ACA Marketplaces when their subsidies decrease, creating an enrollee base that is less healthy and more expensive on average.” [Health System Tracker, [8/6/25](#)]

- **The Expiration Of Enhanced Tax Credits Would Lead To Out-Of-Pocket Premiums For ACA Marketplace Enrollees Increasing By An Average Of Over 75%.** “In addition to rising healthcare costs, the majority of insurers are also taking into account the potential expiration of enhanced premium tax credits in their premium rate increases for the next year. The expiration of enhanced tax credits will lead to out-of-pocket premiums for ACA marketplace enrollees increasing by an average of more than 75%, with insurers expecting healthier enrollees to drop coverage. That, in turn, increases underlying premiums. Other federal policy changes, like the implementation of tariffs and the ACA Marketplace Integrity and Affordability rule were also discussed, though to a lesser extent.” [Health System Tracker, [8/6/25](#)]

Insurers That Cited Tariffs As A Factor Of Cost Increases Raised Their Premiums By An Additional Three Percentage Points. “Other insurers are taking a more cautious approach by applying modest upward adjustments to their trend assumptions to hedge against potential cost increases, particularly in pharmaceutical manufacturing and distribution. On average, insurers that cite tariffs as a factor are raising premiums an additional 3 percentage points higher than they would be without these new tariffs.” [Health System Tracker, [8/6/25](#)]

Millions Of People Were Expected To Pay Higher Premiums, Deductibles, And Other Health Costs, Because Of A Trump Administration Rule Related To ACA Marketplaces. “Millions of people will pay higher premiums, deductibles, and other health costs starting in just a few months under a rule the Trump Administration has finalized for the Affordable Care Act (ACA) marketplaces. While the details are technical, the result is not complicated: the changes will raise the annual cost of health coverage by hundreds of dollars for most of the 23 million people who get coverage through the ACA marketplace by reducing premium tax credits and letting insurers raise out-of-pocket charges.” [Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, [8/1/25](#)]

July 2025: Trump Signed The One Big Beautiful Bill

July 4, 2025: Trump Signed The One Big Beautiful Bill. “President Trump on Friday signed a massive spending and tax bill that the White House has dubbed the ‘One Big Beautiful Bill’ to implement much of his domestic policy agenda. The bill passed Thursday after Republican leaders in the House of Representatives convinced holdouts in their own party to get in line behind the controversial legislation.” [NPR, [7/4/25](#)]

May 2025-June 2025: Trump Called The One Big Beautiful Bill “The Ultimate Codification Of Our Agenda” And Praised House Republicans For Passing It

June 2025: Trump Called The One Big Beautiful Bill “The Ultimate Codification Of Our Agenda To Very Simply Make America Great Again!” “The One Big Beautiful Bill will Secure our Borders, turbocharge our economy, and bring back the American Dream. This is the ultimate codification of our agenda to very simply Make America Great Again!” [Donald J. Trump, Truth Social, [6/26/25](#)]



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May 2025: The Hill: “Trump Sent Kudos To House Republicans” After They Passed The One Big Beautiful Bill. “President Trump sent kudos to House Republicans after they worked late Sunday evening and narrowly cleared a key hurdle to advance the ‘big, beautiful bill’ that contains most of his legislative priorities. ‘CONGRATULATIONS REPUBLICANS!!!’ the president posted on Truth Social just before 1 a.m. EDT on Monday. ‘MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN!!!’” [The Hill, [5/19/25](#)]

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Jen Kiggans Message #1 Backup

Kiggans has a 100% voting record with Donald Trump. Kiggans voted for Trump’s agenda that has sent grocery and gas prices soaring. Kiggans’ support of Trump’s healthcare plan could double healthcare costs. Kiggans voted against a bipartisan bill to extend ACA tax credits, which caused insurance premiums to skyrocket. Kiggans’ support of Trump’s reckless war with Iran has increased energy and gas prices for Hampton Roads families.

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2025-2026: Kiggans Voted Multiple Times To Protect Trump’s Tariffs, Including Casting The Deciding Vote To Prevent The House From Exercising Any Control Over Reckless Tariffs

February 2026: Kiggans Voted Against Terminating Trump’s Tariffs, After Voting Repeatedly To Delay A Vote On The Issue

February 2026: Kiggans Voted Against Terminating The National Emergency That Imposed Tariffs On Goods From Canada. In February 2026, Kiggans voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the Feb. 1, 2025, national emergency that imposed tariffs on goods from Canada.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-211. [H. J. Res. 72, [Vote #65](#), 2/11/26; CQ, [2/11/26](#)]

- **The House Voted To Rescind Trump’s Imposed Tariffs On Canada.** “The House voted on Wednesday to rescind tariffs that President Trump imposed on Canada last year, delivering a largely symbolic but politically consequential rebuke that Republicans had fought for a year to prevent. In a 219-to-211 vote, six Republicans joined nearly all Democrats in backing the resolution sponsored by Representative Gregory W. Meeks of New York, the top Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee. While the Senate has moved to cancel the president’s tariffs in recent months, the vote was the House’s first opportunity to formally register a position on Mr. Trump’s trade policy since he returned to the White House and began deploying tariffs as an economic strategy.” [New York Times, [2/11/26](#)]

Kiggans Voted For Providing Consideration Of The Law-Enforcement Innovate To De-Escalate Act, The Undersea Cable Protection Act, The Securing America’s Critical Minerals Supply Act, And Blocking Consideration Of Joint Resolutions Terminating Trump’s Tariffs. In February 2026, Kiggans voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 1042) providing for floor consideration of the Law-Enforcement Innovate to De-Escalate Act (HR 2189), the Undersea Cable Protection Act (HR 261), and the Securing America’s Critical Minerals Supply Act (HR 3617). The rule would allow for up to one hour of debate on each measure. It would consider as adopted a substitute amendment to HR 2189 appending the text of the Innovate Less Lethal to De-Escalate Tax Modernization Act (HR 4242), as reported by the Ways and Means Committee. It also would block the expedited consideration of joint resolutions terminating President Donald Trump's 2025 tariff actions under the Feb. 1, April 2, July 30, and Aug. 6 executive orders by providing that each day during the period from Feb. 10, 2026 through July 31, 2026, will not constitute a calendar day under the federal law pertaining to terminating national emergencies.” The resolution was rejected by a vote of 214-217. [H. Res. 1042, [Vote #60](#), 2/10/26; CQ, [2/10/26](#)]

- **The House Rejected A Republican Effort To Delay, For Months, Any Vote On Cancelling President Trump’s Tariffs.** “The House on Tuesday rejected a Republican effort to change the chamber’s rules and delay for months any vote on canceling President Trump’s tariffs, as G.O.P. defectors rebuked party leaders who have tried for a year to avoid weighing in on levies that are unpopular with many voters.” [New York Times, [2/10/26](#)]

Kiggans Voted For Blocking Consideration Of The Law-Enforcement Innovate To De-Escalate Act, The Undersea Cable Protection Act, And The Securing America’s Critical Minerals Supply Act. In February 2026, Kiggans voted for: “Langworthy, R-N.Y., motion to order the previous question on the rule (H Res 1042) providing for floor consideration of the Law-Enforcement Innovate to De-Escalate Act (HR 2189), the Undersea Cable Protection Act (HR 261), and the Securing America's Critical Minerals Supply Act (HR 3617).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Neguse said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to strike section 4, which would stop an attempt by Republican leadership to block the House from taking up-or-down votes on President Trump’s disastrous tariff policies through the end of July.” A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 216-214. [H. Res. 1042, [Vote #59](#), 2/10/26; CQ, [2/10/26](#); Congressional Record, [2/10/26](#)]

September 2025: Kiggans Voted To Block Congress From Challenging Trump’s Tariffs Through March 2026

September 2025: Kiggans Voted For H Res 707, Which Extended Trump’s Tariff Authority Through March 2026. On 9/16/25, Kiggans voted for H Res 707, which passed by a vote of 213-211. According to a “vote note” from U.S. Rep. McClintock: “H Res 707 goes beyond the prerogative of the majority to decide what bills are taken to the floor. This resolution amends existing law to extend the authority of the President to impose tariffs until March 30. That makes this a substantive question of policy and the responsibility of individual members to pass judgment. Under the Constitution, the power to impose tariffs is a congressional power and needs to be restored to Congress.” [Congress.gov, H Res 707, Vote #268, [9/16/25](#); U.S. Rep Tom McClintock, [9/16/25](#)]

- **September 2025: Nearly Every U.S. House Republican Voted To Effectively Block Congress From Challenging Trump’s Tariff Authority Through March 2026.** “House Republicans voted in near lockstep

Tuesday to again cede congressional power over tariffs to President Donald Trump. A measure that effectively blocks challenges to Trump's sweeping global tariff declarations through March 2026 was adopted on a 213-211 vote. The vote was gavelled down only after GOP whips had a drawn-out struggle on the floor with a band of Republicans who initially opposed the legislation before flipping to yes. The vote was held open for more than a half-hour as they worked to bring the members back on board." [Politico, [9/16/25](#)]

HEADLINE: "House Again Votes To Surrender Tariff Powers To Trump" [Politico, [9/16/25](#)]

April 2025: Kiggans Was The Deciding Vote To Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariffs Through September 2025

HEADLINE: "House GOP Leaders Move To Quash Vote On Trump's Global Tariffs" [Politico, [4/9/25](#)]

April 2025: Kiggans Voted For H Res 313, Which Blocked Congress From Challenging Trump's April 2, 2025, Emergency Declaration Through September 2025. In April 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 313) that would provide for floor consideration of the Senate amendment to the fiscal 2025 budget resolution (H Con Res 14). The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on a motion to concur in the Senate amendment to the measure. It also would block the expedited consideration of joint resolutions terminating President Donald Trump's tariff actions under the April 2 executive order by providing that each day during the period from April 9, 2025 through Sept. 30, 2025, will not constitute a calendar day under the federal law pertaining to terminating national emergencies." The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-215. [H. Res. 313, [Vote #94](#), 4/9/25; CQ, [4/9/25](#)]

- **House Republicans Pushed A Procedural Rule That Would Curb Congress's Power To Override Trump's Tariffs.** "Republicans are quietly pushing a procedural rule that would curb the power of the US Congress to override Donald Trump's chaotic tariff policy. The House of Representatives' rules committee on Wednesday approved a measure that would forbid the House from voting on legislation to overturn the president's recently imposed taxes on foreign imports." [The Guardian, [4/9/25](#)]
- **The Bill Passed By One Vote.** In April 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 313) that would provide for floor consideration of the Senate amendment to the fiscal 2025 budget resolution (H Con Res 14). The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on a motion to concur in the Senate amendment to the measure. It also would block the expedited consideration of joint resolutions terminating President Donald Trump's tariff actions under the April 2 executive order by providing that each day during the period from April 9, 2025 through Sept. 30, 2025, will not constitute a calendar day under the federal law pertaining to terminating national emergencies." The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-215. [H. Res. 313, [Vote #94](#), 4/9/25; CQ, [4/9/25](#)]

Kiggans Voted For Blocking Consideration Of An Amendment Striking A Section Of The Rule That Would Prevent The House From Voting On Trump's Tariffs. In April 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Foxx-N.C., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, I am going to urge that we defeat the previous question. I will offer an amendment. My amendment will simply strike section 2 of the rule. That section, tucked in the rule by Republicans this morning, prevents the House from voting on Trump's disastrous worldwide tariffs, the ones destroying the economy and raising prices on regular Americans." A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-212. [H Res 313, [Vote #93](#), 4/9/25; CQ, [4/9/25](#); Congressional Record, [4/9/25](#)]

Kiggans Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Joint Resolution To Terminate Trump's Tariffs. In April 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Foxx, R-N.C., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, I ask that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up H.J. Res. 91, a joint resolution to terminate the reckless tariffs that President Trump has put in place." A vote *for the motion* was a vote to block

consideration of the bill. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-211. [H Res 294, [Vote #91](#), 4/8/25; CQ, [4/8/25](#); Congressional Record, [4/8/25](#)]

March 2025: Kiggans Voted To Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariffs For The Rest Of The Year

March 2025: Kiggans Voted For Considering The FY 2025 Full-Year Continuing Appropriations Bill, The Pandemic Unemployment Fraud Enforcement Act, And The Joint Resolution Disapproving Of An Internal Revenue Service Rule Relating To Digital Asset Sales. In March 2025, Kiggans voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 211) that would provide for floor consideration of the fiscal 2025 full-year continuing appropriations bill (HR 1968); the Pandemic Unemployment Fraud Enforcement Act (HR 1156); and the joint resolution (H J Res 25) providing for congressional disapproval of an Internal Revenue Service rule relating to digital asset sales. It would provide up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would self-execute the Cole, R-Okla., manager’s amendment to HR 1968 that would make technical corrections. The rule would also block expedited consideration of joint resolutions to terminate national emergencies declared by President Donald Trump on Feb. 1, 2025, by specifying that each day for the remainder of the first session of the 119th Congress will not be considered a calendar day under the National Emergencies Act.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-214. [H Res 211, [Vote #67](#), 3/11/25; CQ, [3/11/25](#)]

- **New York Times: “House Republican Leaders On Tuesday Quietly Moved To Shield Their Members From Having To Vote On Whether To End President Trump’s Tariffs.”** “House Republican leaders on Tuesday quietly moved to shield their members from having to vote on whether to end President Trump’s tariffs on Mexico, Canada and China, tucking language into a procedural measure that effectively removed their chamber’s ability to undo the levies. [New York Times, [3/11/25](#)]
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crackdown on immigration, and extreme weather hurting food production. Prices jumped 0.6% in August from the month prior, according to the latest reading from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and they are up 2.7% from a year ago. Food prices are deeply personal to consumers, and weekly grocery bills shape their overall perceptions of the economy. More than half of Americans count grocery costs as a major stress in their lives. Low-income and middle-income Americans, hit the hardest by rising grocery costs, are changing where they shop and what they buy. Companies are also taking extreme measures to appeal to shoppers strained by higher prices, such as bringing back paper coupons.” [CNN, [9/20/25](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Grocery Inflation Highest Since 2022 As Trump Tariffs Pile Up.”** [Axios, [9/11/25](#)]

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Gas Prices In Hampton Roads Cost More Than \$4 A Gallon Due To The War In Iran. “The statewide average price of regular unleaded gasoline reached \$3.96 a gallon, but drivers are paying more than \$4 a gallon in Northern Virginia, Hampton Roads and the Fredericksburg area, according to AAA Virginia. The average price of gasoline reached \$3.99 a gallon in Richmond and Petersburg on Tuesday, exceeded \$3.98 a gallon in Charlottesville and \$3.97 a gallon in Winchester. Gasoline prices soared above \$4 a gallon this spring because of the war that the U.S. and Israel launched against Iran on Feb. 28, as Iran retaliated with military strikes against the U.S. and its allies in the Persian Gulf region while asserting control over shipping in the Strait of Hormuz.” [The Virginia Pilot, [7/24/26](#)]

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Virginians Spent An Extra \$1.8 Billion On Gas Since The Start Of The Iran War. “Two recent reports show how the Iran war is driving up the cost of living in Virginia. Virginians have spent an extra \$1.8 billion on gasoline since the start of the Iran war on Feb. 28, according to a report from the Congressional Joint Economic Committee. That breaks down to an extra \$573 per household. The average price for a gallon of gas in Virginia was \$3.97 on Tuesday, up from \$2.99 a year ago, according to AAA.” [Dogwood, [7/28/26](#)]

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Jen Kiggans Message #3 Backup

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MEMBER	PARTY	DISTRICT	MARGIN	TRUMP SCORE ↓
Jennifer A. Kiggans		VA-02	R+0.2	100.0%

[VoteHub, [8/27/26](#)]

Including His Tariffs,

Kiggans Voted 8 Times For Trump's Tariffs

Kiggans Repeatedly Voted For Trump's Tariffs

Vote #1: March 2025: Kiggans Voted To Protect Trump's Tariffs. In March 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 211) that would provide for floor consideration of the fiscal 2025 full-year continuing appropriations bill (HR 1968); the Pandemic Unemployment Fraud Enforcement Act (HR 1156); and the joint resolution (H J Res 25) providing for congressional disapproval of an Internal Revenue Service rule relating to digital asset sales. It would provide up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would self-execute the Cole, R-Okla., manager's amendment to HR 1968 that would make technical corrections. The rule would also block expedited consideration of joint resolutions to terminate national emergencies declared by President Donald Trump on Feb. 1, 2025, by specifying that each day for the remainder of the first session of the 119th Congress will not be considered a calendar day under the National Emergencies Act." The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-214. [H Res 211, [Vote #67](#), 3/11/25; CQ, [3/11/25](#)]

- **New York Times: "House Republican Leaders On Tuesday Quietly Moved To Shield Their Members From Having To Vote On Whether To End President Trump's Tariffs."** "House Republican leaders on Tuesday quietly moved to shield their members from having to vote on whether to end President Trump's tariffs on Mexico, Canada and China, tucking language into a procedural measure that effectively removed their chamber's ability to undo the levies. [New York Times, [3/11/25](#)]

Vote #2: April 2025: Kiggans Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Joint Resolution To Terminate Trump's Tariffs. In April 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Foxx, R-N.C., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, I ask that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up H.J. Res. 91, a joint resolution to terminate the reckless tariffs that President Trump has put in place." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-211. [H Res 294, [Vote #91](#), 4/8/25; CQ, [4/8/25](#); Congressional Record, [4/8/25](#)]

Vote #3: April 2025: Kiggans Voted For Blocking Consideration Of An Amendment Striking A Section Of The Rule That Would Prevent The House From Voting On Trump's Tariffs. In April 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Foxx-N.C., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, I am going to urge that we defeat the previous question. I will offer an amendment. My amendment will simply strike section 2 of the rule. That section, tucked in the rule by Republicans this morning, prevents the House from voting on Trump's disastrous worldwide tariffs, the ones destroying the economy and raising prices on regular Americans." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-212. [H Res 313, [Vote #93](#), 4/9/25; CQ, [4/9/25](#); Congressional Record, [4/9/25](#)]

Vote #4: September 2025: Kiggans Voted For A Motion To Discharge From The House Foreign Affairs Committee The Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared By President Donald Trump On July 30, 2025, Which Imposed An Additional 40 Percent Tariff On Certain Goods Imported From Brazil. In September 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Mast, R-Fla., motion to table the Meeks, D-N.Y., motion to discharge from the House Foreign Affairs Committee the joint resolution that would terminate the national emergency declared by President Donald Trump on July 30, 2025, which imposed an additional 40 percent

tariff on certain goods imported from Brazil.” The motion was agreed by a vote of 200-198. [H J Res 117, [Vote #265](#), 9/15/25; CQ, [9/15/25](#)]

Vote #5: September 2025: Kiggans Voted To Effectively Block Congress From Challenging Trump’s Tariff Authority Through March 2026. In September 2025, Kiggans voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 707) providing for floor consideration of four bills that would eliminate the ability of judges in D.C. from treating young adults charged with crimes as juveniles during sentencing (HR 4922), allow vehicular pursuit of a suspect fleeing in a motor vehicle (HR 5143), lower the age at which a juvenile can be charged as an adult for certain crimes from 16 to 14 years of age (HR 5140), and authorize the president to unilaterally make judicial nominations for D.C. courts (HR 5125). It would consider as adopted substitute amendments consisting of the respective texts of their Rules Committee prints. The rule would provide for up to one hour of debate on each measure. The resolution also would provide a closed rule for floor consideration of a bill (HR 1047) that would direct the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to streamline the procedures for processing requests to integrate new energy generation projects into existing transmission systems; a bill (HR 3015) that would reestablish, and codify, the National Coal Council in the Energy Department; and a bill (HR 3062) that would specify that an entity could not construct or operate a border-crossing facility that imports or exports oil or natural gas or transmits electricity across a U.S. international border without a certificate of crossing. It would consider as adopted a substitute amendment to HR 1407 consisting of the text of Rules Committee Print 119-9, as well as a substitute amendments to HR 3015 and HR 3062 recommended by the House Energy and Commerce Committee. It would provide for up to one hour of debate on each measure. The resolution would further provide that in the engrossment of a House-passed digital assets bill (HR 3633), the House clerk would add the text of another House-passed measure (HR 1919) that would prevent a central bank cryptocurrency as a new matter at the end of the assets bill. It would provide that the clerk make technical corrections based on the change. The resolution also would allow for the tolling (the pausing of counting) of days for resolutions of inquiry from Sept. 30, 2025 through March 31, 2026. It also would provide that each day during the period from April 9, 2025, through March 31, 2026. would not constitute a calendar day for the purposes of section 202 of the National Emergencies Act with respect to a joint resolution to terminate President Donald Trump's April 2, 2025 executive order declaring a national emergency regarding tariffs on imported goods. The resolution also would provide that during the period for March 11, 2025 through March 31, 2026, would not constitute a calendar day for purposes of section 202 of the National Emergencies Act with respect to a joint resolution terminating a national emergency executive order declared by President Trump on Feb. 1, 2025. Such an executive order concerned tariffs on many Canadian and Mexican imports and Chinese goods. The resolution also would provide that the provisions of section 202 of the National Emergencies Act would not apply through March 31, 2026 to a joint resolution terminating the national emergency.” The bill passed 213 to 211. [H Res 707, [Vote #268](#), 9/16/25; CQ, [9/16/25](#)]

- **September 2025: Nearly Every U.S. House Republican Voted To Effectively Block Congress From Challenging Trump’s Tariff Authority Through March 2026.** “House Republicans voted in near lockstep Tuesday to again cede congressional power over tariffs to President Donald Trump. A measure that effectively blocks challenges to Trump’s sweeping global tariff declarations through March 2026 was adopted on a 213-211 vote. The vote was gavelled down only after GOP whips had a drawn-out struggle on the floor with a band of Republicans who initially opposed the legislation before flipping to yes. The vote was held open for more than a half-hour as they worked to bring the members back on board.” [Politico, [9/16/25](#)]
- **Politico Headline: “House Again Votes To Surrender Tariff Powers To Trump”** [Politico, [9/16/25](#)]

Vote #6: February 2026: Kiggans Voted To Block The House From Takin An Up-Or-Down Vote On Trump’s Tariff Policies. In February 2026, Kiggans voted for: “Langworthy, R-N.Y., motion to order the previous question on the rule (H Res 1042) providing for floor consideration of the Law-Enforcement Innovate to De-Escalate Act (HR 2189), the Undersea Cable Protection Act (HR 261), and the Securing America's Critical Minerals Supply Act (HR 3617).” According to the Congressional Record, Rep. Neguse said, “Mr. Speaker, if we defeat the previous question, I will offer an amendment to the rule to strike section 4, which would stop an attempt by Republican leadership to block the House from taking up-or-down votes on President Trump’s disastrous tariff policies through the end of July.” *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion

was agreed to by a vote of 216-214. [H. Res. 1042, [Vote #59](#), 2/10/26; CQ, [2/10/26](#); Congressional Record, [2/10/26](#)]

Vote #7: February 2026: Kiggans Voted For Providing Consideration Of The Law-Enforcement Innovate To De-Escalate Act, The Undersea Cable Protection Act, The Securing America's Critical Minerals Supply Act, And Blocking Consideration Of Joint Resolutions Terminating Trump's Tariffs. In February 2026, Kiggans voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 1042) providing for floor consideration of the Law-Enforcement Innovate to De-Escalate Act (HR 2189), the Undersea Cable Protection Act (HR 261), and the Securing America's Critical Minerals Supply Act (HR 3617). The rule would allow for up to one hour of debate on each measure. It would consider as adopted a substitute amendment to HR 2189 appending the text of the Innovate Less Lethal to De-Escalate Tax Modernization Act (HR 4242), as reported by the Ways and Means Committee. It also would block the expedited consideration of joint resolutions terminating President Donald Trump's 2025 tariff actions under the Feb. 1, April 2, July 30, and Aug. 6 executive orders by providing that each day during the period from Feb. 10, 2026 through July 31, 2026, will not constitute a calendar day under the federal law pertaining to terminating national emergencies." The resolution was rejected by a vote of 214-217. [H. Res. 1042, [Vote #60](#), 2/10/26; CQ, [2/10/26](#)]

- **The House Rejected A Republican Effort To Delay, For Months, Any Vote On Cancelling President Trump's Tariffs.** "The House on Tuesday rejected a Republican effort to change the chamber's rules and delay for months any vote on canceling President Trump's tariffs, as G.O.P. defectors rebuked party leaders who have tried for a year to avoid weighing in on levies that are unpopular with many voters." [New York Times, [2/10/26](#)]

Vote #8: Kiggans Voted Against Terminating The National Emergency That Imposed Tariffs On Goods From Canada. In February 2026, Kiggans voted against: "Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the Feb. 1, 2025, national emergency that imposed tariffs on goods from Canada." The bill passed by a vote of 219-211. [H. J. Res. 72, [Vote #65](#), 2/11/26; CQ, [2/11/26](#)]

- **The House Voted To Rescind Trump's Imposed Tariffs On Canada.** "The House voted on Wednesday to rescind tariffs that President Trump imposed on Canada last year, delivering a largely symbolic but politically consequential rebuke that Republicans had fought for a year to prevent. In a 219-to-211 vote, six Republicans joined nearly all Democrats in backing the resolution sponsored by Representative Gregory W. Meeks of New York, the top Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee. While the Senate has moved to cancel the president's tariffs in recent months, the vote was the House's first opportunity to formally register a position on Mr. Trump's trade policy since he returned to the White House and began deploying tariffs as an economic strategy." [New York Times, [2/11/26](#)]

His Medicaid Cuts,

Kiggans Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill, And Was The Deciding Vote For Initial Passage

July 2025: Kiggans Voted For H.R. 1, The One Big Beautiful Bill Act. In July 2025, Kiggans voted for: "Motion to concur in the Senate amendment to the bill that would permanently extend nearly \$4 trillion in expiring individual and business tax cuts, create several new tax breaks and fund border and immigration enforcement and air traffic control upgrades. It would cut Medicaid and other safety net programs to partly offset the cost. Among other provisions, it would raise the statutory debt ceiling by \$5 trillion and appropriate more than \$448 billion in mandatory funding for Trump administration priorities and other needs, including \$153 billion for defense, \$89 billion for immigration enforcement, and \$89.5 billion for border control and security. It also would increase the state and local tax deduction cap to \$40,000 annually for five years for households making up to \$500,000 a year until 2030, when it would permanently revert to \$10,000." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-214. [HR 1, [Vote #190](#), 7/3/25; CQ, [7/3/25](#)]

- **May 2025: Kiggans Was The Deciding Vote To Pass H.R. 1, The One Big Beautiful Bill Act.** In May 2025, Kiggans voted for: “Passage of the bill that would provide for approximately \$3.8 trillion in net tax cuts and \$321 billion in military, border enforcement and judiciary spending, offset by \$1.5 trillion in spending reductions, as instructed in the fiscal 2025 budget resolution (H Con Res 14). It would raise the statutory debt limit by \$4 trillion and provide for increased spending on defense and border security, spending cuts on social safety net programs, such as Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. It also includes a mix of tax breaks for businesses and individuals; tax increases on universities and foundations; and a phase-down of clean energy tax credits. It would reduce spending on Medicaid by \$625 billion over a 10-year period and modify eligibility and cost provisions for enrollees and health providers and impose work, volunteer and education requirements on adults ages 19 to 64 who are covered by the program. It would appropriate “such sums as necessary” for reducing cost-sharing payments for low-income individuals who’ve purchased “silver” plans on the 2010 health care law’s exchanges. But payments to plans that cover abortions would be mostly barred. It would extend and make permanent individual tax brackets and rates included in the 2017 tax overhaul law (PL 115-97) and provide for the adjustment of the lower bounds of each tier based on inflation. It would reduce federal spending on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program by requiring states to shoulder more of the cost, expand work requirements for SNAP, extend programs authorized under the 2018 farm bill, and prohibit the U.S. Department of Agriculture from increasing the cost of the Thrifty Food Program. As amended, it would cap state and local tax deductions at \$40,000 for households with incomes below \$500,000 and prohibit Medicaid funding for gender transition therapies or procedures for minors and adults, among other provisions.” The bill passed by a vote of 215-214. [H.R. 1, [Vote #145](#), 5/22/25; CQ, [5/22/25](#)]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Contained The Largest Cuts To Medicaid In History

The Hill: The Republican Tax And Spending Bill Contained The Largest Cuts To Medicaid Since The Program Began. “Senate Republicans on Tuesday passed the largest cuts to Medicaid since the program began in the 1960s, a move that would erode the social safety net and cause a spike in the number of uninsured Americans over the next decade. The tax and spending bill is projected to cost more than \$3 trillion during that time, but it would be partially paid for with about \$1 trillion in cuts to Medicaid. Almost 12 million lower-income Americans would lose their health insurance by 2034, according to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO). It still needs to pass the House again, where some moderate Republicans have expressed concerns about the cuts.” [The Hill, [7/1/25](#)]

- **NPR: Trump Dubbed His Tax And Policy Bill The “One Big Beautiful Bill.”** “President Trump muscled a 900-page package through a closely divided Congress — and that might have been the easy part. The tax and policy bill, which Trump dubbed the ‘One Big Beautiful Bill,’ encompasses much of his second-term agenda.” [NPR, [7/11/25](#)]

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Third Way: Hospitals And Revenue Cuts For VA-01 And VA-02			
Hospital Name	Congressional District	Location	Projected Cut to Hospital Revenue
Sentara VA. Beach General Hospital	VA-02 Kiggans	Virginia Beach, VA	\$11,388,530
Sentara Obici Hospital	VA-02 Kiggans	Suffolk, VA	\$10,554,243
Chesapeake General Hospital	VA-02 Kiggans	Chesapeake, VA	\$9,345,306
Sentara Princess Anne Hospital	VA-02 Kiggans	Virginia Beach, VA	\$8,296,706
Shore Memorial Hospital*	VA-02 Kiggans	Onancock, VA	\$3,080,079
Southampton Memorial Hospital	VA-02 Kiggans	Franklin, VA	\$1,307,598

	TOTAL	\$43,972,462
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[Third Way, Virginia Hospital Revenue Cuts, [7/8/25](#)]

More Than 21,000 People In VA-02 Would Be Kicked Off Their Health Insurance As A Result Of The One Big Beautiful Bill According To Estimates From The Joint Economic Committee

September 2025: The Joint Economic Committee Minority Estimated More Than 21,000 People In Virginia’s 2nd Congressional District Would Lose Health Insurance By 2034 Due To Congressional Republicans’ Cuts To Medicaid And The ACA. “According to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO)’s most recent analysis, President Trump and Congressional Republicans’ cuts to Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act (ACA) would result in 16 million people losing their health insurance by 2034. Using CBO’s analysis released June 4 and other research, the Joint Economic Committee – Minority calculated new estimates of the number of people who would lose health insurance.” [Joint Economic Committee Minority, [September 2025](#)]

VA-02: Health Insurance Losses From Cuts To Medicaid And The Affordable Care Act Under The One Big Beautiful Bill		
Est. Number of People Losing Affordable Care Act Coverage	Est. Number of People Losing Medicaid Coverage	Est. Total Number of People Losing Insurance
6,600	14,741	21,341

[Joint Economic Committee Minority, [September 2025](#)]

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Vote #4: June 2026: Kiggans Voted Against Iran War Powers Resolution. In June 2026, Kiggans voted against: “Adoption of a resolution that would direct the president to remove U.S. Armed Forces from hostilities with Iran.” The bill adopted, a ‘nay’ vote is in support of the president’s position, by a vote of 215-208. [H Con Res 86, [Vote #199](#), 6/3/26; CQ, [6/3/26](#)]

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Vote #7: Kiggans Voted For Adopting The Fiscal 2027 Budget Resolution. In July 2026, Kiggans voted for: “Adoption of the concurrent resolution that would provide for nearly \$6 trillion in new budget authority in fiscal 2027, not including off-budget accounts. It would require four House committees to report legislation under the budget reconciliation process that would increase the deficit by no more than \$95 billion over the period of fiscal years 2027 through 2036. The amount allotted to each committee would be: \$12 billion for Agriculture, \$60 billion for Armed Services, \$13 billion for Select Intelligence and \$10 billion for House Administration.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 216-214. [H. Con. Res. 113, [Vote #281](#), 7/22/26; CQ, [7/22/26](#)]

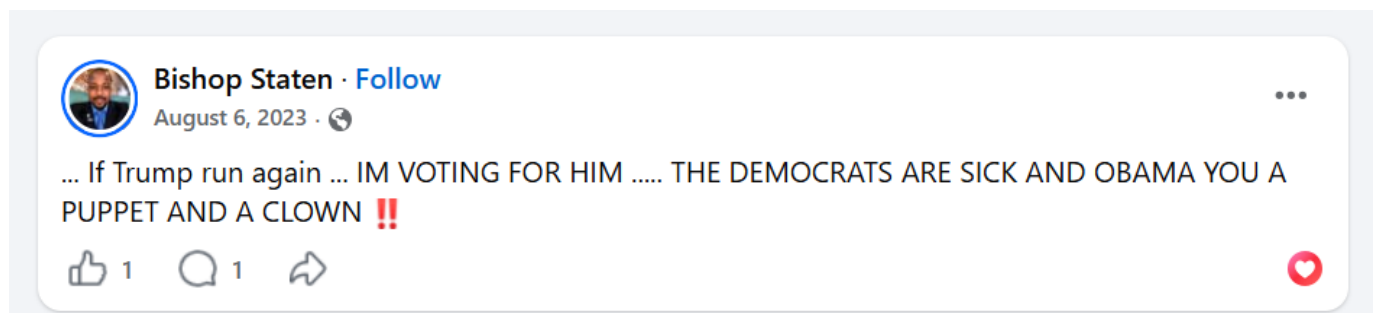
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J. Matt Baker Message Backup

While Kiggans voted multiple times to spend billions on the Iran War, give an \$80 billion tax break to data center developers and increase our national debt by nearly \$5 trillion. Independent J. Matt Baker and Democrat Elaine Luria oppose reckless spending on foreign wars, support guardrails on AI and data center development and will reduce federal spending and the national debt. Independent J. Matt Baker is a staunch supporter of the 2nd amendment and will defend our constitution.

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Vote #7: Kiggans Voted For Adopting The Fiscal 2027 Budget Resolution. In July 2026, Kiggans voted for: “Adoption of the concurrent resolution that would provide for nearly \$6 trillion in new budget authority in fiscal 2027, not including off-budget accounts. It would require four House committees to report legislation under the budget reconciliation process that would increase the deficit by no more than \$95 billion over the period of fiscal years 2027 through 2036. The amount allotted to each committee would be: \$12 billion for Agriculture, \$60 billion for Armed Services, \$13 billion for Select Intelligence and \$10 billion for House Administration.” The amendment was adopted by a vote of 216-214. [H. Con. Res. 113, [Vote #281](#), 7/22/26; CQ, [7/22/26](#)]

- **The Fiscal 2027 Budget Blueprint Provided A \$95 Billion Reconciliation Package Focused Mostly On The Iran War.** “The House adopted a GOP-backed budget resolution along party lines Wednesday, taking a critical first step toward passing a \$95 billion reconciliation package focused mostly on the Iran war. The vote on the fiscal 2027 budget blueprint was 216-214, with only two Republicans — Reps. Thomas Massie of Kentucky and Warren Davidson of Ohio —joining all Democrats in opposition. Independent Kevin Kiley of California, a former Republican, also voted against it.” [Roll Call, [7/22/26](#)]

Give An \$80 Billion Tax Break To Data Center Developers

Kiggans Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill

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American Prospect: The Tax Benefits In The One Big Beautiful Bill “Have Trickled Up The Most To Just Six Companies, Primarily Silicon Valley Titans That Are Dominating The AI Boom And Spending Lavishly On Data Centers.” “Last year, corporations ran away with one of the biggest federal income tax breaks in history,

thanks to rule changes, write-offs, and credits made permanent in President Trump's One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA). According to a recent analysis by the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy (ITEP), companies avoided paying more than \$200 billion in federal income tax in 2025. The latest cuts have helped dozens of corporations, like Tesla, CVS, and liquefied natural gas behemoth Cheniere, pay zero in federal income tax while raking in more than \$100 billion, but the benefits have trickled up the most to just six companies, primarily Silicon Valley titans that are dominating the AI boom and spending lavishly on data centers." [The American Prospect, [8/17/26](#)]

And Increase Our National Debt By Nearly \$5 Trillion

The One Big Beautiful Bill Would Add \$4.7 Trillion To The National Debt Over The Next Ten Years

Committee For A Responsible Federal Budget Headline: "OBBBA Dynamic Score Comes In at \$4.7 Trillion" [Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, [3/11/26](#)]

Committee For A Responsible Federal Budget Headline: One Big Beautiful Bill Will Add \$4.7 Trillion To The National Debt Through FY 2035. "The 'One Big Beautiful Bill Act' (OBBBA) will add \$4.2 trillion to the national debt through Fiscal Year (FY) 2034 or \$4.7 trillion through 2035 after taking into account its dynamic effect on the economy, according to new estimates included in the Congressional Budget Office's (CBO) latest Budget and Economic Outlook. Dynamic effects alone account for \$125 billion of the cost of the bill through 2034 (and roughly \$160 billion through 2035), with the fiscal effect of higher interest rates outweighing the impact of stronger economic growth. Before its passage, CBO scored OBBBA as adding \$4.1 trillion to the national debt from FY 2025 through 2034 – including roughly \$5.9 trillion of tax cuts and spending increases, \$2.5 trillion of offsets, and over \$700 billion in interest costs. This 'conventional' score took into account behavioral changes caused by the law's provisions but not its effect on the overall economy, as would be done under 'dynamic' scoring. CBO's newest estimates are consistent with their previous score, finding the law will reduce net revenues by nearly \$4.5 trillion through FY 2034, reduce net spending by nearly \$1.1 trillion, and increase interest payments by over \$700 billion, bringing the conventional score to \$4.1 trillion. From 2026 through 2035 – a full 10-year budget window – CBO projects the law will reduce revenue by \$4.9 trillion, reduce spending by \$1.2 trillion, and increase interest costs by over \$850 billion, for a total conventional deficit impact of \$4.5 trillion." [Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, [3/11/26](#)]

Independent J. Matt Baker And Democrat Elaine Luria Oppose Reckless Spending On Foreign Wars, Support Guardrails On AI And Data Center Development And Will Reduce Federal Spending And The National Debt.

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Independent J. Matt Baker Is A Staunch Supporter Of The 2nd Amendment And Will Defend Our Constitution.

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Independent J. Matt Baker Supported The Second Amendment. “The Second Amendment is the law of the land. Common-sense regulation is also the law of the land. Both are true simultaneously. I carried weapons professionally for 28 years — I know what they are for and what they can do. I will not pretend these two truths contradict each other, and I will not use either one to avoid the other.” [Matt Baker Independent for Congress, accessed [10/19/26](#)]