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# New lounge downtown offers creative cocktails and barbacoa tacos



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**LANEA:** The new bar, Lanea, has replaced Copa d'Oro in Downtown Santa Monica.

**MADELEINE PAUKER**
Daily Press Staff Writer

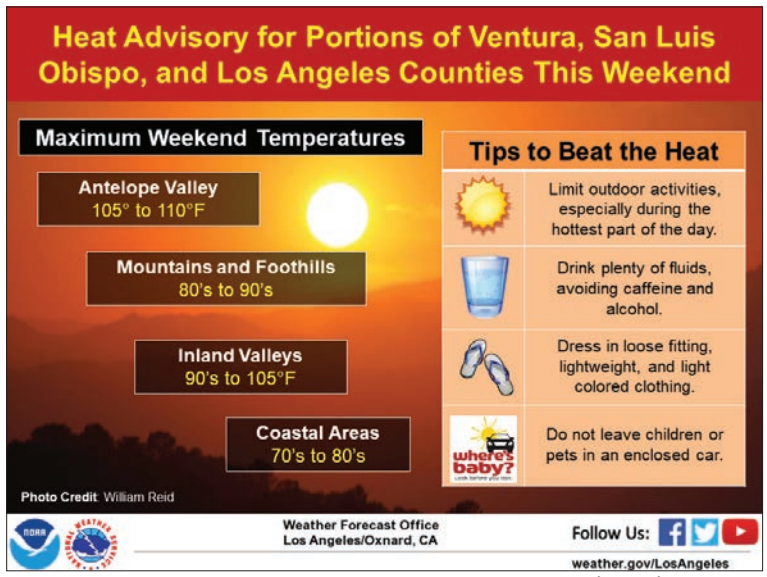
A lounge that opened Monday in downtown Santa Monica is combining cocktails with ingredients from the nearby farmers market with barbacoa tacos out of East LA.

Partners Peter Trinh and Jeremy Adler have taken the dark, enclosed space that cocktail bar Copa d'Oro occupied for 10 years and turned it into a bright lounge, Lanea, where patrons unwind with drinks featuring health and wellness ingredients and tacos made by Barba Kush owner Petra Zavaleta. Trinh and Adler have updated the place from top to bottom, repainting the bar in light blue and white, cutting out a wide window onto Broadway and adding tropical plants.

Adler, who ran New American restaurant

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# Southern California entering first heat wave of the summer




National Weather Service

**HEAT:** Coastal areas are expected to reach temperatures in the 80s.

**MATTHEW HALL**
Daily Press Editor

Southern California is warming up in the first significant heat wave of the season following an early summer marked by June Gloom that carried on into July.

The National Weather Service issued a heat advisory for a long swath of the region Friday morning and will keep it in effect until Sunday night.

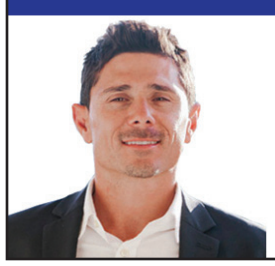
High temperatures are expected to reach from the mid-90s into the 100-degree in many valley and mountain areas.

The desert areas southeast of Los Angeles are under an excessive-heat warning.

"Onshore gradients will trend weaker through Saturday resulting in what should be the warmest day in most areas with highs topping 100 in some of the warmer valley areas and above 105 in the far inland locations," said the NWS forecast. "Beaches will continue to feel the effects of the marine layer which should remain around 1000` deep. Some dense fog is likely there as well, especially in the late night and early morning hours."

While temperatures will be high, they are not expected to break any records.

"By Sunday increasing onshore flow will bring a couple degrees of relief to most areas but highs will still be 4-8 degrees above normal. Similar trends Monday, except an increase in northerly flow Monday afternoon and evening will likely generate some gusty winds through and below the Santa Ynez Range and parts of the LA/Ventura mtns/valleys," said the forecast.

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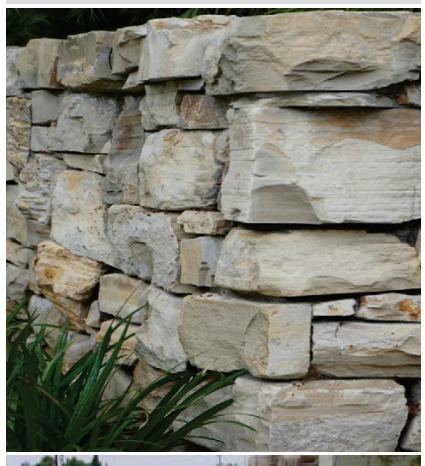
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Explore the way race shapes our world with Race Relay, a multimedia theater presentation. Designed to explore race relations in America today, it uses drama, music, and video to create a unique interactive experience. Space is limited and on a first arrival basis. Main Library, 2 - 4 p.m.

### Moon Landing 50th Anniversary

Join organizers for an afternoon remembering the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon Landing. NASA Solar System Ambassador Rosanne Sachson guides you through the Apollo 11 mission, then attendees are encouraged to share their memories of this milestone of American and human achievement. Program is for all ages, and those with moon landing memorabilia are encouraged to bring those items to share. Children attending will receive a free sample of astronaut ice cream, while supplies last. 2 - 3 p.m. Fairview Branch Library.

### SMPL at the Beach

It's time for bookish fun in the sun with SMPL at the Beach, Southern California's only seaside pop-up library! Join organizers at Dorothy Green Park (where Ocean Park blvd ends at the beach) for a fun-filled day of family friendly activities like Seaside Storytime and Nautical Crafts, sign out books from their curated collection of beach reads, enjoy games like bocce and ladder toss, or kick back, relax and read in the shade of our Surfside Lounge. 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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Frau Fiber brings her nationwide project, Sewing Rebellion, to the Camera on the second Saturday of the month concurrent to their monthly Craft Lounge. Catch Frau Fiber's regiment of Faux Fraus leading sewing, altering and repurposing projects each month. Shared sewing machines and sewing tips included. May-August, the Sewing Rebellion projects are Aprons from Collar Shirts and Backpacks from T-Shirts. As always, participants are welcome to bring their own projects and mending. 1450 Ocean. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Register online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/frau-fibers-sewing-rebellion-aprons-and-backpacks-tickets-58880498155

## Sunday, July 14

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Visit anytime between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for a self-guided or docent tour. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House, 1450 Ocean.

## Monday, July 15

### Main Library Book Group

This long-running book discussion group, which is always welcoming to new members, alternates between fiction and nonfiction on a month-to-month basis. The July title is Midaq Alley by Naguib Mahfouz. Main Library. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

### Architectural Review Board Meeting

The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. City Hall, 7 p.m.

### The Arts Commission Regular Meeting

The Arts Commission of the City of Santa Monica exists to ensure a regular and ongoing assessment of arts programs in the City, develop arts programs of innovative form, recognize and encourage the arts as a service of local government and enrich the lives of all citizens by exposure to art in its various forms. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 Fourth Street. 6:30 p.m.

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# 9 more women file lawsuits against UCLA gynecologist

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Associated Press

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Rep. AlNine more women have alleged in two lawsuits they were sexually assaulted by a former gynecologist who worked for the University of California, Los Angeles.

The lawsuits state the women were assaulted by Dr. James Heaps during examinations between 1989 and 2017. The women allege the inappropriate touching sometimes without gloves was not for any legitimate medical purpose and solely for Heaps' sexual gratification.

Heaps has been criminally charged with the sexual battery of two patients but denies any wrongdoing. He has pleaded not guilty.

The most recent lawsuits were filed Thursday and Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court against the doctor, the university system's regents and other parties. Three of the nine women were UCLA students at the time of the alleged assaults; the other six were not students and saw Heaps at the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center.

Three other women have filed lawsuits against Heaps since he was arrested last month.

The university has said its investigation into the gynecologist began in December 2017, though officials did not alert the campus community of the allegations until Heaps was in court last month. He retired in 2018 when the university declined to renew his contract. UCLA has promised an independent review of its response.

The Los Angeles Times reported the university's regents finalized a $2.25 million settlement with one of the victims in the criminal case. The university also settled with a nurse practitioner who claimed sexual harassment and retaliation by Heaps for participating in the investigation for nearly $1.3 million.

The state medical board's website shows no records of discipline against Heaps and he has a current license to practice medicine.

The doctor is due back in court on July 30.

A UCLA spokeswoman and Heaps' lawyer could not immediately be reached for comment.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**CORONADO**

### Coast Guard makes dramatic drug seizure, raiding submarine

U.S. Coast Guard members boarded a semi-submarine racing through the waves, one of 14 operations seizing cocaine and marijuana since May in international waters off Mexico and Central and South America.

The agency released dramatic video of the encounter with smugglers on Thursday.

It shows a Coast Guard vessel pulling alongside the submarine as someone yells orders in Spanish for it to stop. The submarine continues to move as Coast Guard members then get close enough to board it as one repeatedly pounds on the hatch before it opens and people on board appear with their hands raised as they surrender.

The Coast Guard says cocaine and marijuana with an estimated street value of $569 million was seized during the operations in the past two months.

Vice President Mike Pence was on hand Thursday as 39,000 pounds (17,690 kilograms) of cocaine and 933 pounds (423 kilograms) of marijuana were taken off the cutter Munro at Naval Air Station North Island in Coronado.

Fifty-five smuggling suspects were taken into custody.

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**CUPERTINO**

### Apple says it's fixing bug in Walkie Talkie app

Apple says it's fixing a security flaw affecting the Walkie Talkie app on Apple Watch.

The company said Friday it has temporarily disabled a feature that could have allowed someone to listen through another person's iPhone without that person's consent.

Apple says it's not easy to exploit the bug to spy on a customer and there's no evidence anyone has done so.

The company says it plans to fix the problem quickly.

Apple pledged earlier this year to respond more quickly to people who report vulnerabilities after a 14-year-old boy in Arizona discovered a serious FaceTime group-chatting bug that went unaddressed for more than a week. Apple later rewarded the teenager for his sleuthing.

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**SACRAMENTO**

### California governor taps new top utilities regulator

California Gov. Gavin Newsom says he is tapping Marybel Batjer to serve as the state's top utilities regulator.

Batjer will serve as president of the California Public Utilities Commission, which oversees power companies and other services.

The commission is in the spotlight as the state's largest electric utility, Pacific Gas & Electric, wades through the bankruptcy process. It faces billions of dollars in claims for damages from wildfires sparked by its equipment.

Utilities are also grappling with the risks of another wildfire season.

Batjer is a veteran of state government and is currently secretary of the California Government Operations Agency. She worked under governors Jerry Brown and Arnold Schwarzenegger as well as former President George H.W. Bush. She also worked in public policy for the casino company Caesar's Entertainment.

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**SAN LUIS OBISPO**

### Man returns gun California police chief left in bathroom

A man has turned in a gun that a California police chief left behind in a restroom.

San Luis Obispo police say 30-year-old Skeeter Carlos Mangan of Los Osos admitted Thursday he took the gun that Chief Deanna Cantrell left in an El Pollo Loco restaurant the day before.

Police say another man reported to the county Sheriff's Office that his brother-in-law had the gun after seeing social media postings of security video images showing the person believed to have taken the weapon.

The man brought Mangan and the gun to a sheriff's station and deputies verified it was the chief's firearm.

Police say Friday that Mangan hasn't been arrested but the investigation is continuing.

A telephone listing for Mangan could not be located.

Cantrell has apologized for "carelessness."

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**SACRAMENTO**

### California governor criticizes increase in fracking permits

California Gov. Gavin Newsom says he fired the head of the state's oil and gas division because he did not "exercise consistency" with Newsom's opposition to hydraulic fracturing.

The Democratic governor says he does not have the authority to issue a moratorium on fracking but that he wants to move the state away from reliance on oil and gas.

His Friday comments came a day after he fired state Oil and Gas Supervisor Ken Harris partly because of an increase in state-issued fracking permits. A report from anti-fracking groups also showed senior officials in the division held stock in companies they were responsible for regulating.

Harris and spokespeople for the Department of Conservation, which oversees the oil and gas division, did not respond to emails seeking comment.

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# AP: Public unions see only modest decline after court ruling

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Associated Press

Anticipating that the U.S. Supreme Court might end mandatory union fees for public employees, some labor-friendly states enacted laws last year to protect membership rolls while unions redoubled their recruitment efforts.

Those steps appear to have paid off, at least initially.

Union membership among public employees has fallen only slightly in the nation's most unionized states since the Supreme Court ruled a year ago that government workers no longer could be required to pay union fees, according to an analysis of federal data conducted for The Associated Press.

The decline in union membership rates has been larger in states that had previously allowed mandatory fees to be deducted from the paychecks of public school teachers, police and other government workers than in states that had not. Yet the drop has been less than what some labor leaders had feared following the high court decision, which reversed a 41-year-old legal precedent.

"People were saying that we were going to be buried, that this was going to be our death knell, that this was going to destroy public-sector unions in this country. And it did not do that," said Lee Saunders, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "As a matter of fact, I believe that we have a much more engaged membership."

Reinvigorated union membership drives may have staved off some of the anticipated losses. The court ruling came amid a multi-year effort by AFSCME to improve one-on-one communication with current and potential members to build a stronger, more loyal membership. Other public-sector unions undertook similar efforts.

"We went back to basics, re-creating community, engaging with our members," said Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "By and large, they stayed with the union."

The Supreme Court ruled in June 2018 that AFSCME could no longer deduct mandatory fees from Illinois child-support worker Mark Janus, who had declined to join the local union. More broadly, the high court said it violated the First Amendment free-speech rights of public employees to force them to subsidize unions that might push policies they disagree with during contract negotiations.

The ruling struck down what were known as public union "agency fees," which were levied on non-members at rates of around three-quarters of full union dues.

Those fees were required of at least some public employees in about half of all states and the District of Columbia. They were intended to compensate unions for their collective bargaining representation, not their political activities.

Reports filed with the U.S. Department of Labor show AFSCME and the Service Employees International Union lost a combined 209,000 agency fee payers after the Supreme Court ruling. Teachers unions also lost tens of thousands of agency fee payers.

The big question was whether the court ruling also would lead to an exodus of regular union members.

At the request of the AP, economist David Macpherson analyzed state-by-state labor force data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau's monthly Current Population Survey. He compared average public-sector union membership rates after the Supreme Court ruling, from July 2018 through May of this year, to the same 11-month period before the ruling.

States that previously allowed mandatory agency fees for at least some public employees had a significantly higher union membership rate — about 53 percent — before the ruling, compared to a 16.6 percent unionization rate in states that did not allow such fees. Since the high court's decision, that average membership rate fell by about 1 percentage point in agency-fees states while dropping just a quarter of a percentage point in the other states.

The decline in the agency-fee states might have been larger except that "some states made it very hard to drop union membership," said Macpherson, chairman of the Department of Economics at Trinity University in San Antonio and co-creator of the website unionstats.com.

In anticipation of the Supreme Court's ruling, Hawaii repealed the ability of union members to halt dues deductions at any time — instead limiting them to a 30-day window before the anniversary of when they signed up.

A New Jersey law narrowed its wide-open revocation window to 10 days each year while also guaranteeing that unions could get the home addresses and personal cellphone numbers of new government employees.

Hawaii's public-sector union membership rate rose almost 2 percentage points since the court ruling while New Jersey's remained relatively flat, declining by less than 0.2 percentage points.

"When Janus was first coming out, people were projecting enormous losses of membership, especially for the public sector. We wanted to make sure that unions had equal footing and access to membership, and obviously it's worked," said New Jersey Senate President Steve Sweeney, a vice president of the international ironworkers union, which does not represent public-sector workers.

New York also acted preemptively with a law increasing unions' access to public employees. On the same day as the Supreme Court ruling, California's then-governor, Democrat Jerry Brown, signed a law requiring public employees to follow the terms of their union agreements when seeking to revoke their membership.

That means Cara O'Callaghan, a University of California, Santa Barbara, employee who joined a union less than a month before the Janus ruling, will have to wait until 2022 to stop her automatic dues deductions.

"I don't think that's fair," she said. "I think anybody should have the choice to be able to join and pay if you wish, and then if you feel at another point that they're not working for you, I think you should be able to quit and not have to pay at any time."

O'Callaghan had been paying agency fees before she said the union enticed her into full membership by explaining that the costs weren't

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# Acosta exits; Trump's big Cabinet turnover keeps growing

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Associated Press

Adding to the lengthy list of departures from President Donald Trump's Cabinet, Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta said Friday he's stepping down amid the tumult over his handling of a 2008 secret plea deal with wealthy financier Jeffrey Epstein, who is accused of sexually abusing underage girls.

Trump, with Acosta at his side, said Friday he did not ask his secretary to leave and "I hate to see this happen." The president, who publicly faults the news media almost daily, said Acosta put the blame there, too.

Acosta "informed me this morning that he felt the constant drumbeat of press about a prosecution which took place under his watch more than 12 years ago was bad for the Administration, which he so strongly believes in, and he graciously tendered his resignation," Trump tweeted later in the day.

Trump said Patrick Pizzella, deputy secretary since April 2018, would succeed Acosta on an acting basis.

Pizzella served in the administrations of Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Barack Obama. A coalition of civil rights, human rights, labor and other groups opposed his nomination by Trump to the department's No. 2 slot, citing Pizzella's record on labor rights.

Acosta was the U.S. attorney in Miami when he oversaw a 2008 non-prosecution agreement that allowed Epstein to avoid federal trial but plead guilty to state charges and serve 13 months in jail. Similar charges filed against Epstein by federal prosecutors in New York this week had put Acosta's handling of the 2008 agreement with the now-jailed financier back in the spotlight.

Years ago, Epstein had counted Trump and former President Bill Clinton among his friends, but Trump said this week he was "not a fan."

Acosta said he didn't want his involvement in Epstein's case to overshadow the president's agenda and said his resignation would be effective next week.

"My point here today is we have an amazing economy, and the focus needs to be on the economy," he said.

Top Democratic lawmakers and presidential candidates had demanded that Acosta resign. But Acosta had defended his actions, insisting at a news conference Wednesday that he got the toughest deal on Epstein that he could at the time.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said he should never have been appointed by Trump and confirmed by the Senate. "Thank God he's gone," she said

Acosta had also frustrated some conservatives who wanted him gone long before the Epstein uproar. Among their objections were his decisions to proceed with several employment discrimination lawsuits and to allow certain Obama administration holdovers to keep their jobs.

His resignation extends record turnover at the highest levels of Trump's administration, with acting secretaries at key departments, including the Pentagon and Homeland Security. Roughly two-thirds of the Cabinet has turned over by the two-and-a-half year mark of Trump's term.

Only the departments of Treasury, Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, Education, Energy, Commerce and Agriculture continue with the leaders that were first confirmed.

The high rate of turnover also extends to the White House, where 76% of those given the title of "assistant to the president" in Trump's first year had left by the beginning of July 2019, according to Martha Joynt Kumar, director of the White House Transition Project. The percentages were substantially lower under Obama (61, Bush (50%) and Clinton (42%), according to Kumar's research.

Epstein, 66, reached the plea deal in Florida in 2008 to secretly end a federal sex abuse investigation involving at least 40 teenage girls that could have landed him behind bars for life. He instead pleaded guilty to Florida state charges, spent 13 months in jail, paid settlements to victims and registered as a sex offender.

A federal judge has said Acosta violated federal law by keeping Epstein's victims in the dark about the plea arrangement, and the Justice Department has been investigating. The deal came under scrutiny earlier this year after reporting by The Miami Herald.

Trump had defended Acosta earlier this week while saying he'd look "very closely" at his handling of the 2008 agreement.

Acosta had attempted to clear his name and held a news conference — encouraged by Trump — to defend his actions. In a 50-plus-minute lawyerly rebuttal, he argued his office had secured the best deal it could and had worked in the best interests of Epstein's victims.

"We did what we did because we wanted to see Epstein go to jail," he said.

Pressed on whether he had any regrets, Acosta repeatedly said circumstances had changed since then.

"We now have 12 years of knowledge and hindsight and we live in a very

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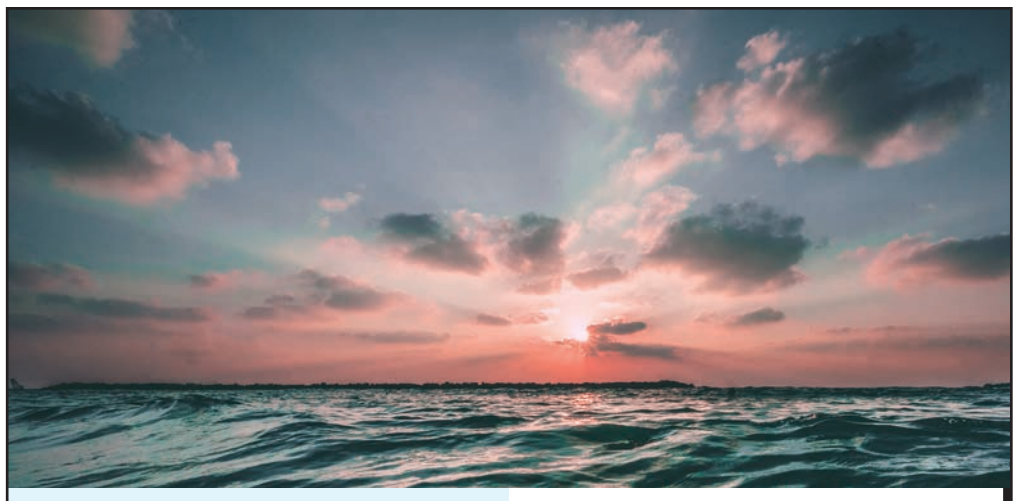
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# Trump citizenship plan will face logistical, legal hurdles

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Associated Press

After failing to get his citizenship question on the census, President Donald Trump now says his fallback plan will provide an even more accurate count — determining the citizenship of 90 percent of the population "or more." But his plan will likely be limited by logistical hurdles and legal restrictions.

Trump wants to distill a massive trove of data across seven government agencies — and possibly across 50 states. It's far from clear how such varying systems can be mined, combined and compared.

He directed the Commerce Department, which manages the census, to form a working group.

"The logistical barriers are significant, if not insurmountable," said Paul Light, a senior fellow of Governance Studies at New York University with a long history of research in government reform. "The federal government does not invest, and hasn't been investing for a long time, in the kind of data systems and recruitment of experts that this kind of database construction would require."

Trump says he aims to answer how many people are here illegally, though there already are recent estimates , and possibly use such information to divvy up congressional seats based on citizenship. It's also a way for Trump to show his base that he's not backing down (even as he's had to back down) from a battle over the question on his signature topic, immigration.

The administration faced challenges last year when it was tasked by a federal judge with quickly creating a system to track migrant families that had been separated by immigration officials. They found agency systems weren't compatible.

"Information-sharing is not a habit of federal agencies," Light said.

Trump's plan is aimed at yet-again circumventing legal challenges on an immigration related matter, as courts have barred him from inquiring about citizenship on the 2020 census. But it could spark further legal action, depending on what his administration intends to do with the citizenship information.

His executive order announced Thursday requires highly detailed information, including national-level files of all lawful permanent residents, Customs and Border arrival and departure data and Social Security Administration master beneficiary records. Plus information on Medicaid and children's health systems and refugee and asylum visas.

The order states that "generating accurate data concerning the total number of citizens, non-citizens and illegal aliens in the country has nothing to do with enforcing immigration laws against particular individuals," and that information would be used "solely to produce statistics" and would not be used to "bring immigration enforcement actions against particular individuals."

Dale Ho, the director of the ACLU's Voting Rights Project who argued the citizenship question case at the Supreme Court, said the main privacy concern now would be disclosure of individuals' citizenship status.

Federal law bars the Census Bureau from disclosing an individual's responses to the census. But Ho said that if the bureau can produce citizenship information in small geographical bites, it could inadvertently expose a person's citizenship status.

The bureau has methods in place that are designed to prevent such disclosures, but "we don't know enough yet to know the answers," Ho said.

In March, the Associated Press reported that even before the outcome of the census question litigation, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, which maintains some of the requested data, had been working on a data-sharing agreement that would give census access to names, addresses, birth dates and places, as well as Social Security numbers and alien registration numbers.

The possibilities worried immigrant rights advocates, especially given Trump's hardline stance on immigration.

Samantha Artiga, a Medicaid expert with the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation, said she is concerned that Trump's directive will discourage some immigrants from applying for health benefits they'd be entitled to.

"It is likely that this policy will further enhance already heightened fears among families about applying for Medicaid or the Children's Health Insurance Program for lawfully present immigrants or citizen children in immigrant families, potentially leading to fall-offs in coverage," she said.

But to some degree, Trump's directive reflects what was already being put into place before the controversy about a citizenship question on the census. The Census Bureau had stressed that it could produce better citizenship data without adding the question and had recommended combining information from the annual

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## LOUNGE

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Eveleigh in West Hollywood, said he and Trinh wanted to create a laid-back hangout that reflected its beachfront location rather than emulate Copa d'Oro's old-world ambiance and esoteric approach to cocktails. Trinh also owns The Craftsman Bar & Kitchen a few blocks away.

"We're two and a half blocks away from the ocean. Don't you want to feel that?" Adler said. "We don't want to take ourselves too seriously."

Beverage director Bethany Ham is clearly having some fun with the drinks, which include a raspberry-colored mezcal concoction with ginger and turmeric and a tequila cocktail with spiced coconut cream, apricot and lime. The bar stocks 83 mezcals and 89 tequilas, she said.

Ham said she selects ingredients from the downtown farmers market and tries to use all parts of the produce. A blue cane rhum and coconut cocktail includes a cordial infused with mint stems, which can't be used as a garnish.

"My cocktails come from a place of seasonality and sustainability," she said. "Since this is Santa Monica, we use a lot of ingredients that people here really like, things like turmeric and superfruit."

Ham's creations are priced between $12 and $13, while beer goes for $8 and most wines on the menu range from $11 to $15 by the glass.

"Eventually we might have a happy hour, but right now we've priced everything as though it's always happy hour," she said.

The food from Barba Kush includes five varieties of tacos, including a vegetarian option, chips with salsa, guacamole or queso, and a consome. Two tacos will run you $8, while appetizers range from $5 to $10.

Barba Kush's signature taco is made with barbacoa. When Adler first tried one, he said, he went back every day for three weeks.

Zavaleta cooks the barbacoa the way she learned in Puebla, Mexico, where she grew up, wrapping the lamb in charred agave leaves and pit-roasting it underground for a day and a half. In the kitchen at the back of Lanea, the Barba Kush team piles the barbacoa onto tortillas that they press and grill minutes before, adding salsas rojas and verdes, guacamole, pico de gallo, onions and cilantro.

The Zavaleta family started selling barbacoa and menudo out of her home in East LA a couple of years ago, moved into a food truck in 2018 and opened a storefront in Boyle Heights earlier this year. Adler said he's excited for Westsiders to experience Zavaleta's talent and try Puebla cuisine.

"When (Zavaleta) saw the bar for the first time, she got a little misty-eyed," Adler said. "They were cooking in their backyard, and now they're between 2nd and 3rd on Broadway in downtown Santa Monica."

For now, Lanea is open daily from 5 p.m. until late. Trinh said the lounge is planning to add weekend brunch hours starting at 11 a.m. beginning July 27, featuring breakfast tacos and a live mariachi band.

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**LOS ANGELES**

### Former Santa Monica resident and Professional Poker Player Charged with Embezzling $22 Million

A former executive at StyleHaul Inc., a digital marketing company that represents "influencers" on YouTube and Instagram, has been arrested pursuant to a federal grand jury indictment charging him with embezzling $22 million from his employer and using the stolen money for buy-ins at professional poker tournaments, crypto-currency investing, and other personal expenses.

Dennis Blieden, 29, formerly of Santa Monica and now residing in Nevada, was taken into federal custody yesterday in Las Vegas. The indictment, which a federal grand jury returned on Tuesday and was unsealed today, charges him with 11 counts of wire fraud, one count of aggravated identity theft, and two forfeiture counts.

Blieden made his initial court appearance today in United States District Court in Las Vegas, and he will be arraigned on the indictment in Los Angeles at a later date.

According to the indictment, between October 2015 and March 2019, Blieden was the controller and vice president of accounting and finance for StyleHaul, a digital company once based in Hollywood, but which relocated to London in April. In this role, Blieden had control over the company's bank accounts, and allegedly abused this authority to wire the company's money to his personal bank accounts.

Blieden is charged with disguising his fraudulent behavior in various ways, including creating a fictitious lease in May 2018 for the rental of a condominium in Rosarito Beach, Mexico, which bore a forged signature of a StyleHaul executive.

The indictment further alleges that Blieden illicitly transferred $230,000 of StyleHaul's funds for his own personal use by falsely representing that the condominium was being rented for business purposes for StyleHaul's clients and employees. Blieden also created fictitious wire transfer letters purportedly from Western Union to make it falsely appear that he had caused wire transfers from StyleHaul to a client to pay money due to the client, the indictment alleges.

Blieden, who has entered and won professional poker tournaments, also frequently engaged in online gambling with crypto-currency he purchased with embezzled money, according to the government's motion requesting detention in this case. During the course of the alleged scheme, Blieden used money he stole from his employer to write $1,204,000 in personal checks to poker players, $1,134,956 was used to pay off his credit cards, and $8,473,734 was transferred to Blieden's crypto-currency accounts, according to court documents.

Shortly before his dismissal from StyleHaul, on February 21 and 22, Blieden entered into two poker tournaments, wherein the buy-in amounts were $52,000 and $103,000, respectively, court papers state.

If convicted of all charges, Blieden would face a statutory maximum sentence of more than 200 years in federal prison.

An indictment contains allegations that a defendant has committed a crime. Every defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

This case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This matter is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Valerie L. Makarewicz of the Major Frauds Section.

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# History Spotlight



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## SOVEREIGN APARTMENT/HOTEL

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The Sovereign is a five-story Spanish Colonial Revival structure with a landscaped inner courtyard enclosed by a low wall with extended pillars topped by urns. Other features include stepped rope molding above the portal ends with French doors that open onto wrought iron or concrete balconies. The number of single and one bedroom apartments and the availability of daily maid service seems to indicate that the building may have been targeted primarily at those seeking a vacation residence. In the 1930s, the Sovereign's operation appears to have transitioned to include a more traditional hotel format with the construction of the small wing that may have contained a dining room. The street level sign identifying the building as the "Sovereign Hotel" also dates from this era. The Sovereign was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1997.



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## ACOSTA

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different world," he said. "Today's world treats victims very, very differently."

After federal attorneys in New York announced the new charges against Epstein this week, Acosta tweeted that he was pleased by their decision.

"The crimes committed by Epstein are horrific," Acosta tweeted. "Now that new evidence and additional testimony is available, the NY prosecution offers an important opportunity to more fully bring him to justice."

Acosta took office as the nation's 27th labor secretary in early 2017, leading a sprawling agency that enforces more than 180 federal laws covering about 10 million employers and 125 million workers. The department also plays a role in combating human trafficking.

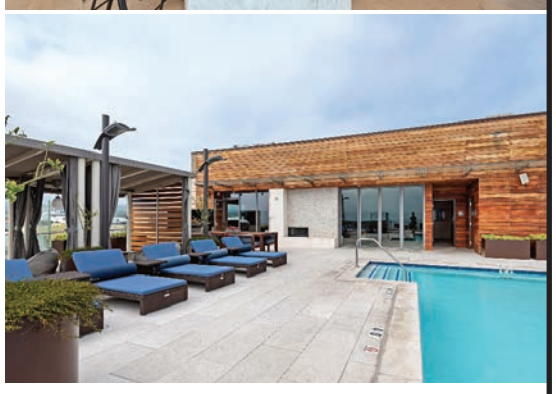
Before he was named a U.S. attorney, Acosta was an assistant attorney general for the civil rights division in President George W. Bush's first term. Before joining the Trump administration, he was dean of the Florida International University law school.

AP Legal Affairs Writer Curt Anderson in Miami, AP Congressional Correspondent Lisa Mascaro and Associated Press writer Jill Colvin in Washington contributed to this report.


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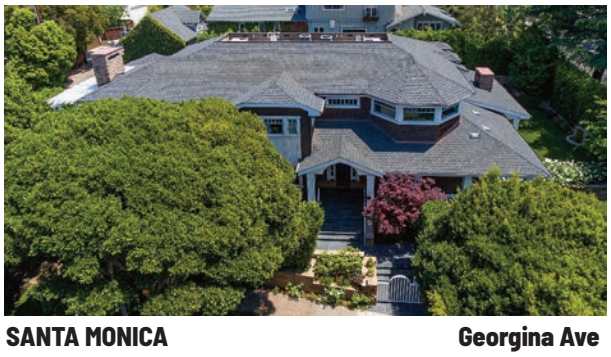
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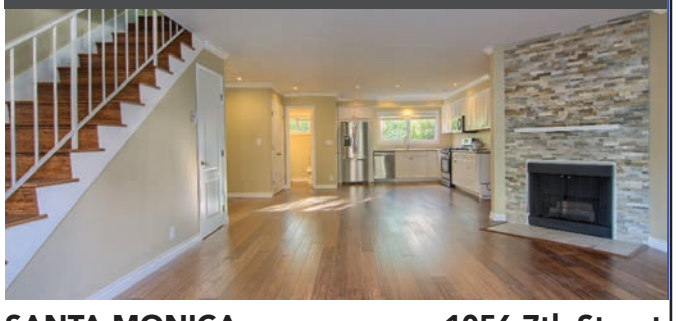
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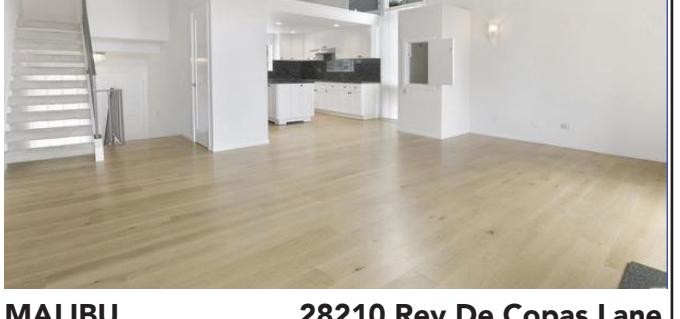


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# Chevron spills 800,000 gallons of oil, water in California

**DON THOMPSON**
Associated Press

Officials began to clean up a massive oil spill Friday that dumped nearly 800,000 gallons of oil and water into a California canyon, making it larger — if less devastating — than the state's last two major oil spills.

The newly revealed spill has been flowing off and on since May and has again stopped, Chevron spokeswoman Veronica Flores-Paniagua said. She and California officials said the spill is not near any waterway and has not significantly affected wildlife. The last flow was Tuesday.

Chevron reported that 794,000 gallons of oil and water have leaked out of the ground where it uses steam injection to extract oil in the large Cymric Oil Field about 35 miles west of Bakersfield. The steam softens the thick crude so it can flow more readily and is a different process from fracking, which breaks up underground layers of rock.

The state has issued Chevron a notice of violation ordering it to stop steam injections around the spill. The company also increased its production of oil from wells in the area. Both actions are intended to relieve underground pressure that may be forcing the mix of oil and water to the surface.

Chevron will pay for the cleanup, though the state will oversee the process, said Steve Gonzalez, a spokesman for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's Office of Spill Prevention and Response.

The cleanup and the investigation into what caused the oil flow were somewhat delayed as officials ensured there are no dangerous fumes or sinkholes that could trap workers or heavy equipment, he said.

"At this point, they have it dammed off and they're sucking it out, sucking the oil out," Gonzalez said.

Environmental groups said the Chevron spill is another sign of weakened regulations under an embattled California agency. Gov. Gavin Newsom this week fired the head of the state's oil and gas division over a recent increase in hydraulic fracturing permits and amid a conflict-of-interest investigation of other division employees.

The Last Chance Alliance, which opposes California's oil and gas industry, said the state's Division of Oil, Gas and Geothermal Resources adopted weaker restrictions on steam injection earlier this year, "making these operations even more dangerous."

The group said state regulators and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last year approved an exemption that removed protections from an aquifer in the Cymric Oil Field at the request of Chevron and other oil companies.

"California's industry-friendly oil regulator continues to provide about as much protection as a screen door on a submarine," Hollin Kretzmann, a senior attorney at the Center for Biological Diversity and member of the Last Chance Alliance, said in a statement.

Neither Chevron nor division spokesman Don Drysdale commented on the criticism.

About 70% of the fluid is water, Chevron said, meaning about 240,000 gallons (908,472 liters) of the mixture is oil.

The spill, which was first reported by KQED News, comes after a judge earlier this year fined Plains All American Pipeline nearly $3.35 million for causing what had been the worst California coastal spill in 25 years.

A corroded pipeline spilled 140,000 gallons (529,942 liters) of crude oil in 2015 onto Refugio State Beach in Santa Barbara County, northwest of Los Angeles, tarring popular beaches for miles, killing wildlife and harming tourism and fishing.

In 2007, the container ship Cosco Busan leaked nearly 54,000 gallons (204,406 liters) of heavy fuel oil into San Francisco Bay after the ship hit the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge in thick fog.

The state's worst spill was the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill that leaked at least 80,000 barrels of crude oil into the Santa Barbara Channel. Each barrel is 42 gallons (159 liters).

But the effect of this year's Chevron spill on birds and wildlife appears minimal, Gonzalez said. Chevron said the spill flowed into a dry stream bed, and Gonzalez noted that it is unlikely to rain anytime soon.

"There's no active waterway that it's nearby, so that's the good news," he said.

## UNIONS

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significantly different and that she would also get a life insurance policy. She regretted the move after the Supreme Court decision and has since filed a federal lawsuit seeking to immediately halt her membership dues. It's backed by the Chicago-based Liberty Justice Center, the same group that represented Janus.

The Janus ruling specifically applied to union fees paid by non-members. But O'Callaghan's case is one of several citing the ruling while contending that regular public-sector union members also should be able to immediately quit paying dues, despite signing membership agreements that limited their revocation window.

"We've got people all across the country that are in the process of trying to resign from the unions, and the unions are not allowing that to happen," said Janus, who now works for the Liberty Justice Center.

In Illinois, Janus' home state, union membership rates have fallen from roughly half of the public-sector workforce to about 43 percent since the Supreme Court ruling, according to the analysis done for the AP.

The specific union that Janus sued, AFSCME Council 31, lost about 7,000 agency fee payers but has gained nearly 2,000 regular members since the ruling, including some who had previously been paying agency fees, said Anders Lindall, the council's public affairs director.

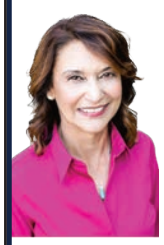
Despite losing the court case, "We're stronger than we were a year ago," he said.

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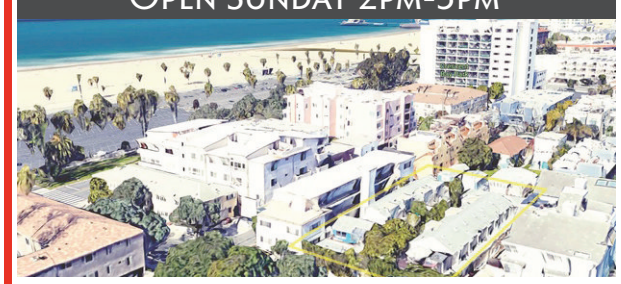
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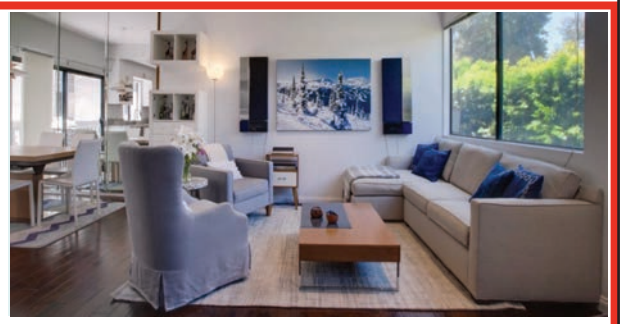
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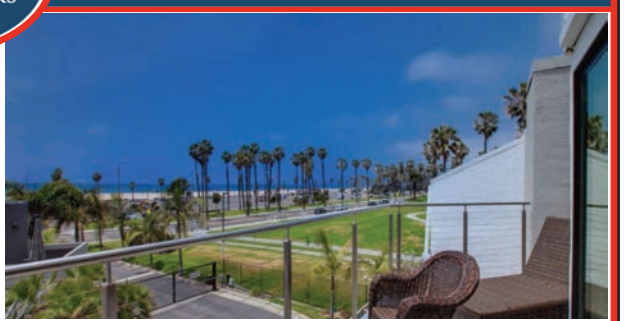
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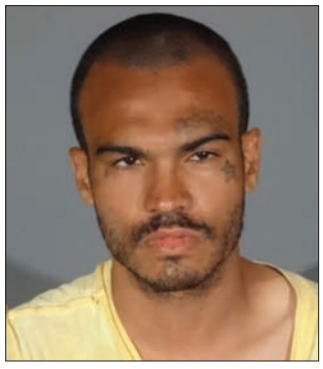
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# CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

## ON JUNE 30 AT ABOUT 8:18 P.M.

Officers were on routine patrol in the area of the 200 block of Bicknell Ave. when they observed the suspect riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in violation of the municipal code. Upon contact, the suspect informed the officer he was on parole and a gang member. The officer conducted a search and located a methamphetamine pipe in his waistband. The officer inquired if he had any narcotics in his possession. The suspect admitted to having methamphetamine in his pants pocket. Kory Lamar Word, 31, from Van Nuys, was cited for Possession of a Controlled Substance, Possession of Paraphernalia, and Bicycle Riding on the Sidewalk.



FILE PHOTO

**KORY LAMAR WORD**

## DAILY POLICE LOG

### SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 320 CALLS ON JULY 11

Loud Music 1500blk Palisades Park 12:19 a.m.
Fight 1500blk The Beach 12:32 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 100blk Colorado Ave 2:51 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Now 1400blk 9th St 3:29 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 4th St / Strand St 3:47 a.m.
Medical Emergency 300blk Santa Monica Pier 4:53 a.m.
Battery Now 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:40 a.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 2000blk Lincoln Blvd 7:09 a.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 7:41 a.m.
Encampment 2900blk Ocean Front Walk 7:46 a.m.
Rape Report 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:14 a.m.
Panic Alarm 500blk Palisades Beach Rd 9:15 a.m.
Encampment 200blk Interstate 10 9:18 a.m.
Violation of Posted Sign 900blk Wilshire Blvd 9:41 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 2700blk Pennsylvania Ave 9:52 a.m.
Assault w/Deadly Weapon Just Occurred 21st St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:57 a.m.
Violation of Posted Sign 1500blk Ocean Ave 9:59 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 700blk Broadway 10:04 a.m.
Fight 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 10:18 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 300blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:25 a.m.
Forensics Request - Miscellaneous 300blk Civic Center Dr 12:14 p.m.
Violation of Preferential Parking Zone 700blk Ozone St 12:15 p.m.
Burglary Now 1800blk Navy St 12:23 p.m.
Health & Safety Code Violation 1200blk Yale St 12:30 p.m.
Violation of Posted Sign 1000blk Montana Ave 1:24 p.m.
Hit and Run Misdemeanor Investigation 18th St / Oak St 1:52 p.m.
Animal Related Incident 300blk Bicknell Ave 2:03 p.m.
Domestic Violence Report 200blk The Beach 2:11 p.m.
Violation of Preferential Parking Zone 1800blk 34th St 2:21 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1700blk Cloverfield Blvd 2:43 p.m.

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Carbon Monoxide Alarm 2400blk Beverley Ave 1:34 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 200blk Bicknell Ave 1:50 a.m.
Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 2100blk 7th St 3:17 a.m.
EMS 2600blk 29th St 3:36 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2700blk Neilson Way 5:25 a.m.
Traffic Collision with Injury 300blk Interstate 10 5:47 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2400blk 14th St 6:49 a.m.
EMS 5th St / Montana Ave 8:39 a.m.
EMS 500blk Olympic Blvd W 9:20 a.m.
EMS 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 10:24 a.m.
EMS 800blk Pacific Coast Hwy 10:38 a.m.
EMS 1100blk Chelsea Ave 11:01 a.m.
EMS 1700blk Ocean Ave 11:43 a.m.
EMS 2200blk 23rd St 12:07 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 2nd St 12:37 p.m.
EMS 800blk 2nd St 1:09 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1200blk 15th St 1:35 p.m.
EMS 1000blk Pico Blvd 2:30 p.m.
Traffic Collision with Injury 2600blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:12 p.m.
EMS 2000blk Santa Monica Blvd 4:10 p.m.
Automatic Alarm 1400blk 4th St 4:41 p.m.
EMS 2100blk 7th St 5:20 p.m.
EMS 1100blk 14th St 6:42 p.m.
EMS 2800blk Neilson Way 7:03 p.m.
EMS Ocean Ave / Broadway 7:56 p.m.
EMS 2400blk Wilshire Blvd 8:10 p.m.
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On **TUESDAY, JULY 23, 2019, at 5:45 p.m.** the Santa Monica City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the approval of the Stormwater Parcel Reports, describing each parcel within the City and the amount of each parcel's Stormwater Management Fee and Clean Beaches Special Tax for the 2019-20 fiscal year. These Fees and Taxes are a funding source for watershed management activities, including periodic upgrades and construction of drainage facilities, maintenance of the storm drain system, catch basin cleaning, public education, runoff pollution control enforcement and other programs that protect the economic, recreational and biological resources of Santa Monica Bay from urban runoff pollution. Each Fee is billed through the L.A. County Tax Assessor on one's 2019-20 property tax bill.

The hearing will be held at the **COUNCIL CHAMBER, ROOM 213, CITY HALL, 1685 MAIN STREET, SANTA MONICA**, at which time the City Council will hear and consider all objections or protests, if any, to the Reports. Copies of the Reports are available for review at the City Clerk's Office and at the Main Library. Further information may be obtained by calling the Watershed Management Program Coordinator, (310) 458-8223.

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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 13)

You may not be totally sure what you want, but you know where you belong. Putting yourself where the love and inspiration flow strongly will fortify your spirit and sensitize you to the important things. October's financial boost helps the mission. A self-fulfilling prophesy unfolds over 2020, so prophesize the best for yourself. Scorpio and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 28, 14, 3 and 17.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's interesting how much people reveal about themselves to you. New people get comfortable quickly and will tell you more than you bargained for, which will be a perplexing sort of honor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are things you want to do and are better off for doing every single day. Missing a day is no big deal in the big scheme, but unless you figure out why you missed and solve it, it could turn into a trend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're a person of many minds, most of them determined, some of them wise, and a few of them childish in their wants. As you let go of the way you want it to be, the way it is becomes really beautiful.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It would be exhausting and inappropriate to delve into every flicker of emotion that crosses your being. While avoiding feelings will be necessary to carry off some of today's tasks, do go back and acknowledge them at some point.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've learned how to disarm your own fear before, overcoming much bigger obstacles than the ones you face now. It's time to apply the lesson to another area of life. It will work the same way, and you will, once again, prevail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Share with people who are not jealous and self-centered. Share with generous people who will let you be the star of the hour when it's your turn. You don't know enough of these types.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Everything you've got going in your life right now meets some kind of need, otherwise you wouldn't be doing it. As happy as you may be, it's still a positive and creative exercise to consider other possible ways handling those needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The power of repetition is real. Your brain depends on it to build mental storage facilities for all the facts, skills and life-enhancing practices you'll be picking up in the weeks to come. Repeat lessons often so they'll stick.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You enjoy being social when you're ready for it and in the mood to connect. But you need your solitude just as much. Nothing recharges you like the total silence that allows you to hear your own thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's much good that comes out of being with a person who annoys you. You won't notice what it is until later, but maybe it will make your relationship better to know that you're being favorably shaped by this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Dread is a function of taking on too much, or believing that you have. So, cut back on the size of the step. You'll either realize that you're able to do more now, or you'll get there more comfortably in time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The change you are making could be threatening to loved ones who like things the way they are. They may be afraid that your self-improvement will alter your love for them. Reassurances will be appreciated.

### The Cosmic Conundrum of Retrogrades

It's not ideal. The Mercury retrograde adds stress to a journey the way children and pets do. Sure, it's wonderful to have their energy on board, but you never quite know what they're going to do next, and it's a big responsibility to keep them safe and in line. Doing a good job demands selflessness. So, actually, maybe this is ideal after all.

### DEVELOP YOUR INTUITION, CANCER

Moonchildren are famously intuitive and among the most psychically gifted. A most remarkable feature of their gift is that most are completely unaware of it, as it is simply who they are. They act on intuitive knowledge without ceremony or comment. It's nothing to write home about because they don't think of their instinctual knowledge as being anything special, powerful or out of the ordinary. And yet this cosmic endowment offers protection and relatively smooth travels on life's journey. For Cancer, it's not a matter of developing intuition, but staying out of its way. The best way to mess up the gift is self-doubt. The best way to get to self-doubt is by being near people who do not bring out the best in Cancer. The sensitive moonchildren need to figure out how to keep terrible influences and toxic people at a distance. When these types get too close it can only erode the natural knowingness that is Cancer's birthright. So the psychic tools that are helpful to have aren't psychic in natural at all, rather they are social tools for dealing with or getting away from people who do not have the capability to support, uplift or inspire the Cancer.

### CELEBRITY PROFILES

This fall, the Cameron Crowe movie "Almost Famous" will have its premiere as a musical at the Old Globe in San Diego. Crowe is a sensitive Cancer who brings the worlds of his mind alive for others to enjoy. From "Say Anything" to "We Bought a Zoo," it's easy to sense the romance that lives inside this visionary artist's heart. Crowe has five planets in Leo, the sign of entertainment. **Write Holiday Mathis at HolidayMathis.com.**

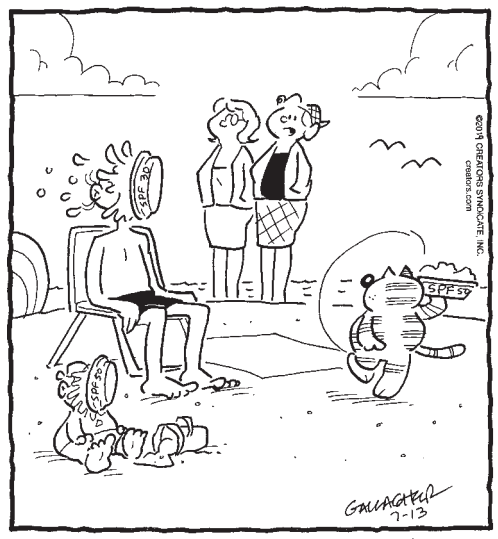
### WORD UP!

**Federalese**
noun [fed-er-uh-leez, -lees]. Awkward, evasive, or pretentious prose said to characterize the publications and correspondence of U.S. federal bureaus.



## Heathcliff

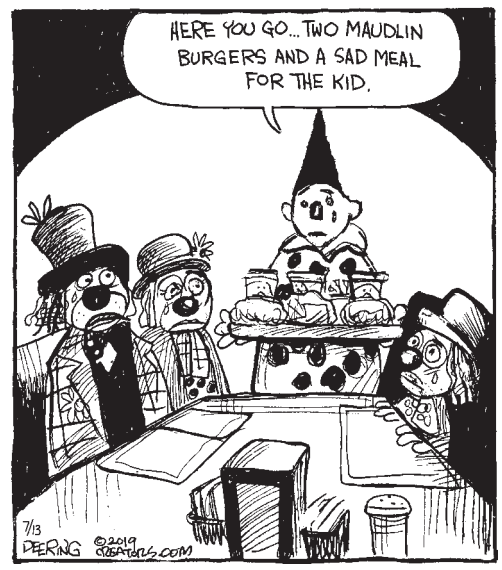
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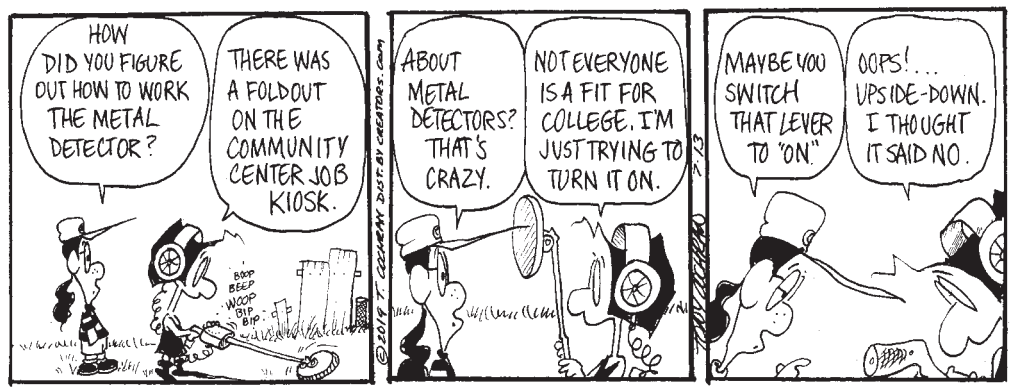
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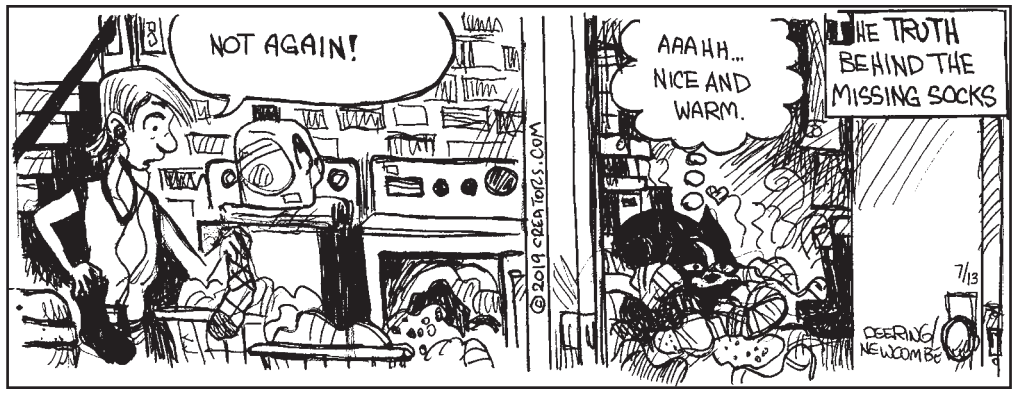

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## SURF REPORT

### SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 70.9°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Old SSW swell leftovers. New long period SSW swell to start building. NW windswell continues for exposed beach-breaks. Patchy AM fog.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ waist to shoulder high
Long period SSW swell continues to build - exposed breaks offer the most size with select long period focal points going larger. Smaller NW windswell. Cleaner W facing breaks. Patchy AM fog.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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## Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

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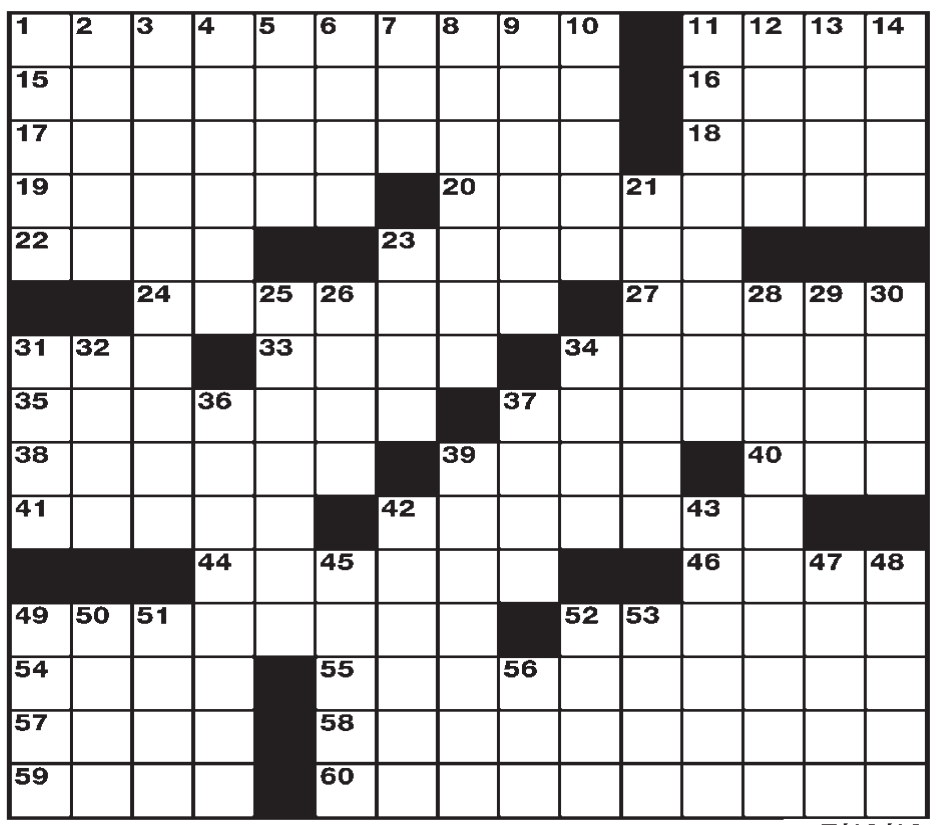
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## Newsday Crossword

**SATURDAY STUMPER** by Greg Johnson
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**ACROSS**
**1** Drivers' aids now using LEDs
**11** Ill-advised probe into ears
**15** Highway advisory
**16** Opposite of *donna*
**17** Utility player
**18** Emergency leader
**19** Hugo's huge
**20** Chimney sweep's task
**22** Well-supplied
**23** Not like at all
**24** Be divisive
**27** Training area
**31** FD employee
**33** Repented of
**34** It's routed differently (in two ways)
**35** Initial access
**37** Flip over
**38** Myers' *Shrek* series father-in-law
**39** Signed slip
**40** Tots often hear them
**41** Directs
**42** Drives down
**44** Flat
**46** Meeting place
**49** Greeting place
**52** Blunt instrument
**54** Stranger starter
**55** Brush, essentially
**57** Daily household announcement
**58** Quit
**59** Two-handled container
**60** Trattoria staple

**DOWN**
**1** Wild party
**2** Gulf State citizen
**3** Hardbody's pride
**4** Rule of the throne
**5** It's seen on many birthday cards
**6** Ornamental sparkler
**7** Spot hiked by Twain in *A Tramp Abroad*
**8** Run into, in a way
**9** Literature Nobel name (1954)
**10** __ points
**11** Show of hands?
**12** Literature Nobel name (1993)
**13** African whom Saint-Laurent called "my dream woman"
**14** Beer __
**21** Exhaustive
**23** One in a quagmire
**25** "The most may err as __ as the few.": Dryden
**26** Farm aid
**28** Plant with a December 12th "Day"
**29** Spirit in Cyprus
**30** *Número pequeño*
**31** Make an impression
**32** Plant with legs
**34** VIP area
**36** Seafarer's supply since ancient times
**37** Singe some
**39** Artifact often found in pieces
**42** Stop thumb-twiddling
**43** Poe output
**45** Well-supplied
**47** Walkway?
**48** Highway advisory
**49** Escape roomer's objective
**50** Skipper in *Voyages extraordinaires*
**51** Model airplane fastener
**52** Wheat Thins "Toasted" variety
**53** Almond's close relative
**56** PVC merchandise



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## TRUMP

FROM PAGE 6

American Community Survey with records held by other federal agencies that already include citizenship records. The survey polls 3.5 million U.S. households and includes questions about citizenship.

"It's a retreat back to what he should have done from the beginning," said Kenneth Prewitt, a former Census Bureau director.

Transferring the data from other agencies to the Census Bureau is not necessarily difficult, but some, like Customs arrivals data, contain hundreds of millions of entries and it will take time to compile, maybe years. Getting the information to match up with census data will be the main challenge.

Prewitt said government records tend to be highly accurate for some purposes and less so for others. It's essential for the Social Security Administration, for instance, to know the age of Americans accurately, but it isn't as concerned with addresses.

According to a 2018 report, the Census Bureau already has access to data from the IRS, Social Security, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Postal Service, the Selective Service System, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and the Indian Health Service. The agency also gets data from some states that administer federal programs such as food stamps, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families and the Women, Infants, and Children nutrition program.

Virtually all federal social programs are open only to citizens or to immigrants who have been lawfully present for at least five years.

"I think the executive order will just hurry up negotiations about data-sharing that are already in the works," said Julia Gelatt, a senior policy analyst with the nonpartisan Migration Policy Institute think tank.

Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, who is in charge of the Census Bureau, insisted on adding the citizenship question and a legal challenge ensued, ending with a ruling by the Supreme Court temporarily barring its inclusion on the grounds that the government's justification was insufficient.

He had offered multiple explanations for why he believed the question was necessary to include in the once-a-decade population count that determines the allocation of seats in the House of Representatives for the next 10 years and the distribution of some $675 billion in federal spending.

Even after the Supreme Court ruled against him, Trump insisted he was pushing forward, contradicting government lawyers and Ross, who had conceded the case was closed, as well as the Census Bureau, which had started printing the 2020 questionnaire without the controversial query.

Trump toyed with the idea of halting the constitutionally-mandated survey entirely while the court battle played out. But by Thursday evening, he gave up on including the question in the census and announced the executive order.

Associated Press Writer Geoff Mulvihill in Trenton, New Jersey contributed to this report.

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## DAILY SPECIALS!



**Monday:**

Topical Mondays

Buy any topical item & get the second (of equal or lesser value) at 50% off

**Tuesday:**

Edible Day

Buy any Edible & get the second (of equal or lesser value) at 50% off



**Wednesday:**

Flowers for Humpday!

Buy any 1/8th or 1/4 Oz strain of ERBA ORGANIC CANNABIS & get the 2nd (of equal or lesser value) at 50% off

**Thursday:**

CBD Day

Buy any CBD item & get the second (of equal or lesser value) for 50% off

**Friday:**

HighVibes Friday!

Come sayHigh :)

Get a 1-Gram Joint of Organic ERBA Cannabis for $1 with every purchase over $20

**Saturday:**

Shatterday

Buy any Rosin, Wax, Crumble, Sugar, or Shatter, and get 50% off the 2nd (of equal or lesser value) (*no cartridges*)

**Sunday:**

Sunday Funday

any Beverage, Gummy, or Marshmallow treat & get the 2nd (of equal or lesser value) at 50% off

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