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ON KHAOSAN ROAD, Bangkok’s backpacker haunt, cannabis sales make up as much as 20% of all revenue, a local business group says.

In Thailand, where legal weed was seen as salvation, the party is over

Decriminalization didn’t work out as planned, so the government is reversing course

By Max Kim

BANGKOK — Two years ago, soon after Thailand became the first Asian nation to decriminalize cannabis, Sarunyu Toprasert and three friends joined a rush of pot entrepreneurs and launched the Channel Weed Store.

They opened their third location last month, pouring \$27,000 into the operation and bedecking the storefront with a neon light in the shape of a marijuana leaf and a poster advertising prices as low as \$4 a gram.

Days later, the country’s prime minister announced that the government was reversing course and would ban recreational marijuana by the end of the year.

“It was a shock,” said Sarunyu, 33. “There were



EMPLOYEES trim cannabis for the Thai franchise Four Twenty. After legalizing weed two years ago, the government says it will put a ban in place by year’s end.

rumors of this happening before, but this time they sounded serious.”

As in California, legalization here hasn’t worked out as planned. Promises of economic salvation for poor farmers have not materialized. There are growing concerns that marijuana is harming children and making the already chaotic roads even more dangerous.

And a growing worry about methamphetamine — which remains illegal — has made drugs in general an appealing target for politicians. In parliamentary elections last year, most political parties campaigned against the recreational use of pot.

“Drugs are a problem that destroys the future of the country,” Prime Minister Srettha Thavisin said last month. “Many young people

Justices deny gun rights of domestic abusers

Those who threaten partners can lose 2nd Amendment privilege, Supreme Court rules.

By David G. Savage

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court put new limits on the 2nd Amendment on Friday, ruling that dangerous people who have threatened a domestic partner may be denied their right to have guns.

The 8-1 decision upholds federal and state laws that take away guns from those who are subject to domestic violence restraining orders.

“Since the founding, our nation’s firearm laws have included provisions preventing individuals who threaten physical harm to others from misusing firearms,” said Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., a conservative, writing for the court.

The outcome shows that most of the court’s conservative majority is willing to restrict the 2nd Amendment.

The court reversed a ruling by the conservative 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which had struck down part of the federal Violence Against Women Act. The law authorizes judges to remove guns from those who pose a “credible threat” to a domestic partner or a child.

In the past, gun rights advocates had argued that a responsible and law-abiding person has a right to have a gun for self-defense, and the Supreme Court had agreed. Two years ago, the justices ruled in favor of gun owners in New York, saying they had the right to seek permits to carry a concealed gun when they weren’t in their homes.

But Friday, the justices were not willing to rule that the 2nd Amendment protects the rights of dangerous people who have threatened others.

“An individual found by a court to pose a credible

Oh, the places they’ll go! Summer Olympics spreading out in 2028

Swimming at SoFi Stadium? Softball in Oklahoma City? Yes, organizers say.

By David Wharton

The 2028 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles are getting an extreme makeover, with organizers proposing changes that would shift basketball into the new Intuit Dome, put a temporary swimming pool in the middle of SoFi Stadium and move softball games 1,300 miles east to Oklahoma City.

Revisions to the original master plan would incorporate Southern California’s newest sports venues, make thousands of additional tickets available to fans and, according to the private LA28 committee, generate an estimated \$156 million in savings and revenue.

“Some people like to have

the Games nice and compact,” said Victor Matheson, a sports economist at the College of the Holy Cross, Mass., who studies the business of the Olympics. “But from an economic standpoint, spreading things out seems to make sense.”

Friday’s announcement marks the first of several expected updates to a concept devised years ago, before the construction of SoFi and Intuit in Inglewood, when organizers first bid for the Games.

“The venue landscape in L.A. since 2016 has changed a lot,” LA28 chairman Casey Wasserman said. “The worst thing we could do is be static and not adjust.”

International Olympic Committee leaders have conditionally approved the proposal, pending a vote by the Los Angeles City Council. Under terms of a Games agreement with organizers, L.A. has a right to consider modifications occurring

An antidote to LGBTQ+ book bans

Shop in San Francisco ships titles to parts of country where they are being censored.

By Kevin Rector

Lots of out-of-town visitors to Fabulosa Books in San Francisco react emotionally when they see what Becca Robbins calls the “Big Gay Wall” — which features a stack of shelves brimming with LGBTQ+ titles.

But Robbins, the store’s events manager, remembers the response of a 15-year-old Ohio boy the best.

“Wait a minute! Is every single book on this whole wall gay?” the teen asked after walking in from Castro Street last year.

When Robbins said they were, the boy went quiet, then smiled back at her. “Can I hug you?” he asked.

The moment was “super moving and sweet,” Robbins said, but also “kind of terrible” — a reminder, in one of America’s queerest neighborhoods, that LGBTQ+



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FABULOSA BOOKS manager Becca Robbins picks out titles with queer themes for the nonprofit Books Not Bans program in San Francisco’s Castro District.

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Sustainability a growing factor in what we eat

National survey finds that although taste is still most important, other concerns have gained salience.

By KAREN KAPLAN

What’s for dinner?
It’s a deceptively simple question, asked millions of times each day. But consider the myriad factors that go into answering it — from cost to convenience to climate change — and it’s no wonder we spend so much time thinking about the food we eat.

And that doesn’t even account for breakfast, lunch or snacks.

Quite a lot rides on Americans’ food choices, including trillions of dollars in spending and our collective risk of developing a slew of chronic diseases. That’s why the International Food Information Council conducts an annual survey on food and health.

“It’s about understanding the mindset of the consumer,” said Kris Sollid, a registered dietitian and senior director of nutrition communications for the industry-funded nonprofit.

Over nearly two decades of IFIC surveys, taste has consistently ranked as the most important factor in food-buying decisions, followed by price, healthfulness, convenience and environmental sustainability.

In the 2024 survey — which was answered by 3,000 Americans in March — about 30% of respondents said an item’s sustainability mattered a lot when making purchasing decisions about what to eat and drink.

That may seem low, considering that scientists are already scrambling for ways to feed the nearly 10 billion people expected to live on the planet by 2050 while simultaneously reducing heat-trapping greenhouse gas emissions.

But to Sollid, the fact that 30% of those surveyed gave sustainability a score of 4 or 5 on a 5-point scale counts as a strong showing.

“Of course I’d like to see that number higher, there’s no doubt about that,” he said.

Here’s a look at the state of the American diet, based



MEL MELCON Los Angeles Times

AMERICANS say health is a key factor in their diet, with two-thirds of those who took a national food survey saying they were trying to limit their sugar intake.

on data from IFIC’s new findings.

What’s on our minds when we decide what to eat?

For starters, we are looking for something to give us energy or help fight fatigue. But health considerations are top of mind as well.

What kinds of foods are we choosing?

Protein is the most popular nutrient du jour — 20% of those surveyed said they were following a “high protein” diet in the last year, up from just 4% five years earlier. But it’s hardly the only thing we want in our food.

At the same time, Americans are trying to cut back on ingredients that are bad for us.

For instance, 50% of those surveyed said they were trying to limit or avoid sodium, or salt. Too much salt can cause your blood pressure to rise, and high blood pressure (also known as hypertension) is a risk factor for serious health problems such as heart disease and stroke.

In addition, 44% of those surveyed said they were trying to limit or avoid saturated fat. This is the type of fat that can cause LDL cholesterol — the bad kind — to build up in your blood

vessels, which also increases the risk of heart disease and stroke.

But Public Enemy No. 1 is sugar.

What’s so bad about sugar?

Our bodies need some sugar for energy. But when we consume too much of it at once — which is easy to do when downing soft drinks, breakfast cereals and all kinds of ultra-processed foods — it gets stored as fat, which can lead to obesity, diabetes and heart disease, among other problems.

Two-thirds of those who

took the IFIC survey said they were trying to limit their sugar intake, and 11% said they were trying to avoid it entirely. Their main targets were added sugars in packaged foods and beverages, though some were also cutting back on the natural sugars present in foods such as fruits and plain dairy products.

The reasons motivating this retreat from sugar were a combination of current and future health concerns.

What other concerns factor into our food choices?

We’re not just thinking about ourselves when we decide what to eat. For many people, concerns about the way our food is produced matter when they decide whether to buy a particular food or beverage.

That concern extends to animals, to the people involved in all aspects of getting food onto our plates — from farmers to factory workers to grocery store or restaurant staff — and to the planet itself.

How do we gauge whether a food was made with the environment in mind?

The good news is that this is something more than 70% of survey-takers care about. The bad news is that there’s no easy way to tell.

“There’s no true definition of what makes a food environmentally sustainable,” Sollid said.

“There’s not one thing someone can look to on a food package to tell them whether or not this choice is better than that one.”

Instead, eco-conscious consumers use the following clues to guide them:

Will people pay more for an eco-friendly product?

Producing foods and beverages in a sustainable way often means added costs. So IFIC posed this hypothetical scenario:

Imagine you go to the store to buy a specific item and find three options. One costs \$3 and has an icon indicating it is “not very eco-friendly.” Another costs \$5 and is labeled as “somewhat eco-friendly.” The

third costs \$7 and is “very eco-friendly.”

Which would you choose?

What’s the relationship between food and stress?

It goes in both directions, the survey found: Stress affects the foods we choose, and the foods we choose can cause stress.

It’s a topic IFIC began asking about after the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, which created both economic insecurity and food insecurity.

“COVID uncovered a lot of angst or potential sources of stress that a lot of people had to face,” Sollid said.

Four years in, nearly two-thirds of those surveyed are grappling with a significant amount of stress, up from 60% in 2023.

What are we so stressed about?

Money and health issues remain the biggest sources of stress among those who said they were “very” or “somewhat” stressed. Food choices are weighing on the minds of nearly 1 in 4 people in this category.

Are we eating our feelings?

Some of us are. Nearly two-thirds of people said their mental and emotional well-being had a significant or moderate effect on their diet.

Among those who were at least somewhat stressed, about half said their food and beverage choices suffered as a result. However, a small number responded to stress by seeking out healthier options.

Will the next major storm have your name?

Alberto has come and gone; Beryl, get ready for your close-up. Meteorologists have set the 2024 roster.

By PATRICK J. McDONNELL

MEXICO CITY — Meteorologists dubbed it “Alberto” — the first named storm of the 2024 Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico hurricane season.

Alberto made landfall as a tropical storm Thursday near the Mexican port of Tampico, causing floods and at least four deaths.

Why was it called “Alberto”? That happened to be first on an alphabetical list of names for 2024 storms compiled by an international committee of the United Nations’ World Meteorological Organization. The committee members adhere to a policy of diversity of gender and language — while seeking easy-to-pronounce monikers to identify storms.

Alberto ushers in this storm season; in 2025, Andrea will top the list.

The naming of storms goes back centuries. Experts say it was long a haphazard process — storms were usually named only after causing disasters. In the 19th century, if a damaging storm struck on a Catholic saint’s day, it would get the saint’s name, the National Hurricane Center notes.

For instance, an 1825 hurricane that devastated Puerto Rico was named Santa Ana because it struck July 26, the



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ALBERTO left furniture strewn along a beach at a Mexican resort after making landfall on Thursday.

Storm names for 2024

- Beryl
- Chris
- Debby
- Ernesto
- Francine
- Gordon
- Helene
- Isaac
- Joyce
- Kirk
- Leslie
- Milton
- Nadine
- Oscar
- Patty
- Rafael
- Sara
- Tony
- Valerie
- William

feast day of St. Anne.

“As weather forecasting developed into a science, storms were identified by their latitude-longitude,”

the World Meteorological Organization says. “However, using short, distinctive names — in written and spoken communications — proved quicker and less subject to error.”

The practice of naming hurricanes after women goes back to at least the late 19th century, according to the National Hurricane Center. The custom was common among U.S. Army and Navy meteorologists who watched storms over the Pacific during World War II. Male names for hurricanes were introduced in 1979, alternating with female names in the case of Atlantic and gulf storms. The English, French and Spanish monikers have no link to any individuals, officials stress.

The objective is to avoid confusion and accurately identify storms, said Susan Buchanan, spokesperson for the National Weather Service.

“The goal of naming hur-

ricanes is to help people communicate, understand and remember them,” Buchanan said in an email. “Names must be short in character length for ease of communication, easy to pronounce, have appropriate significance in different languages and be unique to the region.”

Atlantic and gulf hurricane names are selected in a six-year rotation that repeats every seventh year, so Alberto may return in 2030.

Lists of approved names for the Atlantic are set through 2029, as experts warn that climate change could bring more storms — potentially of more calamitous magnitudes.

Amid ocean temperatures near record highs in the Atlantic, forecasters at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are predicting a worse-than-usual 2024 hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. Experts expect 17 to 25 named storms — those with winds of 39 mph or higher. They forecast that eight to 13 will become hurricanes, with winds of 74 mph or greater, and four to seven of those will reach Category 3 to 5, with winds of at least 111 mph.

Some hurricanes have been so deadly or destructive that their infamous names will never return. Andrew (1992), Katrina (2005) and Sandy (2012) are among the names that have been formally “retired.”

And don’t expect to have a storm bearing your name if it begins with Q, U, X, Y or Z — there are just not enough snappy ones, the prognosticators say. Sorry, Quentin and Zara.

Ship hints at navigation skills of ancient mariners

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TEL AVIV — A company drilling for natural gas off the coast of northern Israel discovered a 3,300-year-old ship and its cargo, one of the oldest known examples of a ship sailing far from land, the Israel Antiquities Authority said Thursday.

The discovery of the late Bronze Age ship so far out at sea indicates that the navigation abilities of ancient seafarers were more advanced than previously thought because they could travel without a line of sight to land, the IAA said.

The great depth at which the ship was found means it

has been left undisturbed by waves, currents or fishermen over the millennia, offering greater potential for research, it said.

“The discovery of this boat now changes our entire understanding of ancient mariner abilities. It is the very first to be found at such a great distance with no line of sight to any landmass,” said Jacob Sharvit, head of the IAA marine unit, adding that two similar ships from the same era had been discovered previously, but only close to shore.

Sharvit said the assumption by researchers until now has been that trade during that era was con-

ducted by boats sailing close to the shore, keeping an eye on land while moving from port to port.

He said the newly discovered boat’s sailors probably used the sun and the stars to find their way.

The wooden ship sank about 55 miles off Israel’s Mediterranean coast and was discovered at a depth of 11 miles by Energean, a natural gas company which operates a number of deep-sea natural gas fields in Israel’s territorial waters.

In its work, Energean said it uses a submersible robot to scour the sea floor. About a year ago, it came across the 39- to 45-foot-long ship buried under

the muddy bottom, nestled under hundreds of jugs that were thousands of years old.

The boat and its cargo were fully intact, the IAA said, adding that the vessel appeared to have sunk either in a storm or after coming under attack by pirates.

The ship for now is not being retrieved.

Energean worked with the IAA to retrieve two of the jugs, which were probably used for carrying oil, wine or fruit, and bring them to the surface for research.

The IAA identified the jugs as belonging to the Canaanite, a people who resided in the lands abutting the eastern Mediterranean.

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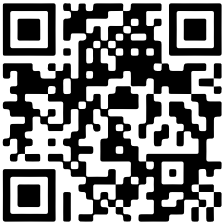
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Seoul urges Russia to halt pact with North Korea

Moscow’s defense deal with Pyongyang heightens tensions on divided peninsula and prompts U.N. warning.

By KIM TONG-HYUNG

SEOUL — South Korea summoned the Russian ambassador on Friday to protest the country’s new defense pact with North Korea, as border tensions continued to rise with vague threats and brief, seemingly accidental incursions by North Korean troops.

Earlier Friday, the powerful sister of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un issued a vague threat of retaliation after South Korean activists flew balloons carrying anti-Pyongyang propaganda leaflets across the border, and South Korea’s military said it had fired warning shots the previous day to repel North Korean soldiers who briefly crossed the rivals’ land border for the third time this month.

That came two days after Moscow and Pyongyang reached a deal pledging mutual defense assistance if either is attacked, and a day after Seoul responded by saying it would consider providing arms to Ukraine to fight Russia’s invasion.

South Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kim Hong-kyun summoned Russian Ambassador Georgy Zinoviev to protest the deal between Russian President Vladimir Putin and Kim Jong Un and called for Moscow to immediately halt its military cooperation with Pyongyang.

Kim, the South Korean diplomat, stressed that any cooperation that directly or indirectly helps the North build up its military capabilities would violate United



CHOI JAE-KOO Yonhap

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT Georgy Zinoviev, visiting South Korea’s Foreign Ministry on Friday, said he would relay Seoul’s concerns to his superiors in Moscow.

Nations Security Council resolutions and pose a threat to the South’s security, and warned of consequences for Seoul’s relations with Moscow.

Zinoviev told South Korean officials that any attempts to “threaten or blackmail” Russia were unacceptable and that his country’s agreement with North Korea wasn’t aimed at specific third countries, Russia’s embassy wrote on its X account. The South Korean ministry said Zinoviev promised to convey Seoul’s concerns to his superiors in Moscow.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres warned Russia and cited Security Council sanctions against the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea, the country’s official name, which ban all countries from providing North Korea with any material for nuclear or ballistic missile programs.

“Any relationship that any country has with DPRK,

including the Russian Federation, must entirely abide by those sanctions,” he said at the U.N. headquarters in New York.

Leafletting campaigns by South Korean civilian activists in recent weeks have prompted a resumption of Cold War-style psychological warfare along the two Koreas’ border.

The South Korean activists, led by North Korean defector Park Sang-hak, said they sent 20 balloons carrying 300,000 propaganda leaflets, 5,000 USB sticks with South Korean pop songs and TV dramas, and 3,000 U.S. dollar bills from the South Korean border town of Paju on Thursday night.

Pyongyang resents such material and fears it could demoralize front-line troops and residents and eventually weaken Kim Jong Un’s grip on power, analysts say.

In a statement carried by the North’s official Korean Central News Agency, Kim

Yo Jong, the sister of leader Kim and a top foreign policy official, called the activists “defector scum” and issued what appeared to be a threat of retaliation.

“When you do something you were clearly warned not to do, it’s only natural that you will find yourself dealing with something you didn’t have to,” she said, without specifying what the North would do.

After previous leafletting by South Korean activists, North Korea launched more than 1,000 balloons that dropped tons of trash in South Korea, smashing roof tiles and windows and causing other property damage.

Kim Yo Jong previously hinted that balloons could become the North’s standard response to leafletting, saying that the North would respond by “scattering dozens of times more rubbish than is being scattered on us.”

In response, South Korea resumed anti-North Korea

propaganda broadcasts with military loudspeakers installed at the border for the first time in years. Kim Yo Jong, in another state media statement, warned that Seoul was “creating a prelude to a very dangerous situation.”

Tensions between the Koreas are at their highest in years as Kim Jong Un accelerates his nuclear weapons and missile development and attempts to strengthen his regional footing by aligning with Putin in a standoff against the U.S.-led West.

South Korea, a growing arms exporter with a well-equipped military backed by the United States, says it is considering upping support for Ukraine in response. Seoul has already provided humanitarian aid and other support while joining U.S.-led economic sanctions against Moscow. But it has not directly provided arms, citing a long-standing policy of not supplying weapons to countries actively engaged in conflict.

Putin told reporters in Hanoi on Thursday that supplying weapons to Ukraine would be “a very big mistake” and said South Korea “shouldn’t worry” about the agreement if it isn’t planning aggression against Pyongyang.

South Korea’s Foreign Ministry said Minister Cho Tae-yul on Friday held separate phone calls with U.S. Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken and Japanese Foreign Minister Yoko Kamikawa to discuss the new pact.

The diplomats agreed that the agreement poses a serious threat to peace and stability in the region and vowed to strengthen trilateral coordination to deal with the challenges posed by the alignment between Moscow and Pyongyang, Cho’s ministry said in a statement.

North Korea is extremely

sensitive to criticism of Kim’s authoritarian rule and to efforts to reach its people with foreign news and other media.

In 2015, when South Korea restarted loudspeaker broadcasts for the first time in 11 years, North Korea fired artillery rounds across the border, prompting return fire, according to South Korean officials. No casualties were reported.

South Korea’s military said there are signs that North Korea was installing its own speakers at the border, although they weren’t yet working.

In the latest border incident, South Korea’s Joint Chiefs of Staff said several North Korean soldiers engaged in unspecified construction work briefly crossed the military demarcation line that divides the two countries around 11 a.m. Thursday.

The South Korean military broadcast a warning and fired warning shots, after which the North Korean soldiers retreated. The joint chiefs didn’t immediately release more details, including why it was releasing the information a day late.

South Korea’s military says it believes recent border intrusions were not intentional, as the North Korean soldiers have not returned fire and retreated after the warning shots.

The South’s military has observed the North deploying large numbers of soldiers in front-line areas to build suspected antitank barriers, reinforce roads and plant mines in an apparent attempt to fortify their side of the border.

Seoul believes the efforts are probably aimed at preventing North Korean civilians and soldiers from escaping to the South.

Kim writes for the Associated Press.

Israel kills at least 25 in airstrikes near Rafah, officials say

By WAFAA SHURAF

DEIR AL BALAH, Gaza Strip — Israeli forces shelled tent camps for displaced Palestinians north of Gaza’s southern city of Rafah on Friday, killing at least 25 people and wounding an additional 50, according to the territory’s Health Ministry and emergency workers.

This was the latest deadly attack in the tiny Palestinian enclave where hundreds of thousands have fled fighting between Israel and Hamas.

It comes less than a month after an Israeli bombing triggered a deadly fire that tore through a camp for displaced Palestinians in southern Gaza, drawing widespread international outrage — including from some of Israel’s closest allies — over the military’s expanding offensive into Rafah.

According to Ahmed Radwan, a spokesperson for the Civil Defense first responders in Rafah, witnesses told rescue workers about the shelling at two locations in a coastal area that has become filled with tents. The Health Ministry reported the number of people killed and wounded in the attacks.

The locations of the attacks provided by Civil Defense were just outside an Israeli-designated safe zone.

The Israeli military said the episode was under review but that “there is no indication that a strike was carried out by the IDF” in the area, referring to the Israeli Defense Forces.

It also did not offer details on any other strikes or what their targets might have been.

Israel has previously bombed locations in the vicinity of the “humanitarian zone” in Muwasi, a rural area on the Mediterranean coast that has filled with sprawling tent camps in recent months.



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PALESTINIAN children sit near a crater after Israel’s airstrikes Friday in Khan Yunis, Gaza Strip. Health officials said an additional 50 were hurt by the shelling.

Witnesses whose relatives were killed in one of the bombardments near a Red Cross field hospital told the Associated Press that Israeli forces fired a second volley, which killed people who had come out of their tents.

The attack began with a munition that only made a loud bang and bright flash, said Mona Ashour, who lost her husband after he went to investigate what was happening.

“We were in our tent, and they hit with a ‘sound bomb’ near the Red Cross tents, and then my husband came out at the first sound,” Ashour said, holding back tears while clutching a young girl outside Nasser Hospital in nearby Khan Yunis.

“And then they hit with the second one, which was a little closer to the entrance of the Red Cross,” she said.

Hasan al Najjar said his sons were killed helping people who panicked after the first strike.

“My two sons went after they heard the women and children screaming,” he said at the hospital. “They went to save the women, and they struck with the second projectile, and my sons were martyred. They struck the place twice.”

Israel says it is targeting Hamas fighters and infrastructure and that it tries to minimize civilian deaths. It blames the large number of civilian casualties on militants and says it’s because they operate among the population.

Israel is pushing ahead

with its military operation in Rafah, where more than a million Palestinians had sought refuge from fighting elsewhere in Gaza. Most have fled Rafah, but the United Nations says no place in Gaza is safe and that humanitarian conditions are dire as families shelter in tents and cramped apartments without adequate food, water or medical supplies.

Elsewhere in the Gaza Strip, Civil Defense teams recovered the bodies of five people who were killed in an airstrike that hit two apartments in Gaza City in the north, and several others were wounded. An airstrike earlier Friday hit a municipal garage in the city and killed five people.

Fadel Naeem, the orthopedic chief at Ahli Arab Hospital, said bodies of 30 people had been brought there Friday, calling it “a difficult and brutal day in Gaza City.”

Meanwhile, the Israeli army said Friday that two soldiers were killed in combat in central Gaza. No information was given about the circumstances of the deaths of the two, both men in their 20s. Three other Israeli soldiers were severely injured, the army said.

With Israel’s war against Hamas in its ninth month, international criticism is growing over Israel’s campaign of systematic destruction in Gaza, at a huge cost in civilian lives.

The top United Nations court has concluded there is a “plausible risk of genocide” in Gaza — a charge Israel

strongly denies.

Israeli ground offensives and bombardments have killed more than 37,100 people in Gaza, according to the territory’s health ministry, which does not distinguish between combatants and civilians in its count.

Israel launched the war after Hamas’ Oct. 7 attack, in which militants stormed into southern Israel, killed some 1,200 people — mostly civilians — and abducted about 250.

Also Friday, the head of one of the largest hospitals in northern Gaza said his staff had recently registered some 250 children suffering from malnutrition and that the numbers are raising daily due to acute food shortages.

Dr. Husam Abu Safyia, director of Kamal Adwan Hospital, urged the international community to pressure Israel to allow more food and other products into the Gaza Strip, warning that conditions are dire in the besieged territory. Israel controls all of Gaza’s border crossings.

Northern Gaza was badly affected by the fighting during the early months of the war and is still suffering food shortages.

“We are facing a real disaster,” he said, adding that more people could die in the coming days if food does not flow into the Gaza Strip.

Shurafa writes for the Associated Press. AP writer Jack Jeffery in Ramallah, West Bank, contributed to this report.

Ukraine getting more leeway on missile use

Pentagon says Kyiv is allowed to launch longer-range weapons provided by U.S. into Russia in self-defense.

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WASHINGTON — Ukraine’s military is allowed to use longer-range missiles provided by the U.S. to strike targets inside Russia across more than just the front lines near Kharkiv if it is acting in self-defense, the Pentagon said.

President Biden initially loosened the restrictions on how Ukraine could use U.S.-provided munitions to give it another option to defend the northeastern city of Kharkiv from a relentless barrage of Russian missiles. Since the beginning of Russia’s 2022 invasion, the U.S. had maintained a policy of not allowing Ukraine to use the weapons it provided to hit targets inside Russia for fear of further escalating the war.

Russia has been firing on Ukrainian targets from within its border, treating its territory as a “safe zone,” said Maj. Gen. Pat Ryder, the Pentagon’s press secretary.

“As we see those forces conducting those types of operations from across the border, we’ve explained Ukraine can and does have the right to fire back to defend themselves,” Ryder told reporters Thursday.

The Pentagon said the additional permissions are

not a new policy. “This is not about geography. It’s about common sense,” said spokesman Army Maj. Charlie Dietz. “If Russia is attacking or about to attack from its territory into Ukraine, it only makes sense to allow Ukraine to hit back against the forces that are hitting it from across the border.”

“Additionally, they can use air defense systems supplied by the United States to take Russian planes out of the sky, even if those Russian planes are in Russian airspace, if they’re about to fire into Ukrainian airspace,” Dietz said in a statement.

The White House also announced Thursday that it is rushing delivery of air defense interceptor missiles to Ukraine by redirecting shipments planned for other allied nations, as Washington scrambles to counter increased Russian attacks on Ukrainian energy infrastructure.

The United States was already sending Ukraine a consistent stream of interceptors for its air defense systems, including Patriot missile batteries and the National Advanced Surface-to-Air Missile Systems, or NASAMS.

National security spokesman John F. Kirby told reporters that more was urgently needed as Russia’s military has accelerated missile and drone attacks against cities and infrastructure centers before winter this year. The rushed shipments are expected to include hundreds of Patriot missiles.



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IN KYIV, Ukrainian troops take part in a funeral ceremony this week for a pilot killed in battle.

Thailand’s legal cannabis market goes up in smoke

[**Thailand**, from A1] are addicted. We have to work fast.”

He said medical use will be allowed to continue, but details have been sparse, leaving Sarunyu to wonder if his business has any future.

Behind the counter, which displayed packets of watermelon-flavor weed gummies claiming to be the “world’s strongest,” his friends rolled joints to be sold individually.

“It is all uncertain at this point,” he said. “But it is better to do the best that we can now rather than regret it later.”

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Marijuana wasn’t always so controversial in Thailand. The plant’s use in traditional food and medicine dates back centuries. And just a couple of generations ago, farmers in the rural northeast used cannabis to relax after a long day in the fields.

But in 1979, the Thai government caved to U.S. pressure to crack down and passed a comprehensive narcotics act that imposed harsh penalties for smoking, possessing or selling the plant.

A highly publicized war on drugs — which included extrajudicial killings of suspected dealers — followed in the early 2000s. Methamphetamine was the primary target, but the crackdown also deepened the stigma against cannabis.

When Thailand legalized marijuana for medical use in 2018, cultivation was closely supervised by the government, while standards for prescriptions were strict. Not that there was much concern about wider use — polls suggested there was little demand for recreational weed.

Driving the push for broader legalization were concerns about overcrowding in the country’s prisons, where more than 70% of inmates are held on drug charges.

The plan’s architect, Anutin Charnvirakul, who was health minister at the time, also touted exporting cannabis and hemp products as a way to help Thailand’s pandemic-stricken economy and poor farmers.

In June 2022, the government removed marijuana from its list of banned narcotics, and with minimal regulation, the pot industry immediately took off in a way that few anticipated.

More than 1 million Thais have registered to grow cannabis at home, while more than 12,000 cannabis dispensaries across the country are operating on three-year licenses from the Department of Thai Traditional and Alternative Medicines.

The industry is projected to be worth \$1.2 billion by the end of 2025, according to the University of the Thai Chamber of Commerce.

On Khaosan Road, Bangkok’s landmark backpacker haunt, cannabis sales make up as much as 20% of all revenue, according to Sanga Ruangwattanakul, a dispensary owner and president of the local business association. Many customers are from places where pot is illegal.

“A lot of people from South Korea, Singapore, Hong Kong,” he said. “They come here and want to smoke openly.”

He said his dispensary brings in \$16,000 to \$19,000 a month, and he keeps at least 60% of that — in large part because the government does not tax pot sales.

By comparison, the typical profit margin for dispensaries in California is 15%.

As the industry grew, the demand for workers drove up salaries.

“Almost everyone in cannabis pays above average,” said Tai Taveepanichpan, owner of the franchise Four Twenty, which employs more than 80 people at seven companies, including a cultivation consultancy and a hydroponics equipment supplier.

At his indoor cannabis farm in Bangkok last month, workers in white jumpsuits were busy trimming his harvest of White Runtz, a strain developed in Los Angeles. Hunched over trays of the buds, which smelled faintly like cheese, they worked their tiny scissors in silent concentration.

It’s a skill in high demand these days, and his employees make \$800 a month, about 36% more than the average national pay. But even that isn’t enough to stop competitors from



Photographs by LAUREN DECICCA For The Times

WORKERS tend to a farm in Chiang Mai, Thailand. “Almost everyone in cannabis pays above average,” one business owner says.

poaching them.

Tai marveled at what his country had created in such a short time: “This is the most fair and open cannabis market there is in the world right now, by far.”

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It wasn’t long before the boom started to raise concerns about public health.

In the first year of legalization, a quarter of adults reported using cannabis, up from 2.3% in 2019, according to surveys by Chulalongkorn University’s Center for Addiction Studies.

The rise has alarmed some doctors, who argue that cannabis can lower children’s IQs and increase the rates of car accidents, suicides and mental health episodes.

“It is undeniable that cannabis poses health risks, both mentally and physically, especially for young people and pregnant

In recent years, methamphetamine has been entering the country in record quantities from Myanmar, where political instability has allowed drug cartels to ramp up production. More than 150,000 people were treated for methamphetamine abuse last year, versus about 90,000 in 2022, according to the government.

In October 2022, a 34-year-old former police officer who had been fired for meth possession stormed a day-care center in Nong Bua Lamphu province and fatally shot or stabbed 36 people — most of them children.

The killings had a profound effect on attitudes about drugs. For many Thais — and the media here — the distinctions among various narcotics are lost.

“The news will say cannabis caused someone to attack an elderly man, but then it turns out that person was using other substances as well,” said Sarunyu, the

cording to one recent poll. Among the plan’s supporters is Narong Promjitta, a 55-year-old beer vendor at a marketplace in the southern island of Phuket.

Like many Thais his age, he dislikes the smell of pot smoke and the mass intrusion of dispensaries along the beaches. He fears the effect this will have on the students who hang out at the market after school.

“I am worried about laws for other drugs like meth being relaxed,” he said. “We don’t need weed tourism. Phuket can grow its economy in other ways.”

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In California, the marijuana industry has been beset by illegal operations, worker abuses and a failure to live up to its economic promise — issues widely attributed to heavy taxation and poor enforcement of regulations. In Thailand, there are almost no regulations to enforce.

The proponents of legalization here never intended to create a market that was so freewheeling.

Back in early 2022, before removing cannabis from the illegal narcotics list, the Bhumjaithai Party, which was in power at the time, proposed a bill known as the Cannabis and Hemp Act that would have confined recreational use to select tourist areas and required dispensaries to have traditional medical doctors on the premises. But the bill ran aground in the National Assembly.

“We prepared everything, but there was internal maneuvering to prevent the cannabis side from succeeding,” said Anunchai, who worked on the legislation.

The government pushed ahead with decriminalization anyway, allowing the weed industry to grow in what Anunchai describes as “a vacuum that has dragged on for over two years.”

Other than a handful of provisional measures, such as those against selling to people younger than 20 or smoking in public, regulations and enforcement are scant. Many vendors openly sell joints from illegal street stalls. There are no rules that prevent licensed dispensaries from opening near schools.

Noah Levit-Ades, a former commercial grower from Los Angeles who moved to Bangkok in the winter to oversee the country’s first hospital-run cannabis farm, said he has been alarmed by the lack of oversight in the recreational market.

Because his crop will be used to manufacture pain or end-of-life medicines for immunocompromised cancer patients in Thailand and abroad, the indoor facility is certified under the European Union’s accreditation program for manufacturing and agricultural standards.

But accreditation is voluntary for cultivators supplying dispensaries. And given the absence of a central tracking system for Thailand’s commercial cannabis inventory, there is no way for authorities to recall products tainted with heavy metals, pesticides or other contaminants.

Describing his experience at the dispensaries lining Sukhumvit Road, a tourist zone known for its strip clubs and massage parlors, Levit-Ades said: “Ninety-eight percent of these shops I’ve been to, all the weed has mold. You pop it open, and there it is.”

As for the farmers, the economics haven’t worked in their favor. In the early days, 2 pounds of dried cannabis buds could fetch about \$11,000. Now cultivators can barely get \$1,000 for some varieties.

Making matters worse, Thailand is being flooded with weed illegally imported from California, where the market is also facing a glut.

One smuggler in Phuket, a Thai national who asked not to be named, estimated that up to 70% of the region’s dispensaries are selling imported cannabis, the majority of it low-quality overflow that was either illegally grown or failed testing in California. He said it is flown in by Thai or American “backpackers” and sold to local dispensaries at cut-rate prices.

“I bring in about 100 kilograms a month,” he said. “It’s very low risk. Once we had a whole plane working for us.”

Many Thai cultivators, facing bankruptcy, are turning to exports of their own, sending pot to countries where it is illegal.

“It’s now really, really difficult to move cannabis because of the prices,” said one grower in the northern province of Chiang Mai who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was afraid of retaliation from his business partners.

Like many other farmers in the area, he regularly offloads much of his inventory to a local wholesaler at heavily discounted rates.

“They process it into brick weed and ship it to Malaysia, Laos, Korea, Taiwan,” he said. “A lot of growers use dispensaries as a storefront to showcase their products. But their sales are actually coming from wholesale.”

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Given the problems and the politics, even the former

health minister who led the drive to decriminalize pot has grudgingly pledged his support for undoing that decision.

“We can’t take a personal attitude toward this,” Anutin, who has since joined the current government as interior minister, recently told local media.

But making cannabis illegal again is unlikely to go down easily.

The more than 1 million people who registered their growing activities might wake up one morning as criminals. Many of the 3,000 marijuana offenders who were released from prison just two years ago could find themselves back behind bars. The illegal market would probably bounce back bigger than ever.

Cultivators and dispensary owners have said they would sue the government for damages.

“Some people have used their entire savings to invest in the business,” said Ratapon Sanrak, a weed activist and founder of Thailand’s first legal dispensary in 2022. “There are at least 60,000 jobs at stake. Imagine if those people lost their jobs immediately.”

Prasitchai Nunual, head of the advocacy group Writing Thailand’s Cannabis Future, said the solution is the Cannabis and Hemp Act — which remains stuck in the National Assembly.

A proper regulatory framework, he said, could include measures to assuage public concerns, such as stricter zoning to keep dispensaries away from children, as well as a better commercial licensing system to stabilize the market and protect small businesses.

“Everyone agrees that it needs to be controlled,” he said. “But government agencies lack the data to make informed decisions regarding cannabis regulation.”

If that means taxes on his sales, Sarunyu, the dispensary owner, is happy to pay.

“But the government needs to show us how it benefits the public,” he said. “For example, the tax revenue from alcohol funds public television.”

Seated across from a shelf filled with shiny new bongs was his only customer, a bespectacled, middle-age man.

After a brief consultation at the counter, he decided to roll his own rather than buying one of the ready-made joints on offer. The loose cannabis grounds proved to be unwieldy, defying his attempts to corral it with the paper, spilling out in every direction.

He succeeded after several minutes, anointing the joint with a quick stroke of the tongue before lighting up and taking two quick puffs. He flashed a satisfied smile.

He had never tried marijuana before. But after hearing about the impending ban, he wanted to smoke his first joint while it was still legal.

Special correspondents Poypiti Amatatham in Bangkok and Nattha Thepbamrung in Phuket contributed to this report.

‘If this policy of reclassifying cannabis as an illegal narcotic fails, there will be no more votes for the prime minister next semester.’

— ATTHACHAI HOMHUAN, an attorney specializing in cannabis cases

women,” the Royal College of Physicians of Thailand said in a June statement.

The government has been collecting reports of cannabis-related incidents from hospitals, and there was a marked increase after decriminalization, according to Anunchai Assawamakin, a pharmacologist at Mahidol University and an advisor to the Office of the Narcotics Control Board, one of Thailand’s drug agencies.

There were 20,804 cannabis-linked psychosis cases in the 12 months after the change, versus 10,619 in the 12 months leading up to it.

But Anunchai cautioned that more study is needed.

“Even at this stage, the effects of cannabis legalization are not fully understood,” he said. “We also have a meth problem that is difficult to separate from cannabis, since users often take them together.”

dispensary owner. “This kind of sensational news coverage has been constant.”

In such a climate, politicians are under pressure to appear tough on drugs. And at a time when several other policy failures have put the prime minister on the defensive, the cannabis controversy represents an opportunity to score easy political points, given that it was his Pheu Thai Party that was behind the war on drugs 20 years ago.

“Pheu Thai won a lot of votes on their antidrug policy in the last 20 years,” said Atthachai Homhuan, an attorney specializing in cannabis cases. “So if this policy of reclassifying cannabis as an illegal narcotic fails, there will be no more votes for the prime minister next semester.”

More than 75% of Thais back the plan to reclassify cannabis as a narcotic, ac-



TOURISTS pass Plantopia, an indoor, cannabis-themed mall on Bangkok’s Khaosan Road. Many customers come from countries where marijuana is illegal.

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Youth in Hawaii win climate change settlement

Thirteen children and teens reach deal with state to decarbonize its transportation system over 20 years.

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HONOLULU — Thirteen children and teens in Hawaii took the state government to court over the threat posed by climate change. Now they're celebrating a settlement that emphasizes a plan to decarbonize Hawaii's transportation system in the next 20 years.

It's the latest example of frustrated youth in the United States taking their climate concerns into the courtroom.

The settlement reached in *Navahine vs. Hawaii Department of Transportation* recognizes children's constitutional rights to a life-sustaining climate, Gov. Josh Green and attorneys with public interest law firms Our Children's Trust and Earthjustice said in separate statements Thursday.

The youths in the suit had argued that Hawaii was violating the state constitution by operating a transportation system that harms the climate and infringes upon the right to a clean and healthy environment. More specifically, they accused the Hawaii Department of Transportation of consistently prioritizing building highways over



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HAWAII GOV. Josh Green, shown in December, and public interest law firms Our Children's Trust and Earthjustice said the settlement recognizes the constitutional rights of children to a life-sustaining climate.

other types of transportation.

The burning of fossil fuels — oil, gas and coal — is the main contributor to global warming caused by human activity. Hawaii is the U.S. state most dependent on petroleum for its energy needs, according to Our Children's Trust.

The parties said the settlement was the first between a state government

and youth plaintiffs to address constitutional issues arising from climate change.

"Climate change is indisputable," Director of Transportation Ed Sniffen said in the governor's statement. "Burying our heads in the sand and making it the next generation's problem is not pono," or not right.

Personal frustrations led to the 2022 lawsuit, along with a larger sense of activ-

ism that has driven youth climate movements around the world.

The lawsuit said one plaintiff, a 14-year-old Native Hawaiian raised in Kaneohe, was from a family that has farmed taro for more than 10 generations. However, extreme droughts and heavy rains caused by climate change have reduced crop yields and threatened her ability to continue the

cultural practice.

The complaint said that rising sea levels also threatened to put their lands underwater.

The settlement's provisions include the establishment of a greenhouse gas reduction plan within one year of the agreement that sets out a road map to decarbonize Hawaii's transportation system in the next 20 years.

Provisions also include

"immediate, ambitious investments in clean transportation infrastructure" such as completing pedestrian and bicycle trail networks within five years and dedicating at least \$40 million to expanding the public electric vehicle charging network by 2030.

A volunteer youth council will advise the Department of Transportation.

The plaintiffs said they found some hope in the settlement.

"Being heard and moving forward in unity with the state to combat climate change is incredibly gratifying, and empowering," one, identified as Rylee Brooke K., said in a statement.

Elsewhere, youths' efforts to press the state or federal government have been mixed.

In May, a federal appeals court panel rejected a long-running lawsuit brought by young Oregon-based climate activists who argued that the U.S. government's role in climate change violated their constitutional rights.

Early this year, the state Supreme Court in Montana declined a request by the state to block a landmark climate ruling that said regulators must consider the effects of greenhouse gas emissions when issuing permits for fossil fuel development while its appeal was pending. That case was filed by youth plaintiffs. Oral arguments before the Montana Supreme Court are set for July 10.

Trump questions special counsel's legality

In long-shot bid by lawyers that is slowing documents case, judge allows a hearing on Smith's appointment.

BY ERIC TUCKER AND ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Lawyers for Donald Trump made a long-shot argument Friday that the Justice Department prosecutor who charged the former president with hoarding classified documents at his Florida estate was illegally appointed and that the case should be dismissed.

The challenge to the legality of special counsel Jack Smith's appointment kicked off a three-day hearing that is set to continue next week and bring further delays to a criminal case that had been scheduled for trial last month but has been snarled by a pileup of unresolved legal disputes.

The motion questioning Smith's selection is one of multiple challenges to the indictment the defense has raised, so far unsuccessfully, in the year since the charges were brought.

U.S. District Judge Aileen Cannon heard hours of arguments Friday from lawyers for both sides, with Trump attorney Emil Bove asserting that the Justice Department risked creating a "shadow government" through the appointment of special counsels to prosecute select criminal cases. Prosecutors say there was nothing improper or unusual about Smith's appoint-

ment, with James Pearce, a member of Smith's team, at one point saying: "We are in compliance. We have complied with all of the department's policies."

Cannon did not immediately rule, but in an apparent sign that she was taking seriously the Trump team motion, she grilled Pearce on what oversight role Atty. Gen. Merrick Garland — who appointed Smith — had in seeking the indictment.

Pearce said he was not in a position to answer the question but noted, "I don't want to make it seem like I'm hiding something."

Even as Smith's team looks to press forward on a prosecution seen by many legal experts as the most straightforward and clear-cut of the four prosecutions against Trump, Friday's arguments didn't involve discussion of the allegations against the former president.

They centered on decades-old regulations governing the appointment of Justice Department special counsels such as Smith, reflecting the judge's willingness to entertain defense arguments that prosecutors say are meritless, contributing to the indefinite cancellation of a trial date.

Cannon, a Trump appointee, had exasperated prosecutors even before the June 2023 indictment by granting a Trump request to have an independent arbiter review the classified documents taken from Mar-a-Lago — an order that was overturned by a unanimous federal appeals panel.

Since then, she has been intensely scrutinized over her handling of the case, in-

cluding for taking months to issue rulings and for scheduling hearings on legally specious claims — all of which have combined to make a trial before the November presidential election a virtual impossibility. She was rebuked in March by prosecutors after she asked both sides to formulate jury instructions and to respond to a premise of the case that Smith's team called "fundamentally flawed."

The New York Times, citing two anonymous sources, reported Thursday that two judges — including the chief federal judge in the southern district of Florida — urged Cannon to step aside from the case after she was assigned to it.

The hearing is unfolding just weeks after Trump was convicted in a separate state case in New York of falsifying business records to cover up a hush money payment to an adult film actor who has said she had sex with him. Meanwhile, the Supreme Court is set to issue a landmark opinion on whether Trump is immune from prosecution for acts he took in office or he can be prosecuted by Smith's team on charges that he schemed to overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election.

At issue in Friday's hearing is a Trump team claim that Smith was illegally appointed in November 2022 by Garland because he was not first approved by Congress and because the special counsel office that he was assigned to lead was not also created by Congress.

Smith's team has said Garland was fully empowered as the head of the Justice Department to make

the appointment and to delegate prosecutorial decisions to him. Prosecutors also note that courts have upheld prior appointments of special counsels, including Robert Mueller by the Trump administration Justice Department to investigate potential ties between Russia and Trump's 2016 campaign.

The hearing continues Monday when the two sides again discuss matters related to Smith's appointment, as well as a limited gag order that prosecutors have requested to bar Trump from comments they fear could endanger the safety of law enforcement officials involved in the case.

The restrictions were sought after Trump falsely claimed the agents who searched his Mar-a-Lago estate for classified documents in August 2022 were prepared to kill him even though he was citing boilerplate language from standard FBI policy about use of force during the execution of search warrants. The FBI had intentionally selected a day for the search when it knew Trump and his family would be out of town.

Trump's lawyers have said any speech restrictions would infringe on his free speech rights. Cannon initially rejected the request on technical grounds, saying prosecutors had not sufficiently conferred with defense lawyers before seeking the gag restrictions. But prosecutors subsequently renewed the request.

Associated Press writer Licon reported from Fort Pierce, Tucker from Washington.



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PROSECUTORS noted Donald Trump's "history of inflammatory and threatening public statements."

Judge urged to keep gag order on Trump for criticizing jurors

Prosecutors seek protections for those who found him guilty in hush money case.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Prosecutors on Friday urged the judge overseeing Donald Trump's criminal hush money case to uphold provisions of a gag order that bar him from criticizing jurors and court staff, while agreeing to lift a restriction on his public statements about trial witnesses.

In court papers filed Friday, prosecutors with the Manhattan district attorney's office argued that portions of the gag order remained necessary given the Republican former president's "singular history of inflammatory and threatening public statements," as well as efforts by his supporters to "identify jurors and threaten violence against them."

"Since the verdict in this case, defendant has not exempted the jurors from his alarming rhetoric that he would have 'every right' to seek retribution as president against the participants in this trial as a consequence of his conviction because 'sometimes revenge can be justified,'" the filing states.

The gag order, issued in March, prohibited Trump from making or directing others to make public statements about witnesses, jurors and others connected to the case. It does not restrict comments about the judge, Juan M. Merchan, or Manhattan Dist. Atty. Alvin Bragg, whose office prosecuted the case.

Attorneys for Trump have called on the judge to lift the order after the culmi-

nation of his trial last month, which ended in his conviction on 34 felony counts for falsifying records to cover up a potential sex scandal. Trump, who has denied any wrongdoing, is set to be sentenced on July 11.

Defense attorneys argue Trump should be free to fully address the case as he campaigns for the White House, pointing to comments made by President Biden and the continued public criticism of him by his ex-lawyer Michael Cohen and the adult film actor Stormy Daniels, both key prosecution witnesses.

"Now that the trial is concluded, the concerns articulated by the government and the Court do not justify continued restrictions on the First Amendment rights" of Trump, they wrote this month.

In their letter, prosecutors agreed that the provision barring statements about trial witnesses no longer needed to be enforced but said the restrictions on statements about court staff and members of the prosecution, excluding Bragg, should remain in place.

They cited an "intensified" threat situation in recent months, with more than 60 "actionable threats" directed against Bragg, his family and court staff since April. The threats include social media posts disclosing the address of an employee of the district attorney's office and a photo showing sniper sights on people involved in the case, according to police.

Merchan is expected to issue a ruling soon, possibly before Trump's debate Thursday with Biden. This week, New York's top court declined to hear Trump's appeal on the gag order, finding it does not raise "substantial" constitutional issues that would warrant an immediate intervention.

Dip in Border Patrol arrests is good news for Biden

Detentions are down 25% since president announced new rules restricting asylum.

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WASHINGTON — The number of arrests by Border Patrol agents of people illegally crossing into the United States fell in May. The total was the third-lowest of any month during the Biden presidency.

Preliminary figures released Thursday show that encounters with migrants fell even more in the roughly two weeks since the president announced new rules restricting asylum.

The figures are likely wel-

come news for a White House that has been struggling to show to voters concerned about immigration that it has control of the southern border.

But the number of people coming to the border often fluctuates, depending on conditions in countries far from the U.S. and on smugglers who profit from global migration.

The Border Patrol made 117,900 arrests of people entering the country via official crossing points in May, U.S. Customs and Border Protection said in a news release.

That's 9% less than April's total, the agency said.

The agency said preliminary data since President Biden's June 4 announcement on restricting asylum

access show that arrests have fallen by 25%.

"Our enforcement efforts are continuing to reduce southwest border encounters. But the fact remains that our immigration system is not resourced for what we are seeing," said Troy A. Miller, the acting head of CBP.

The U.S. has benefited from aggressive enforcement in Mexico, where authorities have been working to prevent migrants from reaching the border.

The latest figures are part of a range of data related to immigration, trade and drug seizures that are released monthly by CBP.

The immigration-related figures are closely watched at a time of intense political debate over who is entering

the country and whether the Biden administration has a handle on the situation.

Immigration is a top concern for voters, with many saying Biden hasn't been doing enough to secure the borders.

Former President Trump, the presumptive Republican nominee for president, has made immigration a cornerstone of his campaign by saying he's going to institute en masse deportations of people who are in the country illegally and take other measures to crack down on immigration.

After Biden announced his plan to restrict asylum access at the southern border, opponents sued, saying it was no different from a similar effort made under the Trump administration.

The status of abortion rights after Roe’s overturn

Two years after high court’s Dobbs ruling, the issue is at center of politics nationwide.

By Geoff Mulvihill

Judges, state lawmakers and voters are deciding the future of abortion in the U.S. two years after the Supreme Court jolted the legal status quo with a ruling that overturned *Roe vs. Wade*.

The June 24, 2022, ruling in *Dobbs vs. Jackson Women’s Health Organization* sparked legislative action, protest and lawsuits — placing the issue at the center of politics across the country.

Abortion is now banned at all stages of pregnancy, with limited exceptions, in 14 Republican-controlled states.

In three other states, it’s barred after about the first six weeks, which is before many know they are pregnant. Most Democratic-led states have taken actions to protect abortion rights, becoming sanctuaries for out-of-state patients seeking care.

That’s changed the landscape of abortion access, making it more of a logistical and financial ordeal for many in conservative states. But it has not reduced the overall number of procedures performed each month across the country.

Here’s what to know about the state of abortion rights in the U.S. now.



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More traveling from out of state for care

Bans in Republican-led states have prompted many people seeking abortions to travel to get care.

That translates into higher costs for gas or plane tickets, hotels and meals; more logistics to figure out, including child care; and more days off work.

A new study by the Guttmacher Institute, which advocates for abortion access, found that out of just over a million abortions provided in clinics, hospitals and doctors’ offices, more than 161,000 — or 16% — were for people who crossed state lines to get them.

More than two-thirds of abortions performed in Kansas and New Mexico were for out-of-staters, particularly Texans.

After Florida’s six-week abortion ban took effect in May, many people had to travel farther than before, because throughout the Southeast, most states have bans.

Low-income patients and those lacking legal permission to be in the country are more likely to be unable to travel. There can be lasting costs for those who do.

In Alabama, the Yellowhammer Fund, which previously helped residents pay for the procedure, has paused doing so since facing threats of litigation from the state.

Jenice Fountain, Yellowhammer’s executive director, said she recently met a woman who traveled from Alabama to neighboring Georgia for an abortion but found she couldn’t get one there because she was slightly too far into her pregnancy. The woman then

PEOPLE MARCH

through downtown Amarillo, Texas, last year to protest a lawsuit that aimed to ban the abortion drug mifepristone.

went to Virginia. The journey wiped out her rent money, and she needed help to remain housed.

“We’re having people use every dime that they have to get out of state, or use every dime they have to have another child,” Fountain said.

Mifepristone pills grow in prominence

Nearly two-thirds of known abortions last year were provided with pills rather than procedures.

One report found that pills are prescribed via telehealth and mailed to about 6,000 people a month who live in states with abortion bans. They’re sent by medical providers in states with laws intended to protect them from prosecution for those prescriptions.

The laws in Colorado, Massachusetts, New York, Vermont and Washington specifically protect medical providers who prescribe the pills to patients in states with bans.

The growing prominence of pills, which were used in about half of all abortions just before the Dobbs ruling, is a frontier in the latest chapter of the legal fight.

The U.S. Supreme Court this month unanimously rejected an effort by abortion opponents who were seeking to overturn or roll back the U.S. Food and Drug Administration’s approval of mifepristone, one of two drugs usually used together for medication abortions. The issue is likely to return.

Abortion is a key issue on 2024 ballot

In this presidential elec-

tion year, abortion is a key issue.

Protecting access has emerged as a key theme in the campaigns of Democrats, including President Biden in his reelection bid. Former President Trump, the presumptive Republican nominee, has said states should decide whether to restrict abortions. He also suggested states could limit contraception use but changed his tune on that.

“We recognize this could be the last Dobbs anniversary we celebrate,” Kelsey Pritchard, a spokesperson for Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America, said in an interview. She noted that if Democrats win the presidency and regain control of both chambers of Congress, a right to abortion could be enshrined in the law.

The issue will also be put directly before voters in at least four states. Colorado, Florida, Maryland and South Dakota have ballot measures this year asking voters to approve state constitutional amendments that would protect or expand access to abortion.

A New York measure would bar discrimination against someone who has an abortion. There are attempts to put questions about abortion access on the ballots this year in Arkansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska and Nevada.

There’s also a push for a ballot measure in Arizona, where the state Supreme Court this year ruled that an 1864 abortion ban could be enforced. With the help of some Republicans, Democrats in the Legislature were able to repeal that law.

Generally, abortion

rights expand when voters are deciding. In the seven statewide abortion policy-related votes since 2022, the electorate has sided with abortion-rights advocates in every case.

It’s still up to courts, including high court

The Dobbs ruling and its aftermath gave rise to a bevy of legal questions and lawsuits challenging nearly every ban and restriction.

Many of those questions deal with how exceptions — which factor in far more often when abortion is barred earlier in pregnancy — should apply. The issue is often raised by those who wanted to be pregnant but experienced life-threatening complications.

A group of women who had serious pregnancy complications but were denied abortions in Texas sued, claiming that the state’s ban is vague about which exceptions are allowed. The all-Republican Texas Supreme Court disagreed in a May ruling.

The U.S. Supreme Court also heard arguments in April on the federal government’s lawsuit against Idaho, which says its ban on abortions at all stages of pregnancy can extend to women in medical emergencies. The Biden administration says that violates federal law. A ruling on that case could be issued at any time.

Meanwhile, bans have been put on hold by judges in Iowa, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

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2nd Amendment limits for domestic abusers win backing of Supreme Court

[Gun rights, from A1]

threat to the physical safety of another may be temporarily disarmed consistent with the 2nd Amendment,” the chief justice said. Equally important, seven other justices were willing to sign on to his opinion.

“Despite its unqualified text, the 2nd Amendment is not absolute,” conservative Justice Amy Coney Barrett wrote in one of five concurring opinions. “History is consistent with common sense; it demonstrates that legislatures have the power to prohibit dangerous people from possessing guns,” she said, quoting one of her earlier opinions.

Justice Clarence Thomas, a conservative and the author of the New York opinion two years ago, dissented alone on Friday.

UCLA law professor Adam Winkler called Friday’s ruling “a major win for gun safety advocates,” saying: “This decision will make it much easier for gun laws to survive legal challenge. Broadly, it sends a signal that the court’s majority is not completely hostile to gun laws.”

California Atty. Gen. Rob Bonta called the ruling “an important victory for public safety and for survivors of domestic violence nationwide. Disarming violent and dangerous individuals is a cornerstone of public safety.”

Despite Friday’s ruling, however, the justices may soon consider 2nd Amendment challenges to laws in California and other blue states that prohibit rapid-fire assault weapons. The court is considering taking up several appeals involving a newly adopted Illinois ban on assault weapons.

In dissent Friday, Thomas said that Zackey Rahimi, the defendant, had been accused of threatening his ex-girlfriend but had not been convicted of a crime such as assaulting her.

“The question is whether the government can strip the 2nd Amendment right of anyone subject to a protective order — even if he has never been accused or convicted of a crime. It cannot,” Thomas wrote. “The court and government do not point to a single historical law revoking a citizen’s 2nd Amendment right based on possible interpersonal violence.”

In the past, most of the 2nd Amendment cases to come before the Supreme Court have featured gun owners who were described

as law-abiding and responsible. That description did not easily fit Rahimi.

Texas police accused him of being a drug dealer and of shooting at people and cars five times in one month.

They said he had fired into the house of a man for “talking trash” about him on social media. He also shot at a driver after getting into an auto accident, and fired wildly into the air “after a friend’s credit card was declined at a fast-food restaurant,” prosecutors said.

A year before the five shooting incidents, Rahimi had been brought before a judge in Arlington, Texas, on allegations of beating and threatening an ex-girlfriend with whom he had a child. He allegedly grabbed her in a parking lot, forced her into his car and shot at a bystander, and later threatened to kill his ex-girlfriend if she reported the assault.

The Violence Against Women Act of 1994 said judges may enforce restraining orders that take away firearms from someone who has harassed or threatened an “intimate partner” or a child, and who poses a “credible threat.”

The judge issued a restraining order for two years that denied Rahimi the right to have firearms, and warned him he would be guilty of a federal crime if he defied the order. Rahimi agreed, but then defied the order, including by threatening the woman again.

When police went to arrest Rahimi for the shooting incidents, they found a .45-caliber pistol, a .308-caliber rifle, magazines for pistols and rifles, ammunition, about \$20,000 in cash, and a signed copy of the restraining order that prohibited him from having firearms.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury, pleaded guilty to violating the restraining order and was sentenced to six years in prison.

But last year, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled for Rahimi, overturning his conviction and declaring unconstitutional the part of the federal law that denied guns to those accused of domestic violence.

The three-judge panel agreed it was laudable to “protect vulnerable people in our society,” but said “the 2nd Amendment right is exercised individually and belongs to all Americans. ... Rahimi, while hardly a model citizen, is nonetheless among the people entitled to the 2nd Amendment’s guarantees.”

Defense declares Nevada fake 2020 electors case dead after judge dismisses all charges

Prosecutors to appeal ruling that invalidated the indictment over where it was filed.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — A Nevada state judge dismissed a criminal indictment Friday against six Republicans accused of submitting certificates to Congress falsely declaring Donald Trump the winner of the state’s 2020 presidential election, potentially killing the case with her ruling that state prosecutors had filed it in the wrong venue.

Nevada Atty. Gen. Aaron Ford stood in a Las Vegas courtroom a moment after Clark County District Court Judge Mary Kay Holthus delivered her ruling, and declared that he would take the case directly to the state Supreme Court.

“The judge got it wrong, and we’ll be appealing im-



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JUDGE Mary Kay Holthus, seen in March, dismissed the felony indictment of six Republicans on Friday.

mediately,” Ford told reporters afterward.

Defense attorneys bluntly declared the case dead, saying that taking it now to another grand jury in another venue such as Nevada’s capital of Carson City would violate a three-year statute of limitations on filing charges that expired in December.

“They’re done,” said Margaret McLetchie, attorney for Clark County Republican Party Chairman Jesse

Law, one of the defendants in the case.

The judge called off the trial, which had been scheduled for January, for defendants that included the state GOP chairman and national party committee members.

Each was charged with offering a false instrument for filing and with uttering a forged instrument — felonies that carry penalties of up to four or five years in prison.

Defense attorneys con-

tended that Ford had improperly brought the case in Las Vegas instead of Carson City or Reno, northern Nevada cities closer to where the alleged crime occurred.

They also accused prosecutors of failing to present to the grand jury evidence that would have exonerated their clients, and said their clients had no intent to commit a crime.

All but one defendant have been named by the state party as Nevada delegates to the 2024 Republican National Convention next month in Milwaukee.

Nevada is one of seven presidential battleground states where slates of fake electors falsely certified that Trump, not Democrat Joe Biden, had won in 2020. Others are Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Criminal charges have been brought in Michigan, Georgia and Arizona.

Trump lost Nevada to Biden by more than 30,000 votes in 2020.

BUSINESS

Labor, business reach deal on workplace abuse law

Compromise would remove from the fall ballot a measure to repeal workers’ right to sue their bosses.

By SUHAUNA HUSSAIN

A deal has been struck between business and labor groups that puts an end to a long battle over a unique California law that allows workers who believe they have been victims of wage theft or other workplace abuses to sue employers not only for themselves but also for other workers.

Some of the largest companies in the state had banded together to place a measure on the November ballot that sought to effectively repeal the law, known as the Private Attorneys General Act, or PAGA.

But backroom negotiations this month with unions and Democrats who opposed the initiative have resulted in a compromise that would take the initiative off the November ballot.

Instead, the deal reforms PAGA in a way that both businesses and workers say resolves problems with the law.

Concessions to business groups in the deal mainly involve changes to the penalty structure, making it more difficult for lawyers to simply demand a payout from a company.

If companies can show they are trying to correct a violation, by giving back pay to workers and agreeing to change the offending prac-



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A VIEW of the California Capitol in Sacramento. Major companies had sponsored a ballot measure that would effectively repeal the Private Attorneys General Act.

tices, their penalties will be low.

“This package provides meaningful reforms that ensure workers continue to have a strong vehicle to get labor claims resolved, while also limiting the frivolous litigation that has cost employers billions,” Jennifer Barrera, president of the California Chamber of Commerce, said in a Tuesday news release from Gov. Gavin Newsom’s office announcing the deal.

Labor groups say the changes will help ensure that bad behavior by employers is halted, rather than simply awarding them a settlement and allowing a company to go back to problematic practices. The deal also allows workers to more quickly be paid back for wage theft and other violations.

“We want things fixed,

changes that actually do help workers,” said Lorena Gonzalez, head of the California Labor Federation. “We are happy with the deal.”

The legislative deal would impose a time limit on lawsuits brought: Alleged violations must have occurred within the last year, and the workers bringing the claims must have personally experienced the alleged violations.

The deal also folds in labor-backed Assembly Bill 2288, introduced by Assemblymember Ash Kalra (D-San José), which aims to give PAGA more teeth by giving courts the power to order employers to correct violations.

Various labor organizations praised the deal in a news release, saying that it upholds core tenets of PAGA that aim to let workers hold

abusive employers accountable for widespread wage theft, safety violations and misclassification of workers as independent contractors.

The agreement “protects this landmark law’s fundamental strength: workers’ right to access justice through our courts,” Alexandra Suh, co-president of the California Coalition for Worker Power and executive director of Koreatown Immigrant Workers Alliance, said in a statement.

The measure, initially set to appear on the California ballot in November, had been the culmination of long-standing efforts by corporate and industry groups to undo the law.

Business groups had criticized PAGA for causing what they described as a proliferation of frivolous and costly lawsuits that hurt small businesses and non-

profits. According to one study, the lawsuits have cost businesses \$10 billion during the last decade.

Under the PAGA law, workers would end up getting less money after a long legal process than if they had filed complaints through state agencies, groups backing the measure had said.

The law has helped workers sue companies such as Walmart, Uber Technologies and Google for workplace violations.

“There is near universal consensus that PAGA is broken and not working for workers or employers,” Brian Maas, president of the California New Car Dealers Assn., said in a news release from businesses that sought to repeal PAGA.

Negotiations over PAGA came amid broader discussions around the 2024 ballot as well as budget conversations in Sacramento underway this month. The governor must sign a balanced state budget by June 30, and the deadline to put measures on the November ballot is June 27.

Proposed changes to PAGA aim to encourage compliance with labor laws by capping penalties on employers that quickly take steps to fix bad practices.

For employers that take steps to comply with the labor code before even receiving notice that they will be sued under PAGA, penalties are capped at 15% of the amount that would have otherwise been awarded. For employers that work to correct violations after receiving a PAGA notice, penalties are capped at 30%.

Changes also aim to pro-

tect smaller companies by creating a process through which they can correct violations through the state labor department, to reduce their litigation costs.

“Small businesses throughout the state have been targeted by frivolous PAGA lawsuits for decades, even forcing some restaurants to shut down,” Jot Condie, president of the California Restaurant Assn., said in a statement.

If lawmakers pass the reform legislation and it is approved and signed by the governor, the coalition of businesses backing the initiative, called the Fix PAGA coalition, will remove its measure from the ballot.

A recent audit of the California labor commissioner’s office found that claims of wage theft filed by California workers are routinely left in limbo for years by state investigators.

Newsom’s office, as part of the deal, will pursue a budget-related bill to give the California Department of Industrial Relations the ability to expedite hiring in order to improve enforcement of wage theft claims.

Negotiations lasted months and appeared to be going nowhere, but the deal came together over the last few weeks after Newsom’s office stepped in, and it was finalized Monday, said a source familiar with the negotiations.

“We can only hope that this deal encourages more employers to follow the law and pay their workers what they are owed,” said Kathryn Stebner, president of Consumer Attorneys of California.

Former Ace Hotel now an ‘Airbnb on steroids’

The downtown L.A. vintage tower reopens with a new name and a minimal-service business model.

By ROGER VINCENT

The former Ace Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, which helped lead an economic revival on a historic stretch of Broadway a decade ago, has reopened as a minimal-service operation akin to Airbnb, following a strategy that has become increasingly common for struggling hotels in recent years.

Now called Stile Downtown Los Angeles by Kasa, the 1920s-vintage hotel tower has resumed limited operations after shutting down nearly six months ago. Downtown hotels were particularly hard-hit by the pandemic, and some have changed owners or operators.

Ace Hotel Group had operated the 182-room hotel near Broadway and Olympic Boulevard since it opened in 2014, even as its ownership changed twice over the years. The chic brand made the Ace a destination for travelers as well as local residents who patronized its buzzy rooftop bar and restaurants.

South Korea-based AJU Continuum, which bought the hotel in 2019, announced last week that it had brought in Kasa Living Inc. to operate the property.

Kasa, which is based in San Francisco and has a national presence, “offers the consistency of a major hotel chain with the convenience and character of a modern short-term rental,” AJU Continuum said in a statement.

Ace Hotel said upon its



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THE UNITED Theater on Broadway, which is connected to the hotel, will continue to host events.

departure that the Broadway hotel would be operated in the future as “a limited-service, rooms-only operation, managed via a tech platform.”

The limited-service model under which guests typically receive codes to get into their rooms via their phones is “basically an Airbnb on steroids,” said Donald Wise, a hotel investment banker at Turnbull Capital Group. “You’re not going to someone’s house or a condo, but to a box that has no more or less service than an Airbnb would have.”

The independent United Theater on Broadway, which is connected to the hotel, will continue to operate as an open venue hosting concerts, performances and special events, AJU Continuum said. The hotel will have a rooftop wine bar but no restaurants.

The site has had multiple identities since it was built in 1927. Constructed with backing from film luminaries Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and D.W. Griffith, it originally was meant in part to provide a theater for the United Artists movie pro-

duction company they founded.

The Spanish Gothic theater was designed by C. Howard Crane and the tower by Walker & Eisen, the team behind other local landmarks including the Fine Arts Building downtown and the Beverly Wilshire hotel in Beverly Hills. It held offices for rent and a theater where United Artists pictures premiered, starting with Pickford’s film “My Best Girl.”

Other prominent occupants of the property through the years include California Petroleum Corp., Texaco and flamboyant preacher Gene Scott, whose broadcasts were heard nationally. He died in 2005.

The opening of the Ace in 2014 was a pivotal point in the residential renaissance of downtown that helped spur growth nearby, said Nick Griffin, executive vice president of DTLA Alliance, formerly the Downtown Center Business Improvement District.

“It was evocative of that particular moment in downtown, arriving as a kind of a hipster paradise,” he said. “That area of Ninth and

Broadway was a particularly hip area with fashion and hotels at the intersection of the Historic Core, the fashion district and the downtown center.”

Two other boutique hotels created in historic buildings followed the Ace to the neighborhood: the Hoxton Downtown LA and Downtown L.A. Proper. Both are also on Broadway.

Short-term rentals in former traditional hotels and apartment buildings have been popping up downtown as business owners work to find financial equilibrium, Griffin said.

“The new model of short-term rentals is sort of indicative of this moment in downtown as we continue to evolve and innovate coming out of the pandemic.”

Griffin’s improvement district reported that average downtown hotel occupancy, which plunged during the pandemic, has reached nearly 69%, up a percentage point from a year ago. That’s close to what is usually considered a healthy rate but down from late 2019 when occupancy was closer to 80% and average room rates were higher.

“The downtown Los Angeles market is still lagging, hasn’t recovered fully to the numbers that were pre-COVID,” said consultant Alan Reay of Atlas Hospitality Group. “We are definitely starting to see more distress among owners.”

Challenges for hotel owners include a reduction in business travelers to downtown offices as more people work from home. They also face high interest rates on their loans and rising labor costs.

Limited service hotels such as Stile may produce more profit for their owners while also lowering rates for guests who don’t mind having fewer services, Reay said.

State outpaces U.S. in hiring in May; jobless rate declines

By DON LEE

In a surprisingly strong economic report, California employers stepped up their hiring in May and the statewide unemployment rate dropped for the first time since the summer of 2022, the government reported Friday.

Employers in the state added 43,700 jobs last month across a broad spectrum of industries, breaking from the recent pattern of lagging behind the nation in job creation. In April, the California economy produced only 4,100 jobs.

The state Employment Development Department noted that the May increase in payrolls accounted for 16.1% of the country’s overall gains of 272,000 jobs, exceeding California’s 11% share of employment nationally.

However, manufacturing in California continued to shed jobs, as did the high-paying information sector, which includes the struggling motion picture industry.

Last month California’s unemployment rate edged down to 5.2%, from 5.3% in April, even as the U.S. jobless figure went up a notch in May to 4%.

Until last month, the state’s unemployment rate had been gradually rising since reaching a low of 3.8% in August 2022.

In April, California had the highest unemployment rate in the nation, reflecting weakness in some of the state’s leading sectors, including technology, information and professional services.

The improvement in

May, though just one month, was a welcome relief to officials after the state’s recent subpar performance and amid signs that the national economy is slowing down. Consumer spending is softening and job openings in California and other states have been shrinking in recent months.

California’s job gains last month continued a pattern of solid growth in health services and at government offices. Leisure and hospitality businesses also added to their payrolls, despite the pressure of higher minimum wages, especially at fast-food restaurants.

Significantly, several sectors that had been weak — professional services, trade and transportation, and financial services — also saw job growth last month.

“Before state government celebrates too widely, it is worth noting a few of the job dynamics not in the state’s press release,” said Michael Bernick, former director of the state EDD.

He noted that California has an outside number of unemployment claims — almost double the state’s share of the U.S. labor force population. And a large portion of the job gains last month were in industries that offer lower wages and fewer hours.

What’s more, job gains are still coming disproportionately from publicly funded sectors such as healthcare and social assistance, as well as government agencies, Bernick said.

He and other analysts worry that California’s large budget deficit will spill over to the broader economy in the coming months.

Netflix to open retail centers with live ‘Bridgerton’ ‘experiences’ in two states

By WENDY LEE

Netflix said it will open retail complexes next year in Dallas and in King of Prussia, Pa., a major step for the streaming giant as it continues its push into in-person experiences as a way to capitalize on popular franchises such as “Bridgerton.”

The Los Gatos, Calif.-based company on Tuesday announced the locations of its new Netflix House venues, which will sell food and merchandise based on the streamer’s programs. The spaces will also let visitors walk through a replica of a “Bridgerton” set or compete in a challenge from “Squid Game.”

“At Netflix House, you can enjoy regularly updated immersive experiences, indulge in retail therapy, and get a taste — literally — of your favorite Netflix series and films through unique food and drink offerings,” Marian Lee, Netflix’s chief marketing officer, said in a post on Netflix’s promotional website Tudum.

The two stores will each take up more than 100,000 square feet, filling spaces that were previously occupied by department stores.

Netflix declined to share information on the length of the leases or amount of investment in the two Netflix House locations.

Lee said Netflix House “represents the next genera-

tion of our distinctive offerings,” adding that the company has already launched more than 50 experiences in 25 cities.

Fans have flocked to Netflix events centered on its most popular titles, including “Bridgerton,” with some fans dressing up for balls that resemble the ones depicted in the Regency-era al-

ternative history romance series.

Netflix uses such events to promote its content and keep fans engaged between seasons. In addition, Netflix has expanded its retail offerings over time, selling “Bridgerton”-themed candles and soaps at retailers such as Bath & Body Works and opening pop-up eateries.

S.F. bookstore counterpunches against LGBTQ+ bans



THE BOOKS NOT BANS program operates with Fabulosa owner Alvin Orloff's blessing out of a closet in the bookstore and solicits donations from patrons.

[Books, from A1] affirming books are still hard to come by for many young queer people in the U.S.

Robbins said she still thinks about the exchange when she's packing up boxes of LGBTQ+ books for shipment to Alabama or Idaho, Oklahoma or South Carolina, Texas or Florida as part of a grassroots effort she launched from Fabulosa last year called Books Not Bans.

The initiative is a West Coast counterpunch to the well-organized and rapidly growing effort by anti-LGBTQ+ activists and lawmakers in more conservative parts of the country to ban queer-friendly books from public schools and libraries.

According to the American Library Assn., more than 4,200 book titles were

targeted for censorship in 2023, representing a 92% increase in challenged titles at public libraries and an 11% increase at school libraries compared with the previous year. Nearly half of the titles have to do with the lived experiences of LGBTQ+ people and people of color, the group found.

Emily Drabinski, the association's president, said librarians in smaller communities are being bombarded with ban requests, threatened if they don't comply and forced to remove books from shelves by zealous lawmakers eager to flex self-proclaimed moral authority.

The Castro District has long been a beacon of queer hope for the country, and this is one of the latest iterations. Fifty years have passed since San Francisco County Supervisor Harvey Milk — one of the nation's first out gay elected officials — started drumming up local political support for the gay community by giving speeches about gay boys in more rural parts of the country finding hope in the neighborhood's message of acceptance.

The need for such hope remains — as does San Francisco's instinct to fill it.

"They need more than books, obviously, but this is what we have," Robbins said. "This is a thing I can do that is concrete."

Books Not Bans operates with Fabulosa owner Alvin Orloff's blessing out of a closet in the bookstore. The nonprofit is heading into its second year, and its concept is simple.

Signage in Fabulosa talks up the program and solicits donations from customers, many of whom are transplants from more conservative parts of the country or visitors from such places.

Once enough money has been raised for a full box — usually about 20 books, worth about \$400 — Robbins finds a group she thinks might need it and reaches out. If the organization is interested, Robbins then works with its members to select titles that would best suit their needs, whether that's children's books, young adult books, guides for parents or anything else.

So far, Robbins has sent off 35 boxes, or about 700 books, she said. Recipients have included an LGBTQ+-affirming high school in Alabama, a Gay Straight Alliance in South Carolina, a drag queen story hour in Idaho, a graduate student working with queer elders in Oklahoma and a queer youth center in Florida.

Recipients have sent thank-you cards and other mementos of appreciation, Robbins said, though not all want attention. Some have faced death threats for their work.

Jason DeShazo — aka drag queen Momma Ashley Rose — recently received a box of books from Fabulosa for the Rose Dynasty Center,

an LGBTQ+ safe space, health clinic and community center that DeShazo just opened in Lakeland, Fla.

DeShazo said he has been performing family-friendly drag story hours since long before they became the political lightning rod they are today. He believes deeply in the power and importance of books in the fight for queer acceptance. The intense hatred and discrimination he's experienced from anti-LGBTQ+ protesters recently has only solidified that belief, he said.

The books from Fabulosa are a big boost for the library he is trying to build at the center, he said, but they also send a powerful message about the bonds of the LGBTQ+ community — near and far.

"It gives me hope," DeShazo said. "It brings joy to think that there are people in other parts of the country who know what we're going through and are willing to support us, to make sure we can have that safe space for people."

In San Francisco, queer acceptance is often taken for granted — including in the literary space. The San Francisco Public Library calls itself the "queerest library ever," has a dedicated queer collection at the main library's James C. Hormel LGBTQIA+ Center, features LGBTQ+ titles in all of its branches and hosts special events encouraging people to read LGBTQ+ and other banned books.

"We see our role as a place for representation and also for joy and goodness, so people can come in and see themselves represented," said Cristina Mitra, the Hormel Center's program manager.

But the picture is vastly different in other parts of the country.

"There is a lot of fear and trepidation," said Drabinski, of the library association. In addition to targeting queer-friendly books, she said, anti-LGBTQ+ activists are mounting "a pressure campaign to undermine trust in libraries and librarians."

Drabinski, who grew up in Idaho and is queer, said that books helped her understand herself in crucial ways, and that part of her mission is to make sure young people today have the same learning opportunities. She praised Fabulosa for being part of the same fight.

Robbins said she hopes that Books Not Bans continues to grow, but also that other queer institutions in places such as San Francisco find ways to connect with those in less accepting parts of the country — to see how they might help.

"A lot of folks in the LGBTQ community on the coast feel very, very confident that things are fine, but that's not what I'm hearing," she said. "It really matters to show up for each other."

MARKET ROUNDUP

S&P 500 closes out another up week as Nvidia cools again

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NEW YORK — U.S. stocks coasted to the close of their latest winning week on Friday, as Nvidia's stock continued to cool from its startling, supernova run.

The Standard & Poor's 500 slipped 0.2%, but it remained close to its all-time high set on Tuesday and capped its eighth winning week in the last nine. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 15 points, or less than 0.1%, while the Nasdaq composite dropped 0.2%.

Nvidia again dragged on the market, falling 3.2% on Friday. The company's stock has soared more than 1,000% since October 2022 on frenzied demand for its chips, which are powering much of the world's move into artificial intelligence technology. It briefly supplanted Microsoft this week as the most valuable company on Wall Street.

But nothing goes up forever, and Nvidia's drops the last two days sent the stock to its first losing week in the last nine.

Much of the rest of Wall Street was relatively quiet, except for a few outliers.

Sarepta Therapeutics jumped 30.1% after U.S. regulators approved the use of its medicine for children with Duchenne muscular dystrophy who are at least 4.

Gun maker Smith & Wesson Brands tumbled 12.9% despite reporting stronger profit for the latest quarter than analysts expected. The summer is traditionally a slower season for firearms, according to Chief Executive

Mark Smith.

Shares of Trump Media & Technology Group rallied back from an early loss and rose 3.4%, trimming its loss for the week to 25.3%. The company behind Donald Trump's Truth Social platform had seen its stock nearly halve since the conviction of the former president in late May on charges in a scheme to illegally influence the 2016 election through a hush money payment to a porn actor who said the two had sex.

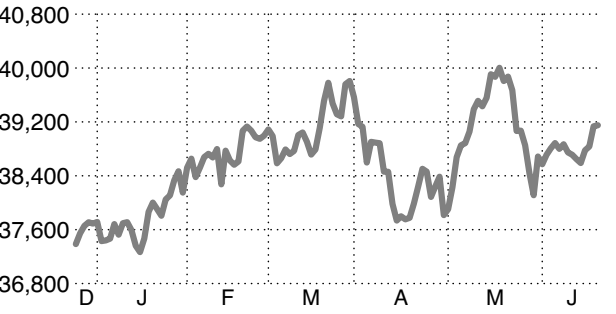
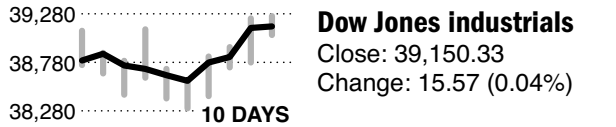
All told, the S&P 500 dipped 8.55 points to 5,464.62. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 15.57 points to 39,150.33, and the Nasdaq composite dropped 32.23 points to 17,689.36.

In the bond market, U.S. Treasury yields initially fell after a report suggested business activity among countries that use the euro currency is weaker than economists expected.

But U.S. yields recovered much of those losses after another report said U.S. business activity may be stronger than thought.

Overall output growth hit a 26-month high, according to S&P Global's preliminary reading of activity among U.S. manufacturing and services businesses. Perhaps more important for Wall Street, that strength may be happening without a concurrent rise in pressure on inflation.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury edged down to 4.25% from 4.26% late Thursday. The yield on the two-year Treasury, which more closely tracks expectations for Fed action, dipped to 4.73% from 4.74%.



Major stock indexes

Index	Close	Daily change	Daily % change	YTD % change
Dow industrials	39,150.33	+15.57	+0.04	+3.88
S&P 500	5,464.62	-8.55	-0.16	+14.57
Nasdaq composite	17,689.36	-32.23	-0.18	+17.84
S&P 400	2,931.86	+10.98	+0.38	+5.40
Russell 2000	2,022.03	+4.64	+0.23	-0.25
EuroStoxx 50	4,907.30	-40.43	-0.82	+8.53
Nikkei (Japan)	38,596.47	-36.55	-0.09	+15.34
Hang Seng (Hong Kong)	18,028.52	-306.80	-1.67	+5.76

Interest rates

Treasuries	Yield	Daily change	6 month change	1 year change
T-bill: 1 year	5.11	-	+0.24	-0.15
T-note: 5 year	4.26	-	+0.39	+0.27
T-note: 10 years	4.26	-	+0.37	+0.52
T-bond: 30 years	4.40	-	+0.36	+0.59

Bank & mortgage rates	Rate	Week ago	6 months ago	1 year ago
6 Month CD	2.34	2.33	2.36	2.21
1 Year CD	2.62	2.62	2.63	2.63
2 Year CD	2.52	2.53	2.55	2.51
30 Year Fixed	7.31	7.25	7.33	7.06
15 Year Fixed	6.72	6.71	6.84	6.39
30 Year Jumbo	7.54	7.46	7.66	7.28

Commodities

Treasuries	Delivery date	Close in \$	Daily change	1 year change
Oil: Barrel	Aug 24	80.73	-0.56	+11.57
Gold Ounce	Jun 24	2,316.40	-37.40	+397.30
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OPINION

With gun ruling, the justices restore common sense

They affirmed that the 2nd Amendment is not absolute and that domestic abusers should not have firearms.

By **Erwin Chemerinsky**

THE SUPREME COURT’S ruling on Friday finally brought common sense to analyzing gun rights under the 2nd Amendment. It will save lives.

In *United States vs. Rahimi*, the court in an 8-1 decision upheld the constitutionality of a federal law that makes it a crime for a person under a restraining order in a domestic violence case to have a firearm.

The court’s holding should be noncontroversial: A person can be prohibited from having a gun “once a court has found that [the individual] represents a credible threat to the physical safety of another.” But the implications of this decision are enormous in allowing essential regulation of firearms in the United States.

To put Friday’s decision in context, from 1791 until 2008, the Supreme Court never once invalidated any federal, state or local gun regulation. In the handful of decisions about the 2nd Amendment, the court always said that the amendment meant what it says: Americans have a right to

have guns for militia service.

But in 2008, in *District of Columbia vs. Heller*, the court dramatically changed course. In a 5-4 decision, the justices said that the 2nd Amendment protects a right to have handguns in the home for the sake of security.

The court did not return to examining the scope of gun rights for 14 years, until 2022 and *New York State Rifle and Pistol Assn. vs. Bruen*. In an opinion by Justice Clarence Thomas, the court said that the 2nd Amendment protects a right to have guns outside the home, that the amendment is an “unqualified right” and that gun regulations are constitutional only if they were permissible historically. Thomas suggested that this meant gun laws now had to be of the same type that existed in 1791, when the 2nd Amendment was ratified.

Bruen has led to challenges to every type of gun regulation in the country, causing much confusion in the lower courts. Based on *Bruen*, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit declared unconstitutional the federal statute banning gun possession for domestic abusers. The conservative 5th Circuit justices followed Thomas’ reasoning: Because such restrictions on possessing guns did not exist in 1791, they are unconstitutional today.

On Friday, the Supreme Court wisely reversed the 5th Circuit. Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. wrote for the majority, and only



BRYNN ANDERSON Associated Press

THE SUPREME COURT on Friday upheld a federal law that keeps guns away from people subject to domestic violence restraining orders. This shores up other federal and state gun laws.

Thomas dissented. The court declared: “When a restraining order contains a finding that an individual poses a credible threat to the physical safety of an intimate partner, that individual may — consistent with the Second Amendment — be banned from possessing firearms while the order is in effect. Since the founding, our Nation’s firearm laws have included provisions preventing individuals who threaten physical harm to others from misusing firearms.”

Upholding this law is, in itself, important. Keeping those under restraining orders in domestic violence cases from having guns will save many lives, especially women’s lives. The Educational Fund to Stop Gun Violence reports that a woman “is five times more likely to be murdered when her abuser has access to a gun.”

The court’s decision is significant, too, in making it much more likely that many other gun regula-

tions will be allowed. Roberts’ majority opinion rejects the view that gun regulations are constitutional only if they are of a type that existed in 1791. He wrote: “Nevertheless, some courts have misunderstood the methodology of our recent 2nd Amendment cases. These precedents were not meant to suggest a law trapped in amber.”

Other conservative justices wrote separately to indicate that the meaning of the 2nd Amendment was not fixed in 1791. Justice Brett Kavanaugh said: “The Court interprets and applies the Constitution by examining text, pre-ratification and post-ratification history, and precedent.” This rejects the originalist view that nothing matters except the original intent behind a constitutional provision.

The *Rahimi* decision will affect many pending challenges to gun regulations. For example, there is a federal law, and there are laws in almost every state, that prohibit con-

victed felons from having guns. Hundreds of challenges to these laws have been mounted in the last two years, and lower courts are split as to whether the regulations violate the 2nd Amendment. Now there is a strong basis for upholding them.

There is no doubt that the current conservative majority of the court is supportive of gun rights, as reflected in last week’s decision striking down a federal regulation that outlawed bump stocks, devices that allow a rifle to function like a machine gun. That makes the decision in *Rahimi* especially important. The 8-1 verdict emphatically upholds the government’s power to regulate guns to protect safety and save innocent lives.

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LETTERS



RICK BOWMER Associated Press

THE L.A. UNIFIED Board of Education voted on Tuesday to ban cellphones during the school day.

Smart phones, stupid people?

IT WAS KILLING JOSHUA TREES in the Mojave Desert that united readers in anger earlier this month. Now, our letter writers are once again united, but this time in praise: With barely any exceptions, they’re writing in approval of the Los Angeles Unified School District’s ban on phones during the school day. Many of the letters come from teachers tired of competing with screens for their students’ attention. This topic has come up before on the letters page, often in discussions on the classroom challenges teachers face.

As a parent of three school-age boys — two of whom are in middle school — I share concerns over smartphone addiction, and so far I have resisted my children’s unceasing requests for their own iPhones.

I wish I could say my concern is based on all the new data and commentary on the toxicity of smartphones to teenage brains, but it isn’t. Really, I’m shocked by how a little more than a decade of smartphone use (read: addiction) has changed *my* habits and shortened *my* attention span. Why wouldn’t I protect my children from that?

My phone-less children are outliers. Everyone around them has their own phone — so much that, in my experience, earlier rules against cellphone use at school long ago became unenforceable. Now, with the LAUSD ban, the pendulum is swinging the other way.

— PAUL THORNTON, letters editor

I just finished my 29th year teaching high school English and would be thrilled if my school district took measures to ban cellphones. The phones and AirPods are a constant nuisance.

Even though my class policy is that both need to be put away during class, I have to remind students to do so every day. Some refuse to remove their one AirPods because they say they can hear me just fine with it in.

I remember the days when I could not get students to stop talking at the start of class. Now, they enter the classroom wearing

AirPods and looking at their phones. When I try to engage with them, they don’t respond because they are busy watching videos or scrolling social media. If I finish class a couple minutes early, they immediately take out their phones, and it’s so quiet you could hear a pin drop.

Many students are not interested in talking with each other, and it’s spread into our lessons as well. They struggle to communicate in small groups and even more so in whole-class discussions. It’s because they are used to isolating themselves with their

phones and don’t know how to interact with others.

Good for LAUSD recognizing the need to ban cellphones.

JAIME ANGELL
Torrance

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I retired from teaching chemistry and physics at San Pedro High School two years ago. I experienced how smartphones sapped my students’ attention.

Starting in 2004, I had a sturdy, four-drawer toolbox in my classroom with different colored poker chips in each drawer. As students

entered class, they placed their phone in a drawer and got a chip as a claim check. Then I would lock up the box with a padlock — no phones for a whole class period. I also made a big show about locking up my own phone.

Students would often tell me in confidence that that was the only time during their entire day they weren’t looking at their phones.

I wholeheartedly support banning phones from high schools. Would parents buy into a ban? Probably no more than 50% of them.

Would teachers be willing to lock up their own phones

for the school day? Highly unlikely.

JOHN REID
San Pedro

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As a very-longtime teacher, I agree that restricting cellphones in schools is a healthy move, as was argued at the LAUSD’s recent Board of Education meeting. However, restricting use only during instructional time makes sense.

In all of the years of experiencing shootings and other campus violence, it makes sense to have those phones stored somewhere in each classroom for use in an emergency. In May 2022, a fourth-grade girl in Uvalde, Texas, was able to call 911 from under her desk.

Yes, phones distract from learning and listening. But having them available for emergency use is a good idea. Parents could also be advised not to call or text their child during class time.

CHERYL ORTEGA
Los Angeles

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I do not believe the banning of cellphone use by students during school hours is going to be the panacea that district officials are hoping for.

There is nothing to stop parents from giving their elementary school-age children a smartphone with unfettered access to an array of age inappropriate social media platforms. And, until social media companies are no longer allowed to shield themselves from liability via federal law, they will continue to peddle their toxic products to our youth, with or without a school cellphone ban.

We went after Big Tobacco for the damage its products inflicted on the health of our citizens; this is no different.

JASON Y. CALIZAR
Torrance

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I think that on balance, a full ban of cellphones from schools is probably a good thing. I know how bad scrolling social media makes me feel, and I don’t see a need for students to be able to contact anyone in

the world at any time during the school day.

However, I couldn’t help but chuckle at school board President Jackie Goldberg’s story of a group of high schoolers breaking out their phones to text each other as soon as she sat down with them. Goldberg strangely assumed that the teens were so addicted to their phones that they no longer speak out loud.

Anyone who began using a cellphone before the age of 20 (and, I should think, most people who have ever used one, and also most people who have ever met a teenager) would immediately recognize what was probably happening: The students were texting each other about the adult who just appeared out of nowhere hoping to “informally talk.”

KATELYN BEST
Los Angeles

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Let’s not forget that our adult actions provide examples for young people. Many parents may agree that kids are addicted to their phones, but so are many adults.

How is the typical student supposed to feel about a ban on phone use when we know that the adults on campus will still be walking the halls checking social media, texting food porn and subjecting their families to endless text chains? Don’t forget the adult TikTok crowd.

Overuse of cellphones is an adult addiction that can hinder family communication and engagement. Many adults are just as addicted to phones as their children.

CHRIS DAMORE
Fullerton

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Cellphones do not belong in schools, learning does. Our youth are becoming zombies, only reacting to the blood of social media to keep them going.

SUSAN GREENBERG
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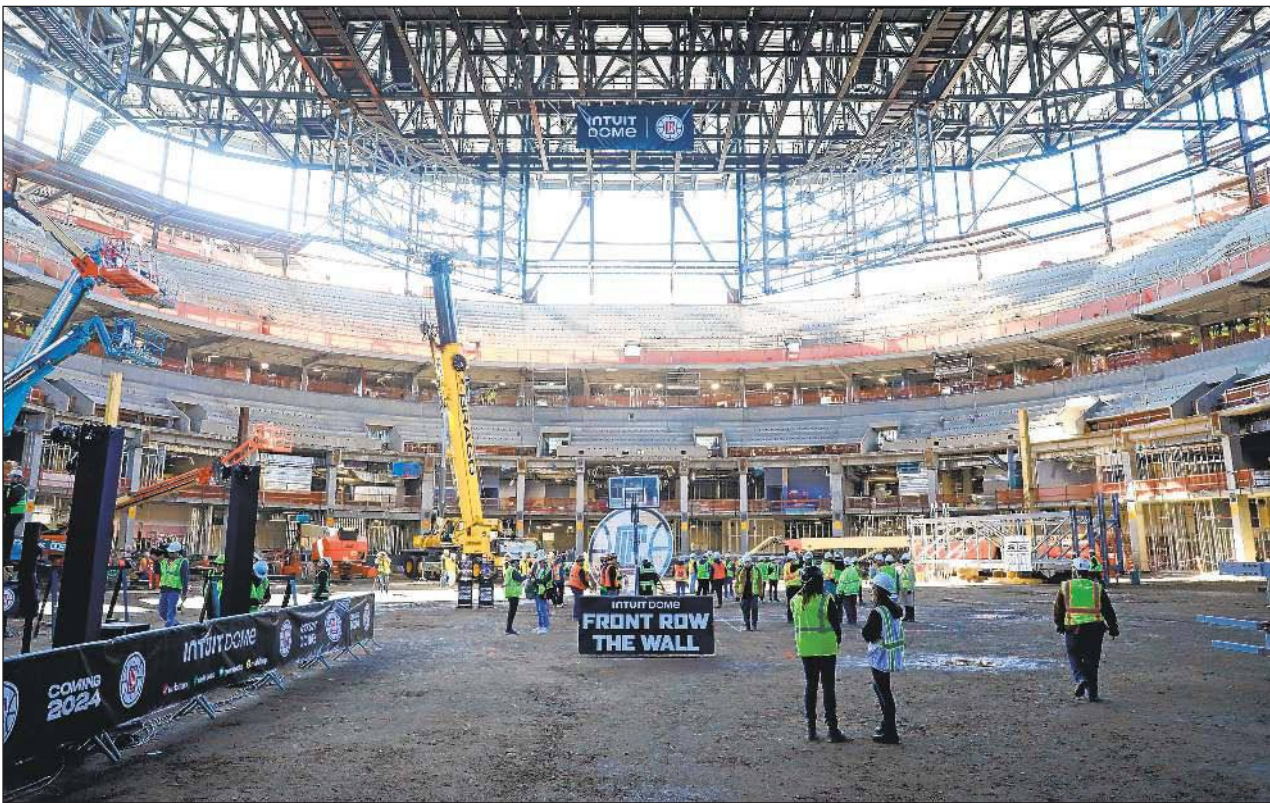
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AMONG the proposed venue changes is a shifting of basketball to the Intuit Dome, the Clippers' new home.

New Olympics plan generates millions in savings and revenue

[Olympics, from A1] within its boundaries.

Wasserman expressed confidence about moving forward on what he called “an opportunity that is too unique not to take advantage of.”

This kind of reshuffling is nothing new for Olympic host cities, especially in the four-year countdown to the opening ceremony. During the “delivery” phase, the optimism of brainstorming and planning often gives way to the reality of meeting deadlines and balancing budgets.

One element of L.A.’s plan, which includes the 2028 Paralympics, has been untouchable from the start. The Coliseum, a historical centerpiece for the 1932 and 1984 Summer Games, will be modified with a raised floor to host track and field. Almost everything else has been subject to review.

The opening of the Intuit Dome later this year affords the opportunity to shift basketball from Crypto.com Arena to the sport’s newest venue. It also allows for moving another marquee sport, gymnastics, from the older Forum to Crypto.com. The downtown home of the Lakers and Kings has more seats and, because it was designed to accommodate a hockey rink, more floor space for gymnastics’ multiple events, such as the vault and the uneven bars.

LA28 estimates the Intuit and Crypto.com changes will

result in a net budgetary gain of \$38 million. Moving the sport of swimming could be even more economically beneficial.

Original plans called for building a temporary venue on USC’s baseball field. Now, organizers hope to mimic the success of the 2024 U.S. Olympic swimming trials, which have set attendance records by placing a pool inside the Indianapolis Colts’ football stadium.

SoFi’s luxury suites, restaurants and estimated 38,000 capacity for swimming could bring an additional \$106 million in revenue, LA28 said. As with other venues, the math gets a bit complicated because that increase would be partly offset by \$58 million in higher rent and other costs, putting the final estimated benefit at \$49 million.

But organizers’ ability to pick and choose — the Forum might be assigned another sport in the future — underscores L.A.’s status as one of a handful of cities worldwide that have enough existing facilities to host the Olympics without permanent construction. This surfeit is a benefit to fans.

“All these venues have so much capacity,” Wasserman said. “The opportunity to attend events is much more broad.”

The Games’ estimated \$7-billion price tag is also at issue because organizers have promised to cover all

costs through ticket sales, corporate sponsorships and other revenue.

If they fall short, city and state legislators have agreed to serve as a financial backstop, putting taxpayers on the hook.

Adding seats by switching to larger venues could help avoid that possibility.

“The more money you can raise through fans, the better,” Matheson said. “Every dollar that’s raised through fans is a dollar you don’t have to extract out of the taxpayer.”

Another Olympic scholar agreed, but only to a point. Jules Boykoff, a professor of politics and government at Pacific University in Oregon, has been critical of the costs imposed on host cities. He noted that LA28’s budget was originally set at \$5.3 billion and could continue to grow in coming years.

“Yeah, \$150 million is something,” Boykof said. “But it’s not a massive savings.”

Finances were part, but not all, of the surprising decision to hold softball and canoe slalom four states away.

The move aligns with a recent trend that has seen the IOC scramble to assuage cities fearful of bidding for the Games and risking massive debt. IOC leadership has encouraged looking for cost savings wherever they can be found.

Oklahoma City entered the picture for LA28 because

it already has two needed venues.

Its 13,000-seat softball stadium is larger than any comparable ballpark in Southern California and, located adjacent to the sport’s hall of fame, has a track record for drawing fans.

The city’s world-class canoe slalom venue, just south of downtown, will save on building a \$39-million temporary course. Chamber of Commerce officials there have further sweetened the deal by offering to assume all risk; if the Games go over budget, they would cover outstanding expenses for their two venues.

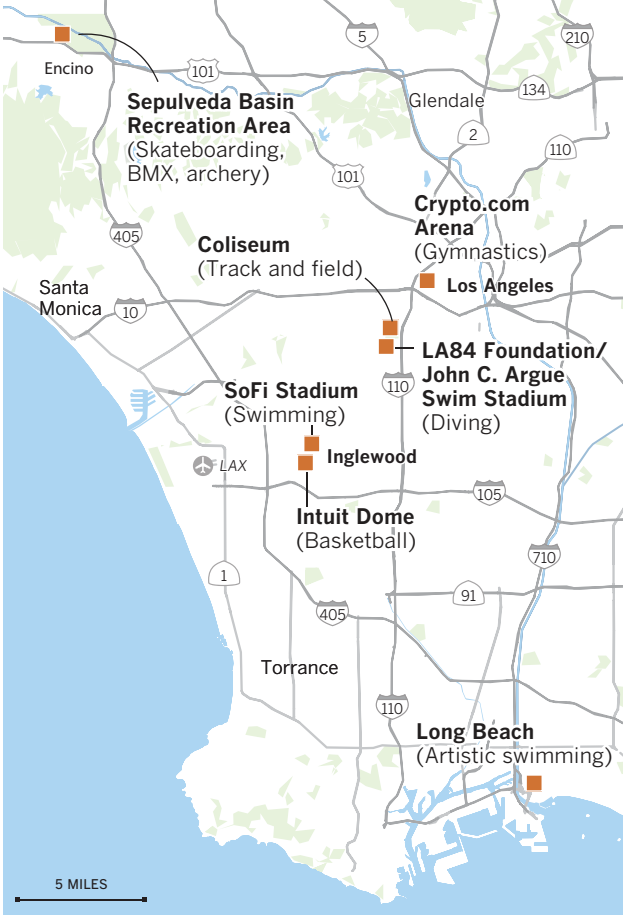
“We are confident we will be an outstanding partner to LA28 in creating a dynamic environment for Olympians and fans,” Oklahoma City Mayor David Holt said in a statement.

Organizers might have had another, subtler motivation to look afar. Oklahoma Rep. Tom Cole is chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee at a time when LA28 has lobbied for federal help with Games security and transportation funding.

With canoe slalom potentially leaving its original location in the Sepulveda Basin, plans for the San Fernando Valley site would be completely overhauled. Shooting would depart. Same with equestrian, because the basin isn’t large enough to satisfy the IOC’s

Proposed venue changes for 2028 Summer Olympics

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desire to keep the sport’s three disciplines — jumping, dressage and eventing — in the same location.

LA28 has proposed holding equestrian events at Galway Downs in Temecula. In return, the Valley would get an arguably more-popular trio of skateboarding, BMX cycling and archery.

In other changes, the LA84 Foundation/John C. Argue Swim Stadium, a 1932 Olympic venue adjacent to the Coliseum, would be updated to host diving in 2028. Artistic swimming — which used to be known as synchronized swimming — would share a planned water polo venue along the oceanfront in Long Beach.

The status of potential sites such as Dodger Stadium for baseball, the Rose Bowl for soccer and Santa Monica for beach volleyball will be announced in coming months. Dignity Health Sports Park in Carson remains slated to host a

number of events, but it could be a year before the list is finalized.

When the Olympics finally arrive in Southern California four years from now, all corporate venue names will temporarily disappear because of IOC sponsorship rules. Crypto.com, for example, will become the “Arena in Downtown L.A.” for 17 days.

As LA28 executives continue to scrutinize their plans, they have vowed to look for more savings. Wasserman referenced Peter Ueberroth, the head organizer of the 1984 Summer Games, which finished with a multimillion-dollar surplus in part because of his penchant for trimming expenses.

“When you have to pay your own bills, you have to watch every penny,” Wasserman said.

“We absolutely have a history of ’84 that sets the bar for us very high.”

Bannon asks Supreme Court to delay prison sentence for contempt

Trump aide is slated to report by July 1 for defying a subpoena from a House panel.

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WASHINGTON — Stephen K. Bannon, a long-time ally of former President Trump, asked the Supreme Court on Friday to delay his prison sentence while he fights his convictions for defying a subpoena from the House committee that investigated the attack on U.S. Capitol.

The emergency application came after a federal appeals court panel rejected Bannon’s bid to avoid reporting to prison by July 1 to serve his four-month sentence. It was addressed to Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., who oversees



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STEPHEN K. BANNON, shown in court in New York in 2023, addressed his appeal to the chief justice.

emergency appeals from courts in Washington.

The high court asked the Justice Department to respond to the request by Wednesday, days before the

court is set to begin its summer recess.

The court denied a similar request from another Trump aide shortly after receiving a response in March.

Bannon was convicted nearly two years ago of two counts of contempt of Congress: one for refusing to sit for a deposition with the Jan. 6 House committee and the other for refusing to provide documents related to his involvement in Trump’s efforts to overturn his 2020 presidential election loss to Democrat Joe Biden.

Bannon has cast the case as politically motivated, and his attorney David Schoen has said it raises “serious constitutional issues” that need to be examined by the Supreme Court.

If Bannon goes to prison next month, he will probably have to serve his full sentence before the high court has the chance to review those questions, since the court is due to take its summer recess at the end of June, attorney Trent McCotter wrote in his emer-

gency application.

His lawyer says the former advisor didn’t ignore the subpoena but was still negotiating with the congressional committee when he was charged.

His previous attorney told him that the subpoena was invalid because the Republican former president has asserted executive privilege and the committee would not allow a Trump lawyer in the room.

In court papers, Bannon’s lawyers also previously argued that there is a “strong public interest” in allowing him to remain free in the run-up to the 2024 election because Bannon is a top advisor to Trump’s campaign.

The start of Bannon’s prison term has been delayed during his appeal. U.S. District Judge Carl Nichols ordered him to turn himself in after an appeals court

panel upheld his contempt of Congress convictions.

A second Trump aide, trade advisor Peter Navarro, was also convicted of contempt of Congress. He reported to prison in March to serve his four-month sentence after the Supreme Court refused his bid to delay the sentence.

Courts rejected Navarro’s executive-privilege argument, finding he couldn’t prove Trump had actually invoked it.

Bannon is also facing criminal charges in New York state court alleging he duped donors who gave money to build a wall along the U.S. southern border.

He has pleaded not guilty to money laundering, conspiracy, fraud and other charges, and that trial has been postponed until at least the end of September.

Newly named top editor of Washington Post decides to not accept job after backlash

Recent reports about Robert Winnett’s journalistic ethics led to a newsroom revolt.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Washington Post said Friday that newly named editor Robert Winnett has decided to not take the job and will remain in Britain instead, in another upheaval at the news outlet.

The Post’s chief executive and publisher, Will Lewis, announced Winnett’s decision to withdraw in a note to

the staff Friday and said a recruitment firm would be hired to launch a search for a replacement.

The financially struggling Post had announced Winnett would take over as editor of the core newsroom functions after November’s presidential election, while it was also setting up a “third newsroom” devoted to finding new ways for its journalism to make money.

Three weeks ago, then-executive editor Sally Buzbee said that she would quit rather than take a demotion to head this revenue-enhancement effort.

Former Wall Street Journal editor Matt Murray was

brought on as her interim replacement and future leader of the “third newsroom.”

Since then, several published reports had raised questions about the journalistic ethics of Lewis and Winnett stemming from their work in England.

For example, the men worked together in a series of scoops about extravagant spending by British politicians fueled by information that they paid a data information company for — a practice frowned upon by U.S. journalists.

The New York Times wrote that both Winnett and Lewis were involved in stories that appeared to be

based on fraudulently obtained phone and business records.

It sparked a newsroom revolt at the Post. David Maraniss, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner who has worked at the newspaper for four decades, said this week that he didn’t know anyone there who thought the situation with the publisher and “supposed new editor” could stand. “The body is rejecting the transfusion,” Maraniss wrote on Facebook.

Lewis, a former Wall Street Journal publisher and vice chairman of the Associated Press’ board of directors, started at the Post earlier this year, hired by bil-

lionaire owner Jeff Bezos to stem a costly exodus of readers. The Post had said it had lost \$77 million last year.

In a memo to key staff members this week, Bezos assured them that journalistic standards and ethics at the newspaper would not change.

“I know you’ve already heard this from Will, but I wanted to also weigh in directly,” he wrote.

“To be sure, it can’t be business as usual at The Post,” Bezos wrote. “The world is evolving rapidly and we do need to change as a business.”

In his Facebook note, Maraniss said that the issue

for staff members is integrity, not resistance to change. To that end, it remains to be seen whether Lewis can gain staff support.

Lewis said Friday that the recruitment firm and process for replacing Winnett will be announced soon. Winnett’s sudden hiring — without any indication of an extensive search — had also rankled staff members. But Lewis said the reorganization efforts would continue.

Winnett is staying at the Telegraph in London.

Telegraph editor Chris Evans told that newspaper that “he’s a talented chap, and their loss is our gain,” according to the Guardian.

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LAUSD quietly beefs up funding for arts

The extra \$30 million follows accusations the district violated Proposition 28 rules.

By Howard Blume

Los Angeles school officials have quietly added \$30 million to elementary school budgets for arts education in the wake of accusations from former Supt. Austin Beutner, parents and union leaders that the district violated Proposition 28, a voter-approved law mandating increased arts funding at all California schools.

L.A. Unified leaders, including Supt. Alberto Carvalho, denied any wrongdoing and said the funding shift — included in next school year's budget — was aimed at avoiding further contention.

The action will restore arts programs paid for by the school district to 2022-23 funding levels, according to officials.

This benchmark is crucial because California school systems can't receive additional arts funding from Proposition 28 unless they maintain their own spending at the 2022-23 levels.

At stake for L.A. Unified is \$77 million a year in new funding created by the measure, an amount expected to increase annually.

Voters approved Proposition 28 in November 2022 by a two-thirds majority with the expectation that children would benefit from more arts instruction at every school.

Allocations at the state level are determined for every school based on enrollment, with extra dollars added for students from low-income families.

A fundamental promise of the voter initiative was that the new money could be used only to add to arts funding — and not to replace existing funding.

Parents in L.A. Unified became concerned when despite the flow of new dollars, nothing appeared to have changed at their elementary schools. If they had an art teacher on campus two days a week the year before, that teacher was still on campus two days a week. Some schools even appeared to have had cutbacks, parents reported.

They suspected that the district had swapped in the new state arts money for the district arts funding — leading to little or no gain in arts instruction.

Some administrators quietly confirmed such suspicions, to the parents and to The Times.

For months, and including this week, officials have offered various explanations for what happened. They suggested that some schools had expiring arts grants, although they have yet to provide examples. They also talked about declining enrollment, which could have resulted in reductions of services. However, the rate of decline last year was marginal compared with the size of the influx of new state arts dollars.

Officials also said some funding shifts were based on "equity" — providing more to higher-needs students. But no examples have yet been provided.

Deputy Supt. Pedro Salcido said all that matters now is the positive outcome.

"I think the important piece is ... the additional \$30 million — that is included in the '24-'25 budget," Salcido said during a presentation at this week's

[See Arts funding, B2]



JASON ARMOND Los Angeles Times

THE EARLY spate of wildfires in 2024 is casting new concerns about what the rest of the year will bring, especially with the hottest months ahead. Above, fire crews battle a hot spot on Sunday in Gorman.

A mounting wildfire toll, with summer just starting

90,000 acres, or five times the average, burned this year

By Grace Toohey

California's summer is off to a fiery start after an explosion of wildfire activity across the state this week, with blazes stretching fire-fighting resources thin, forcing evacuations and scorching several homes, businesses and bone-dry hill-sides.

Perilous weather conditions in the last days of spring before Thursday — strong winds, low humidity and high temperatures — fueled flames from Los Angeles County to Colusa County north of Sacramento, with more than 30 wildfires igniting, including two of the state's largest this year that each surpassed 15,000 acres in a matter of hours, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

[See Wildfires, B4]



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A DC-10 drops retardant on the Lisa fire in a canyon east of Moreno Valley last weekend. A Cal Fire spokesperson calls the acreage burned "alarming."

Sheriff not feeling groovy about 'hippie' festival

Plumas County is laying down the law on the Rainbow Family Gathering.

By Hannah Fry

For attendees, the upcoming Rainbow Family Gathering in Plumas National Forest is a chance to celebrate community, peace, love and healing.

But authorities in this sparsely populated corner of California have other words for the affair: non-permitted, disruptive and potentially



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UP TO 8,000 people are expected to camp in Plumas National Forest for July's Rainbow Family Gathering.

destructive.

That's why the thousands of people expected to camp as part of the event in early July can expect to have company this year. The Plumas County Sheriff's Office is warning attendees that "there will be a substantial law enforcement presence" to "enforce a zero-tolerance policy toward any illegal activities or behaviors that threaten public safety or our natural resources."

Members of a management team assembled by the U.S. Forest Service have already begun enforcing parking restrictions barring people from leaving vehicles far-

ther than one car length off the road, an agency spokesperson confirmed to The Times.

Despite the warnings, members of the Rainbow Family — many of whom have gathered from across the country each year for decades — say they aren't changing their plans.

Between 2,000 and 8,000 people are expected to camp at the site during the celebration July 1-7.

"It's a community," said Adam Buxbaum, 36, who has been attending since he was an infant. "We go there on paper — and it's the truth

[See Rainbow, B5]

Supreme Court rules against L.A. couple in tattoo-related visa denial

By Andrea Castillo

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court voted 6 to 3 on Friday against a Los Angeles woman who argued that her constitutional rights were violated when the federal government de-

nied a visa to her Salvadoran husband, in part because they viewed his tattoos as gang-related.

The broad ruling is a major setback for Americans with foreign spouses, because it explicitly rejects the idea that a citizen has a constitutional right to attempt

to bring their noncitizen spouse into the country.

The conservative majority, led by Justice Amy Coney Barrett, said that while the plaintiff, L.A. civil rights attorney Sandra Muñoz, does have a fundamental right to marriage, she had failed to establish that her right ex-

tends to living with her husband in the U.S.

"In fact, Congress's longstanding regulation of spousal immigration — including through bars on admissibility — cuts the other way," Barrett said, so "a citizen does not have a fundamental liberty interest in her

noncitizen spouse being admitted to the country."

Luis Asencio Cordero, who lived in the U.S. until 2015, has been separated from Muñoz since his visa was denied during a consular interview in El Salvador.

The couple sought to file

[See Visa ruling, B5]

LAUSD beefs up funding for arts, denies wrongdoing

[Arts funding, from B1] Board of Education meeting. He talked of a “hold harmless” to affected schools “that we will make whole.”

“So the intent is to kind of do right from the perspective of level setting with the community and how we’re making investments around the arts,” Salcido said. “We want to make sure that as we move forward this is not a place of contention, controversy or questioning.”

Anger remains, however, among critics who include parents who became budget sleuths, Beutner and unions representing the vast majority of employees in the nation’s second-largest school system.

This week the district’s senior leaders acknowledged that \$30 million would be needed to restore district-funded arts instruction at elementary schools to the level before Proposition 28 funds arrived.

But officials insisted they were within their legal rights to take money from individual schools provided that total district spending on the arts went up by at least the amount that Proposition 28 provided.

“The accountability test is not done at the school site,” said Carvalho, who also spoke during the Tuesday staff presentation. “The accountability test is done districtwide. So is there the possibility of variance in schools? Absolutely. Does that happen? Absolutely.”

Echoing Salcido, Carvalho said: “We decided, considering the degree of confusion and because ultimately we believe in the benefit of arts education ... to create this additional fund. ... Notwithstanding the letter of the law, we decided to lean on the intent, not just the letter, but the intent. How are people perceiving that? And we’re paying a price for that. So ... \$30 million is above and beyond full compliance with the letter of the law, leaning more towards what we believe is the understanding of individuals in schools.”

However, Beutner — the author of Proposition 28 — accused the district of making up spending rules that exist nowhere in the law and that explicitly violate its let-



CAHUENGA Elementary students perform a Korean fan dance in August. Proposition 28, approved by voters in November 2022, stated that new money for arts instruction could not be used to replace existing funding.

ter and intent.

“District Leadership is violating the law by using Prop. 28 funds to replace existing spending at schools while making false and misleading statements about its implementation,” Beutner and union leaders wrote in an 11-page analysis sent Tuesday to L.A. Unified.

Parents and school staffs kept digging

Beutner relied substantially on research that parents, including Nicolle Fefferman, who also is a high school social studies teacher, began to conduct.

“Our thinking about arts funding in LAUSD started because a concerned parent began asking questions in our Facebook group in March of 2023,” Fefferman said. “More parents and then teachers began to see problems as well.”

Fefferman has a large network through the Facebook group Parents Supporting Teachers, for which

she is an administrator.

“Once a few of us were able to understand how to access that information, we taught others how to do the same,” she said. “We were able to see what had happened — or what did not happen. ... We could see the hours of arts instruction at each school did not increase as a result of this new money.”

For months, district officials had insisted that funding reductions at schools were isolated or entailed small amounts of money that were balanced out in other places.

But parents and school staffs kept sleuthing and adding more schools to their list.

“The insult is that the school district thinks we are all so stupid we won’t pay attention,” said library aide Franny Parrish, a veteran leader within California School Employees Assn. Chapter 500, whose members include library aides. “They have cheated the chil-

dren of valuable tools that could help with reading and maybe, just maybe, make them want to stay in school.”

The analysis — signed by Beutner and leaders of unions representing the vast majority of district employees — looked at 14 schools, calling them a small sample of illegal financial abuse.

Going school by school, with incomplete information, the parent sleuths had no firm total for the funding they suspected L.A. Unified pulled from elementary arts programs.

But on Tuesday, the district said \$30 million would be needed to “make whole” these programs.

This total suggests that once Proposition 28 funds became available, the district largely eliminated its own funding of elementary arts instruction.

L.A. Unified officials said they relied on guidance from the California Department of Education, although they also have said that state guidance has been unclear

or slow to develop.

State officials have so far not weighed in on the dispute.

Field trips as arts instruction

District field trips recently became organized under a program called Cultural Arts Passport. Although “arts” is in the name, the program includes field trips of many sorts.

District officials said at the board presentation Tuesday that the Passport field trips were part of total district arts spending of \$129.5 million — allowing them to say that overall arts expenditures increased last year.

The public presentation did not reveal how much of the total was spent on the school outings.

A long list of “preferred” field trip locations includes Universal Studios, the “Jeopardy” game show, Disneyland, local recreation centers and indoor sky-

diving.

Board member Scott Schmerelson questioned why all field trips — such as those to a theme park — qualified as arts education.

Chief Academic Officer Frances Baez partly avoided his question by saying that a trip to a historic mission could be arts-related because students could build on that knowledge to make dioramas: “So it was the follow-up and the deepening of the activity that had that arts connection.”

And, she said, there are arts learning opportunities in every situation and subject matter: “Arts is integrated into math. ... It’s integrated into history, language arts. With that integration, people might not understand the direct connection, but it’s integrated. ... It’s not a stand-alone. Arts lives everywhere.”

She noted, too, that “the field trips with the highest attendance were the Pantages Theatre.”

Even though a particular field trip could contribute to arts education, under Proposition 28, at least 80% of the new arts funding must pay the salaries of art teachers and up to 20% can be spent on supplies related to that instruction.

In a Thursday email, a district spokesperson said Proposition 28 funds were not used for field trips.

Tuesday’s staff presentation was related to the need for the school board to approve an annual Proposition 28 report that the district is required to send to the state and to post publicly. This report asserts that the district managed its arts funds according to legal requirements and spent more of its own money than ever on the arts.

Board members ultimately raised many of the same concerns that parents and district employees have been raising — and they too were less than satisfied with all the answers.

But senior staff warned them that future funds could be jeopardized if they failed to approve the report. The board approved the report on a 5-2 vote.

Schmerelson and board member Rocío Rivas voted no.

Trekkies’ enterprise: \$1 million for ethical uses of AI

By LILA SEIDMAN

To boldly go where no man has gone before.

That’s the mission of the USS Enterprise — and arguably the aim of a \$1-million prize being offered through a foundation created to honor the father of the “Star Trek” franchise.

The Roddenberry Foundation — named for Gene Roddenberry — said Tuesday that this year’s biennial award would focus on artificial intelligence that benefits humanity.

Lior Ipp, chief executive of the foundation, told The Times there’s a growing recognition that AI is becoming more ubiquitous and will affect all aspects of our lives.

“We are trying to ... catalyze folks to think about what AI looks like if it’s used for good,” Ipp said, “and what it means to use AI responsibly, ethically and toward solving some of the thorny global challenges that exist in the world.”

The Roddenberry Prize is open to early-stage ventures — including nonprofits and for-profits — across the globe.

Each cycle, the focal point of the award changes. The spotlight on AI and machine learning arrives as recent strides in the technology have sparked excitement as well as fear.

Concerns abound that AI threatens privacy, intellectual property and jobs, including the work performed by this reporter. Although it can automate busywork, it may also replicate the harmful biases of the people who created it.

California legislators are racing to address anxieties through about 50 AI-related



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LEONARD NIMOY, left, and William Shatner play Mr. Spock and Capt. Kirk in the original “Star Trek.”

ills, many of which aim to install safeguards around the technology, which lawmakers say could cause societal harm. The proposed legislation targets AI-related fears ranging from data security to racial discrimination.

“We’ve seen with other technologies that we don’t do anything until well after there’s a big problem,” said state Sen. Scott Wiener (D-San Francisco), who wrote a bill that would require companies developing large AI models to do safety testing.

“Social media had contributed many good things to society ... but we know there have been significant downsides to social media, and we did nothing to reduce or to mitigate those harms,” he said. “And now we’re playing catch-up. I prefer not to play catch-up.”

Ipp said the foundation shares the broad concern about AI and sees the award as a means to potentially contribute to creating those guardrails.

The language of the application states that it’s seeking ethical proposals. And much like the multicultural, multi-planetary cast of “Star Trek,” it’s supposed to be inclusive.

“Any use of AI or machine learning must be fair, transparent, respectful of individual rights and privacy, and should explicitly design against bias or discrimination against individuals, communities or groups,” according to the prize website.

Inspiration for the theme was also borne out of the applications the foundation received last time around. Ipp

said the prize, which is “issue-agnostic” but focused on early-stage tech, produced compelling uses of AI and machine learning in agriculture, healthcare, biotech and education.

“So,” he said, “we sort of decided to double down this year on specifically AI and machine learning.”

The most recent winner was Sweden-based Elypta, which Ipp said is using liquid biopsies, such as a blood test, to detect cancer early.

Though the foundation isn’t prioritizing a particular issue, the application states that it is looking for ideas that have the potential to push the needle on one or more of the United Nations’ 17 sustainable development goals, which include eliminating poverty and hunger as well as boosting climate action and protecting life on land and underwater.

“Star Trek,” which first aired in 1966, featured tons of enviable tech, including the universal translator, the tricorder — a handheld device that performed environmental scans, data recording and data analysis — and the transporter, useful for when you need to hop to an alien planet in a pinch.

And you could always trust Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy to employ the gadgets for good.

Those who meet the eligibility criteria for the Roddenberry Prize can apply through July 12. The grant will be awarded to one winner in November.

The foundation was launched by Gene Roddenberry’s family after his death in 1991.

A Los Angeles that exists only in right’s imagination

Who needs facts when vibes are all that matter?

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Los Angeles is a wicked, dangerous city, where treasonous depravity lurks behind every Pride flag, pupuseria and EV charging station, according to MAGA pundits. We’re a blue city, in a blue state, which in Fox News-speak means we’re a perilous hell pit. Think Mordor or Flea Bottom but with bike lanes and prettier people.

Right-wing media never miss an opportunity to “report” on the nation’s alarming rise in crime (though rates are in fact dropping), especially in blue states, and particularly on the left coast. Angelenos are “legitimately in danger” from “thugs, felons, and unhinged green-hairs,” said Tomi Lahren on Sunday, joining the hoarse chorus of conservative commentators who insist L.A. is a 24/7 loop of “Training Day” thanks to its liberal policymakers and leftist electorate.

Never mind facts or data. Sean Hannity and lesser-known personalities (OAN, NewsMax, etc.) are beholden to ratings, and nothing moves the needle like fear of The Other and the salaciousness of Los Angeles. Promoting lockstep hatred of the West Coast — not just its politics, but its people — is now a requisite for anyone hoping to stake a claim in the right-wing mediaverse.

Lahren took her turn Sunday, lamenting the “crap hole blue state” of California on The Skinny Confidential podcast. The former South Bay resident said she avoided going to L.A. because “it would be violent” ... but her examples of the dangers that good folks face in the antifa breeding ground of L.A. say less about crime than about

the profound intellectual dishonesty of the argument.

Disingenuous conflations of crime rates and political leanings are performative politics at best, not substantive debate, but if you’re going to take the low road at least come prepared with powerful examples of L.A.’s wickedness.

Lahren showed up with tales of a passive-aggressive ice cream vendor, suspect Vons shoppers and “mean girls.” When asked where she felt the most threatened, the Fox Nation personality cited Santa Monica, particularly the Bungalow cafe (“A haven for social connectivity and creative collaboration,” according to the website. Margaritas start at \$20). “People would be screaming at me,” she said of her experience at the trendy seaside eatery.

The podcast host of OutKick’s “Tomi Lahren Is Fearless” said she was followed around Vons, accosted by a woman at Hermosa Beach’s the Tower (“a beach-town casual kitchen”) and targeted during her man-on-the-street assignments in West Hollywood for Fox’s “Hannity” show. “The Salt & Straw there would give free ice cream to people if they wouldn’t talk to me,” she said of the harrowing experience. She never mentioned the chain’s great culinary crime, Strawberry Honey Balsamic With Black Pepper ice cream.

Lahren is a B-list right-wing commentator and influencer who’s rattled around various platforms. In 2019, when she still lived in the L.A. area and was calling Gavin Newsom “greasy Gavin,” she told The Times in an interview she was on a rescue mission. “I love California. I think it needs to be saved. Things that happen here trickle down. California is a cautionary tale for the



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RIGHT-WING commentator Tomi Lahren.

rest of the country.”

Now, that love seems to be long gone.

When the podcast interviewer asked Lahren if she still feels unsafe, she said no because she now lives in Tennessee. “I feel badly for a lot of these people who don’t have the protection of living in a place like I get to live in,” she said. “There’s a lot of people out there right now that are legitimately in danger and it’s right here in L.A. and it’s in New York and it’s in Washington, D.C., and it’s in Portland.”

But with a pivotal election at stake, crime rates are increasingly in the eye of the beholder. Where one conservative commentator sees Sodom and Gomorrah, data and trends paint a different picture. According to a 2022 study, Tennessee ranked above California in its violent crime rate, with 621.6 incidents of violent crime per 100,000 residents. The Southern state was topped only by New Mexico (780.5 incidences), Alaska (758.9), Arkansas (645.3) and Louisiana (628.6). And Memphis, Tenn., had the highest violent crime rate of any city that reported to the FBI in 2022.

Los Angeles has always been a magnet for those seeking fame, even if that means serving as a bogeyman for opportunistic pundits.

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TAKING IT ALL IN

A visitor to Signal Hill checks out the sweeping views of surrounding Long Beach under sunny skies. The hottest weather of the year is forecast this weekend, brought on by high pressure in the Southwest.

Conservative Temecula school board president loses recall vote

Voters oust Joseph Komrosky, criticized for positions on race and LGBTQ+ issues.

BY JAWEED KALEEM AND HOWARD BLUME

A conservative public school board president in Temecula whose promotion of policies on race and gender thrust the district into the national battle over critical race theory in the classroom and the rights of LGBTQ+ students narrowly lost a recall vote, officials announced Thursday.

Joseph Komrosky, a Mt. San Antonio College philosophy professor, was elected to the board of the 28,000-student Temecula Valley Unified School District about 19 months ago. As part of a three-member conservative majority, he steered the district as it joined a national wave of school boards jumping head-first into the culture wars.

The district was sued after banning the teaching of critical race theory and requiring that parents be notified if their children identified as a gender that did not match the one assigned to them at birth. The litigation is ongoing.

Under Komrosky, the district banned non-U.S. and non-California flags, a move seen as targeting LGBTQ+ Pride flag displays. At a school board meeting last year, he also stirred contro-

versy when he described gay civil rights pioneer and San Francisco County Supervisor Harvey Milk as a “pedophile.”

The final results in the recall election found voters narrowly opposed Komrosky, who represented the eastern and central portions of the district, staying in office.

Of 9,722 ballots tallied since June 4, those in favor of recall totaled 4,963. There were 4,751 opposed to the recall.

Fewer than half of the 21,578 registered voters — 45.1% — voted.

The recall ends a 2-2 stalemate on the board since a Komrosky ally, Danny Gonzalez, resigned in December to move out of state. The board will not have its full five members until the election in November.

In a Thursday email to The Times, Komrosky, who in his X bio calls himself a “God-fearing patriot,” said he leaned toward running for a seat once more.

“Given the narrow margin, I will likely run again in the November 2024 general election,” Komrosky said.

“If not, it has been an honor to serve the Temecula community, and I am proud to have fulfilled all of my campaign promises as an elected official. My commitment to protecting the innocence of our children remains unwavering,” he said.

The message echoed one Komrosky gave at the end of the last school board meeting on June 11.

During that meeting,

however, he seemed more adamant about running again.

“I want to thank my community for allowing me to represent your voices, and I look forward to serving my community again, beginning in November,” he said.

Thursday’s announced result was celebrated and lamented.

“We did it! We did it!” said Monica La Combe, a district resident for 21 years whose children graduated from high school in Temecula Valley. A son graduated this year, and another child, who is nonbinary, graduated in 2022.

“What this board came in and did was crazy. They just came in and made everybody scared and made our community look really, really bad with respect to who we are and how our children are educated,” La Combe said. “This recall election was important in order to get our district back on the trajectory of progress that we were headed toward.

“We have conservatives and liberals,” she added, speaking of the community, “but what they were doing was just really extreme.”

Jason Craig, a parent of two boys who attend elementary school in the district, expressed disappointment in Thursday’s election result.

“Conservative parents don’t want our children to be taught as social justice warriors. The school district isn’t the place for that,” said Craig, who had volunteered for Komrosky’s campaign

and previously narrowly lost in his own run for the board.

Craig said he supported Komrosky’s policies as “pre-emptive” ways to keep what he saw as growing social ills making their way into classrooms, including critical race theory, an academic legal framework relating to institutional racism taught at some colleges and universities.

“We don’t want racism in schools to be the center focus of everyone’s identity and how we should proceed with teaching history,” he said.

The Temecula district is one of several Southern California school districts where LGBTQ+ identity and history have become major points of controversy.

The Chino Valley Unified School District is also being sued for a parental notification policy similar to the one passed in the Temecula district. California Atty. Gen. Rob Bonta took the Chino district to court, and a group of parents, students, individual teachers and the teachers union sued Temecula Valley Unified.

In the Chino Valley case, the judge in a preliminary ruling found the notification requirement to be illegal. The district’s school board subsequently approved a revised policy with the hope that it will pass legal muster while having the same effect as the original version.

Meanwhile, a different judge upheld the Temecula parental notification policy. That decision is being appealed.

L.A. serial killer is charged in death of Utah woman in ’98

Chester Turner is already on death row for 14 California slayings in ’80s, ’90s.

BY LIBOR JANY

A man Los Angeles prosecutors once described as one of the city’s most prolific serial killers has been charged with another slaying: that of a woman in Utah in the late 1990s.

Utah authorities on Friday announced the filing of an aggravated murder charge against Chester Turner in the killing of 22-year-old Itisha Camp in Salt Lake City, where Turner had moved after absconding from parole in California.

Turner is on death row in the San Quentin Rehabilitation Center after being convicted of killing 14 women in the 1980s and ’90s along the Figueroa Corridor, an area then notorious for sex work, drug crimes and violence. Most of his victims were raped and strangled.

“It must have been profoundly difficult for Ms. Camp’s family and loved ones over the last 25 years, not knowing if the suspect in her murder was still out in the public,” Salt Lake County Dist. Atty. Sim Gill said in a statement. “We hope the filing of this charge brings some relief to Ms. Camp’s loved ones and our entire community, knowing that the defendant is already behind bars.”

Gill said the case was solved thanks to the diligence of Salt Lake police cold case investigators.

Camp’s body was found by three teenagers in a stairwell behind a business south of the city’s downtown in September 1998.

She had a scarf around her neck, and an autopsy revealed she had been strangled. Investigators also discovered evidence that she may have been sexually assaulted.

DNA from the scarf was uploaded into Codis — the FBI’s nationwide Combined DNA Index System — which led investigators to Turner, according to authorities.

According to a post on the Utah Department of Public Safety’s website, Camp had been in the city for only two or three weeks before her body was found. She had supported herself by doing sex work in the South State Street area, the post said.

Detectives later learned that Turner had moved to Utah from California the same year, in violation of his parole. The investigation turned up a police report about an assault in Salt Lake City in 1998, in which Turner was listed as a victim.

Turner, a onetime pizza deliveryman, was one of at

least five serial killers who preyed on victims in South L.A. in the 1980s and ’90s, around the height of the city’s crack cocaine epidemic.

Police initially suspected others in three killings of which Turner was ultimately convicted. They charged and convicted a part-time janitor in the 1992 slayings of Mary Edwards and Deborah Williams. That man spent 11 years behind bars before DNA tests exonerated him and implicated Turner in 2004.

Another man was charged in the death of Cynthia Annette Johnson, who was killed in 1997. The case against the man was later dropped, and Turner was convicted of her murder.

Fugitive ex-CEO arrested in federal fraud case

Onetime TV analyst James Arthur McDonald Jr. spent two years on the run.

BY CAROLINE PETROW-COHEN

After more than two years on the run, a former investment company CEO and TV financial analyst was arrested last weekend and will face federal fraud charges in Los Angeles.

James Arthur McDonald Jr. lied about things including his Harvard education and how he spent millions of dollars raised from clients, according to charging documents filed last year in U.S. District Court.

McDonald, who frequently appeared as a guest analyst on CNBC, misappropriated at least \$675,000 from investors, including nearly \$175,000 spent at a Porsche dealership, court documents said.

McDonald’s lawyer did not respond to a request for comment.

McDonald lost between \$30 million and \$40 million after taking a risky short position that bet against the U.S. economy in the wake of the 2020 presidential election, prosecutors said.

To pay his clients back and avoid disclosing the losses, McDonald raised more money by selling equity in his company and disguising how the proceeds would be used, the indictment says.

Court documents show that McDonald also misled people about his education. Despite making regular references to his economics degree from Harvard University, McDonald is a graduate of the Harvard Extension School, an open-enrollment institution.

Investigators found he took only one class related to economics while studying there.

McDonald has been considered a fugitive since November 2021, when he failed to appear before the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to face allegations that he defrauded investors, a release from the U.S. attorney’s office said.

According to a criminal complaint, McDonald told a former romantic partner and business associate that he was going to “vanish” after the SEC subpoenaed him for testimony.

Authorities located and arrested him this month at a residence in Port Orchard, Wash.

McDonald, former CEO of Hercules Investments LLC and Index Strategy Advisors, appeared in court June 17 and waived his right to a detention hearing in the Western District of Washington. He remains jailed pending his transfer to Los Angeles.

Killing his wife left judge distraught, witnesses say

Court finds cause for murder charge against O.C. jurist for shooting in domestic dispute.

BY CAROLINE PETROW-COHEN AND MATTHEW ORMSETH

Dispatched to a shooting at the Anaheim home of an Orange County judge, police found Jeffrey Ferguson sitting on a planter.

“Just shoot me,” Ferguson told the officer who approached with a less-than-lethal shotgun trained on the judge.

Witnesses recounted the scene at Ferguson’s home at a preliminary hearing on Thursday, where a judge ruled there was probable cause to believe that Ferguson had murdered his wife, Sheryl, after they bickered over money at dinner in August.

The Fergusons’ 22-year-old son, Phillip, called 911 around 8 p.m. Aug. 3 to report that his father had just shot his mother, Anaheim police officers testified at the

hearing.

Standing in handcuffs outside his home that evening while officers tried to revive his wife inside, Ferguson let off a string of expletives before saying, “What did I do? My son will hate me forever.” Officer Joshua Juntilla of the Anaheim Police Department testified.

“Can you have my son come over here and punch me in the face?” the officer said Ferguson asked. “I deserve it. I got everything I got coming.”

Crying, his breath smelling of alcohol, Ferguson apologized to his son, who had witnessed the homicide, and asked whether his wife was dead, Juntilla testified. The officer recalled Ferguson saying he was just like the criminals he once prosecuted as an Orange County deputy district attorney.

Inside the Fergusons’ home, police found Sheryl lying face up near a sliding glass door, shot once in the abdomen. A Glock handgun was on the kitchen’s tile floor. In the cluttered family room was an overturned

leather chair, a bullet lodged in the back of it with blood around the entry point. A single cartridge casing lay on the carpet.

Anaheim Police Det. Michael Nguyen interviewed Phillip that night at the police station. He wore pajama bottoms, a T-shirt and no shoes; his hands were coated in dried blood from trying to revive his mother, Nguyen said.

According to the detective, that evening Phillip had joined his father and mother for dinner at El Cholo, where his parents resumed their perennial argument about money. His father had made his hand into the shape of a gun and pointed it at his mother, who walked out of the restaurant, the younger Ferguson told investigators. The three of them then returned home and watched “Breaking Bad” together in the family room.

After the episode ended, his mother started arguing again about money. Phillip got up to leave. As he reached the rear sliding door, he heard his mother say, “Why don’t you point a real gun at me?”



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JEFFREY FERGUSON shot his wife in August.

Phillip turned and saw his father holding the .40-caliber Glock he always carried in an ankle holster. Without saying a word, his father shot his mother, he said. Phillip jumped over a couch and wrestled the gun from his father, thinking he might use it to kill himself, he told police. Ferguson then told Phillip to call 911.

Phillip said his parents had fought often about the family’s finances, but the arguments had never before turned physical. He believed Ferguson may have shot his mother in a drunken accident, noting his father had fired a bullet several years

earlier through the tile floor of a bathroom. Police seized 47 guns and more than 26,000 rounds of ammunition from the home, prosecutors said at the time of the judge’s arrest.

At the end of Thursday’s hearing, Ferguson’s lawyer T. Edward Welbourn asked Superior Court Judge Eleanor Hunter to dismiss the murder charge, noting his client’s son — the only eyewitness to the homicide — said he believed it was an accident.

Hunter disagreed. “While I appreciate the son’s opinion that this was accidental ... he’s in a horrible position,” and the evidence showed that Ferguson understood the danger inherent in pointing a gun at another person, she said.

Hunter, who heard the case in Los Angeles due to the conflicts posed by Ferguson’s ties to the bench in Orange County, ruled she’d seen enough evidence for Ferguson to stand trial for murder.

Ferguson remains free on \$1-million bail with GPS and alcohol monitoring restrictions.

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Lucille Marilyn Polachek

February 5, 1927 - June 19, 2024

Lucille Polachek, 97, passed away on June 19th with the same calm and courage that were cornerstones of her life. Lucille was born on February 5, 1927 in Youngstown, Ohio. She was the daughter of Edith and Joseph Rosenfeld and sister of Sally Cohn, her forever best friend.

Lucille left Youngstown for Wellesley College and graduated in the "Red" class of 1948. Her Wellesley experience was foundational for her. She helped form the "Lousy 11" – eleven spirited dormmates who became lifelong friends. As a dedicated member of this special cohort, Lucille played bridge, smoked cigarettes, and hung out at Harvard parties – but that's not all. She earned a degree in chemistry and carved her path to make a difference in the world.

After college she landed in Cleveland, where her brother-in-law, Jay Cohn, introduced her to Richard Polachek, who would become her husband of 59 years. Tiring of shoveling Ohio snow, and following sister Sally's lead, Dick convinced Lucille to move west in 1965 and make Los Angeles their new home. They raised three sons there – Joel, Neal, and John – whose signature kindness, integrity, and optimism are direct reflections of Lucille and Dick's core values. Lucille was so proud of her boys, their spouses, her grandchildren, and great-grandson. Lucille's nieces, Jodi and Laurie Cohn, were like daughters to her.

Just one year into life in LA, Lucille was diagnosed with breast cancer. With an early diagnosis and radical mastectomy, she faced her fears with grace, forged ahead, and saw the glass half full until her last breath.

A Wellesley woman through and through, Lucille got down to business in 1970. She co-founded Events Unlimited, a small company that raised many millions of dollars to support Democratic candidates, elected leaders, and social initiatives. Lucille's entrepreneurial ambition – which set her apart from many of her peers – inspired future generations of women, especially her nieces, daughters-in-law, and granddaughters. An early pro at the work/life balance, Lucille was happily in her element hosting home-cooked dinners for friends and family on Lindbrook Drive, participating in conversations of every kind, traveling the world with Dick and Sally, and staying fully up to date on what each of her loved ones was up to. May her memory forever be a blessing.

Lucille is survived by her children: Joel Polachek (Elaine), Neal Polachek (Lori), John Polachek (Janet); grandchildren: Maggie Polachek (Justin Lewis), Andrew Polachek, Emma Polachek (Sam Thurston), Annie Polachek; nieces: Jodi Cohn (Marc Hankin), Laurie Cohn; and great-grandson Elliott Lewis. The family is deeply grateful to Cherry Haas for her loving and sensitive care. They also want to express their appreciation to Belmont Village Westwood, where Lucille spent eight wonderful years with dear friends and caring staff. Funeral services will be held at Leo Baeck Temple on Sunday June 23 at 11am. In Lucille's memory, please consider a donation to Wellesley College or Leo Baeck Temple.



John (Jack) W Schreyer

November 11, 1926 - May 28, 2024

John Schreyer, loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather passed away peacefully following a series of strokes May 28, 2028. A native of Santa Monica CA, John served in the US Army in Korea following high school and subsequently joined the LA County Fire Department, becoming Captain of the original LACoFD Calabasas station. He is survived by his wife of 76 years Del, his daughter Laura and son Dean, grandchildren Ryan, Douglas, and Shannon, and great grandchildren John and Joselyn.

Michiko CHOMORI

CHOMORI, Michiko. Age 92 passed away on May 15, 2024.

Beloved mother of Nancy Oshiro; grandmother of Angela Bliss; sister of Richard (Ellen) Oye and Edwin (Cynthia) Oye; mother-in-law of Dan Bliss; she is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Private family services were held on June 15th at Green Hills Memorial Park with Rev. Dr. Richard Kuyama officiating.

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THROUGH the end of spring on Thursday, wildfires had burned almost 90,000 acres in California compared with only 5,863 acres by the same point last year. Above, a firefighter battles a blaze Sunday in Healdsburg.

Busy wildfire season raises concerns

[Wildfires, from B1]

The early boom in wildfires is casting new concerns about what the rest of 2024 will bring, especially with the hottest months ahead and another heat dome forecast for interior California this weekend.

"Dangerously hot conditions with temperatures up to 100 to 105 expected," the National Weather Service said in an excessive-heat warning for much of Southern California's inland communities between Santa Barbara and San Diego counties over the weekend.

The Weather Service predicts it could reach 107 degrees up north in the Sacramento Valley, 95 in San José and 105 degrees or higher in Bakersfield in the next couple of days, with a heat advisory issued across much of the state. Triple-digit heat, gusty winds and the potential for thunderstorms in Southern California brings the risk of another fast-moving fire.

"There is a risk of heat-related illnesses, and an increased threat of grassfires. Report any wildfires to authorities and avoid creating sparks," the National Weather Service's Oxnard office said Thursday on X.

"It very much is alarming," Isaac Sanchez, a Cal Fire spokesperson, said about the string of late-spring fires, though he noted it wasn't entirely surprising. "We know how quickly things can change. ... We're concerned — we're always concerned, though."

Through the end of spring on Thursday, wildfires had burned almost

90,000 acres in California compared with only 5,863 acres by the same point last year, according to Cal Fire data. About half of this year's acreage was burned in the last week. The previous five-year average for acres burned in California during the same time frame is just under 17,000 acres.

"To see that we are significantly over acreage on the [five-year] average is a concern," Sanchez said. "What that tells us is the fuel is ready to go."

Though there have been 2,237 fires so far this year, fewer than the five-year average of 2,689, officials say weather conditions are priming the landscape for more rapid fire spread.

"The types of fire we're seeing are grass fires, and really wind-driven grass fires," Sanchez said, noting that burn scars of recent fires were long and narrow — indicative of the windy weather that pushed their growth.

The state's two largest fires so far, both of which started last weekend, stretched south in an elongated shape, driven by northerly winds. The Post fire, burning primarily in Los Angeles County near Gorman, grew to 15,690 acres by Tuesday and remained at that size through Friday morning, when it was 61% contained, fire officials said.

The Sites fire, southeast of Stonyford in Colusa County, grew to 19,195 acres. It was 25% contained as of Friday morning, according to Cal Fire officials.

Crews at both locations were preparing for a hot

weekend Friday because of the upcoming heat dome, though weather officials say this time it won't bring the gusty winds that created recent critical fire conditions.

"It was certainly an active late spring," said Chad Hanson, a research ecologist focused on fire ecology and the director of the John Muir Project, which works to protect federal forests. "It's largely a reflection of the fact that we had some really hot, dry windy days in late spring."

In a non-drought year — such as this one — there are more variables that can influence how and when wildfires start and spread, Hanson said, including how dry grasses, plants and trees become and what kind of weather hits. Human-caused climate change is also a factor, with higher global temperatures and more extreme precipitation, or lack thereof, adding challenges for fire suppression, he said.

"Over the past two decades, we've definitely seen a pattern of increasing fire activity and we're also seeing higher temperatures because of climate change," Hanson said. "Those two things are related."

The fact that this year follows two less active wildfire years — and two wet winters — also creates further concerns, with most areas covered in layers of new vegetation that readily ignites when dry.

"There's a significant fuel load out there; there's a significant grass crop out there," Sanchez said, calling wildfires in California now a

year-round issue with risks statewide. "At this point, it's everywhere."

Experts have been predicting an active second half of the year in the late summer and early fall, when plants that were once green and healthy will brown and desiccate in the longer, hotter days of summer.

Fortunately, wildfires are not all inherently bad, Hanson said.

"It's not a tragedy when a fire burns in a forest. ... There's a lot of plant and animal species that have evolved to depend on a post-fire habitat," he said. "The tragedy is when it impacts human communities — the good news is it's almost entirely preventable."

Hanson called for a wildfire management strategy that focuses primarily on protecting human life and development, instead of fire suppression in forests, and decreases our dependence on fossil fuels, which worsens climate change.

Community members can also do their part to reduce wildfire risks by maintaining their vehicles and equipment, clearing out dry vegetation and closely monitoring campfires or grills, said Sanchez, the Cal Fire spokesman. The agency says about 95% of the state's fires are caused by humans.

"The public has to take an active role in preventing fire," Sanchez said, adding that Californians can learn more about setting up a home evacuation plan and how to prepare their homes and property for wildfires by visiting ReadyforWildfire.org.

USC won't discipline professor who argued with pro-Palestinian protesters on campus

[USC, from B1]

al cases because of the confidential nature of personnel matters."

"USC takes allegations of harassment and discrimination seriously," said the statement issued by the university's press office.

The professor's comments marked a flash point in clashes between supporters of Israel and Palestinians that have roiled American universities over the Israel-Hamas war. The Strauss episode was eclipsed by more campus turmoil after the university canceled a Muslim student's valedictorian speech, called in police to dismantle a pro-Palestinian encampment and canceled the main graduation ceremony.

Some of the students who complained against Strauss were assisted by the L.A. office of the Council on American-Islamic Relations. "We are disappointed that USC has found no wrongdoing despite the professor being captured on camera going out of his way to harass and intimidate USC students honoring the lives of innocent Palestinians killed by Israel," Amr Shabaik, the legal director of CAIR-LA, said in a statement.

To reach their conclusion that Strauss did not violate university policies, a USC investigator interviewed the students who lodged complaints, witnesses and Strauss, according to the

professor and his attorney. Strauss' lawyer also said the investigator had video of the encounter — including the clips that had gone viral — and aerial footage from "Trojan Cam," a live feed of the statue of Tommy Trojan on campus.

It was near that statue where students on Nov. 9 were staging a walkout calling for a cease-fire in the Gaza Strip and holding a memorial to Palestinian civilians killed in the conflict.

There were two discrete incidents in which Strauss was accused of wrongdoing that day. The first occurred when about 200 students gathered in the center of campus for a "Shut It Down for Palestine" action. Some students chanted, "From the river to the sea, Palestine will be free."

Nearby, students had unfurled four long rolls of paper — at least 18 inches wide — across the ground, with thousands of names of dead civilians listed.

Strauss, who was walking across campus to teach a class, said he heard calls to destroy Israel and became angry: "I am Jewish and very pro-Israel, so I shouted, 'Israel forever! Hamas are murderers!'"

He was accused of intentionally stepping on the paper commemorating the dead Palestinians.

Students told The Times last year that they felt threatened by an older professor in a position of power

confronting them in this way and then "desecrating" the dead.

When the investigator pulled footage of this, however, it showed Strauss walking near the paper, but any contact was incidental, if it happened at all, Harris said, adding: "A reasonable viewing of the video makes clear it was not deliberate, if in fact anything was stepped on."

The second incident occurred later that afternoon as Strauss was returning to his office after class. A student near the memorial yelled out, "Professor Strauss, shame on you."

Strauss replied, "No, shame on you," adding, "You people are ignorant, really ignorant."

A student in a gray Lululemon hoodie and black pants is heard telling Strauss that the event was to "pay respects" to those killed. A classmate wearing a red kaffiyeh wrapped around his head rushed over and inserted himself between the professor and the students.

Strauss, holding a file of papers in one hand and a bottle of water in the other, then told the students: "Hamas are murderers. That's all they are. Every one should be killed, and I hope they all are killed."

"I got that on video. Thank you!" a student is heard saying on a recording.

There was no dispute that Strauss said the words,

but he denied that this amounted to a threat to students, as Hamas is deemed a terrorist organization and committed atrocities in Israel on Oct. 7.

Summarizing the probe's findings, Harris said USC determined it had insufficient evidence that he was deliberately targeting any student and that his words — uttered in the span of less than a minute — didn't create a hostile environment.

"This was an exchange of opinions in a public area of campus on an issue of public concern that rose nowhere near to the level of conduct that constitutes harassment, which is severe, pervasive and persistent," said Harris, referencing the formal criteria for evaluating harassment.

Although Strauss won't face any sanction by the university, his lawyer said that the length of the probe has been its own form of punishment.

"Living under a cloud for seven months is not nothing, and it has a chilling effect broadly speaking on faculty's willingness to express themselves on matters of public concern," Harris said.

Strauss was allowed to return to campus in December and continued teaching in the spring semester. This fall, he also has a full course load.

"I don't have any regrets about what I did or said at all," Strauss said. "I think it was perfectly reasonable."

Visa ruling clashes with Biden order on spouses

[**Visa ruling**, from B1] a new visa application with evidence they said refuted his alleged membership in the MS-13 gang, and wanted assurance that the federal government would review it.

The government said it denied the visa due to concerns that Asencio Cordero would be likely to engage in unlawful activity if he were allowed back into the U.S.

Muñoz argued the government violated her rights to marriage and due process by failing to provide a timely explanation for her husband's visa denial. The couple sued, and learned through their lawsuit that the government believed he was an MS-13 member based on his tattoos, an interview and a background check including "confidential law enforcement information."

Asencio Cordero had no criminal history in the U.S. or in El Salvador.

Asencio Cordero's tattoos depict the comedy and tragedy theater masks, La Virgen de Guadalupe and a tribal design with a paw print. He denies they are gang-related, and a court-approved gang expert agreed.

A long-established judicial policy — the doctrine of consular nonreviewability — prevents court reviews of visa determinations except in limited cases.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the couple in 2022. The Biden administration asked the Supreme Court to reverse the ruling, arguing that because Muñoz and Asencio Cordero could choose to live outside the U.S., her right to marriage had not been violated.

Immigration officers have broad discretion about whom to admit into the country, administration lawyers said. They also said that requiring the government to disclose specific details about the evidence and intelligence used in such decisions would slow processing, pose a risk to public safety and could chill future information-sharing with foreign partners.

But the dispute over tattoos and what role they played in the visa denial was not decisive for the justices. Instead, the majority agreed with the State Department's concern that Muñoz's claims could have "unsettling collateral consequences." They questioned whether a wife could then

challenge her husband's assignment to a remote prison or overseas military deployment, or whether a citizen could challenge their immigrant spouse's deportation proceedings.

Muñoz's position would "usher in a new strain of constitutional law," Barrett wrote, because the Constitution doesn't prevent the government from taking actions that indirectly affect a citizen's rights.

Barrett wrote that while Congress can use its authority over immigration to prioritize family unity, that is "a matter of legislative grace." She said the 9th Circuit Court, based in San Francisco, stood alone in having embraced that as an "asserted right."

"Muñoz has suffered harm from the denial of Asencio-Cordero's visa application, but that harm does not give her a constitutional right to participate in his consular process," Barrett wrote.

Liberal Justices Sonia Sotomayor, Elena Kagan and Ketanji Brown Jackson disagreed. Writing in dissent, Sotomayor said the majority's fear that the case could result in a slippery slope of constitutional challenges was groundless.

Sotomayor said she did agree with conservative Justice Neil M. Gorsuch's opinion concurring with the majority that because the basis for the denial of Asencio Cordero's visa had been revealed, Muñoz has already received the process she was due.

"There is no question that excluding a citizen's spouse burdens her right to marriage, and that burden requires the Government to provide at least a factual basis for its decision," Sotomayor wrote.

That simple resolution should have ended the case, she said, but instead "the majority swings for the fences," limits the court's long-standing precedent about the fundamental right to marriage, "and gravely undervalues the right to marriage in the immigration context."

That a married couple could move elsewhere does not suddenly remove the burden of not being able to live together in the U.S., Sotomayor wrote. She cited Loving vs. Virginia, the 1967 ruling that struck down state bans on interracial marriage.

The court "did not tell Richard and Mildred Loving to stay in the District of Columbia," she said. "It upheld their ability to exercise their right to marriage wherever they sought to make their home."

Sotomayor continued: "The majority's holding will also extend to those couples who ... depend on American law for their marriages' validity. Same-sex couples may be forced to relocate to countries that do not recognize same-sex marriage, or even those that criminalize homosexuality."

Advocates for immigrants slammed the decision as allowing another form of family separation.

The National Immigrant Justice Center said the decision will make litigation by families in similar situations all but impossible. So while Muñoz and Asencio Cordero eventually got a basic explanation for his visa denial, others might never get such information.

The couple's attorney Eric Lee said he worries the decision opens the door to justifying the dismantling of



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SANDRA MUÑOZ, an L.A. civil rights lawyer, and husband Luis Asencio Cordero have been apart since his visa denial in a consular interview in El Salvador.

other rights that are not explicitly spelled out in the Constitution, such as gay marriage.

"It's hard to overstate how dangerous this decision is, not only for our clients and for similarly situated mixed-immigration families," Lee said. "It sets the stage for taking the country back to a very dark period in its history."

Earlier this week, President Biden announced an executive order to protect citizens' immigrant spouses who have lived consecutively in the U.S. for at least a decade. At the White House on

Tuesday, he said it was the right thing to do.

"There's already a system in place for people we're talking about today," Biden said. "But the process is cumbersome, risky, and it separates families. From the current process, undocumented spouses of U.S. citizens must go back to their home country ... to obtain long-term legal status. They have to leave their families in America, with no assurance they'll be allowed back in."

Had he never left the country, Asencio Cordero could have qualified for protections. For Lee, the an-

nouncement was bitter-sweet. He implored Biden to extend similar protections to families who have already been separated due to such visa denials.

"We hope the new relief applies to as many families as possible," the couple's lawyer said, "but it is hard not to ask: If these are the new criteria, then why did the administration fight Sandra and Luis' case as hard as they did for so many years?"

Times staff writer David G. Savage contributed to this report.

A cloud over the Rainbow gathering: Law enforcement

[**Rainbow**, from B1] — to pray for peace on the Fourth of July. That's primary, but secondarily, we go there to spend time with all of our dearest friends and family once a year."

Each year, the U.S. Forest Service calls attention to the Rainbow Family Gathering, pointing out that organizers refuse to get a special-use permit, which is mandatory for groups of 75 people or more.

Authorities have also said attendees engage in public nudity, drink alcohol to excess and use drugs.

Some people do go without clothes, Buxbaum acknowledged, though that's "a really kind of weird thing to accuse people of doing in a malicious way."

He said nudity is prohibited around children's play areas, and alcohol has always been discouraged.

And pot? Some people pass on the grass, while others partake, he said.

"We believe in letting people express themselves as long as they're not harming their neighbors," he said. "The Rainbow Gathering is the legacy of the original hippies."

Attendees are known to set up extensive infrastructure: welcome tents, outdoor kitchens and areas dedicated for medical needs.

Officials have warned residents of Plumas, a county with a population of about 19,000 in northeastern California, near where the Sierra Nevada and Cascade Range meet, to expect traffic and delays as more people arrive in the area.

"We urge the organizers

and participants of the Rainbow Family Gathering to respect our community, residents and local businesses. Any unlawful activities that cause harm or damage will result in appropriate law enforcement action," the Plumas County Sheriff's Office said in a statement Wednesday.

Hilary Markin, a spokesperson for the Forest Service incident management team, said the agency's top priorities are ensuring the health and safety of participants and shielding natural resources.

"We have a large incident that's taking place in a general forest area, where there are critical resources that we want to make sure are protected," she said.

Buxbaum, whose nickname at the gathering is "Finch," calls the movement "one of the longest-running acts of civil disobedience."

The first Rainbow Gathering was held in 1972 in Colorado. Each year since, individuals have converged in various locations — but always outdoors.

Though Buxbaum is dismayed by the constant police presence, it hasn't dampened his desire to attend.

But attendance has been dwindling. In years past, it was typical for 20,000 people to camp. This year, he said, he'll be surprised if there are 10,000.

"A lot of people have quit coming to the gatherings permanently because they're tired of being searched and harassed every single year," Buxbaum said.

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED: Petitioner Radhika Patel filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

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Proposed Name Radhika Patel

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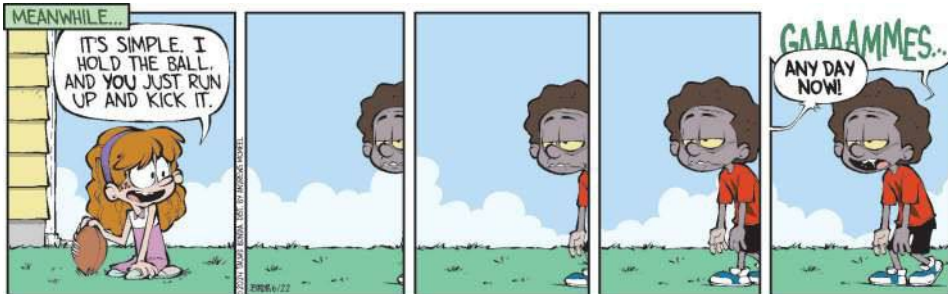
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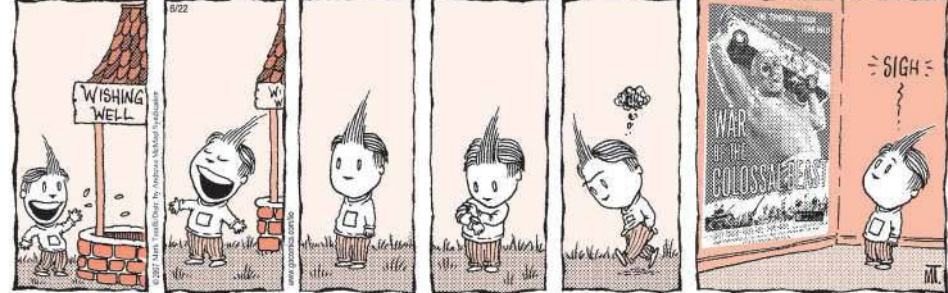
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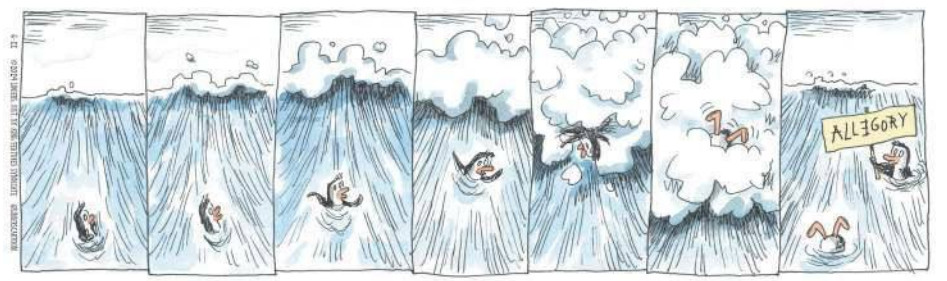
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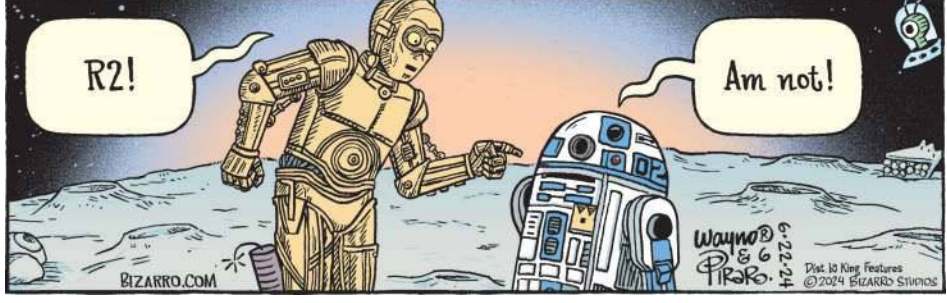
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Today in Southern California

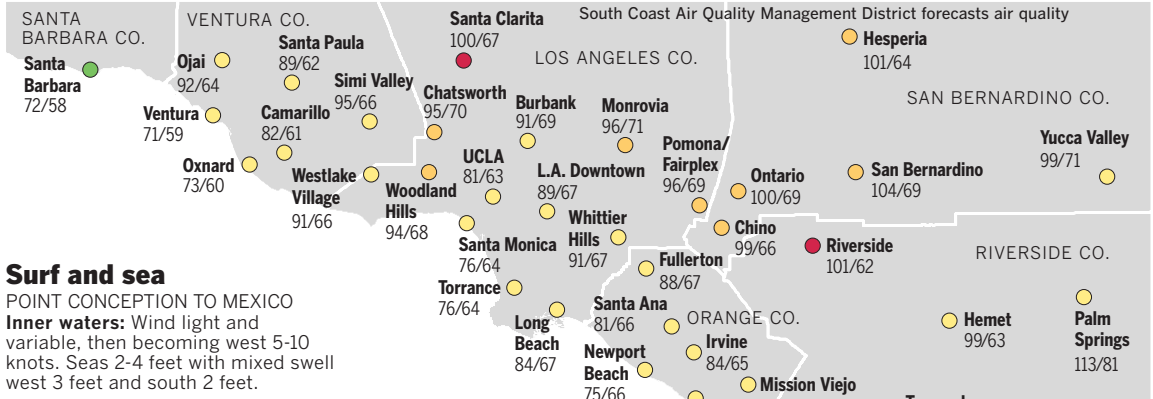
Hottest so far this year: A dome of high pressure building into the Southwest today will bring the hottest weather of the year for most of the area. The marine layer will remain suppressed with sunshine most of today and Sunday, but clouds over the mountains might build into an isolated thunderstorm Sunday afternoon. Temperatures will stay above the historical average early next week.

5-day forecasts

High/low temperatures are average forecasts for entire zone.

	L.A. Basin	Valleys		Beaches		Mountains		Deserts		
Today	89 67	94 70		76 64		83 47		113 81		
	Mostly sunny and hot		Sunny and hot		Partly sunny		Sunny and warm		Sunny and hot	
Sunday	Mostly sunny	88/66	Very warm	95/70	Mostly sunny	79/63	T-showers	81/53	Hot	113/84
Monday	Mostly sunny	87/66	Very warm	94/66	Partly sunny	78/62	Storms	79/51	Hot	116/86
Tuesday	Mostly sunny	88/65	Sunny; warm	94/63	Partly sunny	77/63	Sunny	82/52	Hot	113/87
Wednesday	Mostly sunny	85/66	Very warm	92/63	Mostly sunny	77/62	Mostly sunny	83/50	Hot	112/86

Air quality



Surf and sea

POINT CONCEPTION TO MEXICO
Inner waters: Wind light and variable, then becoming west 5-10 knots. Seas 2-4 feet with mixed swell west 3 feet and south 2 feet.

Surf zone: The risk of strong rip currents is moderate at Ventura and L.A. county beaches and low elsewhere.

County	Height	Period	Direction	Temp
Santa Barbara	1-2'	10 sec	SW	59
Ventura	1-3'	10 sec	SW	58
Los Angeles	1-3'	14 sec	S	65
Orange	1-3'	14 sec	S	65
San Diego	2-4'	14 sec	S	67

Tides

L.A. Outer Harbor, in feet.

Today	11:28a	3.6 Hi	4:45a	-1.1 Lo
	9:52p	6.5 Hi	3:28p	2.5 Lo
Sun.	12:11p	3.6 Hi	5:26a	-1.2 Lo
	10:35p	6.4 Hi	4:13p	2.5 Lo

UV index

Minutes to burn for sensitive people
Las Vegas, 10
Phoenix, 10
Los Angeles, 10
San Francisco, 10

California cities*

City	Fri.*	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Today	Hi	Lo	Sun.	Hi	Lo
Anaheim	85	62	--	--	89	65	90	66		
Avalon/Catalina	78	60	--	--	73	60	74	63		
Bakersfield	98	72	--	--	107	76	108	75		
Barstow	105	70	--	--	108	75	108	77		
Big Bear Lake	82	44	11	83	47	81	53			
Bishop	98	55	--	--	103	58	103	58		
Burbank	86	63	--	--	91	69	92	67		
Camarillo	79	57	--	--	82	61	85	62		
Chatsworth	91	65	--	--	95	70	95	68		
Chino	93	62	Tr	--	99	66	98	67		
Compton	79	63	--	--	85	65	86	66		
Dana Point	73	63	--	--	77	67	81	67		
Death Valley	113	100	--	--	119	103	121	104		
Del Mar	72	63	--	--	69	65	74	65		
Escondido	88	58	--	--	92	66	93	65		
Eureka	59	50	.01	59	53	60	48			
Fallbrook	85	59	.01	92	66	95	63			
Fresno	98	72	--	--	106	75	107	73		
Fullerton	81	60	--	--	88	67	91	66		
Hemet	95	57	--	--	99	63	95	62		
Hesperia	96	61	--	--	99	67	97	67		
Huntington Beach	75	65	--	--	75	66	79	65		
Idyllwild	87	64	--	--	88	64	90	67		
Irvine	80	63	--	--	84	65	87	65		

Sun and moon

Today's rise/set

	Los Angeles Co.	Orange Co.	Ventura Co.
Sun	5:43a/8:08p	5:42a/8:06p	5:46a/8:13p
Moon	9:24p/5:59a	9:22p/5:58a	9:29p/6:02a

June 28 July 5 July 13 July 21

Almanac

Friday Downtown readings

Temperature	Los Angeles	Fullerton	Ventura*
High/low	81/58	81/60	68/54
Normal high/low	78/62	80/64	72/56
High/low a year ago	79/60	80/58	72/54
Record high/date	105/1973	102/2008	92/1973
Record low/date	50/1882	58/2023	47/1948

Precipitation	Los Angeles	Fullerton	Ventura*
24-hour total (as of 2 p.m.)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Season total (since Oct. 1)	22.15	16.59	24.79
Last season (Oct. 1 to date)	28.03	21.35	27.06
Season norm (Oct. 1 to date)	14.22	11.78	16.01
Humidity (high/low)	86/65	89/44	89/63

City	Fri.*	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Today	Hi	Lo	Sun.	Hi	Lo
L.A. D'town/USC	81	62	--	--	89	67	88	66		
L.A. Int'l. Airport	71	61	--	--	74	62	75	63		
San Gabriel	71	63	--	--	75	66	78	66		
Lancaster	100	61	--	--	103	70	101	72		
Long Beach	83	65	--	--	84	67	86	68		
Mammoth Lakes	77	43	--	--	85	48	83	46		
Mission Viejo	84	64	--	--	87	69	87	66		
Monrovia	91	66	--	--	96	71	95	68		
Monterey	58	49	--	--	64	49	62	48		
Mt. Wilson	78	63	--	--	71	66	70	63		
Needles	114	84	--	--	111	89	112	90		
Newport Beach	72	65	--	--	75	66	79	66		
Northridge	91	63	--	--	95	68	94	68		
Oakland	70	53	--	--	77	54	70	54		
Oceanside	80	60	--	--	87	65	91	65		
Ojai	86	63	--	--	92	64	90	65		
Ontario	94	64	--	--	100	69	98	70		
Palm Springs	113	79	--	--	113	81	113	84		
Pasadena	88	64	--	--	92	70	92	69		
Paso Robles	98	53	--	--	99	52	94	51		
Redding	109	73	--	--	107	73	105	73		
Riverside	95	57	--	--	101	62	97	65		
Sacramento	94	57	--	--	102	61	95	55		
San Bernardino	95	63	--	--	104	69	100	68		



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A POSITIVE test for performance-enhancing drugs voided Ryan Garcia's win over Devin Haney, right.

Garcia slapped with one-year suspension

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ryan Garcia was suspended for a year by the New York State Athletic Commission, which also ruled that his April 20 victory over Devin Haney would be considered a no-contest after he tested positive for performance-enhancing drugs.

The commission also said Garcia would have to forfeit the \$1 million he made on the fight and pay a \$10,000 fine. Garcia would be eligible to fight again in New York state after April 20, 2025, if he passes a drug test, the commission ruled.

"The Commission will continue to hold athletes to the highest professional standards and protect the integrity of all sports under our jurisdiction," NYSAC said in the statement Thursday.

Though the suspension applies only to fights in New York state, athletic commissions typically abide by rulings in other jurisdictions.

Garcia said several times on X, before news of the suspension that he was retiring from boxing and later even posted that he wants to talk to UFC president Dana White about joining that organization.

"I really hope boxing good without me," Garcia posted. "I fought everyone and was willing to. They have turned there (sic) back on me. I'm innocent. I stand

by that I don't care what everyone says. Gunyo my head I say I didn't take PED's."

Garcia's attorneys said in a statement he "was a victim of substance contamination" and that the boxer has repeatedly passed drug tests, even when not in training for a fight.

The statement said, in part: "... he never intentionally took any banned substance. It's simply not in his nature."

ESPN previously reported that Garcia's A-sample tested positive for the performance-enhancing substance Ostarine the day before and the day of the bout with Haney, citing a Voluntary Anti-Doping Assn. letter. Ostarine is a selective androgen receptor modulator, and its use can stimulate muscle growth. It is banned by the World Anti-Doping Agency. The results of the test weren't known until later.

Garcia defeated Haney by majority decision in New York. Garcia knocked Haney down three times and handed the WBC super lightweight champion his first loss, but did not win the title because he was over the weight limit.

Haney thanked the commission in an interview with ESPN.

"The facts are the facts and I wasn't on an even playing field," Haney said. "Happy I was able to receive justice for what happened."

THE DAY IN SPORTS

King's Olympic berth has ring to it

WIRE REPORTS

On a night for doubling up at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials, **Lilly King** left with another big prize.

An engagement ring. **Ryan Murphy**, **Regan Smith**, **Kate Douglass** and King all claimed a second individual event at the Paris Games with their performances in the temporary pool at Lucas Oil Stadium.

But the most dramatic moment came just off the deck. King's boyfriend, former Indiana University swimmer **James Wells**, pulled out a ring, dropped to a knee and asked her to marry him.

She said yes with a kiss and a big hug.

"I didn't see it," Murphy said Thursday. "That's unbelievable."

Murphy touched first in the men's 200-meter backstroke, adding to his triumph in the 100 back. Smith won the women's 200 butterfly after previously setting a world record in the 100 backstroke. And Douglass followed up her win a night earlier in the 100 freestyle with a victory in the 200 breaststroke.

Smith trailed **Alex Shackell**, 17, at the final turn but rallied to win in 2:05.70. Shackell, from suburban Carmel, thrilled the home crowd by claiming an Olympic berth in 2:06.69.

Caeleb Dressel bounced back with the second-fastest time in the semifinals of the 50 freestyle, one night after a third-place finish in the 100 free cost him a chance to defend his Olympic title.

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Wilson, Clark top vote-getters

A'ja Wilson of Las Vegas leads **Caitlin Clark** by just over a thousand votes in early fan voting for the WNBA All-Star Game, the league announced.

Clark's Indiana teammate **Aliyah Boston** is third,

about 40,000 votes behind the leaders.

Wilson is averaging 27.9 points and 11.3 rebounds. She has 217,773 votes. Clark is at 216,427.

In other WNBA news, the Aces became the first team to sell out every home game in a season when the final tickets were claimed for a Sept. 3 matchup against **Angel Reese** and the Chicago Sky. That game is one of two scheduled for T-Mobile Arena, which is bigger than the team's usual home venue in Henderson.

Lexi Thompson made six birdies on her way to a four-under 68 and a one-shot lead over **Nelly Korda** and **Patty Tavatanakit** after the first round of the Women's PGA Championship in Sammamish, Wash. on Thursday. Teeing off in the afternoon as temperatures climbed into the 80s and dried out Sahalee Country Club, Thompson started hot with three straight birdies to open her round. ... At the Travelers Championship, **Tom Kim** shot an eight-under-par 62 on Thursday in the first round at the TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, Conn, good for a two-stroke lead in the final limited field, no-cut signature event on this year's

PGA Tour schedule. **Scottie Scheffler**, the world's No. 1 player, was tied for sixth, three shots back.

In the Copa America opener, **Lionel Messi's** through ball led to **Julián Álvarez's** goal in the 49th minute, then he assisted on **Lautaro Martínez's** goal in the 88th as Argentina began the defense with a 2-0 victory over Canada on Thursday night. Argentina is seeking its third straight major title. ... In the European Championship, Netherlands and France battled to a 0-0 tie with French star **Kylian Mbappé** (broken nose) watching from the substitutes' bench. In other group-stage matches, Austria beat Poland 3-1 and Ukraine beat Slovakia 2-1.

Conor McGregor posted on Instagram that a broken toe was the reason he had to pull out of his headline UFC 303 bout against **Michael Chandler** after previously not specifying the injury.

Jordan Thompson beat American **Taylor Fritz** 6-4, 6-3 to reach the semifinals at the grass-court Queen's Club. Thompson will next face **Lorenzo Musetti**, who beat British wild card **Billy Harris** 6-3, 7-5. ... **Alexander**

Zverev had to battle back to beat 20-year-old **Arthur Fils** 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-4 in 2½ hours for a spot in the semifinals of the Halle Open. Zverev next faces **Hubert Hurkacz**, who beat Marcos Giron 7-6 (5), 6-4. New world No. 1 **Jannik Sinner** overcame **Jan-Lennard Struff** 6-2, 6-7 (1), 7-6 (3). Sinner, who has yet to play a seed, will face **Zhang Zhizhen**, who beat **Christopher Eubanks** of the U.S. 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. ... In the Berlin Open, **Elena Rybakina** retired from her quarterfinal, seemingly because of illness.

The Ducks said they hired assistant coach **Richard Clune**, who previously worked two seasons with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Chicago White Sox pitcher **Christian Edwards** was suspended for 80 games by Major League Baseball following a positive test for the performance-enhancing substance Boldenone.

The Boston Celtics toasted the franchise's 18th championship in what has become the signature Boston celebration, joined by a huge crowd for a duck boat parade to mark the 13th championship won this century by one of the city's franchises and breaking the tie with the Lakers for most NBA titles.

Oklahoma football coach **Brent Venables** was rewarded with a pay raise, agreeing to a new six-year deal valued at \$51.6 million as the Sooners prepare to join the SEC.

NHL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

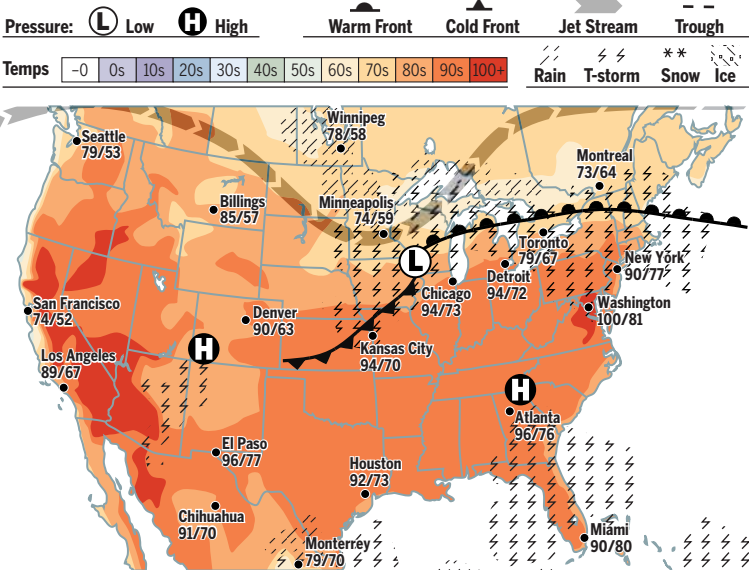
STANLEY CUP FINAL

1A	Florida vs. 2P	Edmonton
Panthers lead, 3-2		
Gm 1	Florida	3, Edmonton 0
Gm 2	Florida	4, Edmonton 1
Gm 3	Florida	4, Edmonton 3
Gm 4	Edmonton	8, Florida 1
Gm 5	Edmonton	5, Florida 3
Gm 6	at Edmonton	late
Gm 7	Monday at Florida	5*

*if necessary | Times PDT, p.m. TV: All games on Channel 7

Today in North America

Moisture on fringe of heat: High pressure will keep the heat going from the mid-Atlantic westward into the middle Mississippi Valley. Moisture around the periphery of this high will result in areas of thunderstorms, strongest in the north along a front.



U.S. cities

FRIDAY'S EXTREMES FOR THE 48 CONTIGUOUS STATES

High 116 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Low 30 in Daniel, Wyo.

City	Friday*			Today			City	Friday*			Today		
	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Hi	Lo	Sky		Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Hi	Lo	Sky
Albany	88	69	.44	86	72	Ts	Seattle	86	59	--	79	53	Pc
Albuquerque	83	70	Tr	85	70	Pc	Tampa	90	75	.06	94	78	Ts
Anchorage	71	47	--	72	56	Su	Tucson	107	89	.04	98	82	Ts
Aspen	65	50	.23	75	49	Sh	Tulsa	93	79	--	95	79	Pc
Atlanta	94	71	--	96	76	Pc	Washington, D.C.	95	73	--	100	81	Pc
Austin	92	72	Tr	92	69	Su	Wichita	91	74	--	98	73	Pc
Baltimore	97	67	--	102	77	Ts	World						
Boise	95	56	--	102	68	Su	Acapulco	85	75	.53	86	74	Sh
Boston	82	69	97	73	64	Ts	Amsterdam	68	57	.66	68	54	Pc
Buffalo	88	71	53	87	73	Ts	Athens	97	86	--	96	74	Su
Burlington, Vt.	79	70	.07	72	65	Ts	Bangkok	95	79	--	92	81	Ts
Charleston, S.C.	89	72	.09	90	76	Ts	Barcelona	75	64	--	78	66	Pc
Charlotte	90	67	--	94	74	Pc	Berlin	84	59	.23	74	57	Sh
Chicago	94	64	--	94	73	Pc	Cabo San Lucas	81	70	.32	87	68	Su
Cincinnati	94	71	--	94	74	Su	Cairo	97	81	--	101	80	Su
Cleveland	89	72	.01	96	77	Su	Dubai	108	93	--	112	94	Su
Columbia, S.C.	94	66	--	91	74	Su	Dublin	63	57	.12	68	54	Cy
Columbus	96	73	--	95	75	Su	Havana	88	74	.10	87	73	Sh
Dallas/Ft.Worth	92	76	--	95	77	Ts	Ho Chi Minh City	88	75	.34	86	77	Ts
Denver	84	61	.08	90	63	Pc	Hong Kong	92	84	.15	93	84	Ts
Detroit	87	68	.14	94	72	Pc	Istanbul	86	73	--	85	71	Su
El Paso	92	74	Tr	96	77	Pc	Jerusalem	91	68	--	86	68	Su
Eugene	90	53	--	87	55	Su	Johannesburg	64	38	--	69	41	Su
Fort Myers	92	74	.04	92	76	Ts	Kuala Lumpur	89	76	.58	89	75	Ts
Hartford	95	71	1.16	89	71	Ts	Lim	66	59	--	67	59	Cy
Honolulu	88	76	.05	88	75	Sh	London	77	54	.04	74	54	Pc
Houston	90	76	.03	92	73	Su	Madrid	84	54	--	89	60	Pc
Indianapolis	92	71	--	94	74	Su	Mecca	109	87	--	112	85	Pc
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	72	.04	87	74	Ts	Mexico City	72	60	.69	74	61	R
Kansas City	89	71	.05	94	70	Ts	Montreal	75	68	.16	73	64	Cy
Knoxville	92	69	--	92	72	Su	Moscow	70	54	--	72	53	Pc
Las Vegas	108	81	--	109	85	Su	Mumbai	91	82	.16	91	82	Ts
Louisville	96	75	--	96	78	Su	New Delhi	100	83	.13	105	87	Htz
Medford	96	59	--	95	56	Su	Prague	73	63	.23	70	51	Sh
Memphis	93	75	--	93	75	Pc	Rome	86	57	.31	75	54	Pc
Miami	90	79	.04	90	80	Pc	Roseau	93	73	.01	84	64	Su
Millwaukee	74	63	.04	85	68	Ts	Singapore	90	68	.01	90	72	R
Minneapolis	75	63	.87	95	59	Ts	Taipei	84	73	.60	88	80	Ts
Nashville	95	72	--	95	74	Su	Tokyo	93	81	.10	98	81	Ts
New Orleans	91	81	--	92	77	Pc	Vancouver	73	71	1.01	82	70	R
New York	94	77	.05	90	77	Ts	Vienna	73	54	--	73	56	Pc
Norfolk	89	70	--	95	77	Ts		96	64	Tr	81	61	Pc
Oklahoma City	91	72	--	94	75	Pc	Key: Su sunny; Pc partly cloudy; Cy cloudy; Fg foggy; Prcp precipitation; Dr drizzle; Hg hazy Sh showers; Ts thunderstorms; R rain; Sn snow; Sf snow flurries; I ice; Rs rain/snow; W windy; Tr trace. Notes: National extremes exclude Alaska and Hawaii. * - data estimated.						
Omaha	90	73	Tr	89	67	Ts	Friday's readings as of 2 p.m.						
Orlando	90	75	.16	92	74	Ts	Forecasts by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2024						
Philadelphia	93	73	--	97	78	Ts	AccuWeather Get the AccuWeather app						
Phoenix	117	92	--	107	87	Pc							
Pittsburgh	94	71	.05	96	76	Ts							
Portland, Ore.	91	64	--	87	60	Pc							
Providence	90	70	.85	83	67	Ts							
Raleigh/Durham	94	67	--	96	77	Su							
Reno	94	60	--	102	64	Su							
Richmond	93	69	--	100	78	Su							
St. Louis	95	74	--	99	75	Ts							
Salt Lake City	87	66	.41	98	76	Su							



GINA FERRAZZI Los Angeles Times

LeBRON JAMES and JJ Redick, on their podcast, are committed to a level of basketball discussion that extends beyond the surface level.

Path to hiring Redick was curvy one

[Lakers, from B12] credentials include things he first accomplished as a player and later as a podcaster and broadcaster.

Surely, he'd need to convince the Lakers those things could translate, and the need to convince them should've kept him from being the near-consensus choice to be the team's next coach.

It didn't. Thursday, he verbally agreed to a four-year deal to coach the Lakers, according to people with knowledge of the hire.

But if the journey from Ham's firing to Redick's hiring was on a line, it was not a straight one. There was a surprise formidable candidate, a push for someone with more experience that included secrecy and confusion.

It ended with Redick, and soon that'll be all that matters. But for now, figuring out how the Lakers got here is just as important.

Either the Lakers always wanted Redick or they wanted Dan Hurley? Or they wanted Redick then Hurley then Redick again? Or maybe they wanted both all along and just one more than the other?

Depending on whom you listen to, the journey was either pretty straightforward or it was overly complicated and full of unnecessary drama.

The truth? It was all of the above.

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Before you can understand why and how the Lakers landed on Redick from seemingly out of nowhere, it's important to remember why they were looking for a coach in the first place.

In two seasons with the Lakers, Ham had achieved about as much as you'd want out of a rookie head coach. He guided the Lakers to the Western Conference finals in Year 1. And in Year 2, the Lakers won the inaugural in-season tournament, played good basketball minus a long December and were perceived as a serious threat.

Internally, though, players had lost faith in Ham — too much experimentation, too many opponents' runs swelled without triggering Ham to call timeouts, too many questions about his strategy and adjustments.

On May 3, days after they were eliminated by Denver in the playoffs for a second consecutive year, the Lakers fired him.

One week later, Pelinka and the Lakers' scouting staff was in Chicago for the NBA draft combine. The messaging from the top of the organization was that the team would cast a wide net and move deliberately in searching for a new coach.

The Lakers would consider top assistant coaches around the league, including Denver's David Adelman, Boston's Sam Cassell and Minnesota's Micah Nori. They'd circle back on candidates from previous searches, including Kenny Atkinson. And they'd even consider going way outside the box with Redick, who was a surprise candidate for



FRANK FRANKLIN II Associated Press

DAN HURLEY, who turned down a six-year, \$70-million offer from the Lakers, acknowledged there was probably a number that could've gotten a deal done.

the Charlotte Hornets coaching job.

But nearly everyone else who spoke to The Times — general managers from other teams, player agents, scouting directors and consultants — all quickly pointed to Redick, some going as far to say that they believed the search was already done. Rumors of extended meetings involving Pelinka and Redick in Chicago were one hot topic around the lobby bar and in the arena concourse.

The speculation was usually centered on three factors. One, the Lakers were looking for someone with strong tactical ability, and Redick's reputation as a basketball brainiac had only grown since he retired as an NBA player in 2021. Two, there was a lot of confidence in Redick's ability to sell himself as a coach to the Lakers because of his polish as a communicator. And three, there was his podcast that really highlighted the first two things.

And it was co-hosted by LeBron James.

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James' role in the coaching search has been good for the talk shows, an easy connect-the-dots solution to the Lakers' decision to go so unconventional with the hire.

The chemistry between James and Redick, players who competed against each other for the entirety of Redick's 15-year NBA career, is undeniable on camera. The two seem to see basketball the same way, committed to a level of basketball discussion that extends be-

yond the usual surface discussion.

But Redick's ascent to a favorite in the coaching search came without James' urging. People with knowledge of the situation who aren't authorized to discuss it publicly insist that James hasn't been involved with the search.

The messaging, both publicly from his representatives and privately from within the Lakers' inner circle, has been that this search should be more focused on Anthony Davis (who doesn't co-host a podcast with anyone and is under contract through 2027-28) than James.

In fact, before the first episode of "Mind the Game," James and Redick had no real relationship to speak of, according to those who are aware of the situation.

Still, the show had to give the Lakers ideas.

It's Redick, a coach's whiteboard in front of him, talking strategy with James and disarming James when they disagree. It's information the Lakers would've been foolish to not have taken stock of.

Even James' pending free agency should he opt out of his deal probably didn't complicate things. The general sense among people across the NBA is that James will ultimately return to the Lakers on what could be the final contract of his career.

Another factor came to light deep into the search, the Lakers seemingly locked in on Redick while he was preparing to call the NBA Finals for ESPN/ABC.

Pelinka and the Lakers

ley to cross the next major threshold in the Lakers' search — he was offered the job.

The contract — six years and \$70 million — would've been rich enough to make Hurley the sixth-highest paid coach in the NBA (Hurley would've become the fifth highest-paid coach had he taken the job after the Pistons fired Monty Williams on Wednesday).

Hurley, in a bizarre media tour that took place after he turned the Lakers down, spoke about wrestling with the decision, even trading text messages with James, who in a twist had once praised Hurley's systems in a social media post after the coach appeared on another of Redick's podcasts.

However, the speculation about a bigger contract — some thought it could be seven years and as much as \$110 million — made the Lakers look either cheap or ill-prepared when it came down to knowing what it would take to get him to leave college.

Hurley himself acknowledged there was probably a number that existed that could've gotten it done.

Bruised from the failed, public proposal, the Lakers regrouped and quickly got back on the road that everyone thought they were already on with Redick.

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After the immediate dissection of the hire, the process won't matter. The results will. And Thursday, as the Lakers finally got their coach on board, there's real optimism that Redick can pull this off.

The Lakers love Redick's potential, the way he sees and speaks the game while not being burdened with habits built coaching in a league that doesn't exist anymore.

He has pointed to his adaptability before in interviews when discussing his potential interest in a move to the sidelines.

They believe Redick can not only be a coach who can learn quickly now, but one forward-thinking enough to help them as an organization as they lean more into internal development and the technologies and strategies that can aid in that.

These are things they wanted from Hurley, traits that they liked in Hurley. And the Lakers say they like them in Redick, too.

Now, the organization will look to bolster the coaching talent around him with experienced assistants. Sources with knowledge of the team's plans say the hope is to hire at least two coaches with head coaching experience.

Ultimately, the Lakers' coaching search ended on Redick — the place where people around the league were sure it would eventually conclude.

The path was unorthodox, but that's neither here nor there. Redick is the coach, the risk the Lakers decided to take.

The past won't matter much once the games start — the future deciding whether this was all worth it.

Minus Brink, Sparks at a loss

In first game without star rookie who tore her ACL, L.A. fades late against Liberty.

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NEW YORK — Sabrina Ionescu scored 31 points and Jonquel Jones added 22 to help the New York Liberty beat the Sparks 93-80 on Thursday night.

The Sparks were playing their first game since they lost star rookie Cameron Brink to an ACL tear in her left knee.

The Liberty (13-3) led 60-54 with 2:58 left in the third quarter before Ionescu and Jones combined to score the first 11 points of a 13-0 run to give New York a double-digit cushion. Ionescu got it started with consecutive three-pointers, and Jones added one. Ionescu then found Jones for an easy basket on the next possession.

"We talked about it right before the timeout understanding we had to go in and make a push and we did that," Ionescu said. "Got stops defensively and got great looks offensively. Transition offense is one of our best offenses. J had some big shots and went on a really big run there and that helped us to win the game."

Zia Cooke hit two free throws with 3.6 seconds left to end the drought for the Sparks (4-12).

The Sparks chipped away at the lead and trailed only 82-76 with 2:56 left before consecutive three-pointers by New York put the game away.

Aari McDonald scored 15 points and Cooke added 13 to lead the Sparks.

New York was missing guard Betnijah Laney-Hamilton, who has been bothered by a right knee issue the last few days. Coach Sandy Brondello said Laney-Hamilton had soreness, swelling and discomfort after the team's red-eye flight back from Phoenix on Tuesday night.

The Liberty are still playing without Nyara Sabally (back) and Courtney Vandersloot (personal).

New York held a moment of silence before the game for Vandersloot's mom, Jan, who died over the weekend, according to the team.

She had been diagnosed with advanced multiple myeloma in July 2022.

"We're a family you know. As much as we love basketball, we understand it's a business," said Jones, who also had eight assists and seven rebounds. "It makes you put things in perspective and there are a lot of other things going on in life. We want to support her."

Neither team got off to a great start offensively, and the game was tied at 33 with just over three minutes left in the first half before the Liberty closed the second quarter with a 10-3 run.

Jones had the first five points of the spurt, and Breanna Stewart had a turnaround shot on the baseline just before the half ended to make it 43-36.

The teams will play again on Saturday.

WNBA STANDINGS

Through Thursday

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G B
Minnesota	12	3	.800	—
Seattle	9	6	.600	3
Las Vegas	7	6	.538	4
Phoenix	8	7	.533	4
SPARKS	4	12	.250	8
Dallas	3	11	.214	8
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G B
Connecticut	13	1	.929	—
New York	13	3	.813	1
Atlanta	6	7	.462	6
Indiana	6	10	.375	8
Chicago	5	9	.357	8
Washington	2	13	.133	11

Thursday's late box

LIBERTY 93, SPARKS 80

SPARKS (80) — Hamby 4-10 1-5 9, Jackson 3-6 0-0 6, Yueri 1-3 0-0 3, McDonald 6-12 2-2 15, Nurse 3-5 0-0 7, Talbot 4-6 0-0 9, Burrell 4-7 2-4 11, Brown 0-3 0-0 0, Clarendon 2-3 2-2 7, Cooke 4-7 4-6 13. Totals 31-62 11-19 80.

NEW YORK (93) — Stewart 6-13 4-6 17, Thornton 3-6 0-0 6, Jones 9-14 2-2 22, Fibich 1-7 0-0 3, Ionescu 11-19 3-3 31, Burke 0-2 0-0 0, Davis 1-0 0-0 2, Djokic 3-7 3-4 12. Totals 34-69 12-15 93.

SPARKS17 19 20 24 — 80
NEW YORK19 24 30 20 — 93

3-Point Goals — Los Angeles 7-19 (Clarendon 1-1, Talbot 1-1, Cooke 1-2, Yueri 1-2, Burrell 1-3, Nurse 1-3, McDonald 1-4, Jackson 0-1, Brown 0-2); New York 13-33 (Ionescu 6-11, Djokic 3-6, Jones 2-5, Stewart 1-3, Fibich 1-5, Burke 0-1, Thornton 0-2). Fouls Out — Los Angeles None, New York 1 (Jones). Rebounds — Los Angeles 34 (Hamby, Talbot 11), New York 30 (Fibich 9). Assists — Los Angeles 18 (Burrell 4), New York 29 (Ionescu 9). Total Fouls — Los Angeles 18, New York 15. A-10,955 (17,732)

STANDINGS

Through Thursday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
DODGERS	47	30	.610	—	6-4
San Diego	39	40	.494	9	5-5
Arizona	37	38	.493	9	7-3
San Francisco	36	40	.474	10½	4-6
Colorado	26	49	.347	20	3-7
Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Milwaukee	44	31	.587	—	6-4
St. Louis	37	37	.500	6½	6-4
Pittsburgh	36	38	.486	7½	5-5
Chicago	36	39	.480	8	5-5
Cincinnati	35	39	.473	8½	4-6
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Philadelphia	49	25	.662	—	4-6
Atlanta	41	31	.569	7	6-4
Washington	36	38	.486	13	7-3
New York	35	38	.479	13½	8-2
Miami	25	49	.338	24	3-7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Seattle	44	33	.571	—	7-3
Houston	35	40	.467	8	5-5
Texas	34	40	.459	8½	4-6
ANGELS	29	45	.392	13½	5-5
Oakland	28	49	.364	16	2-8
Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
Cleveland	46	26	.639	—	6-4
Kansas City	42	34	.553	6	3-7
Minnesota	41	34	.547	6½	7-3
Detroit	34	40	.459	13	3-7
Chicago	20	56	.263	28	3-7
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10
New York	51	26	.662	—	5-5
Baltimore	49	25	.662	½	7-3
Boston	40	35	.533	10	8-2
Tampa Bay	36	39	.480	14	5-5
Toronto	35	39	.473	14½	4-6

Today's games

Angels at Dodgers	7 p.m.
Chicago (AL) at Detroit	10 a.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis	11:15 a.m.
New York (NL) at Chicago (NL)	11:15 a.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia	1 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas	1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh	1 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland	1 p.m.
Baltimore at Houston	1 p.m.
Boston at Cincinnati	1 p.m.
Seattle at Miami	1 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland	1 p.m.
Atlanta at New York (AL)	4:15 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Diego	4:15 p.m.
Washington at Colorado	6 p.m.

Hernández keeps it light for the Dodgers

[Dodgers, from B12] laughing. I rarely get mad,” Hernández said. “You can go around and ask people, ‘Have you ever seen Teo mad?’ I don’t think they’re gonna say yes. Everybody knows the way I play on the field and act off the field. I’m the same person. I just like to bring joy and happiness to everybody so they can feel good and relax.”

Hernández’s exuberance seems to have rubbed off on his teammates, and his attitude and approach seem suited for pressure-packed situations, as he showed during the much-hyped series pitting a pair of historic rivals and potential World Series foes in Yankee Stadium two weekends ago.

Hernández went six for 12 with three homers, two doubles and nine RBIs in the three games against the Yankees.

“Teo was on another level [in New York], on the biggest stage of the season so far, and it makes you excited, because that’s where we want to go,” Rojas said. “We want to get to the playoffs, to the World Series, where the stage is going to be even bigger. And we have a guy who can put the team on his shoulders.”

The Dodgers don’t necessarily need Hernández to carry them in October — they’ve added two-time American League valuable player Shohei Ohtani to a star-studded lineup that includes Freddie Freeman and Will Smith and is waiting for dynamic leadoff man Betts and slugger Max Muncy to return from injuries.

But after their bats went cold in National League Division Series losses to the Padres in 2022 and the Arizona Diamondbacks in 2023, it can’t hurt to have another big bat with the potential to thrive on an October stage.

“You feel the adrenaline, and you obviously get up for those kinds of games, when you play in the big moments, the big situations,” Hernández said. “But I try to be the same guy, to be myself, and to not put pressure on myself. I’m not trying to do too much, because that’s when everything starts to go the opposite way that you want it to go.”

Hernández, who entered Friday



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TEOSCAR HERNÁNDEZ throws a shower of seeds for rookie Andy Pages, who had just homered.

night’s game against the Angels with a .261 average, .834 on-base-plus-slugging percentage, 18 homers, 16 doubles and a team-high 54 RBIs, has been solid in the clutch, batting .225 (20 for 89) with an .823 OPS, six homers, five doubles and one triple with runners in scoring position.

He’s batting .308 (four for 13) with a 1.154 OPS, two homers, one double and 12 RBIs with the bases loaded, his other grand slam coming in the sixth inning of a 5-1 win at San Diego on May 11.

“I’ve said it before, he reminds me a little bit of Manny Ramirez in the sense that when guys are on base, certainly with runners in scoring position, he’s even better,” Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said. “We’ve seen that all year from him. He’s sneaky been the MVP of our club.”

Hernández hit two homers and drove in four runs in a 6-3 win over St. Louis on March 29 homered and drove in all three runs of a 3-1 win over Miami on May 8. He was named NL player of the week after hitting .260 (nine for 25) with a 1.389 OPS, four homers, 10 RBIs, three doubles and six runs in six games from June 3-9.

“He’s been big, especially with Max being out,” right fielder Jason

Heyward said, referring to Muncy, who has been sidelined since May 16 because of a rib-cage strain. “He had some big hits to start the season, some big at-bats, some big homers for us. No doubt, he’s helped hold things down.”

The Dodgers thought the right-handed-hitting Hernández would benefit from a change of scenery. Hernández hit just .217 with a .643 OPS, 12 homers and 44 RBIs in Seattle’s pitcher-friendly T-Mobile Park last season and .295 with an .830 OPS, 14 homers and 49 RBIs on the road.

“When you look back at last year, I was hitting the ball hard, but everybody knows how the ball travels at T-Mobile Park,” Hernández said. “Now, I’m hitting the ball hard and getting the production that I expect.”

While his plate discipline will never rival that of Yankees star Juan Soto, Hernández has been more selective than he was in 2023, when he hit .258 with a .741 OPS, 26 homers, 29 doubles, 93 RBIs, 211 strikeouts-third most in baseball — and just 38 walks.

His 92 strikeouts this season are the fifth-most in the major leagues, but he’s walked 27 times, lowering his strikeout rate from 31.1% last season to 28.4% this season and

boosting his walk rate from 5.6% in 2023 to 8.4% in 2024.

According to Fangraphs, Hernández’s 29.3% chase rate, the percentage of pitches he swings at outside the strike zone, is down from last year’s 34.5%.

“They’re going down, little by little,” Hernández said of his strikeout and chase rates. “I think it’s experience, understanding everything you need to do to get better and to execute a game plan. One of my goals for this year is to bring the strikeouts down and increase the walks so I can get on base more. That way, I can help the team get better.”

Hernández’s productive bat has been a constant in the middle of the lineup — he and Freeman are the only two Dodgers who have started all 77 games — and his effervescent smile rarely takes a night or an at-bat off.

“I’ve seen him get frustrated about chasing a pitch, striking out in a big spot or making a mistake in the field, but he goes back to normal real quick, faster than anybody that I’ve ever seen,” Rojas said. “Then he’ll get excited when he does something really good for the team. That’s why it’s important to have a guy like Teoscar. He brings the energy.”

BASEBALL : THURSDAY FLASHBACK

DODGERS 5, COLORADO 3												
Dodgers						Colorado						
Ohtani dh	3	1	1	1	.318	Doyle c	4	0	0	0	.267	
Smith c	5	1	1	1	.276	Bouchard lf	3	1	0	0	.198	
Freeman 1b	5	1	2	1	.301	McMahon 3b	4	1	2	1	.274	
TJHndz rf-lf	5	1	3	0	.261	Toglia 1b	3	1	0	0	.186	
Pages cf	5	1	1	1	.264	Montero dh	4	0	1	0	.210	
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	.279	Cave rf	3	0	2	0	.260	
Vargas lf	3	0	1	0	.308	Stallings c	1	0	0	0	.303	
Heyward rf	1	0	0	0	.250	Goodm c-rf	1	0	0	0	.188	
K.Hndz 3b	4	0	1	0	.203	Trejo ss-2b	2	0	0	0	.140	
Taylor 2b	3	0	2	0	.131	Jones	1	0	0	0	.194	
Totals	38	5	12	5		Totals	33	6	3	0		
						Amador 2b	3	0	1	0	.171	
						Tovar ss	1	0	0	0	.280	
						Totals	33	6	3	0		

Dodgers	102	200	000	—	12	0
Colorado	000	002	010	—	3	6

Walks—Dodgers 3: Ohtani 2, Taylor 1, Colorado 2: Bouchard 1, Toglia 1.
Strikeouts—Dodgers 3: Ohtani 1, T.Hernández 1, Rojas 1, Colorado 13: Doyle 3, McMahon 2, Toglia 2, Montero 2, Stallings 1, Goodman 2, Tovar 1.
LOB—Dodgers 9, Colorado 6. **2B**—Pages (11), T.Hernández (16). **HR**—Ohtani (2), off Black; Smith (11), off Black; Freeman (11), off Black; McMahon (13), off Vesia. **RBIs**—Ohtani (53), Pages (22), Vargas (6), Smith (45), Freeman (45), Cave 2 (14), McMahon (40), T.Hernández 2 (3). **Runners left in scoring position**—Dodgers 5 (Smith 3, Pages, Freeman), Colorado 2 (Doyle, Trejo). **RISP**—Dodgers 1 for 7; Colorado 2 for 6.
Dodgers IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
Stone, W, 8-25½ 4 2 2 2 7 77 3.04
Treinen, H, 5-2½ 1 0 0 0 0 12 3.25
Dan.Hudson, H, 111 0 0 0 0 1 12 1.82
Vesia, H, 61 1 1 1 0 3 23 1.34
Phillips, S, 12-121 0 0 0 0 2 11 1.80
Colorado IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
Blach, L, 3-54 10 5 5 1 2 76 5.13
Molina3 0 0 0 1 1 45 5.97
Kinley1 1 0 0 1 0 23 8.69
Lawrence1 0 0 0 0 1 14 6.08
Inherited runners scored—Treinen 3-2, IBB—off Kinley (Ohtani).
HBP—Stone (Trejo). **WP**—Stone. **U**—Nic Lentz, Tom Hanahan, Will Little, Lance Barksdale. **T**—2:34. **Tickets sold**—40,236 (50,144).

BALTIMORE 17, N.Y. YANKEES 5												
Baltimre	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	New York	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	
Hndrsn ss	5	3	3	1	.279	Volpe ss	4	1	1	0	.271	
Mateo ss	1	0	0	.235		Soto rf	3	1	0	1	.309	
Rtschn c	5	3	3	.293		Judge cf	3	1	2	.306		
Mtost 1b	6	3	3	4	.278	Jones rf	1	0	0	.188		
O'Hm dh	5	0	2	.289		Stanton dh	4	0	1	.243		
Strndrf rf	5	1	2	.320		Verdugo lf	4	0	0	.254		
Westg 2b	5	1	2	.279		Torres 2b	2	1	1	.221		
Mullins cf	6	3	2	.197		Rice 1b	1	0	0	.250		
Hays lf	5	2	1	.239		LeMahu 1b	4	0	1	.200		
Urias 3b	5	1	1	.250		Trevino c-p	4	0	0	.257		
Totals	48	17	19	17		Totals	32	5	6	5		

Baltimore	161	031	221	—	17	19	0
New York	012	020	000	—	5	6	3

Walks—Baltimore 7, New York 3. **Strikeouts**—Baltimore 7, New York 5. **E**—Cabrera 2 (6), Torres (11). **LOB**—Baltimore 14, New York 3. **2B**—Henderson 2 (15), Mountcastle 2 (19), Rutshman (10), Westbrook (15), Mullins (6), Volpe (12). **HR**—Mullins (7), off Giff; Santander (19), off Hill; Hays (3), off González; Torres (7), off Irvin; Judge (27), off Irvin. **RBIs**—O’Heam 4 (30), Mullins 2 (25), Mountcastle 4 (37), Santander 3 (48), Henderson (50), Hays 2 (12), Torres (28), Judge 3 (67), Soto (56). **SB**—Henderson (12). **SF**—O’Heam. **Runners left in SP**—Baltimore 7, New York 1. **RISP**—Baltimore 8 for 24; New York 1 for 6.
Baltimore IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
Irvin4½ 5 5 5 2 2 84 3.45
Baker, W, 1-0½ 1 0 0 1 1 23 0.00
Akin2 0 0 0 0 2 24 3.63
Vespi1 0 0 0 0 1 11 0.00
New York IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
Giff, L, 9-2½ 8 7 7 2 1 47 2.77
Tonkin½ 1 1 1 2 1 27 1.08
Kahnle1 1 0 0 0 2 13 3.86
Hill1 2 3 0 0 0 27 0.00
Marinaccio1 0 1 0 1 1 18 2.84
González1 2 2 1 1 17 3.96
Ferguson3 2 2 0 1 20 5.47
Trevino1 3 1 1 0 0 25 9.00
U—Ryan Addison, Charlie Ramos, Brian Knight, Gabe Morales. **T**—3:00. **Tickets sold**—45,456 (47,309).

ARIZONA 5, WASHINGTON 2												
Arizona	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Washington	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	
Marte dh	5	0	1	.280		Thomas lf	4	1	1	.229		
Gichuk rf	4	0	2	.204		Winkler lf	4	1	2	.270		
Garroll cf	1	0	0	.217		Rosario dh	4	0	0	.180		
Carroll lf	5	0	2	.255		Ruiz c	4	0	0	.198		
Walker 1b	5	1	2	.258		Garcia 2b	0	0	.263			
Suárez 3b	5	0	0	.198		Meneses 1b	3	0	1	.242		
McCrthy cf	4	2	3	.298		Vargas ss	3	0	0	.282		
Alexndr 2b	2	0	0	.270		Senzel 3b	3	0	0	.215		
Newman ss	3	1	2	.290		Young cf	3	0	0	.254		
Barnhart c	4	1	1	.169		Totals	31	4	2	2		
Totals	45	5	13	5		Totals	30	0	1	5		

Walks—Arizona 2: Alexander 1, Newman 1. **Strikeouts**—Arizona 12: Marte 2, Gurniel 1, Walker 2, Suárez 3, McCarthy 1, Alexander 1, Newman 1, Barnhart 1, Washington 4: Thomas 1, Rosario 1, Garcia 1, Senzel 1. **LOB**—Arizona 9, Washington 2. **2B**—Gichuk (10), Marte (16), HR—Walker (17), off Weems; Thomas (8), off Nelson; Winkler (8), off Nelson. **RBIs**—Barnhart (4), Gichuk 2 (12), CS—Marte (17), Walker (50), Thomas (24), Winkler (34), SB—McCarthy 2 (12), Newman (1). **S**—Alexander. **Runners left in SP**—Arizona 5 (Gurniel, Suárez, Barnhart 2, Walker); Washington 0. **RISP**—Arizona 5 for 13; Washington 0 for 0. **Runners moved up**—Alexander.
Arizona IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
Nelson, W, 5-57 3 2 2 0 2 70 5.18
Thompson, H, 9-01 0 0 0 0 1 9 0.90
Seward, S, 8-81 1 0 0 0 1 8 0.71
Washington IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA
Gore, L, 6-65 10 4 4 2 7 103 3.49
Barnes1 2 0 0 0 1 17 3.96
Garcia1 0 0 0 0 2 15 4.94
Floro1 0 0 0 0 2 14 1.53
Weems1 1 1 1 0 0 14 6.67
U—Paul Clemens, Carlos Torres, Chad Fairchild, Ryan Wills. **T**—2:17. **Tickets sold**—21,158 (41,376).



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HATS OFF TO HIM

The Padres’ Jake Cronenworth exults as he nears home plate after hitting a walk-off home run in the ninth inning to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 on Thursday night.

CLEVELAND 6, SEATTLE 3												
Seattle	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	Cleveland	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	
Crawford ss	4	1	1	.206		Kwan lf	3	2	1	.396		
Moore 3b	3	1	1	.208		Giménez 2b	4	1	2	.257		
JRodrigz cf	4	0	0	.264		Ramirez dh	3	1	0	.272		
Garver c	3	0	0	.176		J.Naylor 1b	4	0	1	.237		
Raleigh c	1	0	0	.202		Fry c	4	0	1	.307		
France dh	2	1	0	.244		Hedges c	0	0	0	.123		
Haniger rf	3	0	0	.218		Brennan rf	4	2	3	.254		
Locklear 1b	3	0	0	.200		Schennan 3b	3	0	0	.303		
Rojas	1	0	0	.265		Freeman cf	3	0	0	.216		
Robles lf	2	0	1	.357		Rocchio ss	2	0	1	.213		
Raley	1	0	0	.254		Totals	30	6	9	5		
Bliss 2b	2	0	1	.179								
Totals	29	3	5	3		Totals	200	100	000	—	3	5

Aided by an iconic moment

[**Baxter**, from B12]
King and Florence Griffith Joyner changed the way we thought about women athletes, Chastain and her teammates began to change the way we watched, consumed and supported women's sports. It has been a long, slow and painful evolution, one that is still far from finished even as Caitlin Clark draws record crowds to WNBA arenas and the NWSL nearly outdraws the Cubs at Wrigley Field.
But Chastain's journey from the floor of the Rose Bowl to the owners' suite at PayPal Park, where the NWSL franchise she founded plays, is proof that progress has been made.

"Obviously the trajectory of women's sports has skyrocketed in the last couple years and that has been a game-changer," said Chastain, one of a growing number of women who have moved from the playing field into the executive offices of women's soccer and basketball teams. "I think men in business, who have been decision-makers, now look at women's sports as not just a charitable organization. We've been saying for 25 or more years that women's sports has a place in the landscape and it's viable."

Cheryl Cooky, a professor of women's, gender and sexuality studies at Purdue, agrees. This moment, she said, finally feels different. "Part of why we're seeing what we're seeing is because women athletes are taking the reins," said Cooky, who has been studying the intersection of gender, sports, media and culture for more than three decades. "Women athletes today are creating their own media platforms, becoming owners and investing in women's sports."

"I really do think it's women athletes who are starting to really push the conversation, invest in women's sports, speak out against injustices."

Few U.S. professional sports franchises were owned by women in 2013, when the NWSL played its first season with eight teams.

Since then the league has nearly doubled, to 14 teams, eight of which have women as owners, founders or significant investors. Chastain is all three for Bay FC, an NWSL expansion franchise she started with three other national team players.

On Saturday, Bay will play host to Angel City, a third-year club whose sprawling group of more than 100 owners and investors includes 14 former USWNT stars, two Wimbledon women's champions and Olympic gold medalists in skiing and gymnastics.

Other NWSL minority owners include former World Cup champions Carli Lloyd and Briana Scurry, basketball's Sue Bird, ten-



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ANGEL CITY players in 2022. On Saturday the team will play Bay FC, an expansion franchise Brandi Chastain started with three other U.S. team members.

nis champion Naomi Osaka and gymnast Dominique Dawes. Partly as a result of their investments, the league is stronger than ever, with a record four-year, \$240-million domestic broadcast deal, record average attendance and two more expansion teams scheduled to begin play in 2026.

Angel City has been valued at \$180 million by the sports business website Sportico, making it the most valuable franchise in U.S. women's sports history. And it's run by the largest majority-women ownership group in global sports. No longer do women athletes have to rely solely on men in business to make decisions about their livelihoods, a problem that repeatedly sank women's sports just two decades earlier.

"We do ourselves a disservice," Cooky said, "if we don't recognize all the work and all the effort that women athletes have put in, both on and off the field, to make this moment happen."

There was a lot of patience involved, too.

A year after Chastain's penalty gave the U.S. a World Cup title, she joined 19 other national team players in forming the Women's United Soccer Assn., the first in a series of short-lived women's soccer leagues in the U.S.

The WUSA folded three seasons later, but the problem wasn't with the players, it was with the investors.

"Business executives and decision-makers were not ready for women's sports at the time," Chastain said. "This is not a short-term investment. Women's sports has not been given the breathing space that men's sports has, and so it's hard to grow. And it hasn't been given the nourishment to grow into what it can fully be."

"Now it's breathing on its own, it's healthy. The sponsorship space, the business space, we're seeing what impact we can have."

And it's not just the NWSL. The WNBA has long struggled to draw fans and sponsors, but with Clark joining after a record-setting college career at Iowa, the league recently released figures showing attendance was up 156% in the first month of the season and more than half of all league games had been sellouts. Televised games on ABC and ESPN averaged 1.32 million viewers in May across ESPN, ESPN2, ABC and CBS, three times as many as they did last year.

So can you draw a line from Chastain kneeling on the floor of the Rose Bowl to Clark draining shots from the midcourt logo today? No, says Joy Fawcett, a teammate of Chastain's on three World Cup teams. Agreeing with Cooky, she says seeing Chastain's success reflected in Clark's doesn't do justice to the difficulty of the journey, nor the contributions so many others made along the way.

"It wasn't a straight line," said Fawcett, now an Angel City investor. "It was a lot of ups and downs to get to this point."

"This is something that takes a village. You have none of this without the fans and their support. You have nothing without the investors. It's all layered over time and none of us could do it alone."

But Fawcett, the first coach of UCLA's women's team and now an assistant with the national deaf soccer team, said she and her teammates never doubted this day would come.

"We always believed that it's like 'you just need to see it,'" she said. "You just need to watch the women's game. It's a beautiful game. You will love it. You just need to come."

"And that's what happened. They did, and it took off."

Twenty-five years later Chastain keeps a framed copy of that iconic photo in her San Jose home, though humility prevents her from

displaying it in a prominent place. "It's in the bathroom," she said.

But then Chastain doesn't need a picture to be inspired, which is how the photo came to be in the first place. Her mother, Lark, raised her daughter to be the kind of woman who wasn't afraid to take her shirt off in public if the moment called for it or to start a professional soccer team from scratch. However, she did that not with words, but deeds.

Lark Chastain dreamed of becoming a flight attendant but was told she couldn't keep the job if she married or had children — rules that didn't apply to male flight attendants. So she quit, married and raised a family before returning to the workforce, eventually becoming the vice president of a Silicon Valley employment agency.

While Brandi Chastain was winning World Cups, her mother was filling the board rooms at Hewlett Packard and IBM, arguably influencing the direction of the tech revolution.

"There was no reason for her to think she could do that. She was told she could be a nurse, a secretary or a teacher," Brandi said of her mother, who died in 2002. "I saw that example every day in front of me. Her fearlessness gave me the power to stand up and say: 'I love sports. I belong in this space.' I will take pride in knowing that I was gifted something really powerful from my mom."

So maybe there is a straight line from Chastain to Clark after all, only it's Lark Chastain who blazed that trail by questioning whether the way things have always been done is necessarily the way they should continue to be done.

"What Caitlin Clark has been gifted," Brandi said, "is women who have been showcasing powerful strength and confidence. So she too believes she belongs in that space."

PRO CALENDAR

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 SPARKS	at New York Noon ESPN				
 GALAXY	at Salt Lake 6:30 Apple TV+				
 LAFC	SAN JOSÉ 7:30 Apple TV+				
 ANGEL CITY	at Bay FC 7 ION				

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TIME	EVENT	ON THE AIR
AUTO RACING		
6:45 a.m.	Formula One, Spanish Grand Prix, qualifying	TV: ESPN2, ESPND
9:45 a.m.	NASCAR Cup, USA Today 301, qualifying	TV: USA
12:30 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity, Sci Apps 200	TV: ESPN+
4:30 a.m. (Sun.)	Formula One, Spanish Grand Prix	TV: ESPN, ESPND
BASEBALL		
11 a.m.	New York Mets at Chicago Cubs	TV: FS1, FOXD
1 p.m.	Toronto at Cleveland	TV: MLB
1 p.m.	Kansas City at Texas	TV: ESPN+
4 p.m.	Atlanta at New York Yankees	TV: 11, FOXD
6 p.m.	Washington at Colorado	TV: MLB
7 p.m.	Angels at Dodgers	TV: SNLA, BSW R: 570, 1020, 830
BASKETBALL: BIG3		
10 a.m.	Ghost Ballers vs. Enemies; Tri State vs. Trilogy	TV: 2
BASKETBALL: WNBA		
Noon	Sparks at New York	TV: ESPN
Noon	Dallas at Washington	TV: ESPN3
5 p.m.	Phoenix at Minnesota	TV: NBA
COLLEGE BASEBALL		
4:30 p.m.	College World Series finals, Game 1, Texas A&M vs. Tennessee	TV: ESPN
CORNHOLE		
5 p.m.	ACL, Bag Brawl 2: SuperHole V	TV: ESPN2
DIVING		
10 a.m.	U.S. Olympic trials, finals and preliminaries	TV: 4, Peacock
4 p.m.	U.S. Olympic trials, finals and preliminaries	TV: Peacock
7 p.m.	U.S. Olympic trials, finals (delay)	TV: 4
GOLF		
10 a.m.	PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, third round	TV: Golf, Peacock
10 a.m.	LIV Golf, Nashville, Day 2	TV: 5
Noon	PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, third round	TV: 2, Paramount+
Noon	Women's PGA Championship, third round	TV: 4, Peacock
Noon	PGA Tour Champions, DICK's Open, second round	TV: Peacock
3 p.m.	Women's PGA Championship, third round	TV: Golf, Peacock
3:30 a.m. (Sun.)	DP World Tour, KLM Open, third round	TV: Golf
HOCKEY		
6 p.m.	AHL, Calder Cup Final, Game 5, Hershey at Coachella Valley	TV: NHL
HORSE RACING		
6 a.m.	Royal Ascot	TV: 4, Peacock
9:30 a.m.	America's Day at the Races	TV: FS2
MIXED MARTIAL ARTS		
9 a.m.	UFC, Robert Whittaker vs. Ikram Aliskerov, preliminaries	TV: ESPN, ESPND
Noon	UFC, Robert Whittaker vs. Ikram Aliskerov, main card	TV: 7, ESPND
PRO FOOTBALL		
4 p.m.	CFL, Edmonton at Toronto	TV: CBSSN
PRO SOFTBALL		
10 a.m.	Athletes Unlimited, Team Alo vs. Team Mazon	TV: ESPN2
12:30 p.m.	Athletes Unlimited, Team Nickles vs. Team Mazon	TV: ESPN2
RUGBY		
3 p.m.	MLR, New England at NOLA	TV: FS2
7 p.m.	MLR, RFC Los Angeles at Seattle	TV: BSSC
11 p.m.	NRL, Wests Tigers vs. Canberra	TV: FS2
SAILING		
1:30 p.m.	SailGP, United States Sail Grand Prix	TV: CBSSN
SOCCER		
9 a.m.	UEFA Euro, group play, Turkey vs. Portugal	TV: 11
Noon	UEFA Euro, group play, Belgium vs. Romania	TV: 11
3 p.m.	Copa América, group play, Ecuador vs. Venezuela	TV: FS1, Univision, TUDN
3 p.m.	USL, Monterey Bay vs. Oakland	TV: ESPN2
4 p.m.	USL, Indy vs. Orange County SC	TV: 9, Paramount+
4:30 p.m.	NWSL, Houston vs. San Diego	TV: Ion
6 p.m.	Copa América, group play, Mexico vs. Jamaica	TV: FS1, Univision, TUDN
6:30 p.m.	MLS, Real Salt Lake vs. Galaxy	TV: Apple TV R: Galaxy stream
7 p.m.	NWSL, Bay FC vs. Angel City	TV: Ion R: iHeart
7:30 p.m.	MLS, LAFC vs. San Jose	TV: Apple TV R: 710, 980
7:30 p.m.	USL, Phoenix vs. Charleston	TV: ESPN2
SWIMMING		
7:45 a.m.	U.S. Olympic trials, qualifying heats	TV: Peacock
3:30 p.m.	U.S. Olympic trials, qualifying heats (delay)	TV: USA
8 p.m.	U.S. Olympic trials, finals and semifinals (delay)	TV: 4
TENNIS		
6 a.m.	London, Halle (ATP); Berlin, Birmingham (WTA) quarterfinals	TV: Tennis
3 a.m. (Sun.)	London, Halle (ATP); Berlin, Birmingham (WTA) finals	TV: Tennis
TRACK AND FIELD		
10 a.m.	U.S. Olympic trials, multiple events	TV: Peacock
4:45 p.m.	U.S. Olympic trials, multiple events	TV: Peacock
9 p.m.	U.S. Olympic trials, multiple events (delay)	TV: 4



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KATE DOUGLASS competes in the 200 IM prelims on Friday at the Olympic trials. Channel 4 at 8 p.m.

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Jackson recounts painful memories

Hall of Famer describes what it was like as a Black player in Birmingham in 1967.

By **CHUCK SCHILKEN**

Reggie Jackson is a member of the Birmingham Barons Hall of Fame.

Before he became a five-time World Series champion and a Hall of Fame player, Jackson led the double-A Southern League with 84 runs, 17 triples, 26 doubles and 17 stolen bases in 1967, his only season with the minor league squad.

But Jackson's memories of his time in Birmingham, Ala., are anything but pleasant.

"I wouldn't wish it on anybody," Jackson said numerous times Thursday while speaking on Fox's pregame show for the first Major League Baseball game to be played at Rickwood Field, the historic former home of the Barons as well as the Negro Leagues' Black Barons.

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 6-5 in Thursday's game, billed as "A Tribute to the Negro Leagues" in honor of all the great Negro Leagues players who played at Rickwood from 1920 to 1960. Willie Mays, the legendary Giants outfielder who died Tuesday at age 93, famously played



DAVID J. PHILLIP Associated Press

BEFORE FOX'S telecast of the game at Rickwood Field, Reggie Jackson gave a history lesson on its past.

for the Black Barons in 1948.

Asked by Fox analyst Alex Rodriguez about the emotions he was feeling in his return to Rickwood, Jackson spoke uninterrupted for nearly three minutes on what it was like to be a Black man in the Deep South in 1967.

"Coming back here is not easy," said Jackson, who went on to have a 21-year big league career with the Kansas City and Oakland Athletics, Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and Angels. "The racism when I played here, the difficulty of going through different places where we traveled — fortunately, I had a manager and I had players on the team that helped me through it. But I wouldn't wish it on anybody."

"I would never want to do it again. I walked into restaurants and they would point at me and say, 'The n— can't eat here.' I would go to a hotel and they'd say, 'The n— can't stay here.' We went to [Kansas City Athletics owner] Charlie Finley's country club for a welcome home dinner and they pointed me out with the N-word, 'He can't come in here.' Finley marched the whole team out. ... Finally, they let me in there and he said, 'We're going to go to the diner and eat hamburgers. We'll go where we're wanted.'"

"Fortunately, I had a manager in Johnny McNamara that if I couldn't eat in a place, nobody would eat. We'd get food to travel. If I couldn't stay in a hotel, they'd drive to a hotel to find

a place where I could stay. Had it not been for Rollie Fingers, Johnny McNamara, Dave Duncan, Joe and Sharon Rudi — I slept on their couch three, four nights a week for about a month and a half. Finally, they were threatened that they'd burn our apartment complex down unless I got out."

Jackson spoke of a dark time in the city's history, including the 1963 bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church by white supremacists that killed four Black girls, ages 11 to 14.

"At the same time," Jackson said, "had it not been for my white friends, had it not been for a white man in [Finley] and Rudi and Fingers and Duncan and Lee Meyers, I would have never made it. I was too physically violent. I was ready to physically fight [someone]. I'd have gotten killed here because I'd have beat someone's ass and you'd have saw me in an oak tree somewhere."

At that point, Rodriguez put his arm around Jackson, while fellow Fox commentator Kevin Burkhardt initially struggled for words.

"Reggie, I — I can't even imagine," Burkhardt said. "It's awful you had to go through that. But, hey, you know, appreciate you sharing the rawness and the honesty of it with our audience."

"We love you, Reg," Rodriguez said.

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Big kick from an iconic moment

Chastain's World Cup celebration helped propel women from field to owner's box.

KEVIN BAXTER
ON SOCCER

It's one of the most powerful images in women's sports history. Brandi Chastain, after converting the penalty kick that gave the U.S. its second women's World Cup title, dropped to her knees and ripped off her jersey in celebration, exposing her black sports bra to a live crowd of 90,000 and a national television audience that peaked at 40 million. Twenty-five years later it's still celebrated as a moment of unbridled joy, but also one of liberation. Never before — or since — has a team of women athletes played before a crowd that large in the U.S. And rarely had a female athlete felt so unburdened by societal constraints that she started taking her clothes off in public. "That was an iconic moment but it transcended sport. People saw the raw emotion in that photograph and it made people feel differently about women," said Chrissy Franklin, an executive vice president with the sports and entertainment marketing firm Octagon. "She opened the door for women to be unapologetic about their success." If Title IX, Billie Jean [See **Baxter**, B11]



ANACLETO RAPPING L.A. Times
BRANDI Chastain rips off her jersey after giving the U.S. women's team the 1999 World Cup title.



PHELAN M. EBENHACK Associated Press

JJ REDICK'S reputation as a forward-thinking basketball tactician has only grown since his retirement as a player in 2021.

CURVY PATH ENDS AT REDICK'S DOOR

In so many ways, the Lakers' hiring of their next coach was as straightforward as it was complicated. Here's why he was the pick.

By DAN WOIKE >>> AMONG THE BIG QUESTIONS that persist after the Lakers finally hired JJ Redick as the team's head coach is when exactly general manager Rob Pelinka and the team got the idea to hire him. ¶ A rival general manager told The Times that usually when a team fires a coach, as the Lakers did with Darvin Ham more than a month ago, it already has one or two candidates in mind. And that could be true, with the Lakers and Pelinka confident Redick would be the right guy for their team as it's about to enter a critical stage. But how? ¶ Redick, of course, has no coaching experience beyond his son's youth team. His [See **Lakers**, B9]

From seeds, he's grown into Dodgers' effervescence

The \$23.5 million that the Dodgers are paying Teoscar Hernández this season isn't just for the power and run production he provides, his ability to play the corner outfield spots and his boundless energy and enthusiasm on the field and in the clubhouse. It's seed money. Whenever a Dodgers player hits a home run, Hernández showers the batter with sunflower seeds as he returns to the dugout, a tradition the 31-year-old from the Dominican Republic with the bushy beard and toothy grin started in Toronto a few years ago and brought with him to Seattle in 2023 and Los Angeles this season. And if Hernández goes deep — as he did when his dramatic three-run blast to right-center field capped a seven-run ninth inning in an 11-9 come-from-behind victory over the Colorado Rockies in Coors Field on Tuesday night — another player will grab a fistful or two of seeds and toss them at the slugger. "This game is hard enough — it brings too much stress — so you have to have fun," said Hernández, who signed a one-year deal in January after the Mariners did not extend a qualifying offer last winter. "I know hitting a home run is good, but this is just a little extra motivation for the guy who hits it and for the other players." Hernández, who played six seasons (2017-2022) for the Blue Jays, doesn't remember the exact moment he started the tradition because it was a spur-of-the-moment thing. "Everybody had something to celebrate the homer, but we didn't have anything at that time," he said. "There was a bucket with like 20 bags of seeds in the dugout, so I just

Hernández's unique home run celebration helps keep it light in the dugout as he delivers clutch hits

By Mike DiGiovanna



WALLY SKALV Los Angeles Times

TEOSCAR HERNÁNDEZ (37) has been a force at the plate, hitting 18 home runs with a team-high 54 RBIs while starting all 77 games for the Dodgers.

grabbed one and threw it in the air, and then everybody started doing it." There is a proper technique to the sunflower-seed shower, though, one Hernández had to school his Blue Jays teammates on. "Some guys at the beginning, they misunderstood, and they were throwing them hard," Hernández said. "Sometimes you get them in the eyes, and sometimes you get them straight in the mouth. The key is to throw the seeds up and let them walk through them." Mookie Betts was the first Dodger to receive the sunflower-seed treatment after he hit the team's first homer of the season, a two-run shot in a March 21 loss to the San Diego Padres in South Korea. The celebration quickly took root. "I've seen a lot of home run celebrations, but I had never seen a sunflower-seed shower before," Dodgers infielder Miguel Rojas said. "He started doing it the [second] game of the season with Mookie, and he's been doing it ever since. It makes us feel really good. It makes everything more enjoyable. And that's kind of what this team is about." It's what Hernández has always been about. When Hernández hit a two-run double in the 11th inning of a 2-1 win over the New York Yankees on June 7 and a game-breaking grand slam in the eighth inning of an 11-3 win the following night in Yankee Stadium, the back-page headline of Sunday's New York Post read: "Oscar the Grouch." But if Hernández were a Sesame Street character, he'd be Guy Smiley. "I'm always [See **Dodgers**, B10]

OLYMPICS

Some really different venues

Swimming at SoFi Stadium? Softball in Oklahoma City? Yes, say organizers of 2028 Summer Games. **A1**

WNBA

Minus Brink, Sparks fall in New York

In first game without the star rookie who is out for the season, L.A. fades late in 93-80 loss to Liberty. **B9**

BOXING

Garcia suspended one year

After testing positive for PED, he's banned and his April 20 win over Haney is declared a no-contest. **B8**



WALLY SKALIJ Los Angeles Times

CARLOS ESTÉVEZ earned his 14th save of the season for the Angels in a 3-2, 10-inning victory. The Angels ended a 10-game losing streak against the Dodgers.

Ohtani homers, but Dodgers do little else

BY JACK HARRIS

For the 11th consecutive time, Shohei Ohtani was on the losing end of a Freeway Series game.

Friday just happened to be his first defeat in the rivalry wearing Dodger blue.

Despite a mammoth two-run homerun from Ohtani that opened the scoring in the fifth inning, the Dodgers couldn't muster anything else on offense, falling to the Angels 3-2 in 10 innings — a defeat that felt eerily similar to those Ohtani experienced during his six years in Anaheim.

Playing without Mookie Betts (hand fracture) and Will Smith (planned day off) Friday night, the Dodgers' lineup was entirely Ohtani-reliant. He had two hits, but the rest of the lineup managed only three (including none from Freddie Freeman or Teoscar Hernández).

Even after a third-inning forearm injury to Patrick Sandoval forced the Angels to dip into their bullpen early, the Dodgers barely threatened in the latter half of the game, failing to even put a runner in scoring position until an automatic runner took second in the 10th.

By then, the Angels had erased the two-run deficit, scoring twice off reliever Ryan Yarbrough in the sixth — Yarbrough hit three batters in the inning, including one with the bases loaded — after being shut out by Landon Knack for the first five innings.

In the top of the 10th, they finally took the lead on an RBI single from Taylor Ward, who lined a two-out, two-strike slider from Evan Phillips through the left side of the infield.

The Dodgers (47-31) had been on a 10-game winning streak against the Angels, a Freeway Series record that dated to 2021.

In each of those games, Ohtani was on the losing side, providing one of the lone bright spots for an Angels club that never made the postseason during his time.

This season, in the first of the 10-year, \$700-million contract he signed with the Dodgers last December,

Ohtani has been the best player on a team not only cruising toward October, but currently holding the best betting odds in all of MLB to win the World Series.

His 455-foot blast Friday was his National League-leading 22nd of the season, and seventh in his last 11 games (three of those have been 450 feet or more). In addition to his two walks and eighth-inning single, it also helped raise his OPS to 1.026, trailing only Aaron Judge for the major league lead.

But Friday was a reminder the Dodgers — just like the Angels for the last half a dozen years — still need more than just Ohtani on any

given night.

Whatever personal revenge he exacted in his first meeting with his former team didn't matter.

In yet another Freeway Series game, Ohtani was on the losing end again.

Buehler's plan TBD

Two days after the Dodgers put pitcher Walker Buehler on the injured list because of hip inflammation, Roberts said the team was still deciding how it would handle Buehler's rehabilitation process — one that will double as a midseason "reset" for the struggling pitcher.

Returning from a second career Tommy John surgery, Buehler was 1-4 with a 5.84 ERA in eight starts before going on the IL last week. He was at Dodger Stadium on Friday, though Roberts said it's possible he could go "off site" as he tries to find some consistency with his delivery.

"We haven't figured that one out

completely," Roberts said. "I think with Walker, it's sort of trying to figure out who he is as a pitcher right now, where his body is at. He's a lot heavier and stronger than he was before the surgery. So to kind of figure out how his body is moving, related to the pitch mechanics and delivery. It's going to be a process."

Kershaw's next outing

After pitching three innings Wednesday with single-A Rancho Cucamonga, Clayton Kershaw will make the second start of his minor league rehab assignment with triple-A Oklahoma City next Tuesday, Roberts said.

The Dodgers are targeting four innings from Kershaw in that game, which will be on the road against the Reno Aces. After that, Kershaw will make at least one more rehab outing before the club will evaluate whether he is ready to return from his offseason shoulder surgery, according to Roberts.

Oilers stun Panthers again, forcing Game 7 in Stanley Cup Final

BY STEPHEN WHYNO

EDMONTON, Canada — Leon Draisaitl made his first major impact in the Stanley Cup Final, and the series is heading back to South Florida.

Draisaitl set up Warren Foegele's early goal, Adam Henrique and Zach Hyman scored in the second period and the Edmonton Oilers forced a Game 7 by beating the Florida Panthers 5-1 in Game 6 on Friday night.

They are the first team to tie the series after falling behind three games to none since the Detroit Red Wings in 1945. The Oilers have the chance Monday night in Sunrise to join the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs as the only NHL teams to come back from that deficit to hoist the Stanley Cup.

The opportunity to make hockey history and end Canada's three-decade-long Cup drought exists only after Connor McDavid's heroics with four points apiece in Games 4 and 5 to take the Oilers from the brink to belief.

Draisaitl, his longtime running mate from Germany who has also been league MVP and is considered among the best players in the world, lighted the spark in Game 6 after being largely ineffective against the Panthers.

Draisaitl got the puck at center

ice, skated around and through Florida defenders and put the puck on the tape of Foegele's stick for a tap-in that Sergei Bobrovsky had nearly no chance of stopping. That, of course, did not stop the sellout crowd of 18,000-plus from mockingly chanting "Ser-gei! Ser-gei!" starting before the anthems and continuing throughout the night.

The goalie everyone calls "Bob" was hardly to blame, though, with mistakes in front of him also contributing to the 2-on-1 rush that ended with Henrique beating Bobrovsky off a perfect pass from Mattias Janmark. The Panthers in front of their goaltender looked tight and timid and unlike the juggernaut that reached the final for a second consecutive year and won the first three games to move to the verge of the first title in franchise history.

Florida had just six shots on net midway through the game and finished with 21. Continuing a trend of being there when the Oilers need him the most, Oilers goaltender Stuart Skinner made timely saves to stymie the Panthers, allowing just a goal to Aleksander Barkov less than 90 seconds into the third period.

The first time Barkov got the puck past him, 10 seconds after Henrique scored, the goal came off the board when Edmonton coach



JASON FRANSON Associated Press

EDMONTON players converge after an empty-net goal against Florida in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Final. The Oilers' 5-1 win has them on the brink of completing a comeback from a 3-0 deficit.

Kris Knoblauch successfully challenged for offside. A lengthy review found Sam Reinhart had entered the offensive zone perhaps an inch or less before the puck, the announcement of which was followed by a roar from fans.

That was not the loudest Rogers Place got, and there were plenty of candidates for that distinction. The decibel meter shown on video

screens reached 113.8 when the Oilers stepped onto the ice to the tune of Metallica's "Enter Sandman."

It might have approached that noise level when Ryan McLeod and Darnell Nurse scored empty-netters in the final minutes.

That was the fever pitch of a city that was awash in a sea of blue and orange downtown in the hours before the puck drop.

Friday might as well have been a holiday in Edmonton, the home of nearly a million people now fully able to let themselves dream of the Oilers adding another white championship banner to the rafters — and do so in the most improbable way possible.

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Rivaling the world's finest resorts and hotels, this one-of-a-kind estate overlooking L.A. and Century City represents the pinnacle of opulent modern living. Translated as "the end," the moniker for the Bel Air estate known familiarly as La Fin announces that for a discerning new owner, it represents "a goal or result that one seeks to achieve" – in other words, "the ultimate." Lofty as it is, this terminology seems fitting for a property that, on a two-acre perch high above Los Angeles and Century City, required more than five years to build and aims to provide accommodation and entertainment on a scale comparable only to the world's finest hotels.

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Asking price: \$39,999,000

Year built: N/A
Living area: 10,616 square feet,
6 bedrooms, 8 bathrooms



385 COPA DE ORO RD.

Carolwood Estates

Set in the prestigious Lower Bel Air neighborhood on 1.12 acres, this spectacular traditional estate, designed by renowned architect Richard Manion, offers complete privacy and seclusion. Recently updated with refined modern amenities, this gracious and stately residence epitomizes elegance, boasting state-of-the-art features and expansive grounds tailored for today's lifestyle. The dramatic two-story entry foyer, with its sweeping elegant staircase, leads to an inviting living room that seamlessly transitions into a full theater. The home also boasts a spacious library/office, complete with a bar, fireplace lounge and a private outdoor patio with a separate entry.

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Features: The beautiful formal dining room, accompanied by a convenient butler's pantry, provides an exquisite setting for memorable gatherings, while the gourmet chef's kitchen, equipped with a center island and commercial-grade appliances, opens to a large family room.

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CONTEMPORARY BEACHFRONT COMPOUND

Coldwell Banker

An exceptional beachfront compound with the ambiance of a resort, this impressive Cape Cod contemporary has sweeping views of the ocean, coastline, islands, sunsets and the sparkling Queen’s Necklace. Detached guest house, media suite and spacious rooms with high, beamed ceilings, skylights, huge picture windows, finely crafted built-ins and expansive art gallery walls. Many exquisite settings for splendid hospitality include a private courtyard and an enormous oceanfront deck. Great room with beautifully crafted living area, dining area and gorgeous custom kitchen. Remarkable privacy plus light-filled openness create a residence of rare comfort and sophistication.

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The Details	Location: 23826 Malibu Road, Malibu 90265	Year built: 1975	Features: Detached one-bed guest house; media suite; skylights; private courtyard; wet bar; office suite
	Asking price: \$29,995,000	Living area: 4,500 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms	

Open Sunday, 2-5 pm



8446 KIRKWOOD DRIVE HOLLYWOOD HILLS

Hilton & Hyland

On a quiet tree-lined street in the Hollywood Hills, this newly rebuilt, exquisite Laurel Canyon original showcases warm, contemporary architecture that beautifully melds sophistication and simplicity. Gated and hedged for privacy, the five-bedroom residence features extraordinary attention to detail, masterful craftsmanship and seamless indoor-outdoor living for enjoying the quintessential California lifestyle. From its tranquil, private hillside setting, the home is located within minutes of Laurel Canyon Blvd. and the renowned shopping, dining and entertainment of the Sunset Strip.

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The Details	Location: 8446 Kirkwood Drive, Los Angeles 90046	Year Built: 1996	Features: Bright interiors; double-height windows; floating wood staircase; airy great rooms; freestanding soaking tub; chef’s kitchen; waterfall island; blend wood and stone accents; folding glass doors; resort-style pool; alfresco dining terrace; outdoor BBQ kitchen; firepit lounge
	Asking Price: \$3,750,000	Living Area: 3,257 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms	



27910 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$54,950,000 | 4 Bed | 7 Bath



28808 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE
\$48,500,000 | 6 Bed | 9 Bath



28926 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE
\$44,750,000 | \$75,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



33602 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$42,500,000 | 6 Bed | 8 Bath



24834 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$39,500,000 | \$145,000/month | 5 Bed | 8 Bath



23736 MALIBU COLONY ROAD
\$38,500,000 | 6 Bed | 5 Bath



28823 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE
\$35,000,000 | 6 Bed | 5 Bath



32752 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$29,995,000 | 8 Bed | 7 Bath | Rendering



6889 DUME DRIVE
\$28,500,000 | 6 Bed | 8 Bath



32554 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$24,950,000 | \$50,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



27044 SEA VISTA DRIVE
\$22,000,000 | 6 Bed | 7 Bath



27218 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$21,500,000 | 3 Bed | 4 Bath



32496 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$19,995,000 | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



11658 ELLICE STREET
\$18,450,000 | 6 Bed | 10 Bath



7089 BIRDVIEW AVENUE
\$16,995,000 | 3 Bed | 3 Bath



2424 NOTTINGHAM AVENUE | LOS FELIZ
\$16,995,000 | 10 Bed | 12 Bath



24112 MALIBU ROAD
\$14,950,000 | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



6530 ZUMA VIEW PLACE | POINT DUME
\$14,750,000 | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



32802 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$13,995,000 | \$40,000/month | 3 Bed | 5 Bath

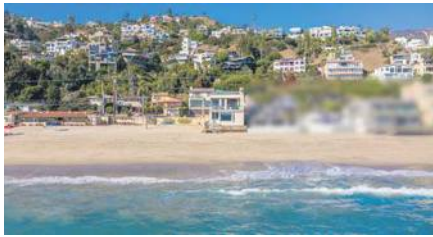


12815 YELLOW HILL ROAD
\$12,950,000 | 5 Bed | 5 Bath



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21424 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$11,450,000 | 3 Bed | 4 Bath



31626 SEA LEVEL DRIVE
\$10,995,000 | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



6463 SURFSIDE WAY
\$10,995,000 | 3 Bed | 4 Bath



6322 SEA STAR DRIVE
\$9,950,000 | 7 Bed | 9 Bath



3268 SERRA ROAD
\$9,950,000 | 5 Bed | 5 Bath



27316 WINDING WAY
\$9,000,000 | 5 Bed | 5 Bath



23907 MALIBU ROAD
\$8,450,000 | Approx. 4.35 Acres | Rendering



19216 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$8,000,000 | \$35,000/month | 3 Bed | 4 Bath



24216 MALIBU ROAD
\$7,750,000 | 3 Bed | 2 Bath



27931 WINDING WAY
\$6,995,000 | 6 Bed | 8 Bath



5916 BONSALE DRIVE
\$6,250,000 | 3 Bed | 5 Bath



5920 BONSALE DRIVE
\$6,250,000 | 3 Bed | 3 Bath



6007 TRANCAS CANYON ROAD
\$5,995,000 | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



6767 WANDERMERE ROAD
\$5,995,000 | 5 Bed | 5 Bath



27058 SEA VISTA DRIVE
\$5,475,000 | 3 Bed | 3 Bath



1423 ABBOT KINNEY BLVD | VENICE
\$5,450,000 | 1 Bed | 2 Bath



3615 MALIBU COUNTRY DRIVE
\$5,450,000 | \$25,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



633 SANTA CLARA AVENUE | VENICE
\$4,995,000 | 3 Bed | 2 Bath



5705 BUSCH DRIVE
\$4,850,000 | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



24800 PIUMA ROAD
\$4,750,000 | Approx. 72.829 Acres



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6130 GALAHAD ROAD
\$4,450,000 | \$22,500/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



19136 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$4,250,000 | 3 Bed | 2 Bath



9990 HOUSTON ROAD
\$3,749,000 | 5 Bed | 3 Bath



21488 CALLE DEL BARCO
\$3,250,000 | Approx. 1.225 Acres



21344 RAMBLA VISTA
\$2,650,000 | 3 Bed | 2 Bath



5936 BUSCH DRIVE
\$2,575,000 | Approx. 0.92 Acres | Rendering



5942 BUSCH DRIVE
\$2,325,000 | Approx. 0.927 Acres | Rendering



27540 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$350,000/month | 7 Bed | 10 Bath



23402 MALIBU COLONY ROAD
\$225,000/month | 6 Bed | 7 Bath



24572 MALIBU ROAD
\$200,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



22368 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$200,000/month | 9 Bed | 14 Bath



6020 BONSALE DRIVE
\$125,000/month | 7 Bed | 8 Bath



21528 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$115,000/month | 5 Bed | 8 Bath



30962 BROAD BEACH ROAD
\$100,000/month | 7 Bed | 7 Bath



28946 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE
\$100,000/month | 5 Bed | 6 Bath



28827 GRAYFOX SREET
\$100,000/month | 6 Bed | 7 Bath



22435 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$100,000/month | 5 Bed | 8 Bath



32852 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$100,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



27348 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
\$85,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



26714 LATIGO SHORE DRIVE
\$75,000/month | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



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23614 MALIBU COLONY ROAD
\$75,000/month | 5 Bed | 5 Bath



29020 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE
\$65,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



28899 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE
\$60,000/month | 6 Bed | 5 Bath



5868 ZUMIREZ DRIVE
\$58,000/month | 5 Bed | 8 Bath



24314 MALIBU ROAD
\$55,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



27445 WINDING WAY
\$48,500/month | 6 Bed | 8 Bath



22349 CARBON MESA ROAD
\$45,000/month | 6 Bed | 7 Bath



5920 CLOVER HEIGHTS AVE
\$45,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



26645 LATIGO SHORE DRIVE
\$45,000/month | 5 Bed | 6 Bath



23901 MALIBU KNOLLS ROAD
\$45,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



31952 1/2 PACIFIC COAST HWY
\$45,000/month | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



28873 BONIFACE DRIVE
\$40,000/month | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



6540 DUME DRIVE
\$40,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



6750 FERNHILL DRIVE
\$40,000/month | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



3000 DECKER CANYON ROAD
\$35,000/month | 5 Bed | 6 Bath



6715 FERNHILL DRIVE
\$35,000/month | 4 Bed | 5 Bath



32054 PACIFIC COAST HWY
\$35,000/month | 4 Bed | 3 Bath



29943 HARVESTER ROAD
\$33,000/month | 4 Bed | 6 Bath



27070 MALIBU COVE COLONY DR
\$30,000/month | 2 Bed | 2 Bath



6743 FERNHILL DRIVE
\$25,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



29517 HARVESTER ROAD
\$20,000/month | 4 Bed | 4 Bath



33457 PACIFIC COAST HWY
\$15,000/month | 3 Bed | 3 Bath



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22368 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY



With the luxurious location, style, and amenities of a holiday resort, this remarkable Carbon Beach oceanfront estate is both expansive and exceedingly comfortable. Three lots, totaling approximately 0.59 acre, have been combined to create the exceptional 120-foot frontage that commands a sweeping ocean panorama from Point Dume and the Malibu Pier to the Queen's Necklace and Catalina Island. Beyond its celebrity pedigree and architect of note, the entire property invites gracious indoor-outdoor entertaining and relaxation in an atmosphere of opulent privacy. From the porte-cochre entry to the beachfront pool and deep, wraparound decks, the home combines classical motifs with contemporary openness and light. The spectacular living room, which opens through multiple doors to the oceanfront deck, features two spacious seating areas, fireplace, and an in-wall projector and retractable movie screen. At one end of the living room is a chandelier dining area with ocean views and sliding glass doors to the deck. The adjacent kitchen is equipped for lavish entertaining with top-grade appliances, generous counter and cabinet space, a large island, wine storage, a built-in breakfast nook, and a butler's pantry with additional prep and storage space. Off the foyer is a spacious guest suite, complete with sitting room and two en-suite bedrooms. A wide staircase ascends to the upper floor, where there is an office, an en-suite gym/bedroom with mirrored walls and a private balcony, and six en-suite bedrooms, including the elegant primary suite. This private refuge has a grand foyer, tray ceiling, fireplace, sitting room/office, dual walk-in closets, dual salon-style bathrooms, and large pocket doors opening onto the upper level ocean-view wraparound deck, where there is ample space for lounging. The main-floor deck is an entertainer's dream, complete with an outdoor kitchen, bar seating, built-in barbecue, firepit, fountain, turf area, ocean-view pool and Jacuzzi, sound system, pergola, multiple settings for dining and relaxing, an outdoor shower, and a beach bathroom. The home is equipped with full security, intercom, fire sprinklers, and lovely landscaping. A rare estate of classical scale and contemporary restraint in an absolutely unmatched location. **\$200,000/month | 9 Bed | 14 Bath**

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La Quinta Polo Estates

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VALERY NEUMAN



80795 VISTA BONITA TRAIL | LA QUINTA
4 Beds, including two-room casita plus office.
4 Full + 1 Half Bath | 6,909 Sq Ft
\$4,995,000 | Furnished

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2020 GEORGINA AVENUE

6 BED | 6.5 BATH | 6,008 SQ FT | 17,882 SF LOT
\$11,995,000



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BEVERLY HILLS

442 SOUTH PECK DRIVE



New Pricing | Open Sunday June 23rd 2-5 \$4,225,000 or Long-term Lease at \$12,500/mo

5 Bed | 4.5 Bath | ± 3,710 Sq ft

- Stunning and spacious 2sty Traditional with a contemporary flair
- First time for sale or lease in 38 years and ready to occupy
- Expanded and extensively remodeled/renovated in 2000
- Gracious rooms with gorgeous light wood floors, moldings, French doors
- Perfect floor plan with 4 bedrooms upstairs and 1 large suite downstairs
- Dramatic 2sty skylit entry foyer and stairwell
- Beautiful living room flows to massive Great Room
- Great room opens to bucolic private yard with patio and lawns
- Large owner's suite with big walk-in and luxe bath
- Owner's suite overlooks the lush rear grounds
- Fabulous cook's kitchen with top appliances
- Wonderful Century City vistas from front-facing rooms
- Solar electric panels for energy efficiency
- Coveted and quiet 400 block moments from the finest amenities



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THE MARKETPLACE

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Beverly Hills



NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

812 - 814 N. Bedford Drive \$38,500,000

Or lease long-term at \$68,500/mo furn. Fab cstm gated 2sty 5BD Medit manse near 9,300SF plus 2sty 5BD 4,000SF gst hse. Appx 1acre. TC. Rare find.

Beverly Hills



JUST SOLD

626 N. Foothill Road \$15,750,000

Represented Buyer. Redone as-new classic 2sty gated Trad. 5BD 6.5BA. Near 7,000SF. Sunlit rms Wd flrs Hi clngs. Huge grassy yrd. Exquisite in every sense.

Beverly Hills



NEW X | SECOND OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

226 S. McCarty Drive \$4,995,000

Charming & spacious (4,750SF) 2sty 5BD 5.5BA Trad. Sep den & great rm. Huge primary w/2BA/walk-ins. Big yrd. Lush landscape. Curb appeal. Paul Williams design.

Beverly Hills



NEW PRICING | OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

442 S. Peck Drive \$4,225,000

Or lease long-term at \$12,500/mo. Stunning redone 5BD 4.5BA 2sty Trad. Beaut wd flrs. French drs. Huge Great rm. Big mstr. X-priv yrd. Lawns/patio. Quiet road.

Beverlywood



JUST SOLD OVER ASKING

9600 Lockford Street \$3,495,000

Trust Sale. Immac spacious 1sty Trad 3BD + fam rm (over 2,500SF) Huge 11,350SF lot. Pool/patios/lawns. Prime quiet end of cul-de-sac. Beverlywood HOA.

Beverly Hills



JUST SOLD

320 S. Canon Drive \$3,295,000

1st time available in 51 yrs. Immac 2sty 5BD 4.5BA Traditional. Over 3,000 SF. Sep den & fam rm. Huge liv & dining rooms. Patios/pool. Endless potential.

Beverly Hills



JUST SOLD OVER ASKING

145 - 147 N. Clark Drive \$2,795,000

Stunning authentic 2sty Deco-era Spanish duplex. Each unit near 2,200SF w/3BD + fam rm + 2BA. Hi clngs. Wd flrs. Unlimited potential. Vacant!!

Beverly Hills



JUST SOLD OVER ASKING

357 S. Clark Drive \$2,295,000

Trust Sale - 1st time avail in 34yrs. Immac sunlit 1sty Spanish. 3BD 2BA. Wd flrs. Hi clngs. Fab updated kitch and baths. Beaut priv yrd. Endless potential.

Beverly Hills



NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

300 N. Swall Drive Unit 158 \$2,295,000

Immac IV Seasons 2,777SF 1-lvl unit. Huge yard/patio (1,650SF). Hi clngs. Glass walls. 2BD Suites 2.5BA. 24 hr valet/concierge. PI/spa/gym. Endless potential.

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THE MARKETPLACE

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Beverly Hills



NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

713 N. Camden Drive \$32,500/mo

Grand newer gated 2sty Medit manse. 5BD 5.5BA. X-hi clngs. Wood & stone flrs. Office & fam rm. Big priv yrd w/ pl/spa/BBQ/turf/mature foliage. Furn avail. Long-term.

Sunset Strip



JUST LEASED

1634 Blue Jay Way \$29,500/mo

Panoramic city/ocean vus. Long gated drive. Seclusion. Elegant 1.5sty 4BD 3.5BA Trad estate. Near 4,000SF. 3 FP's. Screening rm. Pl/patios. Long-term Furnished.

Beverly Hills



JUST LEASED

612 N. Elm Drive \$26,000/mo

All redone gated modern. Gorg new wood flrs. Huge kitch/brkfst w/top built-ins. Giant owner's suite up + office. 4BD + den down. Pool/spa/lawn.

Beverly Hills



NEW X | BY APPOINTMENT

332 S. Almont Drive \$18,000/mo

Custom 2008-blt 3sty gated Med. Over 6,000SF. 6BD 6.5BA. Den. Great rm. Office. Huge rec rm. Hi clngs. French drs. Best kitch. Pl/spa/patios. Quiet rd. Long-trm.

Beverly Hills



NEW PRICING | BY APPOINTMENT

237 S. Linden Drive \$16,500/mo

Furnished. Stunning redone 2sty courtyard Spanish. 4BD 4BA + den. Fab nu kitch/baths. Owner's ste w/balc/walk-in. Huge dining/living rms. Priv grassy yard. Prime western rd.

Beverly Hills



JUST LEASED

430 El Camino Drive \$8,950/mo

Fab updated 1.5sty 4BD 3BA + fam rm. Big mstr upstrs. 3BD down. Beaut wd flrs. Granite kitchen w/top blt-ins. Lg terrace and lawns. Quiet road.

Beverly Grove



JUST LEASED

6348 Colgate Avenue \$8,350/mo

Spacious sunlit all redone 2sty modern Spanish. 3BD 2BA + family room + outdoor GH. Wd flrs. Hi clngs. Fab kitch/bas. Lawns. Curb appeal. Moments to all.

Cahuenga Pass



JUST LEASED

3484 Oak Glen Drive \$5,250/mo

Rare redone 2sty 3BD 2.5BA townhome in charming English duplex. Wd flrs. New kitchen. W/D in unit. Quiet road just W. of Cahuenga/S. of Ventura. Long-term.

Santa Monica



JUST LEASED

725 Navy Street \$5,300/mo

Cozy & chic redone Ocean Park 1sty charmer. Best walk-score W. of Lincoln. 2BD 1BA + loft. Kitch w/top appliances. New flrs/AC. Lg front/rear decks. Pergola



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BEVERLY GROVE

6427 Lindenhurst Avenue

\$2,495,000

3 Beds | 2 Baths | 2,045± Sq Ft

Allison Schwarz

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BY APPOINTMENT

HIDDEN HILLS

25120 Jim Bridger Road

\$19,999,000

7 Beds | 9 Baths | 15,973± Sq Ft

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BY APPOINTMENT

LOS ANGELES

1200 Club View Drive #6S

\$5,875,000

3 Beds | 4 Baths | 4,158± Sq Ft

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DRE 00558939 | 01750717



BY APPOINTMENT

SANTA MONICA

615 23rd Street

\$14,995,000

7 Beds | 7.5 Baths | 7,000± Sq Ft

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WOODLAND HILLS

4967 Calderon Rd

\$1,199,000

4 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,756± Sq Ft | 11,407± Sq Ft Lot



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361 22nd Street

COSTA MESA | OFFERED AT \$6,495,000
5 Bed | 9 Bath | 5,300 Sq Ft | 18,000 Lot Sq Ft | [361-22ndStreet.com](#)

20 Harbor Island

NEWPORT BEACH | \$64,000,000
6 Bed | 5 Bath | 3,600 Sq Ft | 17,726 Lot Sq Ft
2 Lots | 100' Frontage | [20HarborIs.com](#)



1570 Skyline Drive
LAGUNA BEACH | \$4,695,000
4 Bed | 3 Bath | 3,611 Sq Ft
7,200 Lot Sq Ft | [1570Skyline.com](#)



35 Linda Isle
NEWPORT BEACH | \$50,000/MONTH
4 Bed | 5 Bath | 4,983 Sq Ft
[35LindaIsle.com](#)



7 Rockledge Road
LAGUNA BEACH | \$35,000/MONTH
4 Bed | 4 Bath | 1,749 Sq Ft
[7Rockledge.com](#)



1523 Dolphin Terrace
CORONA DEL MAR | \$22,000/MONTH
3 Bed | 3 Bath | 3,244 Sq Ft
[1523DolphinTerr.com](#)



540 De Anza Drive
CORONA DEL MAR | \$17,500/MONTH
4 Bed | 4 Bath | 2,463 Sq Ft
[540DeAnza.com](#)



5 Rockledge Road
LAGUNA BEACH | \$10,000/MONTH
1 Bed | 1 Bath | 586 Sq Ft
[5Rockledge.com](#)

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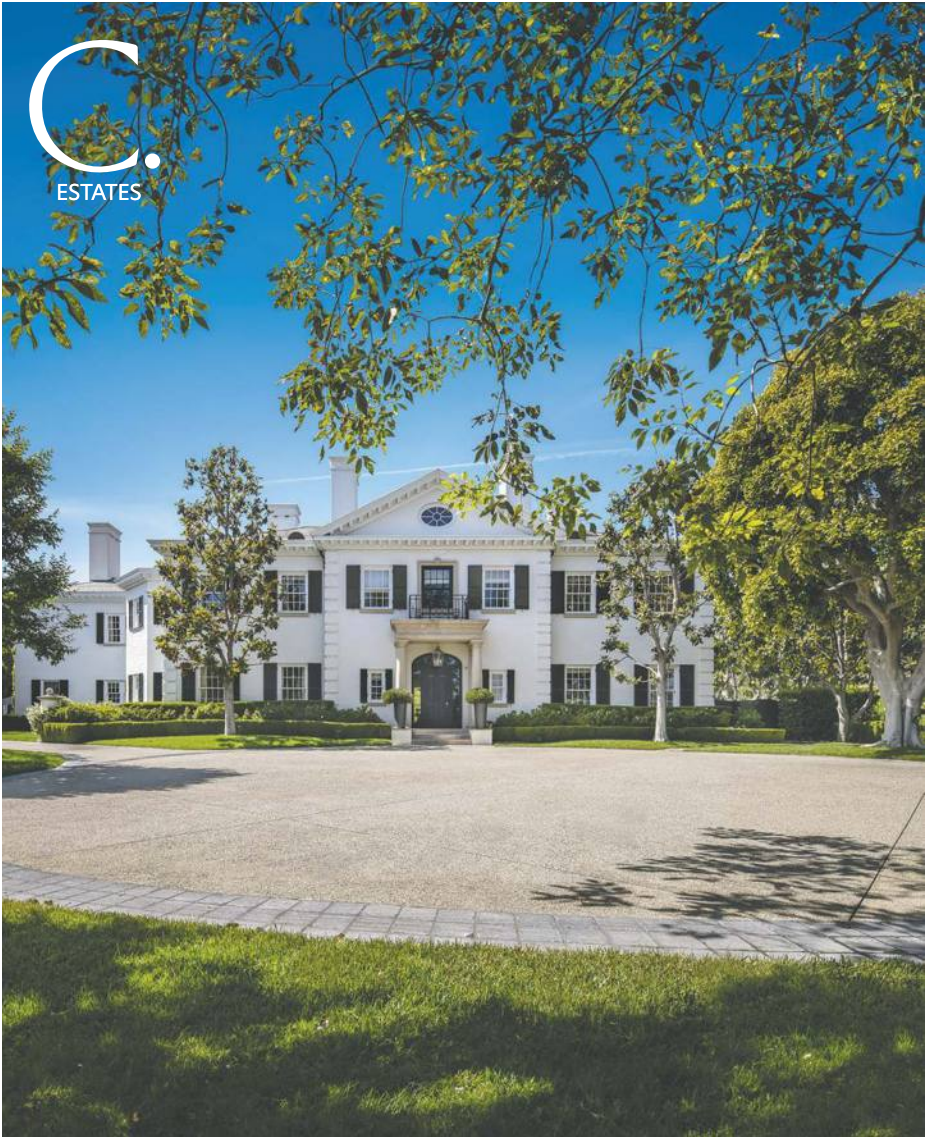
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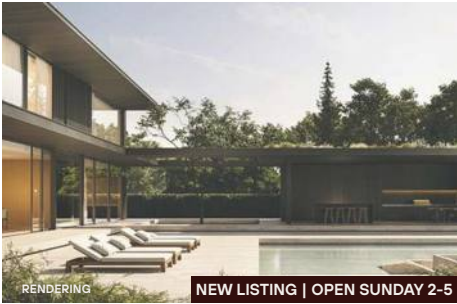
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\$19,750,000 | 260 S CANYON VIEW DR, BRENTWOOD
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DRE 01375793



\$11,499,000 | 1383 LONDONDERRY PL, HOLLYWOOD HILLS
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\$11,495,000 | 550 HAYNES AVE, BEVERLY HILLS
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\$6,999,000 | 20 CAMINO ALTO, SANTA BARBARA
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\$9,450,000 | 9595 LIME ORCHARD RD, BEVERLY HILLS
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\$8,495,000 | 224 GLENROY PL, BEL AIR
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\$7,995,000 | 9330 BEVERLY CREST DR, BEVERLY HILLS
SUSAN SMITH 310.415.5175
DRE 01871740

\$7,595,000 | 12252 DOROTHY ST, BRENTWOOD
BJORN FARRUGIA 310.998.7175
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\$5,650,000 | 1135 COLDWATER CYN DR, BEVERLY HILLS
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DRE 01320240, 01955694

\$5,395,000 | 540 DRYAD RD, SANTA MONICA
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DRE 01864250

\$5,295,000 | 709 10TH ST, SANTA MONICA
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\$3,850,000 | 2312 VIA PINALE, PALOS VERDES ESTATES
ALEXIS PERRY, JAMES HARRIS, DAVID PARNES
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DRE 02136205, 01909801, 01905862

\$3,495,000 | 7456 HENEFFER AVE, WESTCHESTER
SHAUN ALAN-LEE, JANE DORIAN 310.975.5208
DRE 01955694, 01320240

\$3,100,000 | 4128 VANTAGE AVE, STUDIO CITY
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\$2,995,000 | 16855 LIVORNO DR, PACIFIC PALISADES
STEPHEN SIGOLOFF 310.804.8180
DRE 00796067

\$2,799,000 | 4977 BREWSTER DR, TARZANA
ANNA MARIE SIMPLICIANO 310.936.3690
DRE 01078809

\$2,795,000 | 2026 HERCULES DR, HOLLYWOOD HILLS
ALPHONSO LASCANO, BJORN FARRUGIA, JONNY ROMO
818.800.8848
DRE 01723550, 01864250, 02146827

\$2,649,500 | 890 FALMOUTH ST, THOUSAND OAKS
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\$2,195,000 | 3769 LIMESTONE PL, SHERMAN OAKS
MARC KAYS, JONATHAN MOGHARRABI 323.356.2650
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\$1,980,000 | 951 CASIANO RD, BEL AIR
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\$1,695,000 | 411 N OAKHURST DR #106, BEVERLY HILLS
ALEX SORIANO, GUY LEVY, LINDA MAY 310.424.8709
DRE 02000129, 01374536, 00475038

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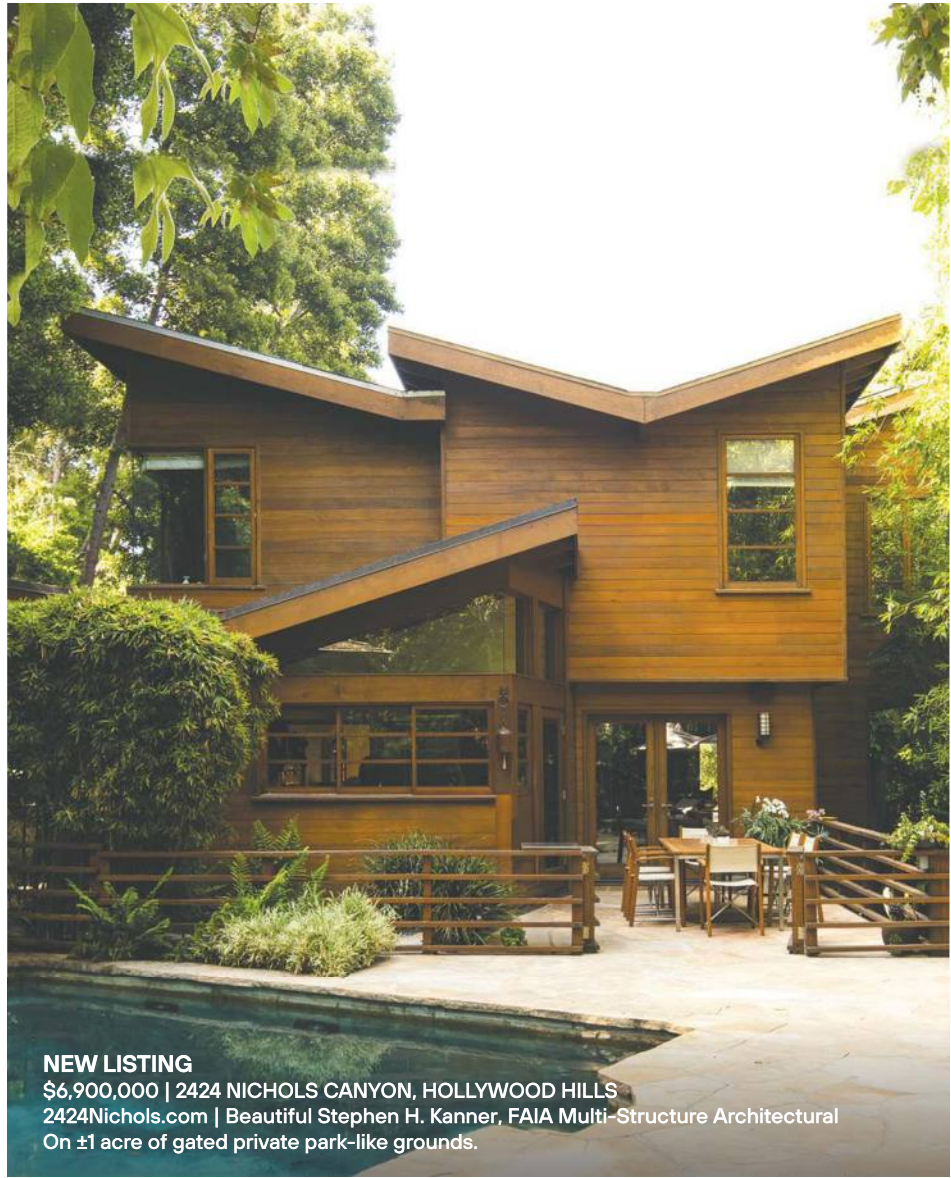
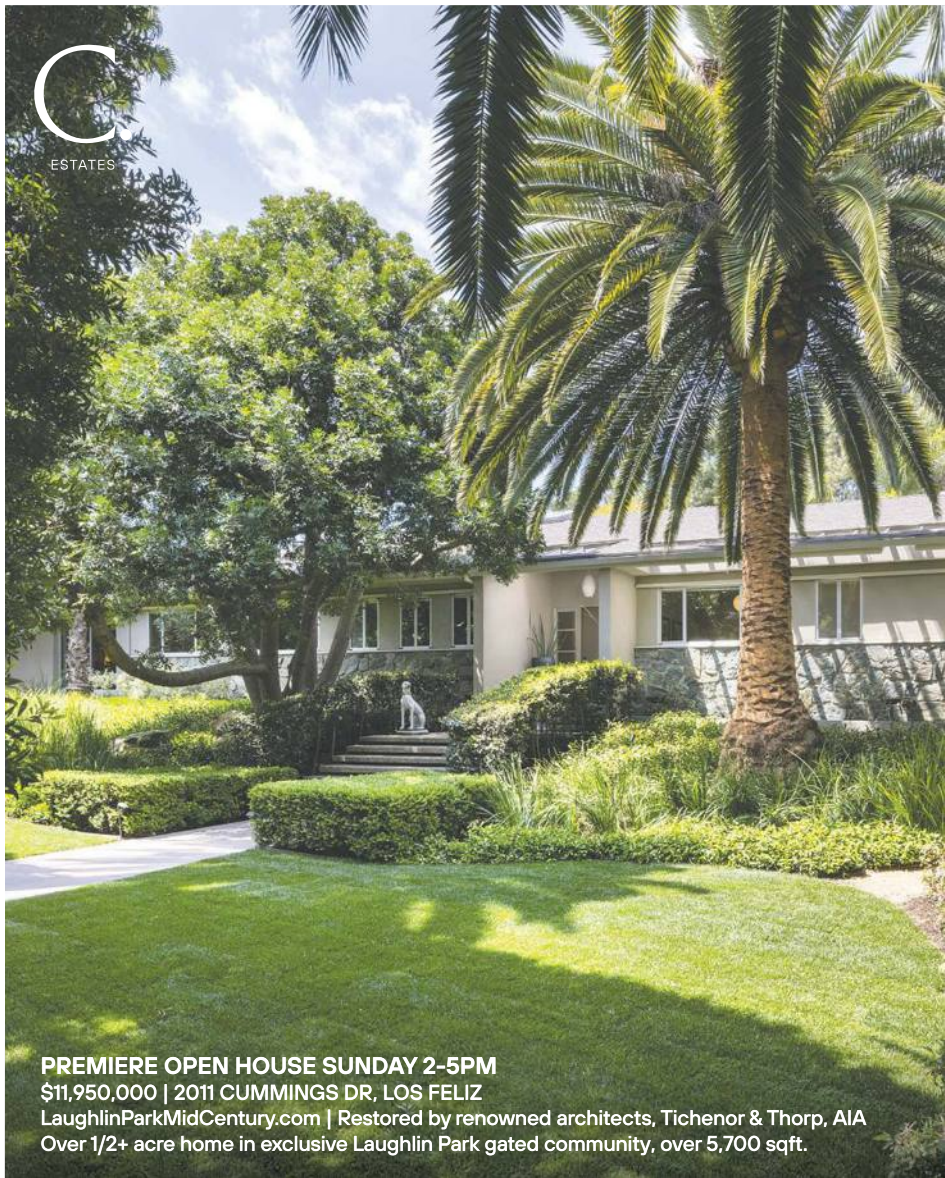
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BEVERLY HILLS | OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5PM
NEW LISTING | \$7,995,000



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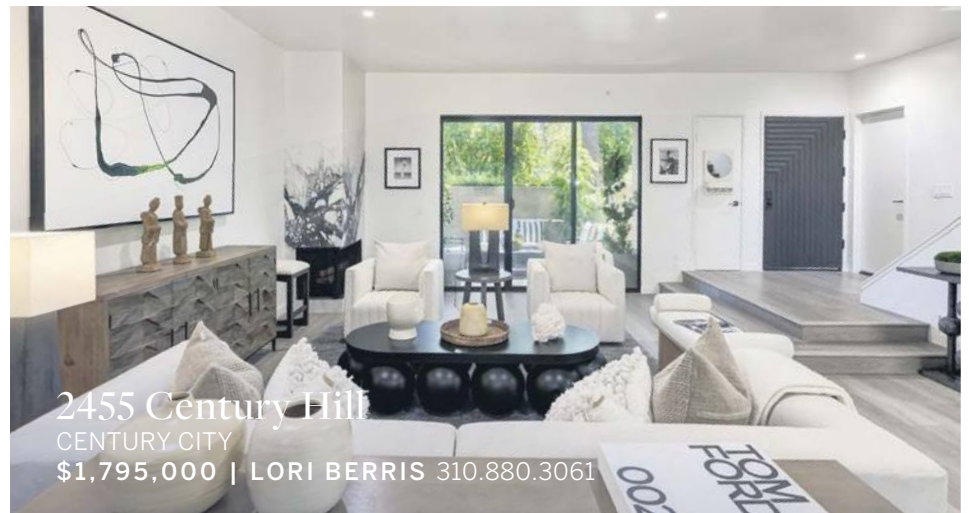
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BEVERLY HILLS
\$15,000,000 | RENEE AVEDON 310.801.5400



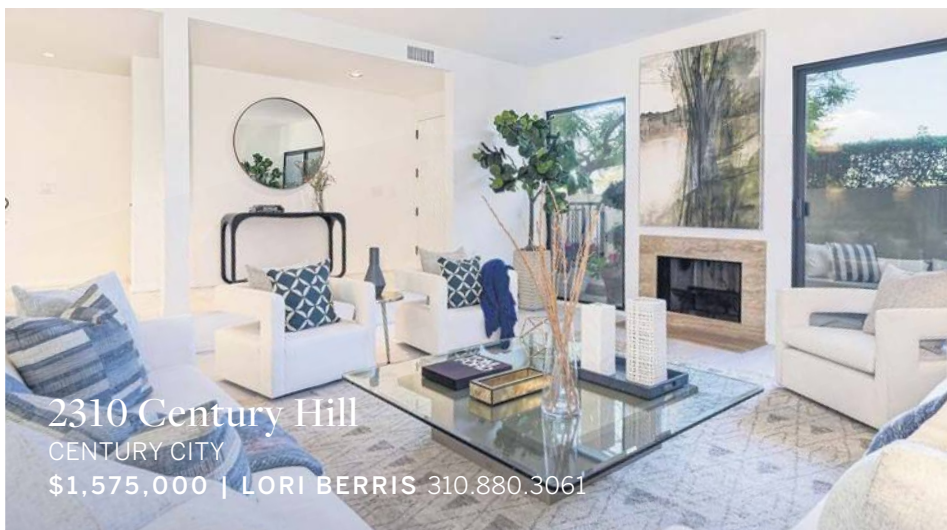
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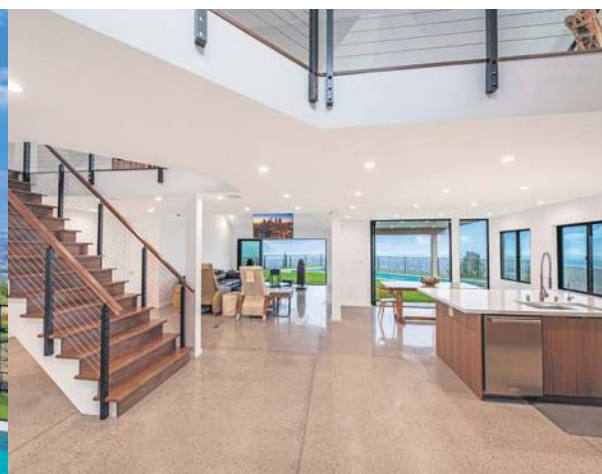


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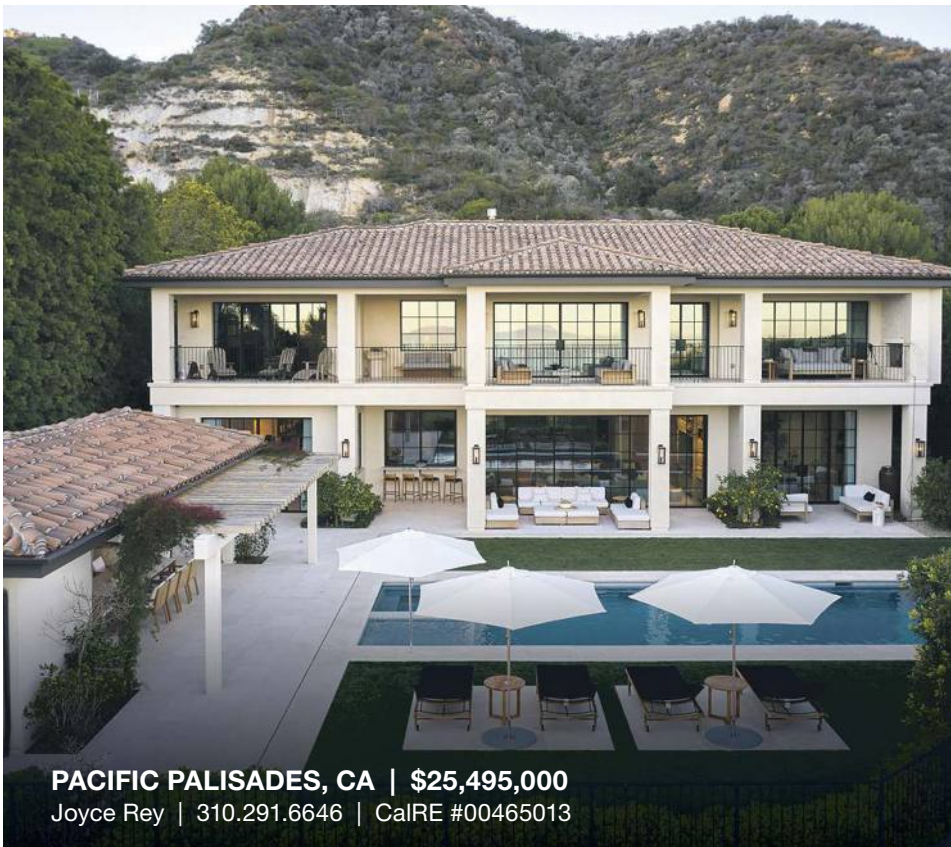


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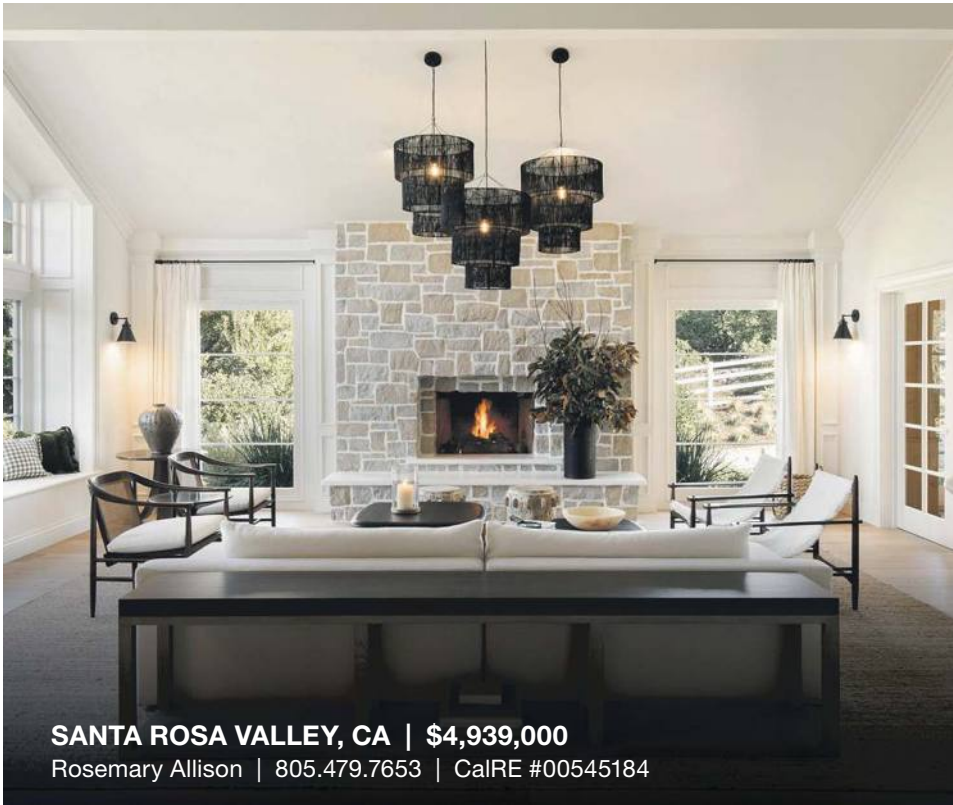
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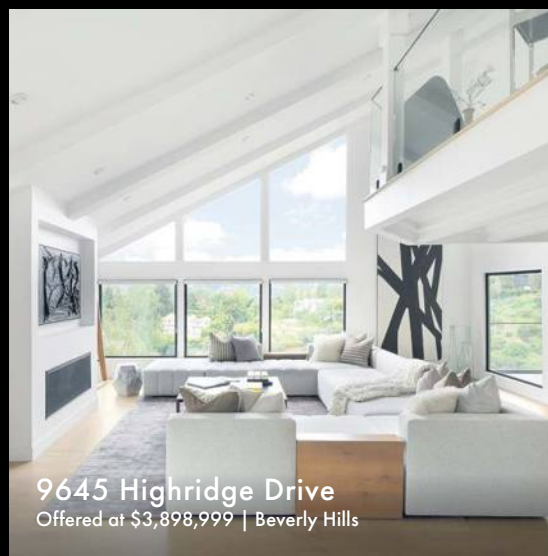
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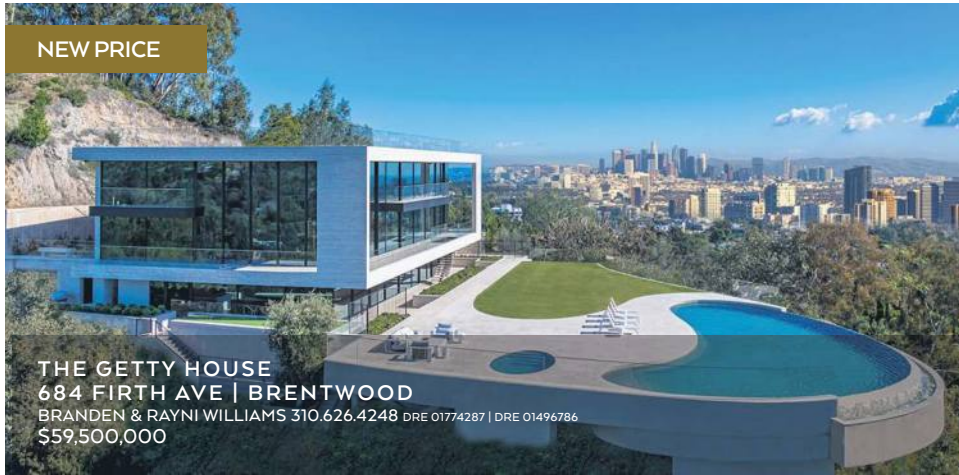
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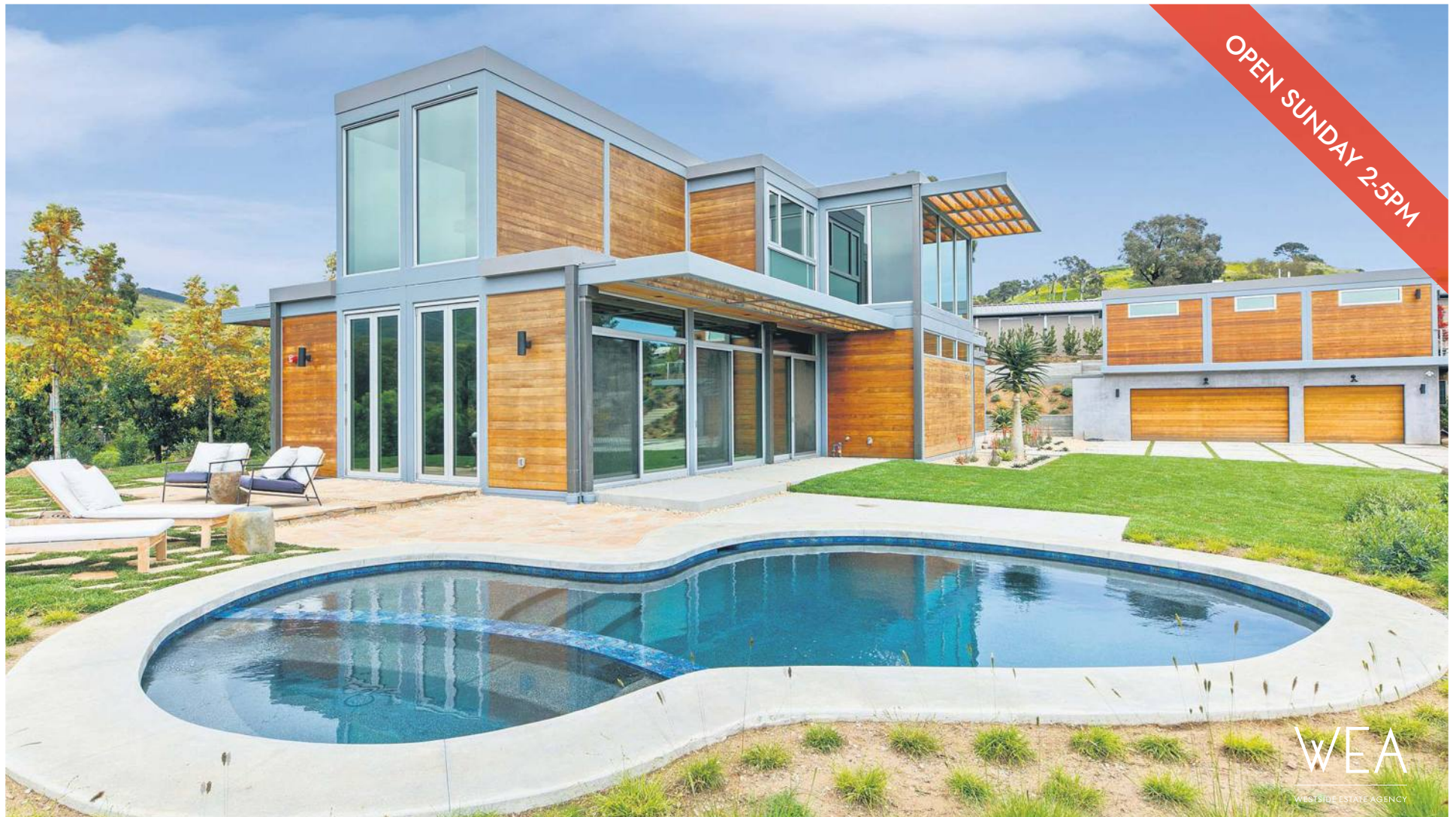
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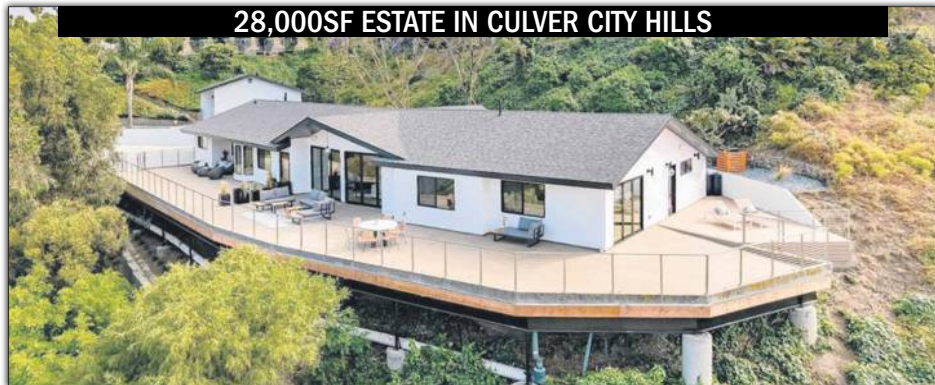
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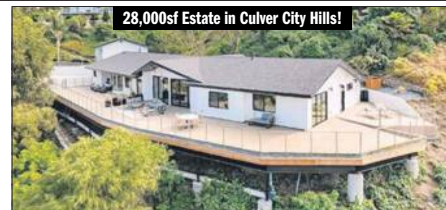


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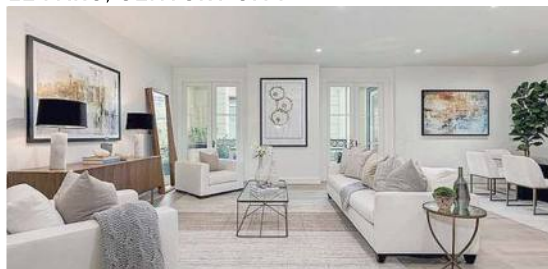


10110 Empyrean Way #204

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2177 Century Woods Way #28

3 BR + DEN | 4.5 BA | \$3,950,000

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2 BR + DEN | 2.5 BA | \$3,375,000

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6 BR | 5.5 BA | \$2,999,000

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8230 West 4th Street

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LOS ANGELES, CA



10812 Portofino Place

5 BR | 4.5 BA | \$4,800,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/4H3XVT

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31721 Sea Level Drive

4 BR | 6.0 BA | \$17,900,000

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MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



27352 Pacific Coast Highway

0 BR | 0.0 BA | \$12,495,000

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MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



31974 Pacific Coast Highway

4 BR | 4.5 BA | \$7,999,000

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MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



4756 Latigo Canyon Road

5 BR | 5.5 BA | \$7,500,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/NJYVDD

MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



4800 Latigo Canyon Road

7 BR | 10.5 BA | \$7,450,000

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3240 Sumac Ridge Road

4 BR | 4.0 BA | \$7,395,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/6C7D48

MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



20448 Pacific Coast Highway

3 BR | 3.0 BA | \$3,995,000

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MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



20532 Pacific Coast Highway

2 BR | 2.5 BA | \$3,995,000

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MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



30051 Andromeda Lane

BR | 0.0 BA | \$3,200,000

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25004 Malibu Road

4 BR | 4.5 BA | \$35,000,000

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MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



950 Latigo Canyon Road

3 BR | 3.5 BA | \$3,650,000

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4080 Glencoe Avenue 217

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PACIFIC PALISADES, CALIFORNIA



17366 W. Sunset Blvd 102 B

1 BR | 1.0 BA | \$875,000

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MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



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5 BR | 4.5 BA | \$115,000 PER MONTH

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MALIBU, CALIFORNIA



25212 Malibu Road

5 BR | 5.0 BA | \$65,000 PER MONTH

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ACTIVE | WOODLAND HILLS



4317 Canoga Drive
4 BR | 3 BA | \$2,195,000

ACTIVE | PACIFIC PALISADES



1639 Michael Lane
3 BR | 3 BA | \$1,895,000

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ACTIVE | BRENTWOOD



1784 Old Ranch Road

4 BR | 3.0 BA | \$9,635,000 OLDRANCHROADSTATE.COM

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ACTIVE | VENICE



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2380 Banner Avenue | Summerland, CA

3 BR | 2 BA | 1,546+/- SQ. FT.
OFFERED AT \$2,185,000

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Mission Canyon Craftsman



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841 Mission Canyon Road | Santa Barbara, CA

4 BR | 3 BA | 3,202+/- SQ. FT.
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Casa Colibrí

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4426 Via Bendita | Santa Barbara, CA

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WOODSIDE, CALIFORNIA



961 High Road

6 BR | 9 BA | \$19,900,000 961highrd.com

Originally designed by architect Gardner Dailey, this estate underwent a comprehensive renovation. With stunning views of the San Francisco Bay, the property spans 1.5 acres.

PIEDMONT, CALIFORNIA



395 Hampton Road

8 BR | 8.5 BA | \$14,500,000

395hamptonroad.com

HEALDSBURG, CALIFORNIA



728 University Street

4 BR | 6 BA | \$5,995,000

728university.com



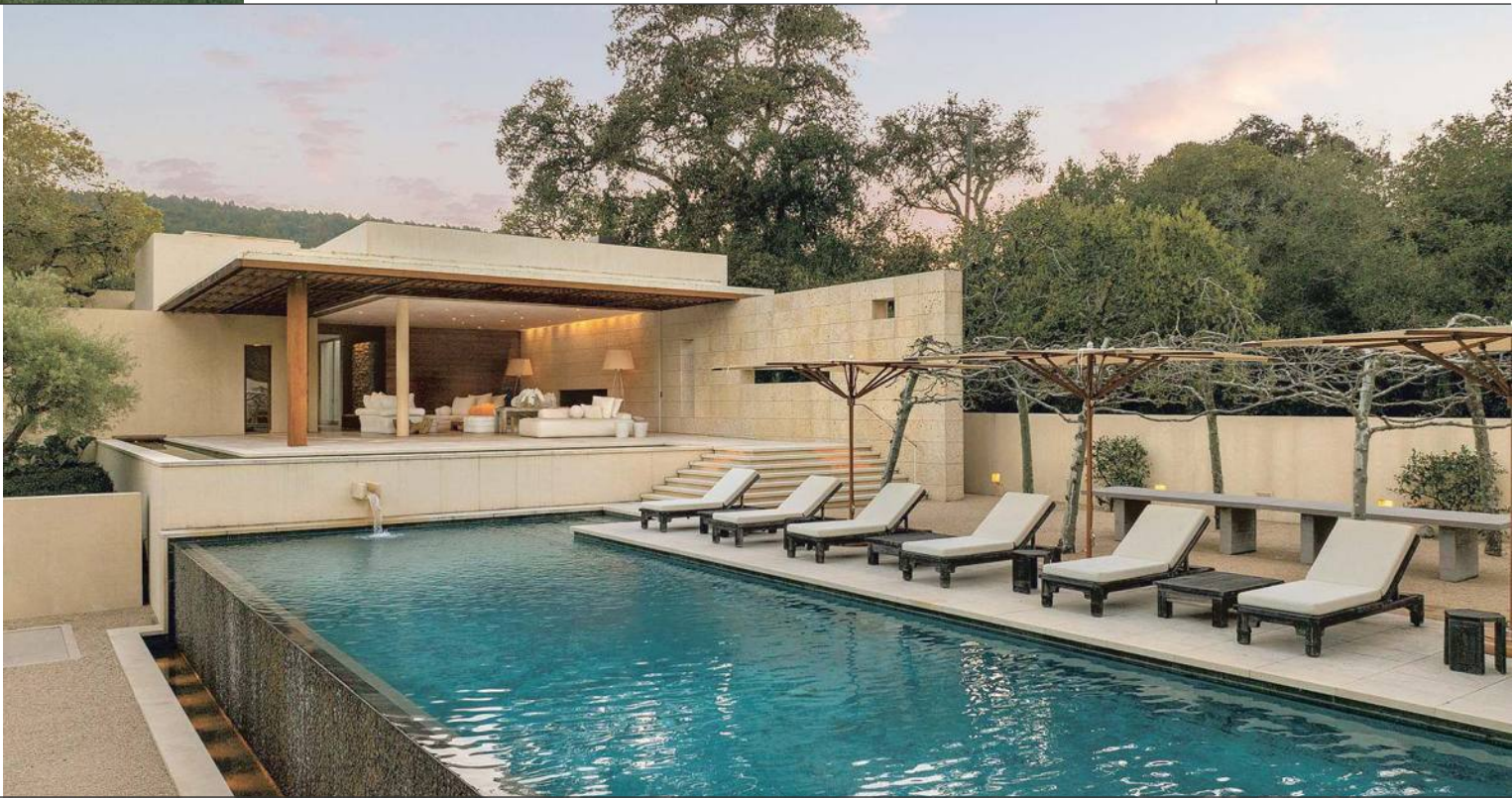
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Modernist Masterpiece in Woodside



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460 Raymundo Drive, Woodside

2 BR | 5 BA | 5,992 SQ. FT.
\$22,000,000

Four-acre estate designed by acclaimed architect, Howard J. Backen. A truly seamless indoor-outdoor living experience with staggering views. Floor-to-ceiling glass doors transform the living areas into a stunning setting for entertaining. This private oasis is 10 miles from Stanford University and 40 minutes to San Francisco.

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431 East Strawberry Drive

5 BR | 4.5 BA | 5,775 SQ. FT.
\$18,000,000

Nestled along the serene shores of Mill Valley's waterfront, this home presents a rare opportunity to experience stunning San Francisco skyline views from the pinnacle of modern luxury living. This architectural marvel, a creation of Sutton Suzuki Architects, features 140 feet of coveted waterfrontage and a private boat dock, offering unparalleled access to the San Francisco Bay.

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YOUNTVILLE, CALIFORNIA



Palazzo Paradiso Napa Valley

7 BR | 8 BA | \$28,500,000

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NAPA, CALIFORNIA



Napa Valley Modern Retreat

6 BR | 7 BA | \$15,750,000

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SONOMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA



Exclusive View Estate

5 BR | 7.5 BA | \$15,000,000

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Northern California's Centennial Ranch Estate

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6884 El Camino Del Norte

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7125 Obelisco Circle

6 BR | 7.5 BA | \$6,400,000

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43023 Highway 79

6 BR | 6.0 BA | \$5,900,000

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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA



2408 First Ave

4 BR | 2.5 BA | \$5,495,000

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DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA



3006 Sandy Lane
6 BR | 7.0 BA | \$34,900,000
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DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA



111 Sea Cliff Way
5 BR | 5.5 BA | \$17,950,000
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RANCHO SANTA FE, CALIFORNIA



15575 Las Planideras
5 BR | 7.0 BA | \$15,850,000
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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA



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4 BR | 4.5 BA | \$13,885,000
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DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA



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LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA



5787 Bellevue Avenue

4 BR | 4.5 BA | \$5,250,000 sothebysrealty.com/id/9855lb

Captivating ocean-view home in Upper Hermosa with a spacious floor plan, modern amenities, and a prime location for enjoying coastal living and urban convenience.



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\$9,900,000

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6725 Calle Ponte Bella

5 BED | 5.5 BATH | 8,650 SF | 0.74 ACRES
\$7,980,000

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\$6,990,000

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Kai Moena "House of the Resting Sea"



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145/151 Kailuana Loop

10 BR | 8 FULL/3 HALF BA | 14,834 SQ. FT.
\$32,500,000

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Luxurious Big Island of Hawaii Estate with Panoramic Ocean Views



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4 BR | 4.5 BA | 4,119 SQ. FT.
\$5,999,000

Enjoy stunning ocean views from this newly completed custom home in Hokuli'a by Fediuk Homes, featuring an open-concept design with four private bedroom suites, a chef's kitchen, and expansive living areas. Highlights include a large lanai with a swimming pool, an outdoor kitchen, and membership in the exclusive Club at Hokuli'a with a signature Jack Nicklaus golf course.

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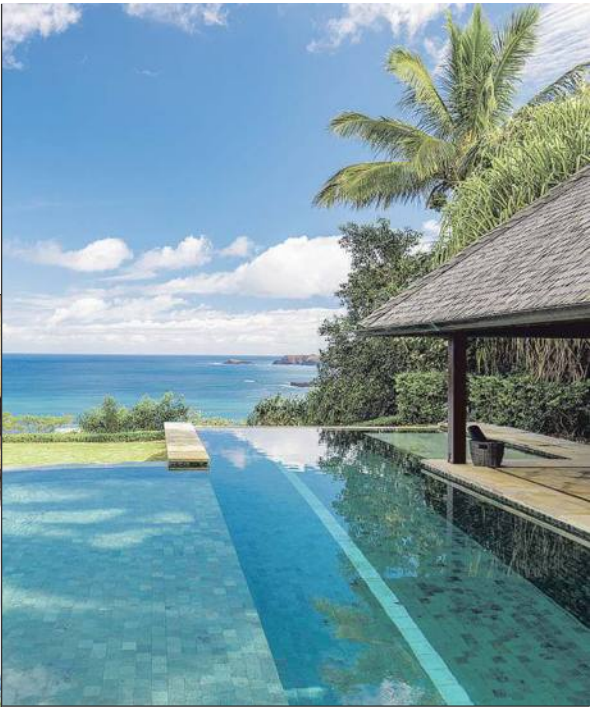


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Breathtaking Kaua'i Vista



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4221 Anini Vista Drive
4 BR | 4.5 BA | 3,649 SQ. FT.
\$7,995,000

Three acres with jaw-dropping views includes an architecturally notable home and ohana. Located on the North Shore of Kauai, above picturesque Anini Beach, Anini Vista is where acclaimed Italian architect Gianni Francione heralded innovative tropical design. The grounds feature opulent landscaping with plumeria, bromeliads, and exotic orchids, setting the stage for an avant-garde architectural creation. The home's edgy design invites the outdoors in, with a seascape view stretching to the historic Kilauea Lighthouse. Prepare to be dazzled by the site, the design, the crashing surf, and technicolor rainbows, all minutes away from iconic Hanalei Bay and Kilauea.

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Anini Vista - Kaua'i, Hawai'i



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4277-C Anini Vista Drive
4 BR | 4.5 BA | 4,363 SQ. FT.
\$9,995,000

Anini Vista is a private enclave on Kauai's North Shore, offering privacy, refinement, and forever views. This gated estate, designed by architect Gary Tobey, features a home without walls concept with walls of glass opening to incomparable vistas. Anchored by a central great room with soaring ceilings, the home sits on over an acre of manicured grounds. Each of the two grand primary bedrooms is accessed through floor-to-ceiling glass hallways, affording privacy and expansive views. Nearby, enjoy surfing, sailing, paddleboarding in Hanalei Bay, exploring the shops and restaurants of Kilauea town, or simply luxuriating in the balmy tradewinds and solitude this home offers.



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\$1,950,000

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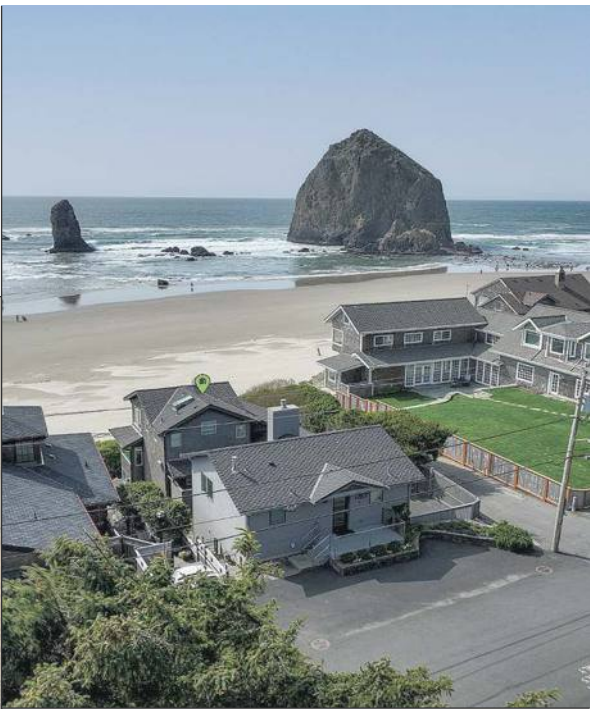
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“The Lodge” at Hunters Creek



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“The Lodge” at Hunters Creek is a compound with two full houses on approximately 9 acres of a peninsula along Buffalo Bayou. Inspired by Hearst Castle and the Biltmore Estate, the owner and architect Ken Newberry collaborated to design this landmark structure of Indiana limestone, steel, and concrete. Custom architectural details and hand-selected antiques, including the Parisian library spiral staircase and European fireplaces, enhance the property. The main house features a grand foyer, formal dining room, salon, library, open kitchen and family room, bar, six ensuite bedrooms, and more. The outdoor area includes a park-like wooded setting, pool, spa, and pool house with full kitchen and bar. A gravel driveway leads to the guest lodge, which overlooks Buffalo Bayou and the Houston Country Club golf course. The guest lodge has two bedrooms and a private pool and spa. Additional property features include an on-site well, guard house, five-car garage, generator, sport court and more.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS



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Stunning Texas Views Over Canyon Lake Hilltops | 3.5+ acres



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324 Ridge Point, Spring Branch, TX 78070

3 BR | 3.1 BA | 4,092 SQ. FT.
\$1,774,000

Immerse yourself in the epitome of bespoke luxury, where one-of-a-kind designer elements seamlessly blend with the timeless charm of the Hill Country's breathtaking vistas. Situated on a serene 3.63-acre hillside, this meticulously crafted residence offers unrivaled panoramic views and sunsets that stretch to the horizon, evoking a sense of tranquility and awe.

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908 Post Oak Street

4 BR | 3.1 BA | DOWNTOWN VIEWS | PRICE UPON REQUEST

AUSTIN, TEXAS



2504 Bluffview Drive

4 BR | 5 BA | OFFERED AT \$4,400,000

AUSTIN, TEXAS



3005 Rae Dell Avenue

5 BR | 5.1 BA | OFFERED AT \$5,040,000

ROLLINGWOOD, TEXAS



400 Farley Trail

6 BR | 7.2 BA | DOWNTOWN VIEWS | PRICE UPON REQUEST



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5205 Scenic View Drive
4 BR | 3.1 BA | OFFERED AT \$7,000,000



2106 Matthews Drive
5 BR | 4.1 BA | OFFERED AT \$10,000,000



2624 Deerfoot Trail
4 BR | 3.1 BA | OFFERED AT \$4,600, 000

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Escape to Your Contemporary Oasis in San Antonio, Texas



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22726 Linwood Ridge, San Antonio, TX 78255

4 BR | 4.1 BA | 5,230 SQ. FT.
\$1,850,000

Escape to this 1.27-acre contemporary Texas oasis in The Canyons at Scenic Loop. This open-concept home features immense windows, soaring ceilings, and a luxurious kitchen with Thermador appliances. Enjoy a private primary suite with a zen outdoor shower and patio, two en-suites on the main level, and a covered patio with folding doors for seamless indoor-outdoor living. The second level offers an en-suite with a balcony and game room.

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8015 E. McNelly Rd.
7 BR | 9 BA | 16,319 SQ. FT.
\$7,900,000

Nestled among 48+ stunning acres, this enchanting French Provincial limestone masterpiece is a symphony of architectural finesse and refined elegance, all against the lush beauty of Arkansas's natural landscapes. Newly renovated and designed by Howse, the details are quite literally works of art. This is a once-in-a-lifetime legacy property that caters to the most discerning buyer.

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Remarkable Beauty, Extraordinary Views!



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132 Mountain Shore Trail, Six Mile, SC

6 BR | 7.5 BA | 9,656 SQ. FT.
\$12,000,682

It's nearly impossible to paint a picture of the breathtaking setting on Lake Keowee, the striking architecture and distinctive design of this extraordinary home in the prestigious community of the Cliffs at Keowee Springs. This nearly 10,000 square foot home merges old world charm with an array of modern finishes and features. The home seamlessly fits on the tranquil 1.75-acre home site with over 1,000 ft of shoreline like it has been there forever.

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6020 Aqua Path



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6020 Aqua Path

4 BR | 5.5 BA | 3,741 SQ. FT.
\$4,295,000

Discover the epitome of Miami Beach waterfront living with this exceptional townhouse at "Aqua" Allison Island. Embrace the boating lifestyle right from your home, with a private 30ft dock, Wood floors throughout, chef's kitchen, Subzero refrigerator, Monogram gas range. Amenities: pools, jacuzzi, fitness center, spa. Ten-minutes to South Beach and BalHarbour.



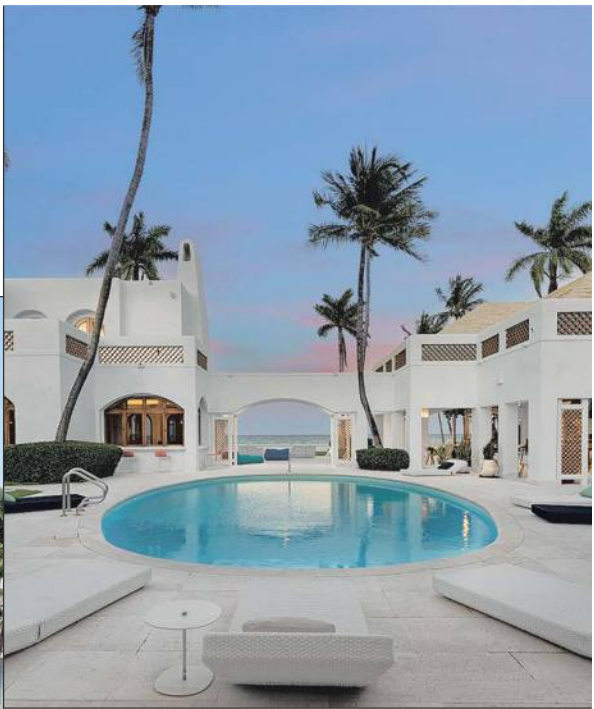
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Exceptional property for sale in Golden Beach



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387 Ocean Blvd | Golden Beach, FL

6 BR | 7.2 BA | 11,599 SQ. FT. | 41,750 SQ. FT. LOT
PRICE UPON REQUEST

Introducing the most special property in South Florida - Discover an exquisite beachfront haven on Golden Beach, offering unparalleled views of the Atlantic Ocean. This magnificent 11,599 square foot estate is nestled on a sprawling 41,750 square foot lot with 150 feet of private ocean frontage. Embrace a lifestyle of sophistication with a pristine private beach, extensive outdoor living spaces, a captivating oval pool, and a well appointed poolside cabana with a catering kitchen.



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One-Of-A-Kind Bayfront Home Minutes from 30A Beaches

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281 Grove Lane

5 BR | 4.5 BA | 7,690 SQ. FT.
\$3,500,000

Craftsman architecture meets Mother Nature at this exclusive one-of-a-kind home with 300 feet of bay frontage, dock and separate private boat house. Words cannot capture the warmth of this well built custom home, which was lovingly designed as a retreat by the owner, a physicist and engineer by trade. This property conveys with a separate parcel on the canal providing a private boat house with two slips.

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The Oaks Club | Sarasota, Florida



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393 North Point Road # 602

3 BR | 3 BA | 2,055 SQ. FT.
\$899,000

Experience the sought-after lifestyle of The Oaks Club where immediate ownership and membership allows residents to indulge in The Oaks Club's award-winning golf, tennis, pickleball, pool, and various dining options. A stylish and sophisticated interior is the backdrop for extraordinary Sarasota Bay and Gulf of Mexico views from this residence.



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The Water's Edge on Lake Champlain, Vermont

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4279 Harbor Road | Shelburne, Vermont

4 BEDS | 4 BATHS | 6,042 SQ. FT.
\$7,500,000

As soon as you step through the front door, you'll be seduced by the floor-to-ceiling windows looking at the water's edge of Lake Champlain - for the perfect lakeside living experience. The house is an environmentally sustainable structure, utilizing renewable resources. Minutes to Burlington, VT. hiking, and close to skiing. This peaceful home is Vermont living at its best.

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Old Fort Bay Home

Old Fort Bay, The Bahamas



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Old Fort Bay Home

6 BR | 6.5 BA
\$11,900,000

Located in one of the most sought-after neighborhoods within Old Fort Bay this residence combines elegance and style with relaxed living. The prime corner position enhances your privacy sharing only one boundary with a neighbouring home. The unique curved entry driveway draws you into the secluded oasis of tropical foliage surrounding the entire property.



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Penthouse #4 Albany, The Bahamas



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Penthouse #4

5 BR | 6 BA | 2 HA BA | 11,486 SQ. FT.
\$29,000,000

Occupying the entire fourth floor with 8,000 sq. ft. of air-conditioned living space, this fabulous five-bedroom, six-bathroom residence offers unmatched luxury and privacy with endless views of the marina and ocean. Features include a custom 10 seat home theater with Dolby Atmos sound system, gourmet chef's kitchen, his and her private offices, massage room and hair salon.



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Hawk's Nest Cay Berry Islands, The Bahamas



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Hawk's Nest Cay

26 ACRES
\$4,500,000

This 26-acre private island surrounded by crystalline waters is located in the heart of the Berry Islands, just 120 miles from Miami and 50 miles from Nassau. Hawk's Nest Cay is conveniently situated just half mile from Great Harbour Cay which has an international airport and a deep water marina. This unique cay offers the perfect balance of seclusion and accessibility.



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Villa Amour Paradise Island, The Bahamas



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Villa Amour

6 BR | 6 BA | 3 HA BA | 11,321 SQ. FT.
\$8,295,000

Discover Villa Amour, an 11,321-sq. ft. two-story residence located on the corner of a dedicated green space in the world-class gated golf community of Ocean Club Estates on Paradise Island. Thoughtfully designed, boasting 6 bedrooms throughout, including a master suite on the 2nd floor, a sprawling guest suite on the 1st floor, and a separate fully contained apartment.

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Vineyard Homes at Stanly Ranch Auberge Resorts Collection



106 Vintners Court

5 BR | 6.5 BA | 4,171± SQ. FT.
\$8,695,000

The Vineyard Homes at Stanly Ranch Auberge Resorts Collection are Napa Valley's premier destination for the resort lifestyle. Created with wellness, comfort, and generational gathering at the centerfold of this exquisite design, the thoughtful floor plan features an indoor-outdoor layout with a private, heated pool/spa, covered courtyard, covered loggias with fireplace.

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The Villas at Stanly Ranch

Auberge Resorts Collection

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1405 Stanly Lane, 3D

2 BR | 2.5 BA | 1,788± SQ. FT.
\$4,350,000

Nestled within Napa Valley's iconic Stanly Ranch, this Sky Villa promises an unparalleled luxury experience. Seamless indoor/outdoor living is integrated across the 2,653± total square foot fully-furnished residence. Vaulted ceilings and full-height glass doors open to a covered, outdoor venue overlooking vineyards and inspired contemporary architecture.

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Stanly Ranch | Napa Valley Auberge Resorts Collection



200 Stanly Crossroad, Napa , CA
2-6 BEDROOM PRIVATE RESIDENCES STARTING AT \$3.6M

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