



A DRIVER was hospitalized with moderate injuries after his pickup truck crashed in the collapse of a bridge on the eastbound 10 Freeway in Desert Center. The interstate was closed in both directions.

WEIRD WEATHER

Record rain in July? The remnants of a tropical storm system bring debris flows, power outages and a freeway washout

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Rain, sometimes heavy and accompanied by thunder and lightning, fell over Southern California on Sunday, the second wave of a rare summer storm system that brought a weekend of beach closures, power outages and warm, muggy air to the parched region.

Particularly hard hit Sunday afternoon were Desert Center — where a bridge washed out on Interstate 10, closing the freeway in both directions — and Moreno Valley, where firefighters worked to keep mud out of half a dozen homes.

July rain is so unusual in Southern California that the storm broke a number of records for the month. The 0.36-inch that fell in downtown Los Angeles on Saturday set a record for the most rainfall in July, surpassing the quarter-inch that fell in July 1886, said National Weather Service meteorologist David Sweet.

“July is typically the driest month of the year,”



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AN ANGELS FAN waits hopefully during a rain delay at Anaheim Stadium, but the game was called — the team’s first home rainout since 1995.

weather service meteorologist Scott Sukup said Sunday. “To have that much rain yesterday and another significant storm today is pretty unusual.... For July it’s historical.”

Forecasters expect patches of rain and some heavy downpours through Monday as the remnants of a tropical storm off Baja California continued to stream north, producing the kind of sticky weather more akin to Houston than midsummer in Los Angeles.

The storm that arrived Saturday was expected to drop an additional one-half to three-quarters of an inch of rainfall through Monday evening, Sweet said.

How weird was the weather? The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim were rained out at home for the first time since 1995. The game has been rescheduled for Monday — assuming, of course, that it doesn’t get rained out again. The San Diego Padres were also rained out.

Farther east, Interstate 10 — a key route for truckers

S.F. slaying puts focus on jails program

Support for a federal initiative concerning immigrant inmates has grown as local officials debate compliance.

BY KATE LINTHICUM
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At a community meeting in Duarte hosted by the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department last week, one name surfaced often.

“I’m here because of Kate Steinle’s death and because I care about illegal aliens being cut loose and let out on the streets,” Orange resident Mike McGetrick told a panel of sheriff’s officials who are pondering a shift in policy at the county’s jails. “When is the next American citizen going to be murdered?”

When a five-time deportee with a history of drug-related felonies was charged in the fatal shooting of 32-year-old Kathryn Steinle on a San Francisco pier this month, a debate that had been simmering for years again roared into the national spotlight: Just how much should local law enforcement cooperate with federal immigration authorities?

Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, who has pleaded not guilty to murder, was released from a San Francisco County jail in April despite a request from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement that he be detained so that agents from a nearby field office could pick him up.

Before Steinle’s death, the debate over which inmates local jails should hand over for deportation was largely the realm of policy wonks and activists. But the killing has pushed the issue into the national spotlight — Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump has seized on it to call for stricter immigration enforcement — and has focused attention on a new ICE program that officials had been struggling to win support for.

In Los Angeles and across the country, local authorities are deciding to what degree they should participate in ICE’s new Priority Enforcement Program. Under the program, ICE asks jails to notify federal agents when inmates flagged for potential deportation are being released, and in some cases asks jails to hold such inmates so federal agents can pick them up.

Top Homeland Security officials had for months been promoting the new

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L.A. County poised to raise wages

After follow-up round of impact studies, base pay hike gains support from Hilda Solis.

BY ABBY SEWELL

Los Angeles County, the nation’s largest local government agency, is expected to approve a gradual increase in the minimum wage when its Board of Supervisors meets Tuesday to vote on the proposal.

Supervisor Hilda Solis, who stalled a vote on the plan last month after push-back from small businesses, now says she is prepared to support a wage increase to \$15 by 2021, providing the third vote needed for the bill to pass. The current state-wide rate is \$9 an hour.

If the measure, which would apply only to the county’s unincorporated areas, is approved Tuesday, L.A. County would join the city of Los Angeles in enforcing a landmark wage standard that labor groups have been pushing at the national level. About 390,000 people work in Los Angeles County’s unincorporated areas, and more than 1.5 million in the city of Los Angeles.

Solis, known as a labor

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COLUMN ONE

They’re natural porn trillers

Adult stars (fully clothed) belt out karaoke at a Burbank strip mall bar

BY HAILEY BRANSON-POTTS

The bar is packed, the crowd boozy as Allison Moore makes her karaoke debut with an old Katy Perry hit.

Moore clutches the hand of makeup artist Constance Le as they belt out “I kissed a girl, and I liked it!”

“Yeah,” emcee Nicki Hunter interrupts. “I bet you did.”

“I was so nervous!” Moore, a busty brunette in a pair of hip-hugging jeans, says after her performance. She’d never had the nerve to sing before.

“I’ll have sex in front of people,” the star of “My Dad’s Hot Girlfriend 10” and assorted other titles explains, laughing, “but I won’t sing.”

If it’s Tuesday, it must be Porn Star Karaoke night at Sardo’s Grill & Lounge in Burbank, the longtime haunt of the adult film industry. (“If ‘Cheers’ had a bar porn-style, that’s what Sardo’s would be,” says emcee Hunter, an actress in the industry.)

For the last 12 years, performers,



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LUCKY STARR sings on Porn Star Karaoke night at Sardo’s Grill & Lounge in Burbank, the longtime haunt of the adult film industry.



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ONE OF the few female journalists in Riyadh attends a news conference. Though more Saudi women are entering the workforce, they still face many challenges.

Saudi women are finding ways into the workplace

More take on new roles and gain a measure of financial independence.

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — When Sofana Dahlan wanted to study law, she had to go to Egypt to do it. The subject wasn’t offered to women at universities in her native Saudi Arabia.

Nearly 20 years later, she is an accomplished lawyer

and entrepreneur who has helped launch the businesses of numerous artists, designers and other creative types.

Her career is evidence of a slow but seismic shift in the ultraconservative Muslim kingdom, which has long relegated women to the status of legal minors.

Although women still need the permission of a male relative to attend university, get married or travel abroad, some are taking on new roles in the workplace — and in the process, gaining a measure of financial inde-

pendence.

Women cloaked in black, some with only their eyes showing through face veils, are working in shops and cafes, offices and boardrooms, and even some factory assembly lines.

That this fact is not widely recognized outside Saudi Arabia is a source of some irritation to women like Dahlan, who has worked hard to build her business profile.

“No matter how successful we are, no matter how much we achieve, the world still chooses to see us as op-

[See Saudis, A4]

Afghanistan withdrawal in jeopardy?

The rise of militants loyal to Islamic State could disrupt White House plans to remove U.S. troops. **WORLD, A3**

Trump remains unapologetic

GOP leaders worry that his controversial remarks threaten the party’s ability to lure new voters. **NATION, A6**

Greinke extends scoreless streak

The Dodgers’ right-hander has now gone 43 ⅓ innings without allowing a run. **SPORTS, D1**

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Storms and flooding.
L.A. Basin: 81/68. **B8**

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