

“All the News
That’s Fit to Print”

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Today, breezy, warm, humid, hazy sunshine, high 88. **Tonight**, clear to partly cloudy, low 68. **Tomorrow**, cloudy, a stray thunderstorm, high 82. Weather map is on Page B12.

VOL. CLXXIV No. 60,548

© 2025 The New York Times Company

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 2025

Prices in Canada may be higher

\$4.00

Mixed Verdict For Weinstein In Manhattan

**Guilty on a Sex Charge,
Acquitted on a 2nd**

By HURUBIE MEKO

Harvey Weinstein, the disgraced former Hollywood mogul whose downfall spurred a global reckoning over sexual abuse and harassment of women, was found guilty in Manhattan on Wednesday of a felony sex crime for the second time in a little more than five years.

But a jury of 12 New Yorkers acquitted Mr. Weinstein on another of the charges against him, and reached no decision on a third. The panel was instructed to return on Thursday to continue deliberating on the final charge, third-degree rape.

The conviction, on a single count of criminal sexual act, was handed down despite bets by Mr. Weinstein's lawyers that the #MeToo movement had waned enough to cast doubt on the motives and credibility of his accusers — three women who were seeking work in the film and television industry.

Mr. Weinstein had previously been convicted of sex crimes in Manhattan in 2020, but the conviction was overturned. In the retrial, he was accused by the Manhattan district attorney's office of assaulting the women — Miriam Haley, Kaja Sokola and Jessica Mann — between 2006 and 2013. He was convicted in the attack on Ms. Haley and acquitted in the encounter involving Ms. Sokola.

The partial verdict was delivered on the fifth day of deliberations, around 1:50 p.m., by a jury of seven women and five men in Justice Curtis Farber's courtroom on the 13th floor of the Manhattan Criminal Courts Building.

As the foreman read it, a room of observers listened intently. Mr. Weinstein's lawyer, Arthur L. Aidala, had vigorously objected to the reading of a partial verdict.

The charge on which Mr. Weinstein was convicted carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

The mixed verdict advanced, but did not end, a trial that at times was openly cast by Mr. Weinstein's lawyers as a referendum on the #MeToo movement and its staying power.

And it followed contentious deliberations that sometimes spilled out into the courtroom. Shortly before the decision was announced, it was disclosed that the jurors had been “yelling and screaming” at one another, and that one juror had told another, “I’ll see you outside one day.”

After the verdict was read, the judge overseeing the case ordered

Continued on Page A24

Trump Could Send Troops to More Cities as Protests Expand



A group of more than 10 officers detained a total of three migrants over the course of several hours on a recent day in Miami.

ICE, Pressured by White House, Is Straining to Meet Arrest Goals

By HAMED ALEAZIZ

WASHINGTON — Demands from the White House for a drastic increase in arrests of people who have entered the country illegally have pushed immigration officials into overdrive to fulfill President Trump's pledge of mass deportations.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement is carrying out workplace raids across the country like the one in the garment district of Los Angeles last week that kicked off protests and a vast federal response. The agency is staggering shifts so agents are available seven days a week to try to meet arrest goals and asking criminal investigators who usually focus on issues like human trafficking to help identify targets. It is also asking the public to call in tips to report illegal immigration.

ICE's work is being aided by a new mapping app that locates people with deportation orders who can be swiftly expelled, drawn from data housed in agen-

A Push Is Increasing the Potential for Errors, Ex-Officials Say

cies across the government, according to documents obtained by The New York Times.

“I said it from Day 1, if you're in the country illegally, you're not off the table,” Thomas D. Homan, Mr. Trump's border czar, said in an interview. “So, we're opening that aperture up.”

Stephen Miller, the White House deputy chief of staff, has been deeply engaged in the effort behind the scenes, meeting with top ICE officials in recent weeks and scrutinizing the numbers, according to people familiar with his involvement.

The intense pressure by top administration officials creates an atmosphere that elevates the potential for mistakes at a time when

Continued on Page A12

Democrats See a Risky Terrain As Unrest Transfixes California

By SHANE GOLDMACHER

As Democratic senators gathered on Tuesday for their closed-door weekly luncheon, they heard from their California colleagues, Alex Padilla and Adam Schiff, who carefully differentiated between isolated cases of vandalism in Los Angeles and the larger number of peaceful protesters who swarmed the streets to oppose President Trump's deportation efforts.

At roughly the same time, Mr. Trump was across town in the Oval Office unspooling stories of violence, asking the assembled cameras, “Did you see the guy throwing the rocks at the police cars?”

For Democrats, the scattered yet searing scenes of unrest in Southern California have uncomfortably thrust to the center two issues that have powered Republican gains in recent years — immigration and crime — as party leaders worry that the president is setting a dangerous political trap with provocations too outrageous

A Party Wrestling With Addressing Crime and Immigration

to ignore.

Mr. Trump's extraordinary decision to send military troops to quell domestic protesters over the objection of local authorities, including Gov. Gavin Newsom, has unleashed an avalanche of condemnation from Democrats who argue that the president's actions were authoritarian and unconstitutional.

“Democracy is under assault before our eyes,” Mr. Newsom said in a speech on Tuesday evening. As he spoke, demonstrations were spreading to other cities and the Los Angeles mayor had announced a Tuesday curfew for parts of downtown.

In an interview, Mr. Schiff urged his party to push back on Mr.

Continued on Page A14

Newsom Assails a ‘Brazen Abuse of Power’

This article is by Shawn Hubler, Eric Schmitt and Thomas Fuller.

LOS ANGELES — Trump administration officials said on Wednesday that they were prepared to deploy more troops and National Guard units to counter the growing number of demonstrations against the White House's immigration crackdown, threatening to expand what California's governor, Gavin Newsom, condemned as a “brazen abuse of power.”

Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth told senators at an Appropriations Committee hearing on Wednesday that the same legal authorities the Pentagon used to send nearly 5,000 Marines and National Guard troops to Los Angeles in recent days could be employed in other cities “if there are riots in places where law enforcement officers are threatened.”

“We would have the capability to surge National Guard there, if necessary,” he said.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. military's Northern Command said that the Marines, who have arrived in the Los Angeles area, were receiving training on how to handle civil disturbances and not yet assisting the National Guard troops or federal immigration agents. Under Department of Defense policy, they can detain, but not arrest, people, and then they must hand them over to local officials as soon as possible.

The decision to deploy Marines and National Guard troops in Los Angeles was made without the consultation of Mr. Newsom, who in a nationally televised address on Tuesday night urged Americans to stand up to Mr. Trump, calling it a “perilous moment” for democracy and the country's long-held legal norms.

“California may be first, but it clearly won't end here,” Mr. Newsom said, speaking to cameras from a studio in Los Angeles. “Other states are next. Democracy is next.”

California has requested a temporary order that would limit the National Guard and Marines' presence in Los Angeles to guarding federal buildings. On Wednesday, the Trump administration filed its response, arguing that the state's legal objections — including that the guard call-up order did not go through Mr. Newsom — are meritless.

The Justice Department cited memos from the Vietnam War era, written by William H. Rehnquist, the future Supreme Court justice, for the idea that presidents have inherent power to use the military

Continued on Page A13

BRIAN WILSON, 1942-2025

Dreamer of Endless Summer, With Pop Gold and Dark Days

By BEN SISARIO

Brian Wilson, who as the leader and chief songwriter of the Beach Boys became rock's poet laureate of surf-and-sun innocence, but also an embodiment of damaged genius through his struggles with mental illness and drugs, has died. He was 82.

His family announced the death on Instagram but did not say where or when he died, or state a cause. In early 2024, after the death of his wife, Melinda Wilson, business representatives for Mr. Wilson were granted a conservatorship by a California state judge, after they asserted that he had “a major neurocognitive disorder” and had been diagnosed with dementia.

On mid-1960s hits like “Surfin' U.S.A.,” “California Girls” and “Fun, Fun, Fun,” the Beach Boys created a musical counterpart to the myth of Southern California as paradise — a soundtrack of cheerful harmonies and a boogie beat to accompany a lifestyle of youthful leisure. Cars, sex and rolling waves were the only cares.

That vision, manifested in Mr. Wilson's crystalline vocal arrangements, helped make the Beach Boys the defining American band of the era. During its clean-cut heyday of 1962 to 1966, the group landed 13 singles in the Billboard Top 10. Three of them went to No. 1: “I Get Around,” “Help Me, Rhonda” and “Good Vibrations.”

Continued on Page A20



Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys in 1998. “Being called a musical genius was a cross to bear,” he told Rolling Stone a decade earlier.

How a Man Quietly Unraveled Before He Tried to Kill Trump

By STEVE EDER and TAWNELL D. HOBBS

Thomas Crooks was acting strangely. Sometimes he danced around his bedroom late into the night. Other times, he talked to himself with his hands waving around.

These unusual behaviors intensified last summer, after he graduated with high honors from a community college. He also visited a shooting range, grew out his thin brown hair and searched online for “major depressive disorder” and “depression crisis.” His father noticed the shift — mental health problems ran in the family.

On the afternoon of July 13, Mr. Crooks told his parents he was heading to the range and left home with a rifle. Hours later, he mounted a roof at a presidential campaign rally in western Pennsylvania and tried to assassinate Donald J. Trump.

That scene has been etched into American history. After a bullet grazed Mr. Trump's ear, he lifted his blood-streaked face, pumped his fist and shouted the words “Fight! Fight! Fight!” Mr. Trump has said that God saved him in order to save America, and the White House recently unveiled a statue in the Oval Office commemorating the moment.

The near miss revealed alarming security lapses that allowed an amateur marksman barely out of his teens to fire at a former president less than 500 feet away. And it galvanized support for Mr. Trump, inspiring voters who saw him as a righteous hero triumphing in the face of smear campaigns, relentless prosecutions and even an attempt on his life.

Continued on Page A18

BUSINESS B1-6

U.S. Inflation Remains Mild

Economists and policymakers are bracing for inflation to accelerate as companies start adapting to President Trump's trade policies. PAGE B1

Grid Manager Under Fire

Anger at PJM, which oversees electricity networks in 13 states and the District of Columbia, is boiling over. PAGE B1

OBITUARIES A20-21, B11

Tenacious Advocate for Tigers

Valmik Thapar led efforts in India to save the animals from poaching and the shrinking of their habitat. PAGE B11

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

U.S. and China Back Down

Negotiators agreed to remove tit-for-tat restrictions on crucial materials, but tariffs weren't discussed. PAGE A10

Drawing Every Pub in London

An artist is on a mission to illustrate the bars that play a vital role in British life — 300 down, 2,500 to go. PAGE A4



NATIONAL A11-19, 24

Rubio Targets Harvard

The secretary of state is pushing for an investigation into the university's participation in a health insurance conference in China. PAGE A15

Republicans Eye New Jersey

Despite G.O.P. ambitions, Democrats see the state's race for governor as the “perfect place to counterpunch.” PAGE A17

THURSDAY STYLES D1-8

Sharing a Taste for Excellence

Luxury brands, trendy furniture companies and celebrities all want to work with the designer Willo Perron. PAGE D6

ARTS C1-6

Jane Austen's Rise to Fame

An exhibition celebrating the 250th anniversary of the writer's birth looks at how and why she did her work. PAGE C1

On the Lookout for Love

After sold-out shows in Los Angeles, John C. Reilly is taking his Mister Romantic persona to New York. PAGE C1



SPORTS B7-10

Transformed by Chain Saws

Oakmont Country Club, the site of this week's U.S. Open, is even trickier after the removal of 15,000 trees. PAGE B7

Two Teams Firmly at the Top

In a changed world of women's college basketball, programs are still chasing UConn and South Carolina. PAGE B10

OPINION A22-23

Michael Mina

PAGE A23

