



Kelly's Deli, a lunch counter outside Home Depot in Emeryville, has seen a significant drop in business since a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement raid in Los Angeles County set off a wave of protests.

Brontë Wittpenn/S.F. Chronicle

Fear of raids hits restaurants hard

Businesses with immigrant customer base see revenue plunge

By Mario Cortez

Crowds of laborers in stucco-spattered work pants and high-visibility neon shirts are, normally, a common sight at Kelly's Deli, a lunch counter outside Home Depot in Emeryville known for hot cheeseburgers and hearty breakfast burritos. But customers have been conspicuously absent as of two weeks ago, when a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement raid at a Home Depot in Los Angeles County set off a wave of national protests.

Manager Richard Ramirez said it's no coincidence many potential customers have stayed away amid news of intensifying immigration raids across the country. "Whatever's on the news cycle for the day is kind of a direct parameter of

Raids continues on A10



Carlos Avila Gonzalez/S.F. Chronicle

Darwin Fuentes, right, says the customer base at the street food vendor he runs with his wife, Carolina, has been on edge over ICE raids.

Guard troops sent to sweep at marijuana farm

By Bob Egelko

National Guard troops who were deployed to combat immigration protesters in Los Angeles have also taken part in a raid on a suspected marijuana farm in rural Riverside County, more than 130 miles away, Trump administration law-

yers told a federal judge Monday.

In a filing supporting President Donald Trump's orders for 4,000 National Guard troops and 700 Marines to protect federal immigration officers and buildings in Los Angeles, Justice Department lawyers said some National

Guard forces were also sent to the Coachella Valley last week to search for undocumented immigrants at a marijuana farm that was being raided by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"Illegal farms often come with illegal labor," and between 70 and 75 undocu-

mented immigrants were detained in the raid, the lawyers said.

They told U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer of San Francisco that the continued deployment of the guard troops was necessary and was authorized by federal law, citing last

Raid continues on A10

Court clashes test limits of state's power

By Bob Egelko

The court clashes in the long-running feud between the conservative leaders of Huntington Beach in Orange County and California's liberal forces in Sacramento are defining the boundaries between federal, state and local authority.

The broader issue raised by the cases, on immigration and housing, is who should have the power to make decisions?

In the latest skirmish, the Trump administration is siding with Huntington Beach in the city's challenge to California's "sanctuary" law that prohibits local police from cooperating with federal immigration agents.

In a filing in federal court, President Donald Trump's Justice Department supported a law-

suit by Huntington Beach in January contending the 2018 state law unconstitutionally interferes with enforcement of immigration laws and the authority of local and federal governments to work together.

"As this week's violence in Los Angeles demonstrates, the safe administration of immigration enforcement is both paramount and under threat," U.S. Attorney General Pamela Bondi said in a statement, referring to immigration protests that prompted Trump to take control of California's National Guard. Bondi said laws like California's "undermine immigration enforcement at great risk to agents and citizens."

Federal courts, however, upheld the state law against a simi-

Courts continues on A11



Mindy Schauer/Associated Press

Anti- and pro-Trump contingents face off during a June 14 protest in Huntington Beach, a conservative hotbed that has often been at odds with the state government on issues like immigration.

S.F. schools favored in ruling over DEI policy

Judge blocks Trump administration from pulling AmeriCorps funding

By Bob Egelko

A federal judge says the Trump administration acted illegally when it ordered San Francisco public schools and the city of Santa Fe, N.M., to stop promoting racial and gender diversity in their AmeriCorps volunteer programs or they would lose their federal funding.

The 1993 law that established AmeriCorps authorized programs "to help 'diverse communities' and those with 'unmet human needs,'" and the administration's directives defy those goals, said U.S. District Judge Edward Chen of San Francisco.

"AmeriCorps failed to provide a justification for its reversal of policy," Chen wrote in a ruling last Wednesday. He issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting the government from cutting off the grants as a penalty for refusing to align their policies with those of the Trump administration.

"Congress intended that AmeriCorps funding would provide our communities with critical support they need to overcome ongoing challenges," City Attorney David Chiu, whose office sued on behalf of the school district, said Monday in a statement celebrating the ruling. "We appreciate the Court has prevented Trump's illegal grant conditions from being enforced, so our most vulnerable students and communities can continue to succeed with AmeriCorps programs."

AmeriCorps continues on A10

DoorDash exec among those dead in Tahoe capsiz

By Aidin Vaziri, Jessica Flores and Anna Bauman

The eight people killed in a sudden storm while boating on Lake Tahoe over the weekend were a close-knit group of friends and family members who had gathered for a birthday celebration, according to a spokesperson representing some of the victims.

The boating trip was a part of the 71st birthday celebration for Paula Bozinovich, one of the people who perished in the lake, when their 27-foot powerboat capsized during a sudden, violent storm on Saturday.

Authorities on Tuesday released the names of those killed when the boat sank near D.L. Bliss State Park, overwhelmed by 8-foot waves and wind gusts topping 35 mph.

Among those killed was Joshua Antony Pickles, of San Francisco, who served as the global head of strategic sourcing and procurement at DoorDash.

He was onboard with several family members who also perished, including his parents — Terry Pickles, 73, and Bozinovich, 71, both of Redwood City — and his uncle, Peter Bayes, 72, of Lincoln (Placer County), according to family spokesperson Sam Singer.

The other victims were Timothy O'Leary, 71, of Auburn (Placer County); Theresa Giullari, 66, and James Guck, 69, both of Honeoye, N.Y.; and Stephen

Storm continues on A11

