

## Thursday Round-Up

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- David Savage reports for the Los Angeles Times that “[t]he Supreme Court is nearing the end of its term and ready to release major decisions on abortion, religion and the separation of powers.”
- At Bloomberg Government, Andrew Kreighbaum and Erin Mulvaney report that “[t]ransgender students stand to gain leverage in lawsuits over access to bathrooms and participation in school sports following last week’s U.S. Supreme Court ruling on LGBT workers’ rights.”
- At the Cato Institute’s Cato at Liberty blog, Walter Olson writes that although “[l]ast week’s Supreme Court decision in *Bostock v. Clayton County*, interpreting employment discrimination on the basis of ‘sex’ to include sexual orientation and gender identity, has sparked a fair bit of talk about how religious liberty is supposedly circling the legal drain,” “religious liberty is in a stronger position today in American law than some of its proponents seem prepared to concede.”
- At the George Washington Law Review’s On the Docket blog, Natasha Merle and Samuel Spital suggest that last week’s decision in *Department of Homeland Security v. Regents of the University of California*, in which the court held that the government’s decision to terminate the DACA program violated the procedural requirements prescribed for administrative agencies, “represents a troubling missed opportunity for the Court to confront the evidence that DACA’s rescission was motivated, at least in part, by unconstitutional racial animus.”
- Daniel Woislaw at the Pacific Legal Foundation blog urges the court to review *Lech v. City of Greenwood Village* “and recognize that the Fifth Amendment requires law enforcement to pay full compensation for all losses incurred when it destroys property while exercising its police powers.”