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## STATE PREPS FOR VISITORS

Officials and the tourism industry get ready for the return of out-of-state travelers



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The Moana Surfrider, a Westin Resort & Spa was marketed in a nationwide campaign Thursday announcing that the wait to come to Hawaii for trans-Pacific travelers ends Aug. 1.

By Allison Schaefer  
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Shane Talbot, a repeat visitor from the West Coast, loves Hawaii so much that he's been searching daily for news that it was reopening to out-of-state tourists. Talbot and his family

booked an Aug. 12-23 trip to Maui a year ago and have been anxiously watching the news to make sure that it was feasible. He was excited to learn that Gov. David Ige has green-lighted a COVID-19 passenger testing program starting Aug. 1 that would allow passengers with ap-

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>> Vacation rentals saw more huge losses in May. B3

proved negative COVID-19 tests taken within 72 hours of their trip to Hawaii to bypass the state's mandatory 14-day self-quarantine for out-of-state passengers. The Talbots didn't want a repeat of their mid-March trip to Maui when they were caught in the

COVID-19 government lockdowns. "The first five or six days were normal. Every day after that, something was taken away," Talbot said. "The coup de grace was the day we picked up our food and went to a

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## HART concedes 20-mile rail will not open by end of 2025

By Kevin Dayton  
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The head of the Honolulu rail authority acknowledged Thursday that the entire 20-mile rail line will not actually open as scheduled by the end of 2025, saying the authority now expects the \$9.2 billion project to open a few months later, in March 2026.

Honolulu Authority for

Rapid Transportation CEO Andrew Robbins told the HART board of directors that the coronavirus pandemic is to blame for the latest delay. The COVID-19 crisis also has delayed the interim opening of the rail line from East Kapolei to Aloha Stadium that had been planned for later this year, and has already been

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## \$16M in isle unemployment benefits possibly lost to fraud

By Mark Ladao and Kevin Dayton  
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Nearly \$16 million in Pandemic Unemployment Assistance benefits in Hawaii may have been lost to fraud and identity theft, the state Department of Labor and Industrial Relations re-

ported Thursday. The more than \$15.8 million lost to fraud amounts to about 4% of the total PUA benefits distributed in the state. The DLIR has paid out over \$387 million via legitimate claims. The department also reported blocking more than \$76.5 million in possibly fraudulent PUA claims.

PUA is a provision of the federal coronavirus relief act designed by Congress to assist Americans not eligible for regular unemployment insurance claims during the COVID-19 pandemic. Those who qualify for PUA benefits include workers who are self-employed,

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## THE CASES

COVID-19-POSITIVE CASES  
As of June 25 at noon

New cases: 16	
COUNTY	NEW CASES
Honolulu	12
Hawaii	0
Maui	0
Kauai	4
Out-of-state Hawaii resident*	0
TOTAL**	850
Deaths	17
Hospitalization	109
Released from isolation***	696
Active cases****	137

\* Hawaii residents diagnosed out of state  
\*\* As a result of updated information, one case was removed from the count.  
\*\*\* Includes infection cases that now meet the isolation release criteria  
\*\*\*\* Active cases are those still requiring isolation.  
Source: State Department of Health



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SPOTLIGHT



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**Emily Strayer, left, Natalie Maines and Martie Maguire, aka the Dixie Chicks, are dropping “Dixie” from their band name.**

Dixie Chicks now just the Chicks

**NASHVILLE, TENN. >>** Grammy-winning country group the Dixie Chicks have dropped the word “Dixie” from their name, now going by the Chicks. The band’s social media accounts and website were changed Thursday to refer to the new name for the band, which is made up of Martie Maguire, Natalie Maines and Emily Strayer. The band also recognized that the name was already in use by a band in New Zealand. “A sincere and heartfelt thank you goes out to ‘The Chicks’ of NZ for their gracious gesture in allowing us to share their name. We are honored to co-exist together in the world with these exceptionally talented sisters,” the band said in a statement. The term “Dixie” refers to Southern U.S. states, especially those that belonged to the Confederacy.

Judge won’t block book by Trump’s niece

**WASHINGTON >>** A New York City judge Thursday dismissed a claim by Donald Trump’s brother that sought to halt the publication of a tell-all book by the president’s niece, saying the court lacked jurisdiction in the case. Surrogates Court Judge Peter Kelly said the claims were not appropriate for his court, where disputes over estate matters are settled. The motion filed earlier this week sought an injunction to prevent Mary Trump and the book’s publisher, Simon & Schuster, from releasing it, as scheduled, in July. Mary Trump is the daughter of Fred Trump Jr., the president’s elder brother, who died in 1981. An online description of her book, “Too Much and Never Enough: How My Family Created the World’s Most Dangerous Man,” says it reveals “a nightmare of traumas, destructive relationships, and a tragic combination of neglect and abuse.” Robert Trump’s lawyers filed court papers saying that Mary Trump and others had signed a settlement agreement that would prohibit her from writing the book.

‘Magic School Bus’ heads to big screen

**NEW YORK >>** “The Magic School Bus” has traveled everywhere from Pluto to inside the human body. Now it’s going somewhere new: the big screen. Scholastic Entertainment said Thursday that it will make “a feature-length, live-action hybrid film” based on the animated TV show that ran from 1994 to 1997. Elizabeth Banks will play the manic science teacher Ms. Frizzle. “The Magic School Bus,” adapted from a series of books written by Joanna Cole and illustrated by Bruce Degen, centers on a group of schoolchildren who board a yellow school bus for field trips to such unlikely places as outer space or the human digestive system. Lily Tomlin supplied the voice for Ms. Frizzle in the original cartoon series, and Kate McKinnon voiced her sister, in a recent Netflix reboot, “The Magic School Bus Rides Again.”

Associated Press

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**Old automobiles are a big problem on Oahu, but here’s one instance where a junker serves a useful purpose. The youthful mechanics tackling this abandoned vehicle in Maili are Joey Mason, 6, and brother Charles, 8. The supervisor on top is brother “Poor Boy,” age 3.**

REVIEW

Campbell’s widow tells all in ‘Gentle’

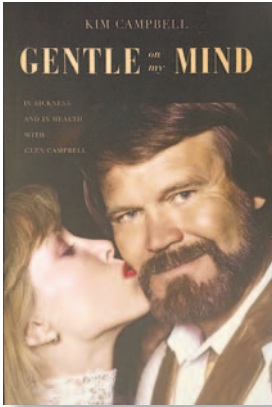
**“Gentle on My Mind: In Sickness and in Health With Glen Campbell”**  
Kim Campbell  
Nelson Books, \$28.99

**By John Berger**  
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When Kim Woollen met Glen Campbell in 1981, she was 22, had never been married and was one of the Radio City Rockettes. He was 45, three times divorced, an American superstar and in a highly unstable on-again, off-again relationship with country music star Tanya Tucker. Their first date was a dream-come-true for Woollen — until Campbell said something that spoiled it. She would have been out of his life forever, but Campbell was so contrite she gave him a second chance. That second chance was the start of a relationship — the couple married in 1982 — that endured, through some wonderfully good times and some very bad times, until his death from advanced Alzheimer’s disease in 2017. Kim Campbell shares the story of their life together in the new book “Gentle on My Mind: In Sickness and in Health With Glen Campbell,” which was released Tuesday. It is a story of faith and inspiration, a page-turner in the best sense of the word. Kim describes the lifestyles of the rich-and-famous social scene that Glen Campbell brought her into: concerts, awards shows, jet-set traveling, hotel suites and luxurious homes. Campbell was a loving and generous man; the first time he sent her to a

luxury store with instructions to “get something to wear” to the Grammys and the American Music Awards, she returned home fearing she’d spent too much and found him surprised that she hadn’t spent more. Kim also describes their struggle with Campbell’s alcoholism and his addiction to cocaine. The couple’s commitment to each other, and their deep Christian faith, kept them together through it all. Spoiler alert! Campbell beat both cocaine and alcohol. Kim tells Campbell’s backstory as he apparently told it to her: born poor, one of 12 children in a home where love was abundant but discipline was brutal. Started playing the guitar at 4. Quit school at 14. Moved to Los Angeles in 1960 to become a session musician. Pursued a parallel career as a recording artist throughout the 1960s. Winning four Grammy Awards in 1967 — two each for “Gentle on My Mind” and “By the Time I Get to Phoenix” — launched his career as a country music and pop star. In 2010 Glen and Kim Campbell hit a problem their love couldn’t beat. Glen Campbell was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease. He went public with the news that he was terminally ill, announced that a final “Goodbye

Tour” would continue as long as he was able to perform, and that he would record a final album. The couple also went to Washington and talked with the leaders of both political parties about the human and financial costs of Alzheimer’s on the U.S. When Campbell played the Blaisdell Concert Hall in September 2012, everything went as planned. It was a wonderful goodbye to Hawaii. The “Goodbye Tour” ended three months later. Campbell made his final recordings two months after that. The final chapters document Campbell’s steady decline in heartbreaking detail. Eventually, he was placed in a specially designed care facility. While Kim was doing everything Campbell needed done, and arranging for professional 24/7 care, two of his children — she declines to name them — filed a lawsuit to remove her as his conservator and legal guardian. When Kim won the suit, she was subjected to online harassment and death threats. Campbell went to “a better place” on Aug. 8, 2017. Looking back at their life together, Kim closes with these words: “With all the wonders of his spirit still alive, Glen remains gentle on my mind.”



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A massive dust cloud from the Sahara crosses the Atlantic to reach Latin America.



# NationalReport



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## 1 Gliding high

Virgin Galactic on Thursday celebrated the second successful glide test of its spaceship over New Mexico. The spaceship was released from the carrier ship VMS Eve 51,000 feet over Spaceport America outside Truth or Consequences, N.M.

## People denied asylum can't fight ruling, justices say

By Adam Liptak  
New York Times

2 WASHINGTON >> The Supreme Court on Thursday sided with the Trump administration's efforts to speed the deportation of asylum-seekers, ruling that a law limiting the role of federal courts in reviewing those decisions was constitutional.

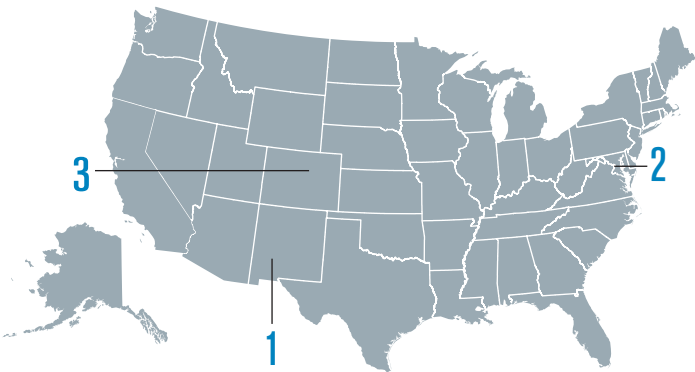
The decision barred immigrants whose asylum claims were rejected in bare-bones proceedings from filing petitions for habeas corpus.

Justice Samuel Alito, writing for the five more conservative justices in the 7-2 decision, said asylum claims threatened to overwhelm the immigration system. Congress was entitled to respond to that crisis, he wrote, by enacting a law that limited the role federal courts may play in reviewing summary determinations of whether asylum-seekers faced a credible fear of persecution were they returned to their home countries.

In dissent, Justice Sonia Sotomayor, joined by Justice Elena Kagan, said the majority had damaged the rule of law.

"Today's decision handcuffs the judiciary's ability to perform its constitutional duty to safeguard individual liberty and dismantles a critical component of the separation of powers," Sotomayor wrote.

In a statement, the Justice Department called the decision "an important victory for enforcement of the immigration laws."



## U.S. warships set record for days at sea

2 WASHINGTON >> The two U.S. warships in the Middle East weren't aiming to break a record.

But when the new coronavirus made ship stops in foreign countries too risky, the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower and USS San Jacinto were ordered to keep moving and avoid all port visits.

On Thursday, as they steamed through the North Arabian Sea, they notched their 161st consecutive day at sea, breaking the previous Navy record of 160 days. And they're on pace to crush it, since they won't hit land again until they get home to Virginia later this year.

When the ships left home in January, COVID-19 was just starting to emerge. By the time they crossed the Atlantic and moved into the Mediterranean Sea, the virus was escalating.

In March, Vice Adm. Jim Malloy, the Navy's 5th Fleet commander, ordered a stop to all port visits to reduce the chance of spreading the virus through the fleet. Other ships were battling outbreaks, including the USS Theodore Roosevelt, which got sidelined in Guam.

## Dead people get \$1.4B in virus aid, report says

2 WASHINGTON >> Nearly 1.1 million coronavirus relief payments totaling some \$1.4 billion went to dead people, a government watchdog reported Thursday. Legal and political issues hang over the misdirected taxpayer funds, the latest example of errors in massive aid being dispensed at crisis speed.

As of May 31 about 160 million so-called economic impact payments totaling \$269 billion were sent to taxpayers as part of the \$2.4 trillion coronavirus relief package enacted in March. The Government Accountability Office, Congress' auditing arm, cited the number of erroneous payments to deceased taxpayers in its report on the federal programs.

While the government has asked survivors to return the money, it's not clear they have to.

It also may be a politically sensitive gambit for the Treasury Department to aggressively seek to claw back the money, especially because some recipients may have died in the early months of this year from COVID-19.

Associated Press

# Inquiry into Black man's death reopened

By Patty Nieberg  
and Thomas Peipert  
Associated Press

3 DENVER >> Colorado's governor Thursday ordered prosecutors to reopen the investigation into the death of Elijah McClain, a 23-year-old Black man put into a chokehold by police who stopped him on the street in suburban Denver last year because he was "being suspicious."

Gov. Jared Polis signed an executive order directing state Attorney General Phil Weiser to investigate and possibly prosecute the three white officers previously cleared in McClain's death. McClain's name has become a rallying cry during the national reckoning over racism and police brutality following the deaths of George Floyd and others.

"Elijah McClain should be alive today, and we owe it to his family to take this step and elevate the pursuit of justice in his name to a statewide concern," Polis said in a statement.

He said he had spoken with McClain's mother and was moved by her description of her son as a "responsible and curious child ... who could inspire the darkest soul."

Police in Aurora responded to a call about a suspicious person wearing a ski mask and waving his arms as he walked down a street Aug. 24. Police body-camera video shows an officer getting out of his car, approaching McClain and saying, "Stop right there. Stop. Stop. ... I have a right to stop you because you're being suspicious."

Police say McClain refused to stop walking and fought back when officers confronted him and tried to take him into custody.

In the video, the officer turns McClain around and repeats, "Stop tensing up." As McClain tries to escape the officer's grip, the officer says, "Relax, or I'm going to have to change this situation."

As other officers join to restrain McClain, he begs them to let go and says, "You guys started to arrest me, and I was stopping my music to listen."

One of the officers put him in a chokehold that cuts off blood to the brain, something that has been banned in several places in the wake of Floyd's death May 25 under the knee of a

Minneapolis police officer and the global protests that followed.

In the video, McClain tells officers, "Let go of me. I am an introvert. Please respect the boundaries that I am speaking." Those words have appeared on scores of social media posts demanding justice for McClain.

He was on the ground for 15 minutes as several officers and paramedics stood by. Paramedics gave him 500 milligrams of the sedative ketamine to calm him down, and he suffered cardiac arrest on the way to the hospital. McClain was declared brain dead Aug. 27 and was taken off life support three days later.

A forensic pathologist could not determine what exactly led to his death, but said physical exertion during the confrontation likely contributed.

McClain's younger sister, Samara McClain, told The Denver Post shortly after his death that her brother was walking to a corner store to get tea for a cousin and often wore masks when he was outside because he had a blood condition that caused him to get cold easily.

In the video, Elijah McClain sobs as he repeatedly tells officers, "I'm just different." Samara McClain said her brother was a massage therapist who planned to go to college.

The Police Department put the three officers on leave, but they returned to the force when District Attorney Dave Young said there was insufficient evidence to support charging them.

"Ultimately, while I may share the vast public opinion that Elijah McClain's death could have been avoided, it is not my role to file criminal charges based on opinion, but rather, on the evidence revealed from the investigation and applicable Colorado law," Young said shortly before Polis ordered the investigation reopened.

Aurora police said interim Police Chief Vanessa Wilson won't comment to avoid interfering with the investigation.

Colorado's attorney general said in a statement that the investigation will be thorough and "worthy of public trust and confidence in the criminal justice system."

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## 1 Back in business

The Eiffel Tower reopened to visitors Thursday after the Paris landmark’s longest-ever closure in peacetime, 104 days. People lined up to ascend the tower, though its lifts were closed and only two of its three decks were open.

## Ebola outbreak in Congo is declared over by WHO

2 KINSHASA, CONGO >> The second-worst Ebola outbreak in history is over, the World Health Organization said Thursday, after nearly two years and 2,280 deaths.

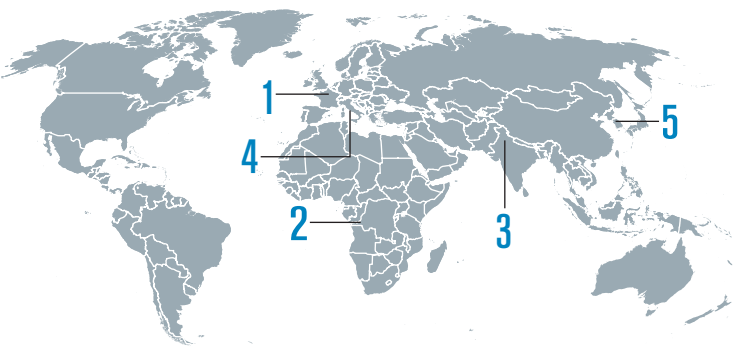
Efforts to fight the outbreak in eastern Congo were hampered by mistrust from community members, feuds between government officials, attacks on health care facilities and the emergence of new hot spots. The announcement came even as the country contended with the world’s largest measles epidemic as well as the coronavirus pandemic.

This was Congo’s 10th known outbreak of Ebola. The country is continuing to fight a separate, smaller eruption of the disease that began in the northwestern city of Mbandaka.

## Lightning kills dozens as monsoon rains begin

3 NEW DELHI >> Scores of people died in violent rainstorms in northeastern India on Thursday, including many farmers working in their fields and children playing outside who were killed by lightning strikes, Indian officials said.

The storms came as the yearly monsoon rains began in northern India, sweeping across the sub-



continent and drenching cities and towns in their path.

“Nature’s fury was at its worst today,” said Manoj Kumar Tiwary, a top police official in the state of Bihar, which reported on its Facebook page that 83 people across the state had died of lightning strikes. Officials also reported widespread damage to property across the state.

Lightning kills thousands of people in India every year.

## Bishop facing inquiry forced to leave diocese

4 ROME >> Pope Francis has ordered a Polish bishop to leave his central diocese and let someone else run it while he is under investigation for allegedly covering up cases of sexual abuse that were featured in a second clergy abuse documentary that

has rocked Poland’s Roman Catholic Church.

Francis on Thursday named the archbishop of Lodz, Grzegorz Rys, to temporarily take over as head of the Kalisz diocese.

The Vatican’s ambassador, in explaining the decision, said the current Kalisz bishop, Edward Janiak, 67, retains his title for the time being. But the explanation, posted late Thursday on the Polish bishops conference website, said Janiak must leave the territory of the diocese and can’t have any form of influence on how it is run.

In May the online documentary “Playing Hide and Seek” exposed two cases of pedophile priests that Janiak handled, first as an auxiliary bishop of Wroclaw and then as bishop of Kalisz, which he has headed since 2012.

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# Moon presses for peace on war anniversary

By Shinhye Kang  
Bloomberg News

5 SEOUL >> South Korean President Moon Jae-in urged North Korea to recommit to peace efforts, as the two rivals faced new tensions on the anniversary of the start of the war that engulfed the peninsula 70 years ago.

Moon issued the plea to North Korean leader Kim Jong Un during a speech Thursday recounting the conflict that began on June 25, 1950, and South Korea’s subsequent rise to become one of Asia’s most advanced economies. He called continued confrontations between the two sides a “waste of national power” and said peace and unification was a duty owed to those who suffered through the war.

“I hope that North Korea will also boldly embark on an endeavor to end the most sorrowful war in world history,” Moon told hundreds of veterans and other dignitaries gathered at Seoul Air Base for the occasion. “If we are going to talk about unification, we have to achieve peace first, and only after peace has continued for a long time will we be able to finally see the door to unification.”

The speech comes amid a fresh flare-up in tensions between North and South Korea, with Kim’s regime blowing up a \$15 million facility built by Seoul to serve as a de facto embassy. North Korea has accused Moon of undermining agreements signed between the two leaders in 2018 by supporting U.S. pressure campaigns and, more recently, allowing defector groups to send anti-Kim leaflets over the border.

The day before the war

anniversary, North Korea announced that Kim had ordered his military to suspend “action plans” against South Korea, without elaborating. State media said Kim told military brass to hold because of the “prevailing situation.”

North Korean state media said little about the anniversary of the conflict, including a short piece today about tributes for participants in the “national liberation war.” Earlier Thursday, state media published a statement from a foreign ministry-affiliated research institute that accused the U.S. of perpetuating the conflict and rejected future nuclear talks with Washington.

The Korean War resulted in the death, injury or displacement of millions of Koreans, Americans, Chinese and United Nations troops and civilians, with thousands still unaccounted for. The open fighting ended with an armistice in 1953, but no formal peace treaty was signed.

Moon and Kim met in a flurry of summits in 2018, agreeing to replace the armistice with a peace treaty by year’s end. Those negotiations stalled as parallel talks between Kim and President Donald Trump bogged down over North Korea’s refusal to meet U.S. disarmament demands.

Moon said Seoul wouldn’t attempt to force its system on Pyongyang, noting South Korea’s economic advantages over its impoverished rival, which has an economy the size of Vermont.

“We will continuously search for routes that are mutually beneficial for both Koreas through peace,” Moon said. “Before speaking of unification, I hope that we can become friendly neighbors first.”



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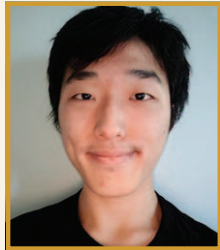
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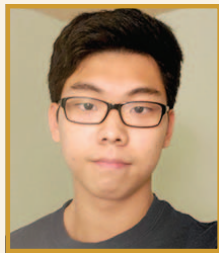
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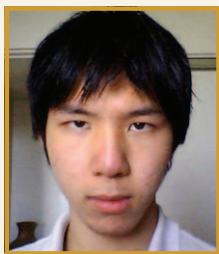
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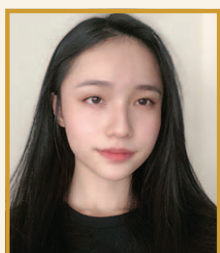
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