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WNBA

All Times AKDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	21	4	.840	—
Connecticut	18	6	.750	2½
Indiana	11	15	.423	10½
Chicago	10	14	.417	10½
Atlanta	7	17	.292	13½
Washington	6	19	.240	15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	17	8	.680	—
Seattle	17	8	.680	—
Las Vegas	16	8	.667	½
Phoenix	13	12	.520	4
Los Angeles	6	18	.250	10½
Dallas	6	19	.240	11

Next Scheduled Games

The WNBA is on hiatus during the Olympics and the next scheduled game is Aug. 15.

MLS

All Times AKDT

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Inter Miami CF	16	4	5	53	56	39
Cincinnati	15	7	3	48	44	33
Columbus	12	4	7	43	47	22
New York	10	4	11	41	42	31
New York City FC	11	9	5	38	36	30
Charlotte FC	10	8	7	37	30	27
Orlando City	9	9	7	34	39	38
Toronto FC	9	14	3	30	34	47
Atlanta	7	11	7	28	35	36
Philadelphia	6	10	9	27	45	42
CF Montreal	6	10	9	27	34	49
Nashville	6	11	8	26	26	39
D.C. United	6	11	8	26	35	50
Chicago	6	12	7	25	30	42
New England	7	14	2	23	23	47

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
LA Galaxy	14	5	7	49	50	36
Los Angeles FC	14	5	5	47	48	30
Real Salt Lake	12	5	8	44	51	34
Colorado	12	9	5	41	50	43
Vancouver	11	8	5	38	43	35
Houston	10	7	7	37	35	30
Seattle	10	8	7	37	34	29
Portland	10	9	6	36	50	42
Minnesota United	9	10	6	33	40	41
Austin FC	8	10	7	31	28	37
FC Dallas	8	11	6	30	38	39
Sporting Kansas City	6	14	6	24	41	52
St Louis City	4	10	11	23	32	46
San Jose	4	19	2	14	31	61

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Next Scheduled Games

MLS is on hiatus during the Olympics and the next scheduled game is Aug. 24.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times AKDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	60	40	.600	—
New York	60	43	.583	1½
Boston	54	46	.540	6
Tampa Bay	51	50	.505	9½
Toronto	45	55	.450	15

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	60	40	.600	—
Minnesota	55	45	.550	5
Kansas City	56	46	.549	5
Detroit	50	52	.490	11
Chicago	27	76	.262	34½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	53	49	.520	—
Houston	52	48	.520	—
Texas	49	52	.485	3½
Los Angeles	43	57	.430	9
Oakland	40	62	.392	13

Monday's Late Results

Colorado 9, Boston 8, 12 innings

L.A. Angels 3, Seattle 1

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 5, Detroit 4

Miami 6, Baltimore 3

Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 2

Texas 3, Chicago White Sox 2

N.Y. Mets 3, N.Y. Yankees 2

Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 0

Arizona 6, Kansas City 2

Boston 6, Colorado 0

Houston at Oakland (late)

L.A. Angels at Seattle (late)

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Nola 11-4) at Minnesota (Okert 3-1), 9:10 a.m.

Boston (Pivetta 4-6) at Colorado (Quantrill 6-7), 11:10 a.m.

Houston (Brown 8-6) at Oakland (Sears 7-7), 11:37 a.m.

L.A. Angels (Canning 3-10) at Seattle (Castillo 8-10), 11:40 a.m.

Baltimore (McDermott 0-0) at Miami (Cabrera 1-3), 2:49 p.m.

Detroit (Flaherty 7-5) at Cleveland (Bibee 8-4), 2:40 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Manaea 6-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Cole 3-1), 3:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Eflin 5-7) at Toronto (Rodriguez 1-3), 3:07 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Flexen 2-9) at Texas (Eovaldi 6-4), 4:05 p.m.

Arizona (Nelson 7-6) at Kansas City (Wacha 7-6), 4:10 p.m.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times AKDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	64	37	.634	—
Atlanta	54	45	.545	9
New York	52	48	.520	11½
Washington	47	54	.465	17
Miami	36	65	.356	28

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	57	43	.570	—
St. Louis	53	48	.525	4½
Pittsburgh	51	50	.505	6½
Chicago	49	53	.480	9
Cincinnati	48	53	.475	9½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	60	41	.594	—
San Diego	53	50	.515	8
Arizona	52	50	.510	8½
San Francisco	48	53	.475	12
Colorado	37	65	.363	23½

Monday's Late Results

Colorado 9, Boston 8, 12 innings

L.A. Dodgers 3, San Francisco 2

Tuesday's Results

San Diego 4, Washington 0

St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1

Miami 6, Baltimore 3

N.Y. Mets 3, N.Y. Yankees 2

Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 0

Arizona 6, Kansas City 2

Boston 6, Colorado 0

Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs (late)

San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers (late)

Cincinnati at Atlanta, ppd.

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati (Montas 4-8) at Atlanta (Winans 0-1), 8:20 a.m., 1st game

St. Louis (Liberatore 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Perez 1-5), 8:35 a.m.

Philadelphia (Nola 11-4) at Minnesota (Okert 3-1), 9:10 a.m.

Milwaukee (TBD) at Chicago Cubs (Steele 2-4), 10:20 a.m.

Boston (Pivetta 4-6) at Colorado (Quantrill 6-7), 11:10 a.m.

Cincinnati (Martinez 3-5) at Atlanta (Sale 13-3), 2:05 p.m., 2nd game

Baltimore (McDermott 0-0) at Miami (Cabrera 1-3), 2:40 p.m.

San Diego (Waldron 5-9) at Washington (Parker 5-5), 2:45 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Manaea 6-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Cole 3-1), 3:05 p.m.

Arizona (Nelson 7-6) at Kansas City (Wacha 7-6), 4:10 p.m.

San Francisco (Ray 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Glasnow 8-5), 6:10 p.m.

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SOCCER

finishers, and have shown it with the NWSL's Orlando Pride and Bay FC. Banda is the league's top scorer this year with 12 goals in 12 games.

Now throw another wrench into the gears: Spain's history of tripping up in games it shouldn't. Even with last year's World Cup title in hand, La Roja lost 2-1 at the Czech Republic on July 12, and had to climb out of a late 2-0 hole to beat Denmark 3-2 at home on July 4.

If the U.S. wins its group and Spain finishes second, they would meet in the quarterfinals — a nightmare scenario for both teams. I'm willing to pick both teams to win their groups, as easily wrong as I could be.

Spain will enter the knockout rounds knowing no reigning World Cup champion has ever won the following Olympic gold. Many great ones have tried, including the U.S. four times, but all have failed.

My quarterfinal projections are France (1A) vs. Brazil (3C), a rematch of a 2019 World Cup knockout game; Spain (1C) vs. Canada (3A); United States (1B) vs. Japan (2C), two teams that know each other well; and Colombia (2A) vs. Germany (2B), a rematch of one of last year's World Cup epics.

If you read that closely, you saw I have Colombia topping Canada. That's the closest from chalk I'm willing to stray, but Colombia has exceptional attacking talent in Linda Caicedo and Mayra Ramirez. They'll upset someone, and I'll pick Canada, as good as it is, to be the victim.

That will make for semifinals of France vs. Spain and United States vs. ... yes, Colombia. It might be because I think that highly of Caicedo, or because Oberdorf is out, but I'm willing to gamble.

The U.S. would take the matchup in a heartbeat, in part because it would mean being in the semifinals and in part because the Americans would be on a real roll at that point.

Even if Germany beats Colombia, a knockout path of Japan then either of those would be much better than facing Spain at any point. And if the U.S. and Spain stay on opposite sides of the bracket, the Americans will have a fair shot to reach the final.

A France-Spain matchup would be a classic. The teams met in the UEFA Nations League final in February, and Spain won 2-0 in Seville. This time, it would be on France's turf in Marseille, and revenge would be on the table.

How about a France-U. S. gold medal game? And even better, in the same stadium where they met in an epic 2019 World Cup quarterfinal, the Parc des Princes in Paris?

U.S. fans would take it, the U.S. team gladly would too, and the home team would relish it.

The World Cup winners' cluster would live, Emma Hayes' first tournament with the U.S. would end in silver, and French legends Wendie Renard, Eugénie Le Sommer, and Amandine Henry would finally have their first major trophy after a lifetime of near-misses. Medal predictions

Gold: France
Silver: United States
Bronze: Spain

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PARIS

the moment."

The price tag of the Olympics

The latest estimates put the Paris Olympics and Paralympics budget for facilities and operations at 8.9 billion euros, or about $9.7 billion.

That would make these Olympics less expensive than London ($16.8 billion), Rio ($23.6 billion) and Tokyo (over $13.7 billion), according to a study co-authored by Budzier.

But Paris has not bucked the trend of running over budget and is not exceptionally cheap, he said.

Organizers say inflation is largely responsible for the price-tag increase since the city's successful bid seven years ago, when the budget was estimated at 6.8 billion euros.

Security and personnel costs could push the price tag of these Olympics higher. At this particularly tense global moment, France is deploying 45,000 police and soldiers and 50,000 private contractors to secure the Games in the Paris region. And to avoid strikes by public workers, France agreed to offer bonuses and other incentives.

Not included in the Olympics budget: 1.4 billion euros ($1.5 billion) to make the Seine clean enough to swim in, and about 3.5 billion euros ($3.8 billion) to extend Metro line 14 ahead of the Games. Officials have said those were projects they planned to pursue anyway and were factored into other budgets.

The Olympic toll on taxpayers

Even if Paris can't shake the Olympic reputation for overspending, officials say the Games won't burden taxpayers with the legacy of debt faced by many other host cities.

Organizers have cited 3 billion euros ($3.26 billion) as the amount that would need to come from public funds. That would be 0.1 percent of France's gross domestic product.

The head of France's national auditor has said the cost to taxpayers will not fully be known until after the Games and could be 3 billion to 5 billion euros.

Although credit rating agency S&P recently downgraded France over concerns about its overall debt-to-GDP ratio, S&P analyst Hugo Soubrier said the Games "shouldn't have a significant impact on French public finances."

A big problem in past Olympics has been building projects that went way over budget, with host cities left to cover overruns. But less construction in Paris has meant a lower risk of overruns.

Officials emphasize that taxpayer money is geared toward infrastructure that can benefit the Paris region beyond the Olympics, while the operations portion of the budget is almost entirely privately financed.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC), which gets money from big sponsorship deals and broadcast rights, is contributing 1.2 billion euros ($1.31 billion) to the Paris organizing committee. Paris 2024 can also claim revenue from ticketing, licensing and domestic sponsorships, while the French government can claim the tax windfall from hotels and other tourist spending.

Thobois said his organizing committee is on track to "spend no more than we can generate" and that he hopes its strategy would set a new standard.

The benefits of the Olympics

The IOC proclaims: "Hosting the Olympic Games generates powerful economic benefits." Economists counter that the benefits have often been disappointing or unclear.

For these Olympics, organizers say there will be 3 euros of "economic impact" for every euro of public money spent. That's based on a study commissioned by the IOC and Paris 2024, which projected an economic boost of between 6.7 billion and 11.1 billion euros ($7.27 billion and $12.05 billion) in the Paris region over a 17-year timeline — generated by tourism, construction and spending to organize the Games.

Paris organizers this month celebrated that they had set a record with 8.6 million tickets sold. There are signs, though, that tourism may be falling short of expectations. Air France-KLM reported a drop in traffic as travelers appeared to be avoiding the Olympic crowds and premium pricing in Paris. Lower-than-expected occupancy has prompted some hotels to reduce last-minute rates. Meanwhile, shops and restaurants near Olympic venues with tight security have complained of a slump in business.

At this particularly tense global moment, France is deploying 45,000 police and soldiers and 50,000 private contractors to secure the Games in the Paris region.

"Compared to previous games, the economic legacy will be less significant for Paris," S&P assessed. It noted that although the 1992 Olympics "put Barcelona on the world tourism map," Paris has long been a prime tourist destination and is "unlikely to experience the same economic boost."

Beyond tourism, Paris officials say they have tried to ensure that the Olympics deliver benefits to local residents, especially in marginalized communities — though they also face criticism for evicting migrants and unhoused people before the Games.

France spent about 1.5 billion euros ($1.63 billion) to build the Olympic Village in the high-poverty suburb of Seine-Saint-Denis. After the athletes leave, the plan is to turn it into mixed-income housing and an engine of urban renewal.

Officials say that about 2,050 residents of Seine-Saint-Denis were also hired to construct and prepare Olympic and Paralympic venues.

"We are aware that our support for these enterprises in the social and solidarity economy must not end after the Olympic and Paralympic Games," Florentin Letissier, a deputy mayor of Paris, said in an interview Tuesday.

Economist Andrew Zimbalist, who has written for years about the Olympic Games, said the IOC and host cities have long promised to turn Olympic finances around.

"The first reaction I have is that I've heard all this before," he said.

Even so, there is a push for cost cutting, as the IOC could no longer "convince people that this is the most wonderful thing that could happen to your city," he said, "and there is some learning that's gone on."

Claire Parker contributed to this report.

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INJURIES

weeks to heal.

Meniscus tears

The meniscus is a crescent-shaped rubbery disc of cartilage that serves as a shock absorber on the inside and outer edges of the knee. Both help a person balance weight across the knee. When a meniscus is torn, the knee can lock up and swell. A minor tear can be treated with rest, but a severe tear could require surgery that may sideline a player for several weeks or months.

Oblique strains

An oblique strain involves the muscles on the side of the body between the ribs and pelvis. This type of injury can occur when a player takes a hard hit to the waist area, or from overuse or sudden use of the muscles — for instance, a quarterback throwing a pass or a defensive back turning to defend a receiver. Oblique strains are usually treated with rest and could take a few weeks to heal, or could become a lingering issue otherwise.

Patellar tendon injuries

The patellar tendon allows a person to straighten a leg by acting with the quadriceps. Technically, it's a ligament because it connects the kneecap to the shin bone. Complete tears or ruptures often need to be surgically sewn back together and recovery is typically at least four to six months.

Plantar fasciitis

An injury that affects the bottom of the foot and can lead to intense heel pain. Plantar fasciitis occurs when the ligament supporting the arch of the foot — the plantar fascia — is strained and worsens when small tears develop in the ligament. The injury can sap players of speed while they deal with it. Rest, icing of the arch and finding new footwear are among typical treatments. It can linger for months.

Turf toe

An extremely painful injury that can sideline players for months. It occurs when the ligaments under the joint of the big toe are sprained or ruptured as a result of the toe being hyperextended.

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Eden Management Group, LLC, doing business as UNCLE HERB'S, license #30153, located at 209 King Circle, Suite 1, Anchorage, AK, 99515, UNITED STATES, is applying under 3 AAC 306.370 for an Onsite Consumption Endorsement for their retail marijuana establishment license previously established under 3 AAC 306.300. Interested persons may object to the application by submitting a written statement of reasons for the objection to their local government, the applicant, and the Alcohol & Marijuana Control Office (AMCO) not later than 30 days after the director has determined the application to be complete and has given written notice to the local government. Once an application is determined to be complete, the objection deadline and application information will be posted on AMCO's website at https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/web/amco. Objections should be sent to AMCO at marijuana.licensing@alaska.gov or to 550 W 7th Ave, Suite 1600, Anchorage, AK 99501 and Attorney Jana Weltzin, Esq at jana@jdwcounsel.com or to 901 Photo Avenue, Second Floor, Anchorage, AK 99503.

Carr-Gottstein Foods Co., dba Oaken Keg Spirit Shops located at 5600 Debarr Rd, Anchorage is applying for transfer of a Package Store AS § 04.09.230 liquor license to 1918 Winter Street ABS LLC. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant, and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 1600 Anchorage AK 99501 or alcohol.licensing@alaska.gov.

AK, Inc., dba Speedway Express located at 500 Hollywood Drive, Anchorage, Alaska, is applying for transfer of a Package Store AS 04.09.230 liquor license (License Number 2614) to 3608 Minnesota Drive, Anchorage, Alaska. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant, and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 1600 Anchorage, AK 99501 or alcohol.licensing@alaska.gov.

Carr-Gottstein Foods Co., dba Oaken Keg located at 4000 W Dimond Blvd., Anchorage is applying for transfer of a Package Store AS § 04.09.230 liquor license to 1918 Winter Street ABS LLC. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant, and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 1600 Anchorage AK 99501 or alcohol.licensing@alaska.gov.

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Safeway Inc., dba Oaken Keg located at 2920 Seward Hwy, Anchorage is applying for transfer of a Package Store AS § 04.09.230 liquor license to 1918 Winter Street ABS LLC. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant, and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 1600 Anchorage AK 99501 or alcohol.licensing@alaska.gov.

Carr-Gottstein Foods Co., dba Crow Creek Mercantile located 147 Hightower Rd., Girdwood is applying for transfer of a Package Store AS § 04.09.230 liquor license to 1918 Winter Street ABS LLC. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant, and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 1600 Anchorage AK 99501 or alcohol.licensing@alaska.gov.

Carr-Gottstein Foods Co., dba Oaken Keg located at 1340 Gambell St, Anchorage is applying for transfer of a Package Store AS § 04.09.230 liquor license to 1918 Winter Street ABS LLC. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant, and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 550 West 7th Ave. Suite 1600 Anchorage AK 99501 or alcohol.licensing@alaska.gov.

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It's not just Boeing. Challenges mount for Airbus, aviation industry

Dominic Gates
The Seattle Times

FARNBOROUGH, England — At the 2024 Farnborough Air Show south of London last week, the talk was of fundamental challenges to aviation: labor shortages, parts bottlenecks, jet delivery delays and the slow pace of efforts to decarbonize air travel.

Boeing's senior executives were clearly focused on fixing the problems back home. Barred by legal constraints from talking about matters such as the investigation into the Alaska Airlines in-flight blowout in January, they kept a low profile with the press but met with airlines and suppliers.

Airbus executives, more open, had to answer for their own serious production delays.

Both plane-makers attended multiple sessions on sustainability, where speakers declared that time is running out to begin the path to decarbonization and that government policy shifts are needed to jump-start production of low-carbon jet fuel.

In that conversation, U.S. policy was widely praised by the industry, which dislikes the more robust approach of the European Union.

Europe is mandating, starting next year, that at least 2% of airline fuel be low-carbon sustainable aviation fuel, or SAF. Last year, only 0.1% of all aviation fuel used worldwide was SAF. Because that's a scarce and expensive fuel, the airlines see the mandate as a tax.

In contrast, the U.S. government is providing subsidies for SAF producers, as well as SAF price subsidies for airlines in some states, including Washington.

In an interview, Christian Scherer, CEO of Airbus' commercial jet division, praised the Inflation Reduction Act, which created a subsidy for SAF, as "a brilliant piece of legislation."

"The Europeans talk, talk, talk, and invent rules to save the world and tell people how bad they are to drive diesel cars," Scherer said. "The United States incentivizes investors and brains to go work on clean energies through the IRA."

Airbus announced at Farnborough an investment diong with airlines and banks in a fund to finance new SAF production facilities, the first use of which will be retrofitting for SAF production an ethanol plant in Sauget, Ill., that was shuttered in 2019.

Airbus's newly certified jet, the A321XLR, flew each afternoon in the flying display on a blend of 36% SAF in its fuel tank. The Spirit Aero shuffle

Behind the production problems afflicting the industry lies a labor hangover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The most fundamental issue our industry has faced is a loss of competence, of skilled labor," said Scherer. "The industry lost, roughly speaking, over 20% of its skilled labor force.

"There's a multiplier there from the years of experience we've lost."

He said Airbus is now training new employees for anywhere from six weeks, for an experienced mechanic or a person with some aerospace background, to six months for people with no such experience.

He said it then takes two to three years to become really proficient at the job.

It will take years until companies have reacquired an acceptable level of experience.

Airbus, he said, faces a separate daunting challenge in integrating the pieces of major supplier Spirit AeroSystems it is acquiring through the deal whereby Boeing is buying most of Spirit.

Spirit facilities building parts for Airbus would be passed over to Airbus if the deal goes forward. The critical facilities for Airbus are the A350 fuselage section plants in Kinston, N.C., and St. Nazaire in France, and the A220 wing factory in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"The biggest challenge there is to maintain the know-how," Scherer said, and to hold onto the employees in Kinston, a relatively isolated plant.

With IT systems and parts-procurement systems at all three plants run by Spirit, Airbus will have to replace those with its own.

Scherer also listed as a separate challenge for Airbus, and disclosed that Boeing may be lucky enough to escape.

A serious defect was discovered on some LEAP engines from CFM International, a joint venture of GE Aerospace and Safran of France.

The LEAP-1A is one of two engines airlines can choose from to power the A320/A321neo family of Airbus jets. A LEAP variant is the sole engine that powers Boeing's 737 MAX.

Airbus announced late last month that serious delays in getting LEAP engines will mean jets piling up in Toulouse, France, and Hamburg, Germany, with no engines.

Scherer said the problem is a material defect in turbine blades manufactured by suppliers to GE.

Turbine blades are extremely sophisticated metal parts, marvels of engineering designed to withstand temperatures within the engine that are higher than the melting point of the metal.

Airbus said the problem may cause A320 jet delivery delays to the end of the year. The good news for Boeing is its LEAP engines might not be affected.

"That particular part is a LEAP-1A specific part," said Scherer. Boeing's precarious position

For Boeing, airplane production is constrained more by the slowdown the Federal Aviation Administration imposed after the Alaska Air quality lapse.

As the air show came to a close, Boeing got a reminder from back in the U.S. about the precariousness of its position.

Details of Boeing's finalized plea deal with the Department of Justice revealed starkly that some of the constraints on Boeing production will effectively be permanent.

Ever since Boeing shifted jet production to a moving assembly line in the early 2000s, it's been relatively routine practice when a manufacturing hitch or installation problem arises to move the plane down the line anyway and fix the problem later in the building process.

Such work done out of sequence usually requires undoing previous work and then repeating it, leading to heightened risk of lapses in quality.

In the plea deal, federal prosecutors wrote: "Boeing senior executives prioritized the movement of aircraft through Boeing's factories over reducing out-of-sequence work to ensure production quality."

That damning statement essentially criminalizes what Boeing has done for years and presumably will not be doing in future.

In summer 2018, due to parts shortages, multiple unfinished MAXs rolled out of the Renton factory to be reworked on the ramp. When factory manager Ed Pierson complained it was unsafe, he was ignored.

After this plea deal, that probably cannot happen again. Factory managers will have to be a lot more careful about letting defects move on down the line.

In an interview in London, U.S. Rep. Rick Larsen, D-Everett, ranking member of the House Transportation Committee's aviation subcommittee, said the first action of Boeing's new CEO, expected to be named soon, should be to further commit to Boeing's safety and quality improvement plan that the FAA is overseeing. Beyond Boeing

With Boeing work suppressed, Washington aerospace companies have been trying to diversify their businesses into defense, space or nonaerospace work.

The state delegation to the air show — 68 people representing both aerospace company leaders and state and county economic development officials — was led by Lt. Gov. Denny Heck and state Senate Majority Leader Andy Billig, D-Spokane.

The "Choose Washington" stand in an exhibition hall competed with similar marketing stands from multiple U.S. states and regions all over the world.

At the stand Wednesday, Dalila Quezada and Jaime Aranda, managers at U.S. Aluminum Castings of Entiat in Central Washington, said the week had been successful.

The company is seeking European customers and had made a promising contact with Umbra Group, an Italian aerospace company.

Nearby, Megan Hartford, sales manager with Mid-Mountain Materials, a 50-employee company that makes thermal insulation fabrics and fire protection barriers in Arlington, said she found her first air show "inspiring" and the week produced lots of business contacts and conversations.

The air shows always feature crowded evening receptions where socializing and business go together.

The state delegation attended a couple of those in central London, including the U.S. reception at the Natural History Museum.

Though airplane orders were not the focus of this show, Boeing must have been content to leave with new orders and commitments for 76 jets, including 20 giant 777-Xs and 30 787 Dreamliners.

Airbus ended the show with 108 new orders and commitments, including 20 A350 and 22 A330 widebody jets.

On Thursday, the corporate side of the air show wound to a close and the remaining business-suited attendees left to make way for the public on the weekend.

Boeing executives returned to the U.S. to prepare for earnings results this week that will show another enormous quarterly loss — and after that the accelerating push to appoint a new CEO.

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AIRSTRIKE

Saturday in the town of Majdal Shams, Israel is holding the militant group responsible. "Hezbollah crossed a red line," Israeli Defense Minister Yoav Gallant posted on the platform X shortly after Tuesday's strike.

The two sides have exchanged near-daily strikes for the past 10 months against the backdrop of the war in Gaza, but they have previously kept the conflict at a low level that was unlikely to escalate into full-on war.

Lebanon's public health ministry said Tuesday's strike in a southern suburb of Beirut wounded 74 people, some of them seriously. The wounded were taken to nearby hospitals. Bahman Hospital near the site of the blast called for blood donations.

Lebanon's state-run National News Agency reported that the strike was carried out with a drone that launched three rockets.

"The Israeli enemy has committed a great stupid act in size, timing and circumstances by targeting an entirely civilian area," Hezbollah official Ali Ammar told Al-Manar TV. "The Israeli enemy will pay a price for this sooner or later."

Lebanese caretaker Prime Minister Najib Mikati condemned the Israeli attack, saying it hit a few meters from one of the largest hospitals in the capital.

The office of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu did not immediately release a statement, but minutes after the strike sent a photo of the prime minister with his national security adviser and other officials.

The airstrike on Beirut's southern suburb of Haret Hreik — a crowded urban neighborhood where Hezbollah has political and security operations but which is also full of small shops and apartment buildings — damaged several buildings.

It was not immediately clear if any Hezbollah official was hit, a Hezbollah official said. A Lebanese military intelligence official said they had no information when asked by The Associated Press whether a senior Hezbollah security official had escaped the airstrike.

Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity in accordance with regulations.

The strike hit an apartment building near to a hospital, collapsing half of the targeted building and severely damaging one next to it. The hospital sustained minor damages, while the surrounding streets were littered with debris and broken glass.

A forklift was in the middle of the street, reaching to the top floors of the destroyed building, while utility crews removed fallen power lines. Crowds gathered to inspect the damage and check on their families. Some of them chanted in support of Hezbollah.

Paramedics could be seen carrying several wounded people out of the damaged buildings.

A resident of the suburb whose home is about 200 meters (yards) away said that dust from the explosion "covered everything," and that the glass in his son's apartment was broken.

"Then people went down on the streets," he said. "Everyone has family. They went to check on them. It was a lot of destruction." He spoke on condition of anonymity out of concern about his security at a tense moment.

Talal Hatoum, a local official with the Shiite Amal Movement, Hezbollah's key political ally in Lebanon, said Tuesday's attack marked a shift in the rules of engagement in the conflict because it caused a significant number of civilian casualties.

The last time Israel targeted Beirut was in January, when an airstrike killed a top Hamas official, Saleh Arouri. That strike was the first time Israel had hit Beirut since the 34-day war between Israel and Hezbollah in the summer of 2006.

Israel had been expected to retaliate for the strike in Majdal Shams, but diplomats had said in recent days that they expected the response to stay within the boundaries of the ongoing low-level conflict between Hezbollah and Israel without provoking all-out war.

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NEW YORK

RFK JR. FIGHTS LAWSUIT SAYING HE FALSELY CLAIMED TO LIVE IN N.Y.

Independent presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy Jr. arrived at a New York court Monday to fight a lawsuit alleging he falsely claimed to live in New York as he sought to get on the ballot in the state.

Kennedy appeared and sat at his attorneys' table during legal arguments Monday morning, ahead of a civil trial expected to start later in the day in the state capital of Albany. Under state election law, a judge is set to decide the case without a jury.

The lawsuit alleges Kennedy's nominating petition falsely said his residence was in New York's northern suburbs while he actually has lived in Los Angeles since 2014, when he married "Curb Your Enthusiasm" actor Cheryl Hines.

The suit seeks to invalidate his petition. The case was brought by Clear Choice PAC, a super PAC led by supporters of Democratic President Joe Biden.

U.S.

EPA TAKES EMERGENCY ACTION TO STOP USE OF DANGEROUS PESTICIDE

For the first time in 40 years, the Environmental Protection Agency has taken emergency action to stop the use of a pesticide linked to serious health risks for unborn babies.

Tuesday's emergency order applies to dimethyl tetrachloroterephthalate, also known as DCPA or Dacthal, an herbicide used on crops such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage and onions. When pregnant farmworkers and others are exposed to the pesticide, their babies can experience changes to fetal thyroid hormone levels, which are linked to low birth weight, impaired brain development, decreased IQ and impaired motor skills later in life.

The sole manufacturer of the pesticide, AMVAC, had sought to avoid the emergency action. The company had voluntarily pulled all DCPA products used on turf, reducing the risks to golfers, athletes and workers who maintain turf fields.

But in a March letter to AMVAC, EPA officials wrote that this voluntary step was not sufficient to protect farmworkers and others exposed to the herbicide. The officials wrote that changes to thyroid hormone levels in the fetuses of pregnant rats exposed to DCPA suggested "serious risks of concern in humans."

HANS PENNINK / Associated Press

Independent presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy Jr., right, arrives Tuesday at the Albany County Courthouse in Albany, N.Y., to fight a lawsuit alleging he falsely claimed to live in New York state.

NEW YORK

SUBURBAN COUNTY BANS THE WEARING OF MASKS TO HIDE IDENTITY

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Lawmakers in a suburban New York county have approved a bill to ban masks in public places with exemptions for people who cover their faces for health reasons or religious or cultural purposes.

Supporters said the bill approved Monday by the Republican-controlled Nassau County Legislature on Long Island would prevent violent protesters from hiding their identity.

Legislator Howard Kopel said the measure was introduced in response to "antisemitic incidents, often perpetrated by those in masks" since the Oct. 7 start of the latest Israel-Hamas war.

CALIFORNIA

SAN BERNARDINO FIRE ENGULFS HOUSES, FORCES EVACUATIONS

A fast-moving fire engulfed several homes and forced evacuations in a hillside community in San Bernardino, Calif., on Monday.

The Edgehill Fire, which began at 2:38 p.m. local time, was "very much under control" as of 8:49 p.m., San Bernardino police said on social media, though footage from the site of the fire showed scattered areas continued to burn. There were no fatalities, police spokesman Sgt. Chris Gray said.

Fire officials had ordered residents in the hillside neighborhood to evacuate. The fire consumed three to five homes, Gray said.

CALIFORNIA

SMALL PLANE JUST MISSES GOLFER AS IT CRASHES INTO COURSE

A small plane crash-landed onto a popular golf course near Sacramento on Sunday, mere feet from a bystander, as seen in security footage.

A video captured by Haggin Oaks Golf Course showed the plane crash sideways near the tee area for the 10th hole and skid across the pavement and grass, ending up right below the camera. The plane "came to rest up against the pro shop" without crashing directly into it, the Sacramento Fire Department said on X.

The fire department shared separate footage that showed the plane lying beside the shop, with one wing detached, and skid marks still visible on the putting green.

The pilot — though shaken up — walked away with only a cut to his hand, Sacramento Fire Captain Justin Sylvia told local media.

U.S.

SENATOR SAYS THOMAS TOOK UNDISCLOSED FLIGHTS ON DONOR'S JET

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas's lavish travel provided by Republican donor Harlan Crow included two more flights aboard the billionaire's private jet that were not publicly disclosed, according to a letter Monday from Sen. Ron Wydento Crow's attorney.

Wyden, the chair of the Senate Finance Committee, wrote that he is seeking additional information about travel that Crow provided to the justice and additional records because he is concerned that Crow might have improperly used the gifts to lower his tax bills, a claim Crow denies.

The two flights add to a long list of travel and other perks Thomas has received from Crow, including private school tuition for a relative and the purchase of the home where Thomas's mother lived in Georgia.

The largesse and other ethics controversies swirling around the court prompted President Biden to propose a binding ethics code and 18-year term limits for the justices last week, a package of overhauls that has little chance of passing Congress at the moment.

U.S.

INA JAFFE, STALWART NPR CORRESPONDENT, DIES AT 75

Ina Jaffe, an NPR correspondent who became a familiar voice to public radio audiences over the past four decades with her forceful, empathetic reporting on topics from politics to veterans affairs and aging in America, died Aug. 1 at a nursing home in Los Angeles. She was 75.

The cause was metastatic breast cancer, said her husband, Lenny Kleinfeld. Ms. Jaffe was first diagnosed with breast cancer in 2012.

Ms. Jaffe's alto voice was immediately recognizable to regular listeners of NPR shows including "All Things Considered," "Morning Edition" and "Weekend Edition," which she helped launch as the program's first editor in 1985.

— Daily News wire reports

FYI

HILARY SCHEINUK / The Advocate via Associated Press

Louisiana Gov. Jeff Landry ponders his response to a reporter's question Monday during a press conference regarding the Ten Commandments in schools in Baton Rouge.

Against Ten Commandments in schools? Tell your kid not to look, Louisiana's governor says

Parents who oppose the display of the Ten Commandments in public classrooms in Louisiana should "just tell the child not to look," Gov. Jeff Landry said, as he outlined how his government intended to respond to a lawsuit against the state's new requirement to post the Ten Commandments in every school classroom.

"When you elect people, you elect them by a majority. That majority gets to rule," he told reporters Monday. "And so what I would say to those parents is that if those posters are in school, and they find them so vulgar, just tell the child not to look at it," he added.

At the same news conference, Louisiana Attorney General Liz Murrill said she is asking the court to dismiss a lawsuit brought by rights groups and nine families of different faiths — including four members of the clergy — that seeks to overturn the law. The lawsuit argues that placing the Ten Commandments in classrooms "unconstitutionally pressures students into religious observance, veneration, and adoption of the state's favored religious scripture."

Landry signed a bill in June requiring public schools and colleges to display the biblical text in every classroom, making Louisiana the first state to introduce such a law.

Under the new legislation, schools have until January to display the Ten Commandments in classrooms, although, under an agreement approved by a federal judge last month, the state's Board of Elementary and Secondary Education cannot "promulgate advice, rules or regulations regarding proper implementation" of the new law until Nov. 15, when a ruling is expected.

The law says the Ten Commandments must be displayed on posters or framed documents measuring at least 11 by 14 inches and be "printed in a large, easily readable font." The posters must be donated or purchased using donated funds, and not public funds.

The lawsuit argues that the law violates the First Amendment's establishment clause, which bars the federal government from favoring any one religion, and the free exercise clause, which protects citizens' rights to practice their religion.

Murrill has previously argued that the law also requires schools to post "context" with the Ten Commandments explaining that the text was "a prominent part of American public education" from the late 17th century through the late 20th century. At Monday's news conference, Murrill presented posters that she said showed "some of the ways that you could constitutionally comply with the law."

It is unclear how the law will fare if it ends up being taken to the Supreme Court. In 1980, the Supreme Court ruled against a similar law in Kentucky, saying it was unconstitutional. However, in recent years the court has been more lenient in its rulings on religion in schools.

— The Washington Post

FORECLOSURE SALE

August 16, 2024 at 11:00 A.M.
Inside the Main Entrance of the Boney Courthouse
303 K Street Anchorage, AK 99501

Property Address:
8701 Blackberry Street #5, Anchorage, AK 99502
Unit 5A of BLACKBERRY CONDOMINIUMS, PHASE I
2 bd 1 ba 830 sq ft
This property is not available for viewing prior to sale
2024 Assessed Value: $138,600

OPENING BID AMOUNT: $118,611.20
Cash or Certified Funds Only
Property is sold "as is, where is," no warranties expressed or implied
For more information contact Elias Wilterding Mortgage Assistance Officer, NMLS #1829608 at 907-261-3538, Northrim Bank, NMLS #490464, servicing agent for AHFC
Sale date and bid amount are subject to change

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