## D.C. law firm to prosecute state trooper

4 attorneys will be deputized in murder case against Ryan Londregan in contract with County Attorney's Office. By LII SAWYER
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The Hennepin County The Hennepin County Attorney's Office has hired a profile murder case against state trooper Ryan Londregan, signing a formal contract Thursday that includes an ini-
tial $\$ 1$ million billing cap for
their services.
Four attorne
Four attorneys from Step-
toe LLP, a Washingto toe LLP, a Washington, D.C.wased international law firm, will be deputized as special
assistant county attorneys and assume ongoing litigation against Londregan, who fatally shot motorist Ricky Cobb II last summer during a traffic stop. The move comes
amid alegal team shake-up; the walked away from prosecuting the trooper.
The 28 The 28-page contract, outlines basic terms of the arrangement, including pay rates for attorneys (blended at
$\$ 850$ per hour), paralegals $\$ 250$ $\$ 850$ per hour), paralegals $\$ 250$ per hour) and a tentative end
date of Dec. 31, 2025.

The team will report directly
County AttorneyMary Morito County Attorney Mary Mori-
arty and Deputy County Attorarty and Deputy County Attor-
ney Sarah Davis, who maintain ney Sarah Davis, who maintain control over the prosecution.
"Our goal in this case, as in every case, is to achieve a just process and outcome, public transparency, and accountability for the harm that has been caused," Moriarty said in a
statement."It is clear this case
will be extremely resource intensive and will involve
extensive litigation prior to extensive litigation prior to
trial. These former federal trial. These former federal
prosecutors with impeccable prosecutors with impeccable
credentials will be singularly focused on this case while the rest of our team continues the critical work of prosecuting
the high volume of other seri the high volume of other seris cases that are central to
See TROOPER on B2


County Attorney Mary Mori-

# Dueling Gaza protests at U 


"We don't want to foster a campus where only one side can speak up.' $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{r}\text { Things got heated Friday }\end{array} \text { flags and others holding pic- } \\ & \text { during two opposing Uni- } \\ & \text { tures of hostages taken by the }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { during two opposing Uni- } & \text { tures of hostages taken by the } \\ \text { versity of Minnesota rallies } & \text { terroristgroupHamas.Mostof }\end{array}$ focused on the war in Gaza, the crowdlookedto bemiddlea day after pro-Palestinian aged or older. student groups finalized an agreement with $U$ officials to end their encampment on $\begin{aligned} & \text { Asthepro-Israel group con- }\end{aligned}$ Northrop Mall. testers, mostly U students, about 150 people attending a holding Palestinian flags and a pro-Israel rally outside of Coff- sign reading "We are witnessman Memorial Union, hosted ing a genocide in real time." by the self-described Zion-
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PROTESTING THE PROTESTS
A mix of students, rabbis, Jewish locals and others, some waving half-and-half Israeli and American flags and others holding pictures of hostages taken by the terrorist group
Hamas, held a pro-Israel prayer and rally outside Coffman Memorial Union the the U.

## St.Thomas

 arena work delayed by objectionsNeighbors are challenging city's approval of project. By JAMES WALSH

Construction of a new camConstruction of anew cam-
pus hockey and basketball arena at the University of St.
Thomas has been paused for at least another week after neighbors challenged the city's approval of the project. While the zoning committee of the St. Paul Planning Commission on Thursday
recommended that neighbors appeal be denied, St. Thomas officials said Friday they plan to wait to resume work until at least after next Friday's meeting of the full commission. said Jerome Benner, director of neighborhood and community relations for St. Thomas. Donn Waage, a spokesman for the arena opponents group Advocates for Responsible Development, said project
opponents plan to take their appeal to the full Planning Commission and then to the St. Paul City Council, if necessary. Neighbors are also challenging the project in court.
Theybelieve the city erredin requiring a less-stringent envi-
ronmental assessment worksheet before approving the project, Waage said. Neighbors worry that traffic from thousands of fans attending arena events - combined with an increase in traffic from the city's
new Highland Bridge developnew Highland Bridge develop-
ment to the south - will lead to gridlock and a dangerous increase in greenhouse gases. "Our court case is to fight the inadequacy of the environmental assessment worksheet, and the court has to respond
to that issue before July 1lth. That's focused more on greenhouse gases," Waage said.
"However, when there's a "However, when there's a
site plan issued, it's also supsite plan issued, it's also supposed to conform to city pol-
icy like the 2040 plan and the icy like the 2040 plan and the
city's climate resilience plan. city's climate resilience plan.
But it seems like the city is far more focused on highly technical issues."
hil Esten, a university vice
See ST. THOMAS on B2


With no button to push to open the door, James Walsh holds the door open as he enters the
rical Encounters room of the Marjorie McNeely Conservatory during a visit to Como Park.

## MAKINGCOMOPARK MOREACCESSIBLE

St. Paul officials work on answers as upgrade delays continue. Story by JAMES WALSH • Photo by JEFF WHEELER • Star Tribune staff
Nearly a year after St. Paul officials said "I'm not a person with a deep background they planned to replace balky accessibility in historic preservation, but in my time at
elevators with ramps at the Como ParkCon- the city and when I was at the state, I had elevators with ramps at the Como Park Con- $\quad$ the city and when I was at the state, I had
servatory's Sunken Garden, an out-of-order
a lot of frustration with the requirements sign showed access remains limited. The reason for the delay? Historic pres ervation officials spent the past several months reviewing design concepts. The state approved those concepts in March and work
on the ramps now is expected to begin this on the ramps now is expected to begin this
summer at the 109 -year-old conservatory But the delay illustrates what officials say is a frequent conflict between historic preservation and the desire to make facilities like Como Zoo or St. Paul City Hall trul accessible.
a lot of frustration with the requirements
around historic preservation and the limi tations that put on our society today," said St. Paul Deputy Mayor Jaime Tincher, onetime chief of staff to former Gov. Mark Dayton. "How do we appropriately balance historic preservation with who we need to
be serving today? It's a big challenge" be serving today? It's a big challenge."
Officials acknowledge accessibility w often an afterthought on older buildings. Throughout the conservatory and adjacent Como Zoo are exhibits and restrooms See COMO on B2

## D.C. law firm to take over case against trooper <br> TROOPER from Bl safety in our community <br> e if it will proceed.

Safety in our community.
OnTuesday, the Hennepin
County Board voted 5 to 1 to County Board voted 5 to 1 to for outside counsel, after she appeared before the body to told commissioners that her office was down10 attorneys and lacked enough experienced litigators to handle the Londregan prosecution along with the typical load of other criminal cases. was a concern for Commissioner Jeffrey Lunde, who said it would be hard for the board to stop funding the case if consulting fees get out of hand.
"What is the burn rate?" Lunde asked Moriarty, who
did not provide a direct answer. "Ithink it will be very difficult for us to pull back. Once we are in, we are in." Kevin Anderson was the only commissioner to vote
against Moriarty's request against Moriarty's request,
sayinghe didn't feelitaligned with a previous, long-standing county policy about hiring outside counsel. That policy, in place since the
early 1990 s, says the county early 1990 s, says the county attorney needs to detail the
special expertise outside special expertise outside
attorneys bring to a case. The policy does not require the county attorney to put the contract out for bid. The framework approved by the board stipulates that
Moriarty inform countyleadMoriarty inform county lead-
ers when she hires outside lawyers for criminal cases and give updates on costs at least twice a year. All accrued legal fees must come out of the County Attorney Office's existing $\$ 78$ million in 2024 . tract requires that Steptoe notify Hennepin County once the fees - including airfare, lodging, meals and billable workhours - exceed $\$ 750,000$. Either party can
terminate the agreement terminate the agreement
uponthree days' notice "with or without just cause." Moriarty has faced ongoing questions and criticism about the merits of the case and whether there is enough evidence for the murder, man-
slaughter and assault charges slaughter and assault charges
she brought against Londregan. Brian Peters, executive director of the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association, wrote to commissioners last week, urging them to probe why no one
in Moriarty's office wanted in Moriarty's office wanted biased against police and that someone independent of her office "of unquestioned eth-
ics" should take over the case

Gov. Tim Walz, a Democoncern about Moriarty's
handling of the case, said handling of the case, said
Wednesday he does not see the hiring of outside legal counsel as a "positive development," calling the decision
somewhat "unorthodox." "It seems to me, a wellfunded and robust office like the Hennepin County D.A.
should be able to handle this should be able to handle this
case," he said, promising to case," he said, promising to
continue monitoring the continue monitoring the
situation. As of Tuesday, his situation. As of fuescay, hissigning it.
In aninternal memosentto
staff Friday Morionty staff Friday, Moriarty sought to justify her decision, not-
ing that it was the bestoption ing that it was the best option
given staffing constraints. "While I have no doubt we could assemble a team
that could handle this case, it would require pulling multiple people away from current caseloads, something I
do not believe we can afford do not believe we can afford
to do," she wrote, according to an, she wrote, according Star Tribune.
She went on to assure per-
sonnel that the decise sonnel that the decision to retain outside counsel would
not impede ongoing efforts not impede ongoing efforts to hire for vacant positions,
result in any layoffs or influresult in any layoffs or influ-
ence the next labor contract. Last month, Steptoe conducted an independent review of the case and con-
cluded that the prosecution cluded that the prosecution was justified based on the
evidence, Moriarty told staffers. The four attorneys now ers. The four attorneys now
tasked with the Londregan case are Michael R. Bromwich, Steven Levin, Karima Maloney and Ryan Poscablo.
Bromwich works with Bromwich works with police departments around
country onuse-of-force issues and recently led an investigation of the largest corruption scandal in the history of the Baltimore police. Levin successfully prosecuted a former
Baltimore police commisBaltimore police commis-
sioner on public corruption charges.
Malo Maloney previously
served as deputy chief of the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division's crim-
inal section. She will serve as inal section. She will serve as
the team lead in Minneapolis the team lead in Minneapolis.
Poscablo spent six years as Poscablo spent six years as
an assistant U.S. attorney in the Southern District of New York prosecuting violent and organized crime. The new legal team will
appear in court appear in court May 15 to go
over scheduling. Star Tribune staff writers Rochelle
Olson, Kim Hyaft and Christopher Olson, Kim Hyatt and Christopher
Magan contributed to this story. Liz Sawyer • $612-673-4648$


## Dueling U protests over Gaza briefly get heated <br> 4 PRAYER from Bl

pro-Palestinian demonstra-
tors intervened and shouted for the man with the sign to move back, before pro-Israel protesters stepped in to sepa
rate them. rate them.
Two U police officers showed up a short time late
and positioned themselves between the groups to prevent further altercations. U student Jonathan Green
span, with Students span, with Students Sup porting Israel, said the group
wanted to demonstrate Friday to show it's OK for Jews who support Israel or are Zionists to speak their opinions.
"We don't want to foster a
campus where only one side can speak up, where people an be shunned, ostracized hey betiacked because of what stand for", he said.
While the pro-Israel rally gathered a few hundred yards away for a news conference hosted by anti-Zionist Jewish students at the U, who spoke in support of the Palestinian The pro-Palestinian rally was a collaboration between
student leaders and the Twin Cities chapter of Jewish Voice


## St. Thomas arena delayed by neighbors' objections

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president and the school's ath letic director, did not immediately returna call seeking com-
ment Friday. But in an email he sent April28to alumni and university supporters, he called the construction of the arena "a critical component to ou future success as we fully tran sition to Division I and sustain
success well into the future It success well into the future. It
will provide resources for stu dent-athletes, high-end experiences for fans, incremental resources for our department and another anchor for student and commu on our campus."
He touted St.
He touted St. Thomas' eco-
nomic benefits to pointed out that the university is not asking for a variance and is "building within
the rules and within our cam-
pus boundaries.
Regarding the environ-
mental impact of he wrote: "St. Thomas cares deeply about the environ-
ment and about its responsibility to care for the river. The neview of the impact on the thorough." The $\$ 183.4$ million Lee and Penny Anderson Arena south campus and will be the dual-purpose home of the university's hockey and basketball programs, with seating for up
to 5,500 fans. 5,500 fans.
Before the pause in construction in mid-April, it was
expected to be completed in August 2025 - "just in time for the hockey and basketball seasons," according to the uni-
versity's website.

A number of potential sites
were explored, including the
Highland Bridge developHighland Bridge development at the former Ford plant
site and the nearby Town and site and the nearby Town and approached the country club a couple of years ago but was rebuffed. The arena will be located next to the Anderson parking facility, and aw
Goodrich Avenue.
On Friday, Bob Medwed, whose girlfriend lives about a block away, was walking his dog on Goodrich just south of the arena site and St. Thomas' soccer and softball fields.Signs in every front yard on the block
read "JustSay No" to the arena read "Just Say No" to the arena.
Medwed said his girlfriend has a sign as well.
"If's really primarily about traffic and gridlock," he said,
noting that Cretin noting that Cretin Avenue is
cary nearby thoroughfare carry the expected traffic. Julia DeBroux, a university senior and a marketing intern
for St. Thomas athletics, said her job is to get students to attend games. A campus arena would be a benefit to student life and may decrease traffic, he said. St. Thomas' hockey team now plays at St. Thomas where students must drive or take a shuttle to watch games. "I think it would actually be life here," DeBroux said. "St Thomas has the connotation of being a suitcase campus. And I think with an arena here, that's do here without having to be bused."

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officials envision,St. Paul Pub-
lic Library Director Maureen Hartman pointed to a new, modern and more accessible Hamline Midway library ne that's yet to be built. But those plans are in limbo.
Defenders of the old library, Defenders of the old library,
built in 1930 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, are fighting St. Paul's efforts to tear it down. Tincher pointed to that battle as another example of historic preservation vs. a modern des built-in accessibility. community that would say, 'I don'tgo to this library because I have a child in a wheelchair, and we can't use it or we
have to go in the back door,'" have to go in th
Tincher said.

## Back at Como

Sometimes, accessibility is in the eye of the beholder. On a sunny day last week, Susan Peltola set her forearm crutches down as she and friend waited outside the conservatory for their ride ple myeloma 26 years ago and finding it increasingly hard to get around following repeated


James Walsh grimaces as he bangs his wheelchair while exiting the lift in the Polar Bear Odyssey during a recen visit to Como Park Zoo. Since reporter Walsh began using a wheelchair due to multiple sclerosis, he has become more
said getting out into the world
is critical to her sense of wellbeing. Como is among her favorite spots, she said, and pretty accessible. She had not only spent the day visiting the zoo,
but she was able to get down but she was able to get down
into the Sunken Garden. One of the two oft-broken lifts was working that day. "I've been home all winter," she said. "So, I'm very pleased. Happy, too, was Dennis LaVoie. The Vietnam War era veteran hasbeenunable to after falling off his roof while shoveling snow five years ago. He goes everywhere in a wheelchair. And, thanks to a battery-powered attachment
for his chair, he can cover lots for his chair, he
He regularly covers the mile or so from his apartment to Como. While some areas are harder to get into than others, he said the zoo and park "are pretty accessible." If there's a place his chair can't get him
into, he just doesn't go. into, he just doesn't go. said. "I mean, yeah, there will come a day when I will be sit ting there, only looking ou
do everything in my power to postpone it as long as I can." Still, officials said, more
needs to be done. Beyond replacing the lifts with ramps - during times when the Sunken Garden is not reserved or weddings - officials said works.
Michelle Furrer, Como's campus director, said mainenance funds and money raised by Como Friends will be used soon to install disability access buttons on doors in
the aquatics and hoof stock buildings. The city also is seeking state bonding money o remodel the big cat building, where a steep set of stairs makes one side of the building
impassible to those with impassible to
Funding for additional improvements could come from the recently approved city sales-tax increase, Furrer said. The point, she said, is to
keep improving.

## BUSINESS

## U.S. Bancorp names Kedia new president

 team Friday, promoting Gunjan Kedia to president of the parent company of U.S. Bank was vice chair of wealth titl porate, commercial and institutional banking, will repor to Andy Cecere, who retains the title of chairman and CEO "U.S. Bank is a very special place, has very unique culture be part of that story and to get a chance to play a broade role is very exciting. I feel very

Gunjan Kedia
fortunate," Kedia told the Star Tribune in a Friday interview. Kedia, 53, will oversee the
company's three lines of business: consumer and business banking; payment services; and wealth, corporate, com-
mercial and institutional banking. She has worked for
the company for seven years the company for seven years
and has spent nearly 30 years in financial services, including leadership roles at PwC and McKinsey \& Co., BNY Mellon and State Street Financial. "During her more than seven years with U.S. Bank,
Gunjan has shown herself to be a visionary leader who understands our business and is driven to help us perform at
our best. She has an unwav our best. She has an unwavering commitment to serving
our clients, building strong our clients, building strong,
teams and living our values," Cecere said in a statement.
Kedia becomes presiden
as the bank industry remains under pressure for slowing which has affected the company's net interest income. Last month, U.S. Bancorp revised incomeal 2024 net interest billiine downward from $\$ 16.6$ billion to between
and $\$ 16.4$ billion.
"The banking industry is lo point of real inflection. A try since the events of the last year," Kedia said, referring to he meltdown of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank.
"We are the largest bank that is not a globally systemically is not a globally systemically
important bank, so we really are big enough to matter, but
small enough to be really caring and trustworthy. We in front of us."
That opportunity includes advancing digital banking products.
"There is an expectation our clients have," Kedia said. We should know what they need and be there to present
that opportunity to themin the right way, at the right time. We also think it's very powerful to attack things like person alization, even fraud prevention or identity protection. It's both offensive abilities and it's ing our client base."
The bank is also
growth following its largest deal in years, the $\$ 8$ billion
acquisition of MUFG Union acquisition of MUFG Union
Bank that was completed in December 2022. The company spent much of 2023 integrating MUFG, a move that propelled U.S. Bancorp's presence in California from
No. 10 to No. 5 in marketshare Kodia said. 10 in market share Kedia said.
For the F.S. Bancorp brought in a record $\$ 28.1$ billion in revenue, primarily due to the addition of Union Bank. The bank reported $\$ 5.4$ billion in $\$ 5.8$ billion in 2022.

Owner of Lake State Mountaineering eager to fill void for area climbing and paddling enthusiasts

Steve Schreader is not afraid of a little adventure. He's climbed Mount Rainier, traversed the Boundary Waters 200 times, orchestrated a 1,300 mile biking-canoe-backpacking trip through the arrowhead region of Minnesota with his fox red lab Cinna (short for Cinnamon) by his side.
But the past few weeks have put Schreader, 42, on an
intimidating journey.
intimidating journey.
Schreader, a former manager at Minneapolis' popular Midwest Mountaineering, last week started his own outdoors online store Lake State Mountaineering, with plans to open a physical retail space in
Vadnais Heights by mid-June Schreader said he hopes Lake State will fill a critical void in the local outdoors market, especially for climbing and paddling enthusiasts. "In order for aparticular sport to thrive, especially an outdoors com-
munity, thereneeds to be the home shop," he said.
Lake State currently offers a limited selection of tents, sleep ing bags, climbing shoes, climbing carabiners and apparel.
Schreader worked at Midwest
Mountaineering for about a decade Mountaineering for about adecade in various leadership posts from the buyers in charge of selecting much of the outdoor gear that was sold at the store.
"Midwest was a space where a lot of outdoor enthusiasts no mat-
ter what kind of category you were ter what kind of category you were expert or beginner ... it was a space that you could call home," he said. When Schreader first started working at Midwest, there had been staff who had worked there 20 or
30 years and had a lot of firsthand 30 years and had a lot of firsthand experience they shared with cus
tomers. Midwest not only carried a large variety of merchandise for the avid outdoors enthusiast, but it also traditionally hosted events and lessons.
"It really became ... a beacon or doors," Schreader said.
But after 53 years in business, owner Rod Johnson said competition from big-box retailers such as REI and more consumers shopping online and direct from the manufacturer forced a decision to clos There was a time


ALL IN FOR THE OUTDOORS

STORY BY NICOLE NORFLEET • Photo by ELIZABETH FLORES • Star Tribune staff

Schreader thought he might take over Midwest. However, he had ohnson different vision from outdoors retailer, and Schreade decided it was better to start anew. Midwest didn't offer its mer
chandise online which limite chandise online, which limited consumers, he said. After the pandemic, Midwest discontinued a lot of its weekly clinics at the store as said.
"We're adapting to the new outJohnson, who hopes to turn the
"You kind of have one shot to really do things right." Steve Schreader, above, on opening a new outdoors shop in Vadnais Heights
former Midwest Mountaineer ing store into affordable apart ments, still remains in touch with some outdoor social events. said of Schreader. "It is a tough
market out there, but he has a lot of energy and enthusiasm. He also ans the outdoors and he like Teaching sessions and event will be a critical part of Lake State when Schreader is able to open the
physical retail space. A priority for physical retail space. A priority for enced climbers or paddlers who are just getting their feet wet, said schreader, who also has taught at ies in Apple Valleyonmental Stud "A person going
"A person going to the Bound
there before ... for someone who
is brand-new, it's extremely daunt ng," Schreader said. In the future, Schreader hopes Lake State could have abar for cof work from local artists.
But before all of that Schreade has to secure more funding. Last November, when Schreader began research starting a store, he real zed he didn't have enough capita for the down p
business loan.
He created a GoFundMe in Feb uary. Several individual invesors have come forward to help Schreader raise the initial down payment, but he still needs to secure the loan, Schreader said. Once that is done, he plans to sign the lease space in Vadnais Heights near the intersection of Hwy. 61 and County Road E East.
Fans might notice some nods to Midwest at Lake State. Its paddle customers will be able to get porage packs and canoe supplies, is called "the boathouse," similar to Midwest's boat room. Its climbing ection is called the climbing cave ike the free attraction that Midwest used to offer. Johnson has Thrifty Outfitters name that used o be Midwest's popular discoun section.
Others odes to Midwest might be more obvious once Lake State opens its store such as a planned climbing wall and memorabilia Midwest sign and a North Face poster signed by mountaineer Conrad Anker.
As for now, Midwest memen tos such as maps of the Boundary Waters, certificates of bird adopwaits and a pair of snowshoes are of Schreader's East Side St. Paul home next to boxes of Lake State store merchandise that he ships himself.
Schreader says starting his own usiness has been like preparing "It's trip in natuy
process. Scary and exciting at the same time," Schreader said. "I'm oving what I'm doing because I'm having fun, but scared if I'm doing it the right way."

CEO PAYWATCH Corie Barry • Best Buy

## Decline in sales led to decline in pay for Best Buy CEO

By PATRICK KENNEDY • patrick.kennedy@startribune.com
Best Buy CEO Corie Barry's pay slid $22 \%$ to $\$ 10.3$ million last year, amid nine straight quarters of declining sales that led to the company announcing a "restructuring initiative" in February. That reorganization included recent layoff announcements, including some members of its Geek Squad tech support team and home theater repair technicians.
Total compensation for the year ended
$\$ 10,353,509$
Salary: $\$ 1,325,0$
Non-equity incentive plan

Other compensation:
ptions exercised: $\$ 330,456$ Value realized on vesting -6.7\%
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Best Buy said in its annual } & \text { restricted stock awards, down } \\ \text { proxy statement that sales last } \\ \text { from } \$ 11.5 \text { million in the previ- }\end{array}$ proxy statement that sales last year were not as strong as leaders had hoped but that earnings measures came in closer oxpectations. The results alculated to a $76 \%$ payout on executives, an increase over the annual award from the prior year. Barry's overall compensation decreased $22 \%$ from the $\$ 13.4$ million she earned the prior year, mainly because of a decline in the value of longized $\$ 6.9$ million from previously issued stock options and
from $\$ 11.5$ million in the previBest Buy's lon ive awards are beterm incenshareholder return relative to the S\&P 500 index and a revenue measure. The total return of Best Buy's shares over the
three-year period lagged the index, failing to meet the minimum standard for that metric The company just met the min imumrevenue requirement for those awards to earnexecutive apayout for the th
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In the proxy
earnings calls, Best Buy attrib
uted the declining sales to sevral factors including inflation, increased spending on experiences, a stagnant housing market and lower consumer electronics product demand. Best Buy's sales tend to do well when there are new product introductions in the consumer pany said there hasn't been as much product innovation in the past several years. Barry said she expects consumer electronic sales trends o start improving in the back half of this year.

WEEKLY MARKETS


CONSOLIDATED STOCK LISTINGS


## MUTUAL FUND LISTINGS



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## Employment data shows signs inflation may be easing

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## U president is recommending Nicholson Hall be renamed

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University of Minnesota
interim President jeff is recommending the $U$ rename Nicholson Hall, after some faculty raised concerns
that Edward Nicholson's actions stoked antisemitism
and political repression when he served as dean decades
ago. The recommendation was included in materials prepared for next week's Board of Regents meeting, and a university spokesperson said
the U declined to comment beyond that. A final decision
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ies asked regents to rename } & \text { they said he worked to inap- } \\ \text { Nicholson Hall, submitting a } & \text { propriately influence regent }\end{array}$ Nicholson Hall, submitting a
48 -page paper that outlined 48-page paper that outlined the U. Nicholson worked at the U from 1895 to 1941 , serving as its first dean of student affairs.
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The group wrote that Nicholson restricted mail delivery and imited speakers in ways They said he enlisted others to help him surveil student groups, keeping reports that referred to students in racist
and antisemitic terms. They said he shared some of that said he shared some of that
information with people out-
selection. The renaming request was sorsity rewed by the All-Uniwhich unanirs Committee, mended changing the namThe group received more han 360 comments from people weighing in on the name
change, nearly $74 \%$ of whom supported the effort.
request, the building will be called 216 Pillsbury will be until a new name is chosen.

## Judge: Burrell stop, search was valid

Officer said smoke, erratic
driving preceded arrest.
By LoUIS KRAUSS
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A Hennepin County judge
has ruled that it was valid for
Robbinsdale police to stop
and search the vehicle of
Myon Burrell before arresting
the Minneapolis man whose
life sentence for murder in a
previous case was commuted
in 2020.
Burrell, 38, was charged in
September with fifth-degree
drug possession and illegal
weapon possession follow-
ing the traffic stop by officer
Andrew Nordby. At the time,
Nordby said Burrell was driv-
ing erratically on 42nd Ave- Court case ruling that the
nue $N$. and that a billow of smell of marijuana alone does nue N . and that a billow of smell of marijuana alone does
marijuana smoke emanated not justify a search.
from his SUV from his SUV.
Burrell's atto Burrell's attorneys filed a
motioninOctoberto suppress evidence seized in the stop, saying there was no probable cause to pull him over or to have his car searched, which led to the discovery of the
contraband. contraband.
In the mo
In the motion by defense Nico Ratkowski, they said the policerequest for Burrell to get out of his vehicle was "based on nothing more than an
imaginary cloud ofsmoke that imaginary cloud of smoke that
allegedly came from inside the allegedly came from inside the
vehicle." The motionalsocited
a 2023 Minnesota Supreme

Burrell argued in court
in February that his charges in February that his charges
should be dropped. District Judge Peter Cahill, who denied the motion to uppress evidence, wrote in fthe vehicl Nordby's search was probable cause. to pull was probable cause to pull and squad car footage shows the vehicle committing mov-
ing violations. Cahill cited Nordby's observation of "green leafy debris in plain view" inside of marijuana as reasons to search the vehicle for apoten-
tial DWI case. Burrell's life sentence was Board of Parde Minnesota served 18 years in prison but he's prohibited from possessing firearms because of the felony murder conviction on his charged and convicted of the sha Edwards, who was struck by a straybulletinMinneapolis. parties are scheduled to next appear for an omnibus hear-
ing on May 16 . ing on May 16.
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Suspect in 2013 Minneapolis murder arrested

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { By } \\ & \text { kye } \end{aligned}$ | Oct. 30, 2013, Minneapolis officers responded to a shoot ing near Washington Avenue | eightminutes beforehisdeath That woman, identified as "witness 1," said she drove to | Ali called her the day of murder. The woman said |
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| pect who fled the country | found a dead man | order to buy marijuana from | ing Haji-Ahmed. |
| more | wounds | Haji-Ahmed. Police arrested |  |
| orer | ning car. The Hennep | witness 1 after she refused to | 左 |
| The Hennepin County | County Medical Examin | entify the men she | aught him on camera. |
| torney's Office charged | identified that man as Haji- | with. Calls from jail sugg | Investigators learned |
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| accuse Ali of killin | bullet cartridges from insi | Surveillance footage fr | warrant to arrest him in Nor |
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| d downtow |  | fore | found near that 2013 |
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Orchestra's artistic director leaving role, staying on
By JENNA ROSS
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| B10．STAR TRIBUNE |  | minnesota |  |  | SATURDAY\＆EARLY SUNDAY，MAY 4－5， 2024 |  |
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| TWIN CITIES TODAY | SUN • 5／5 | MON $\cdot 5 / 6$ | TUE－5／7 | WED－5／8 | THU－5／9 | FRI $\cdot 5 / 10$ |
| Showers then sun 7a： $49^{\circ} \cdot$ noon： $53^{\circ} \cdot 5$ p： $58^{\circ}$ | Sunny and gorgeous | Clouds increase，windy | Periods of rain likely， t－storms | Sunny breaks，stiff breeze | Showers，damp | Showers taper，cool breeze |
|  | $68^{\circ} \text { 亿考 } 48^{\circ}$ | $72^{\circ} \text { 等 } 61^{\circ}$ | $71^{\circ} \text { C } 54^{\circ}$ |  | $61^{\circ}$ $51^{\circ}$ <br> Precip：50\％• Wind：W 10－20 | $60^{\circ} \widehat{\sim} 47^{\circ}$ |



## WEATHER <br> with Paul Douglas

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Saturday puddles，then a magnificent Sunday ＂Among the changing months，May stands confessed／The
sweetest，and in fairest colors dressed，＂wrote Scottish poet James Thomson．
May，as in it may finally warm up．Enough rain to end nag－ ging drought over central and southern Minnesota，inter
spersed with sunny days and popcorn cumulus clouds． spersed with sunny days and popcorn cumulus clouds．
Despite soaking rains，nothing severe（yet）．No running o screaming．No smoke from distant fires．But let＇s not chat about allergies or bugs．It＇s shaping up to be a very skeeter－ friendly spring．
The Twin Cities National Weather Service reported a trace of snow in April（just flurries）．Compare that with 26.1 inches
of flurries in April 2018．Hard to believe we＇re living in the of flurries in April 2018．Hard to believe we＇re living in the
same place．Most of Minnesota has seen its last frost，freeze and flakes．Now the question is，what＇s next？
Rain this morning tapers by afternoon with a stunning，post－ card－perfect blue sky Sunday．Storms stalling nearby will create a jumble of showers next week，but I see drier，warmer weather by late May．The transition to summer is awkward indeed． minnesota data for april 2024

| MINNESOTA DATA FOR APRIL 2024 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Total |  |  |  |
| City avg．temp．from norm．High Low precip． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Albert Lea | 48.2 | ＋2．2 | 83 | 23 | 4.37 |  |  |  |
| Alexandria | 45.8 | ＋3．3 | 83 | 28 | 4.27 | Minnesota River |  |  |
| Bemidji | 41.6 | ＋2．5 | 73 | 16 | 1.33 | at Mankato $22 \quad 13.85+1.42$ |  |  |
| Brainerd | 44.9 | ＋4．0 | 78 | 24 | 3.47 | at tendersonat Savage | ${ }_{702}^{732}$ |  |
| Detroit | 46.3 | ＋3．9 | 79 | 25 |  |  |  |  |
| Duluth | 41.6 | ＋2．0 | 67 | ${ }^{23}$ | 2.71 | SOLUNAR TABLE <br> The solunar period indicates peak feeding |  |  |
| Grand M | 36.6 | ＋0．5 | 57 | 18 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Hibbing | 39.4 | ＋2．3 | 70 | 13 | 2.85 |  |  |  |  |
| International Fa | 40.8 | ＋2．7 | 68 | 12 | 1.38 |  |  |  |
| Mankato | 48.8 | ＋3．6 | 88 | 26 | 3.35 | $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Today } & 8: 59 \mathrm{am} & 2: 47 \mathrm{am} & 9: 24 \mathrm{pm} & 3: 12 \mathrm{pm} \\ \text { Sun．} & 9: 42 \mathrm{am} & 3: 30 \mathrm{am} & 10: 07 \mathrm{pm} & 3: 55 \mathrm{pm}\end{array}$ |  |  |
| Redwood Falls | 49.0 | ＋3．2 | 88 | 28 | 4.10 |  |  |  |  |
| Rochester | 46.8 | ＋1．6 | 80 | ${ }^{27}$ | 3.92 | Mon．10：27 am 4：14 am 10：53 pm 4：40 pm |  |  |
| St．Cloud | 47.4 | ＋4．0 | 85 | ${ }^{26}$ | 5.51 |  |  |  |  |
| Worthington | 47.7 | ＋3．8 | ${ }^{85}$ | 25 | 2.94 | Tue． $11: 177$ am $5: 03$ am 11：44 pm 5：30 pm Thu．12：43 am $6: 58 \mathrm{am} 1: 13 \mathrm{pm} 7: 27 \mathrm{pm}$ <br> fri． $1: 47 \mathrm{am}$ 8：02 am 2：17 pm 8：31 pm |  |  |
| Yesterday | High | Low | Precipitation |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Friday，May． 3 | $70^{\circ}$ | $46^{\circ}$ |  |  |  | SUN AND MOON TODAY Total daylight： 14 hours， 24 minutes |  |  |
| Average |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Record | 1949： $93^{\circ}$ | 1967： $18^{\circ}$ |  |  |  | NewMay 7 |  | First |
| This day last year | ${ }^{70}{ }^{\circ}$ | $38^{\circ}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Yesterday＇s snapshot | （＊estimate） |  | Above／below average Year to yesterday |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3am 48 9am 54 | Nom 68 | ${ }_{9} \mathrm{pmm} \mathrm{m}^{*} 62$ |  |  | ＋1．38＂ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { mall } \\ & \text { May } 23 \end{aligned}$ | （3） $\begin{gathered}\text { Last } \\ \text { May } 30\end{gathered}$ |  |
| ting degree days |  |  | Dew points <br> High |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 24 hrs to 6 p．m．yest． |  | $11 \quad 10$ |  |  | $47^{\circ} \quad 1$ a．m． |  |  |  |  |
| Seasonal | 5768 | 71877226 | Low |  | $38^{\circ} \quad 10 \mathrm{am}$. | Sunrise：5：58 am <br> Moonrise：4：19 am | Sunset： $8: 22 \mathrm{pm}$ Moonset：4：19 pm |  |



| ＜－40－30 | －20s－10s | －0s | 10s 20s | 305 | 50s | 60s 70s 80s | 90s | 00s |
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| Yesterday＇s high／low（for the 48 contiguous states）： 99 in Del Rio，TX／ 14 i in Gothic，co |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Albuquerque | 77／49／p | 80／50／pc | Orlando | 88870／5 | 90／69／pc | Havana | 87／71／s |  |
| Anchorage | 50／38／C | 48／38／sh | Philadelphia | 63／51／c | 61／5 | Helsinki | 67／42／pc | 57／ |
| Atlanta | 78／55／t | 84／55／t |  | 95／68／5 | 877／60／5 | Hong Kong | 81／75／sh |  |
| Austin | 86／85／t | ${ }^{82 / 69 / 7}$ |  | 65／59／t | 77／62／t | Jerusalem | 77／56／5 | 71／55／5 |
| tim | 585 | 69／6 | Portland，ME | ${ }_{\text {cke }}^{54 / 39 / \mathrm{c}}$ | 54445r | Johanesburg |  |  |
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|  | 71／42／sh | 51／40／sh | 硡 |  | 67／45／pc |  | 74／65／pc |  |
| Boston | 54／46／c | 54／48／C | St．Louis | 85／58／t | 74／64／t | London | 63／45／sh | 65／51／pc |
| Browns | 88779／p |  | Salt Lake Cim | 80／22／pC | 5939／r | Madrid |  |  |
| Buffalo | ${ }^{7} 70 / 55 / \mathrm{c}$ | ${ }^{66 / 53 / 5 \mathrm{sh}}$ | San Antonio | 87772／t | 83／72／t | Manila | ${ }^{95 / 81 / 81 /}$ | 97／82／s |
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| arleston | ${ }_{7}^{81 / 65}$ | ${ }_{7}^{1 / 1 / 6}$ |  |  | 83／50／5 | Mexico |  |  |
| Cheyenne | 58／35／s | ${ }_{71}$ | Seattle | 54／46／sh | 53／46／r | Mon | 6885／2／c | 55／51／r |
|  |  |  |  | 64／38／pc |  | Moscow | 57／47／pc | 54／36／／sh |
|  | 75／61／ |  |  | 69／42／ | 46／41／r | Mumbai | 83 | ${ }^{95 / 84 / \mathrm{pc}}$ |
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