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A NEW SLICE OF LIFE



There are at least a dozen pizza farms in Wisconsin, most of which are working farms that open for pizza one or two nights a week. You park on grass, bring a blanket, grab a picnic table and order a pizza and a beer or wine. At top, people sit surrounding a barn as they attend Grassway Organics farm's "Pizza on the Farm" night on June 21 in East Troy, Wisconsin. Their "Pizza on the Farm" events include freshly made pizzas and craft beers made from locally sourced farms and vendors. At left, Peter Arndt picks up a couple of pizzas from Jessica Klein of Flour Girl & Flame during Farm Pizza night at Mapleton Barn on May 30 in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. **Food & Health**

Osprey are flying high in Cook County

Forest Preserves program aids once-endangered species

By Nara Schoenberg
Chicago Tribune

Wildlife biologist Chuck Rizzo climbs into what looks like an enormous white bucket and slowly begins to rise. The metal arm of an aerial lift truck propels him higher and higher, above thick underbrush and then even some treetops, toward a striking sight in an otherwise ordinary Cook County forest preserve: a sturdy, stick-strewn platform built on top of a 50-foot telephone pole. "How is it?" the lift operator yells as he maneuvers the bucket carrying the wildlife biologist. "Want it over?" "Yeah, get it closer," Rizzo says. Then he reaches toward the sticks and lifts out two pudgy osprey chicks with bulging chocolate-brown eyes and bellies covered in fluff. The chicks, which will be examined by a vet and returned to their high-rise home, are a sign of success for a Forest Preserves of Cook County program that aims to increase the number of once-endangered ospreys in the Chicago area by constructing towering nesting platforms.



The Forest Preserves program now bands up to 30 chicks a year, all raised by wild osprey — also known as sea hawks — that choose to build their massive nests on human-built platforms standing 50 to 80

Samantha Plencner holds an osprey chick at Busse Woods in Rolling Meadows on June 12. Forest Preserves of Cook County staff are banding, performing health checks and recording data on more than a dozen osprey chicks throughout Forest Preserves properties. **STACEY WESCOTT/TRIBUNE**

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Illinois gun ban case gets a reprieve

US high court decision on challenge comes two years after parade shooting

By Jeremy Gorner
Chicago Tribune

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday declined to take up a challenge to a lower court decision denying a temporary injunction against Illinois' sweeping gun ban, but Justice Clarence Thomas wrote that the high court should accept the full case if it comes back for review and expressed deep reservations about the ban's constitutionality. "In my view, Illinois' ban is 'highly suspect because it broadly prohibits common semiautomatic firearms used for lawful purposes,' " Thomas wrote, citing case law to bolster his position. "It is difficult to see how the Seventh Circuit could have concluded that the most widely owned semiautomatic rifles are not 'Arms' protected by the Second Amendment." Thomas wrote that the Supreme Court must not permit the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, which denied the injunction, to "relegate the Second Amendment to a second-class right." "This Court is rightly wary of taking cases in an interlocutory posture. But, I hope we will consider the important issues presented by these petitions after the cases reach final judgment," Thomas

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ANALYSIS

How fractured Supreme Court remade the US

Justices divided along partisan lines for most decisions

By Adam Liptak
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Former President Donald Trump had a very good year at the Supreme Court. On Monday, the court ruled that he is substantially immune from prosecution on charges that he tried to subvert the 2020 election. On Friday, the court cast doubt on two of the four charges against him in what remains of that prosecution. And in March, the justices allowed him to seek another term despite a constitutional provision barring insurrectionists from holding office. Administrative agencies had a horrible term. In three 6-3 rulings along ideological lines, the court's conservative supermajority erased a foundational precedent that had required courts to defer to agency expertise, dramatically lengthened the time available to challenge agencies' actions and torpedoed the administrative tribunals in which the Securities and Exchange Commission brings enforcement actions. The court itself had a volatile term, taking on a stunning array of major disputes and assuming a commanding

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Looking back at merger

Jamie Dimon reflects on the 20th anniversary of the Bank One-Chase merger that ended Chicago headquarters but helped build the nation's largest bank. **Business**

Candidates face objections

In hotly contested elected school board race, objections have been filed against more than half of the 47 candidates across 10 districts. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

Bulls without DeRozan?

The window appears shut on DeMar DeRozan staying with the Bulls. Why the mutual parting of ways might have a silver lining. **Chicago Sports**

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