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2024 PRIMARY ELECTION

GOP candidates vying for Curtis' US House seat answer questions

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In the Republican primary this month, five GOP candidates are vying to fill Utah's 3rd Congressional District seat currently held by U.S. Rep. John Curtis, who is running for U.S. Senate this year. With ballots now mailed to voters, the Daily Herald sent out a series of questions for the candidates to answer on various issues. The following responses are in the candidates' own words:

If elected, what would be your top priorities?

JR Bird: "My top priority when elected will be to get inflation under control. One way I will pursue this is to propose a long-term energy policy that will bring stability to our energy producers, reverse the freeze on liquid natural gas permitting and exploration, and reopen responsible energy exploration and extraction on federal lands. Energy costs

influence the price of everything else, from groceries to home prices. "We've seen what energy independence looks like a few short years ago and how it can quickly be reversed by a single administration. Codifying a long-term energy policy is the only way to stop the energy policy pendulum swing from administration to administration, will strengthen our natural security so

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UTAH COUNTY

2 dead in separate incidents on rivers

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

Utah County's swollen and swift-moving rivers — which public safety officials have warned the public from getting too close to — contributed to a pair of recent deaths. In one incident, a 19-year-old woman seemingly got swept up in a river while hiking near Horsetail Falls in the mountains outside Alpine, according to KSL NewsRadio. In the other, a 12-year-old

boy who was rescued after falling into the Provo River later died at an area hospital, the Utah County Sheriff's Office reported. Neither victim has been publicly identified by authorities. A search for the woman began after another hiker found her phone Friday afternoon, along with a video on it that was said to have shown the woman entering the water.

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UTAH LAKE FESTIVAL ATTRACTS FAMILIES



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People fish around the harbor during the Utah Lake Festival on Saturday. To see more photos, visit heraldextra.com.

2024 PRIMARY ELECTION

Lyman faced allegations of inappropriate conduct at state meeting

Investigator finds GOP gubernatorial candidate was unprofessional, but did not violate laws

BY KYLE DUNPHEY
Utah News Dispatch

Republican gubernatorial candidate and outgoing state Rep. Phil Lyman was accused of being misogynistic, verbally abusive and using expletives during a meeting with state employees earlier this year, according to an investigative report obtained Friday by Utah News Dispatch. The investigation, conducted by the law firm Parsons, Behle & Latimer, found that Lyman's conduct was "unprofessional and inappropriate," and satisfied "several of the hostile-work-environment elements." "However, it is also my conclusion that Rep. Lyman's conduct was not sufficiently severe in its nature to create an abusive working environment," the investigator wrote in the report, concluding that Lyman did not violate any of the Utah Legislature's policies or federal, state or local laws or state policies.

The investigation stemmed from a Jan. 25 meeting between Lyman and the Utah Trust Lands Administration, known colloquially as SITLA, an independent state agency that manages state trust lands to raise funds for Utah public schools. During the meeting, investigators say talks got tense as Lyman and SITLA employees discussed the Bears Ears land swap, a now-failed proposal to exchange land between the state and federal government. In the weeks following the meeting, Utah backed out of the exchange over concerns about how the federal government planned to manage Bears Ears National Monument. According to the report, Lyman called female SITLA employees "idiots," used expletives and mimicked them "in a way that both women

2024 PRIMARY ELECTION

School board candidate Boothe wants public money in public schools; Bartholomew champions school choice

Incumbent Boothe is running for reelection in District 13 and will face Bartholomew in Republican primary

BY CARMEN NESBITT
The Salt Lake Tribune

Editor's note: This article is published through the Utah News Collaborative, a partnership of news organizations in Utah that aims to inform readers across the state. Incumbent Utah State Board of Education Member Randy Boothe is being challenged for his District 13 seat by Cari Bartholomew. The winner of the Republican primary will claim the district that covers parts of

Utah County as there is no Democrat challenger. Boothe initially ran for office and won in 2020, which marked the state's first-ever partisan elections for the Utah State Board of Education. He spent 44 years teaching at Brigham Young University. He also served for six years on the Nebo School board and 14 years on Mountainland Technical College board of directors. Bartholomew secured the Republican delegate's nomination for the District 13 school board seat. She currently works as a history teacher for iCreate Collaborative, a hybrid homeschooling program based in Orem. She has previously served as an instructor and substitute for American Preparatory Academy. According to her website, Bartholomew is a strong "proponent" of school choice. To better understand the candidates' positions on issues readers told

The Salt Lake Tribune were important in this primary, a reporter reached out to Boothe and Bartholomew with questions on topics from Natalie Cline's censure to book bans. Boothe shared his answers with The Tribune, while Bartholomew did not respond to the request. **According to Utah State Board of Education bylaws, board members must act "in the best interest of the school children of the state, using powers or resources of public office to promote the public interest rather than for personal gain or to pursue private interests." If elected, how will you act in the best interest of Utah's school children? (100 words max)** **Randy Boothe:** If elected, I will continue to act in the best interest of Utah's school children as I have

for the past 19+ years. My service, leadership, and voting record on the State Board of Education, Mountainland Technical College board, and Nebo's board of education are open for review. My career as an educator for 43 years provided opportunities to impact teacher preparation for public education. I will seek the input of parents, teachers, and community leaders, ensure that valuable resources are properly used, steadily improve the goals for academic excellence, and actively seek ways to make our schools safer. **Cari Bartholomew:** Did not respond. **State school board leaders this year voted to censure board member Natalie Cline after determining that a social media post she made**

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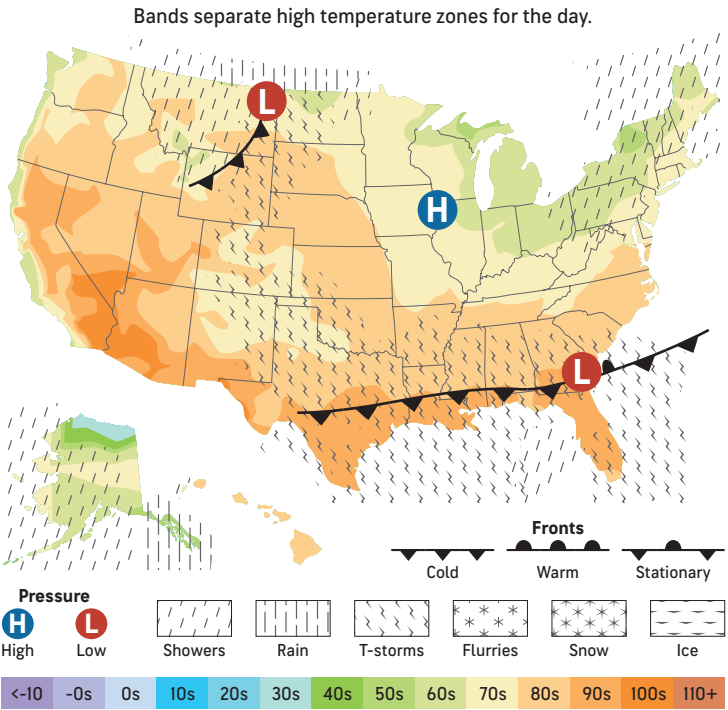
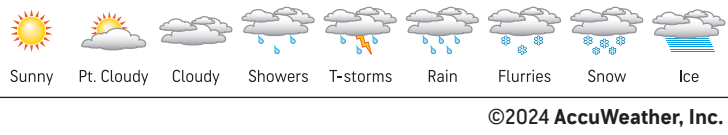
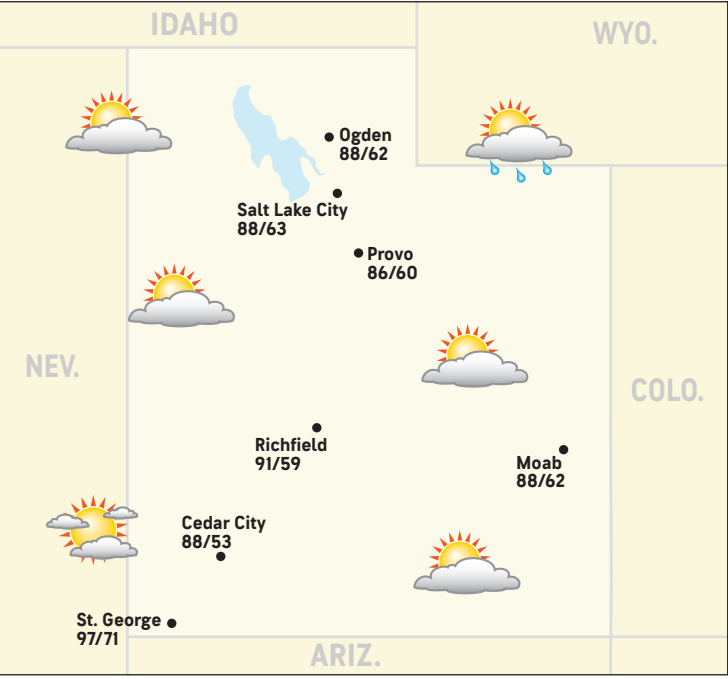
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Forecast for Monday, June 10, 2024



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Showers and thunderstorms will spread across the northern Rockies and northern Plains today. Some thunderstorms may turn severe from northern Colorado to North Dakota. Another zone of severe weather is likely to develop across eastern New Mexico and western Texas, while thunderstorms, some strong, will occur in the Southeast.

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Bragg agrees to testify, but likely not until Trump is sentenced

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg agreed Friday to testify before what's likely to be a hostile, Republican-controlled congressional subcommittee, but likely not until after former President Donald Trump is sentenced in July.

The House Judiciary Committee chairman, U.S. Rep. Jim Jordan, wrote Bragg in late May after Trump's conviction in his hush money trial, accusing him of having conducted a "political prosecution" and requesting his testimony at a hearing June 13.

In a reply letter, the Manhattan district attorney's general counsel, Leslie Dubeck, said the prosecutor's office was "committed to voluntary cooperation."

That cooperation, it added, including making Bragg, a Democrat, available to testify "at an agreed-upon date." But the letter said the date picked by Jordan presented "presents various scheduling conflicts."

It noted that the Trump prosecution is not yet finished. Trump, who was convicted of falsifying records to cover up hush money paid to a porn actor during the 2016 presidential campaign, is scheduled to be sentenced July 11. Before then, prosecutors will be making recommendations to a judge about what kind of punishment Trump deserves.

"The trial court and re-



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Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg speaks to the media after a jury found former President Donald Trump guilty on 34 felony counts of falsifying business records on May 30 in New York.

viewing appellate courts have issued numerous orders for the purpose of protecting the fair administration of justice in People v. Trump, and to participate in a public hearing at this time would be potentially detrimental to those efforts," the letter said.

Bragg's office asked for an opportunity to discuss an alternative date with the subcommittee and get more information about "the scope and purpose of the proposed hearing."

Jordan has also asked for testimony from Matthew Colangelo, one of the lead prosecutors in the Trump case. Bragg's office didn't rule that out, but said in the letter that it would "evaluate the propriety" of allowing an assistant district at-

torney to testify publicly about an active prosecution.

Jordan, an Ohio Republican, has proposed withholding federal funding from any entity that attempts to prosecute a former president. He has also railed against what he's described as the "weaponization of the federal government."

His committee successfully battled before to get a deposition from one former prosecutor who worked on Trump's case, Mark Pomerantz, over Bragg's initial objections. That deposition, however, yielded little, with Pomerantz declining to answer many questions on the grounds that doing so could potentially open him up to a criminal prosecution for disclosing secret grand jury testimony.

Weeklong heat wave loosens grip slightly on US Southwest

BY SUSAN MONTROYA BRYAN
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The weeklong heat wave that baked most of the U.S. Southwest in temperatures well into triple digits is on its last legs, but forecasters are still urging people to be cautious as there will be little relief from

the warm weather until monsoon thunderstorms begin to kick in, likely in July.

A slight easing of temperatures is expected through the weekend, with Phoenix and Las Vegas falling short of besting any new records. Still, an excessive heat warning continues through Saturday in Las Vegas, where it's never been hotter this time of year. It was a record-high 110 degrees in Las Vegas on Friday, 113 degrees in Phoenix and 100 degrees in Albuquerque.

Even in Florida, forecasters with the National Weather Service on Saturday warned that heat indices would be well into the triple digits for Miami and other areas. That measurement reflects what the temperature feels like to the human body when relative humidity is combined with the air temperature.

Record high temperatures also were expected through the weekend for central Florida, where many communities just wrapped up their warmest May on record as temperatures for the month were between 3 and 4 degrees above normal.

Forecasters also issued heat advisories in far West Texas and along the U.S.-Mexico border, but they noted that the highs would be a bit cooler than the past couple days.

The heat arrived weeks earlier than usual even in places at higher elevations — areas typically a dozen degrees cooler. That includes Reno, Nevada, where the normal high of 81 degrees for this time of year soared to a record 98 degrees on Thursday and hit 98 degrees again Friday — but was short of the daily record 100 degrees.

John Adair, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Las Vegas, said it's not unusual for parts of the Southwest to heat up pretty

quickly, especially in the second half of June.

"So this is a hot time of year before we start to get some moisture and cloud cover from the monsoon thunderstorms that come around," he said. "Even for next weekend, we're forecast to hover around 105, 106, which is just slightly above normal at that point."

In the Southwest, monsoon thunderstorms typically ramp up during the first week in July.

There have been no reports of any heat-related deaths or serious injuries in the region, but a 68-year-old man was hospitalized in stable condition in Phoenix on Friday after he was overcome with heat exhaustion while hiking on a mountain trail and rescued by fire crews.

In Nevada, the Clark County Fire Department reported Friday that it logged 20 calls classified as heat exposure over a three-day period, with 12 of those resulting in trips to local hospitals. Eight of the calls came on Friday.

Cooling centers, including community centers and libraries, remained open Saturday for people looking for relief from the heat, the fire department said.

With heat records already being broken in May and June, this year could end up being more deadly than last when it comes to heat-related deaths. The death certificates of more than 2,300 people who died in the United States last summer mention the effects of excessive heat, the highest number in 45 years of records, according to an Associated Press analysis of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data.

Associated Press writers Scott Sonner in Reno, Nevada, and Ken Miller in Oklahoma City contributed.

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ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR

Gaza officials: 274 killed in Israeli raid to rescue hostages

BY WAFAA SHURAF
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Associated Press

DEIR AL-BALAH, Gaza Strip — At least 274 Palestinians, including dozens of children, were killed, and hundreds more were wounded, in the Israeli raid that rescued four hostages held by Hamas, Gaza’s Health Ministry said Sunday. The Israeli military said its forces came under heavy fire and responded during the complex daytime operation in central Gaza.

The killing of so many Palestinians, in a raid that Israelis celebrated as a stunning success, showed the heavy cost of such operations on top of the already soaring toll of the 8-month-old war ignited by Hamas’ Oct. 7 attack.

The Israeli bombing was “hell,” witness Mohamed al-Habash told The Associated Press. “We saw many fighter jets flying over the area. We saw people fleeing in the streets. Women and children were screaming and crying.”

The operation in Nuseirat, a built-up refugee camp dating to the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, was the largest rescue since Oct. 7, when Hamas and other militants stormed across the border, killing about 1,200 people, mostly civilians, and taking about 250 hostage.

Israel’s massive offensive has killed over 36,700 Palestinians, according to the Health Ministry, which does not differentiate between civilians and combatants in its count. It said 64 children and 57 women were killed in the latest raid, and 153 children and 161 women were among the nearly 700 wounded.

Saturday’s events also affected fragile attempts to deliver aid. The World Food Program chief said they suspended distribution around a U.S.-built pier off Gaza because “two of our warehouses, warehouse complex, were rocketed yesterday.” When asked how it happened and whether WFP shares its locations with Israel’s military, Cindy McCain said



TOMER APPELBAUM, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Almog Meir Jan, 22, kidnapped from Israel in a Hamas-led attack on Oct. 7, raises his hands after arriving by helicopter to the Sheba Medical Center in Ramat Gan, Israel, on Saturday. Israel says it has rescued four hostages in Gaza who were kidnapped in a Hamas-led attack on Oct. 7.

they did and “I don’t know. It’s a good question.” It wasn’t clear if she was referring to the rescue operation.

SCENES OF HORROR
AT GAZA HOSPITAL

In Gaza, medics described scenes of chaos after the raid. Overwhelmed hospitals were already struggling to treat the wounded from days of heavy Israeli strikes.

“We had the gamut of war wounds, trauma wounds, from amputations to eviscerations to trauma, to TBIs (traumatic brain injuries), fractures and, obviously, big burns,” said Karin Huster of Doctors Without Borders, which works in Al-Aqsa Martyrs Hospital. “Kids completely gray or white from the shock, burnt, screaming for

their parents. Many of them are not screaming because they are in shock.”

The Israeli military said it had attacked “threats to our forces in the area,” and that a special forces officer was killed in the operation. It said rescuers had come under heavy fire, including from gunmen firing rocket-propelled grenades, and the military responded with heavy force, including from aircraft.

Israel’s Foreign Minister Israel Katz lashed out at critics of the operation in a post on X, saying “only Israel’s enemies complained about the casualties of Hamas terrorists and their accomplices.”

Inside Israel, local media have focused heavily on the Israeli toll, the hostages and military efforts with relatively little coverage of the situation

for Palestinians inside Gaza.

‘MY BROTHER DIED
OF GRIEF’

Israelis continued to celebrate the return of Noa Argamani, 26; Almog Meir Jan, 22; Andrey Kozlov, 27; and Shlomi Ziv, 41; as they reunited with loved ones.

Argamani’s mother, Liora, who has late-stage brain cancer, had released a video pleading to see her. Argamani’s father told Army Radio the reunion was “very difficult” as Liora was “just unable to express her feelings and could not say what she was really waiting to say.”

Meir Jan’s aunt, Dina, said his father had died Friday, hours before the operation. “My brother died of grief,” she told Israel’s Kan public broadcaster.

Dr. Itai Pessach at Sheba Hospital said none had serious physical injuries. But they have lost friends and family, and staff “have been assisting them in rebuilding the infrastructure of their life,” he told reporters.

About 120 hostages remain in Gaza, with 43 pronounced dead, after about half were released in a weeklong cease-fire in November. Israeli troops have recovered the bodies of at least 16, according to the government. Survivors include about 15 women, two children under 5 and two men in their 80s.

Scores of hostages are believed to be held in densely populated areas or inside Hamas’ labyrinth of tunnels, making rescues complex and risky. A raid in February freed two hostages while leaving 74

Palestinians dead. Israel’s military has acknowledged it can’t carry out operations to rescue everyone.

WHAT LIES AHEAD

Divisions have deepened in Israel over the best way to bring hostages home. Many urge Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to embrace a cease-fire deal U.S. President Joe Biden announced last month, but far-right allies threaten to collapse his government if he does. Hours after the rescue, thousands of Israelis again gathered to protest the government and call for a deal.

On Sunday, Benny Gantz, a popular centrist member of Israel’s three-member war Cabinet, resigned from the government after challenging it to adopt a new plan for the war. The resignation makes Netanyahu more heavily reliant on his far-right allies.

Also Sunday, the commander of the Israeli military’s Gaza division resigned over failures that led to the Oct. 7 attack.

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken will return to the Middle East this week, seeking a breakthrough in cease-fire efforts. U.S. national security adviser Jake Sullivan told CNN that mediators Egypt and Qatar had not received official word from Hamas on the proposed deal. In a separate interview with CBS, Sullivan didn’t say whether Biden would meet Netanyahu when he comes to Washington next month to address Congress.

International pressure is mounting on Israel to limit civilian bloodshed in its war in Gaza. Palestinians also face widespread hunger because fighting and Israeli restrictions have largely cut off the flow of aid.

“They killed everything inside us,” said one Nuseirat resident who witnessed Saturday’s assault. The woman, identified only as Mounira in a video shared by the U.N. on Sunday, urged a cease-fire.

Hunter Biden’s trial: His family turns out as his own words are used against him

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WILMINGTON, Del. — Pictures of President Joe Biden’s son with drug paraphernalia and bare-chested in a bubble bath. Text messages between Hunter Biden and drug dealers. Testimony from Hunter’s exes about relationships destroyed by his drug use.

Hunter Biden’s trial on gun charges brought by his father’s Justice Department has put on full display tawdry and embarrassing details about the president’s son, all while first lady Jill Biden watches from the courtroom in Wilmington, Delaware.

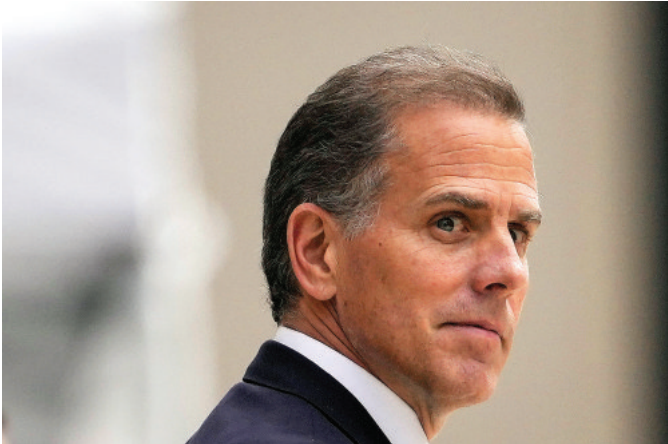
Prosecutors on Friday rested their case accusing Hunter Biden of lying when he swore that he was not a drug user on a federal form to buy a gun in October 2018. The defense could call at least one more witness when the trial resumes today before lawyers make their closing arguments.

Hunter Biden has pleaded not guilty and has accused the Justice Department of bending to political pressure from former President Donald Trump and other Republicans to bring the case and separate tax charges after a deal with prosecutors fell apart last year. Hunter Biden has said he has been sober since 2019.

Here are some key takeaways from the first week of the trial:

BIDEN FAMILY TURNS
OUT IN COURT

Jill Biden sat through the proceedings at the federal courthouse almost every day since the trial began June 3. She missed Thursday’s testimony because she was in France attending D-Day anniversary events with the president. She flew back to be in court on Friday.



MATT ROURKE, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hunter Biden departs from federal court Thursday in Wilmington, Del.

She sat quietly in the first row of the courtroom behind Hunter Biden and listened intently without showing emotion as prosecutors painted him as deceptive and driven by addiction. During breaks in testimony, Jill Biden occasionally spoke briefly with Hunter, leaning over a railing in the courtroom to hug and kiss him on the cheek.

Other family members who showed up throughout the week to show support included Hunter Biden’s sister Ashley, the president’s sister Valerie Biden and Jill Biden’s sister Bonny Jacobs.

HUNTER’S
OWN WORDS

Hunter Biden hasn’t taken the witness stand and it is not clear whether he will. Jurors have already heard his own words about the depths of his drug and alcohol addiction after his brother, Beau, died in 2015.

A central piece of the prosecution’s case is Hunter Biden’s memoir “Beautiful Things,” in which the president’s son opened up about his crack cocaine addiction, stints in rehab and struggles to get sober.

Jurors have heard Hunter Biden detail at length seeking out crack in different places

and learning how to smoke it. In one long excerpt played in the courtroom, he described driving to a treatment center and seeing an enormous barn owl, which may have been a hallucination, swoop over his windshield.

In another excerpt played in court, Hunter Biden described at one point accidentally leaving in a rental car his wallet, which contained his late brother’s Delaware attorney general badge and a Secret Service business card. A rental car employee found that, along with paraphernalia and white-powder residue on the armrest. A manager called police, who called the Secret Service, who called Joe Biden, Hunter wrote.

No charges were brought over that. In his book, Hunter Biden wrote: “Despite the speculation in the right-wing media to the contrary, the cops weren’t strong-armed into dropping the case.”

THREE EXES

Hunter Biden’s ex-wife and two other former romantic partners, including his brother’s widow, took the witness stand for prosecutors to detail their knowledge of his drug use.

His ex-wife, Kathleen Buhle, recounted learning

that her husband was using drugs when she found a pipe used to smoke crack cocaine in an ashtray on their porch in July 2015, a day after their anniversary.

Beau’s widow, Hallie, described beginning to use drugs herself during her short and troubled romantic relationship with Hunter Biden, telling jurors: “I regret that period of my life.” Hallie Biden testified about finding the remnants of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia in his car, along with the gun that is at the center of the case.

“I panicked and I wanted to get rid of them,” she said of the gun and ammunition she found.

“Why did you panic?” the prosecutor asked.

“Because I didn’t want him to hurt himself, and I didn’t want my kids to find it and hurt themselves,” Hallie Biden replied. She put the gun in a bag and tossed it in a garbage can at a nearby grocery store. A man collecting recyclables found it and eventually handed it over to police.

A third woman, Zoe Kestant, told jurors about meeting Hunter in December 2017 at a strip club in New York where she was working. She recounted Hunter Biden smoking crack perhaps every 20 minutes when she stayed with him at a hotel.

Kestant acknowledged that she had no contact with him in October 2018, the period when he bought the gun. But she told jurors that Hunter Biden was using drugs the next month. Prosecutors also showed jurors several highly personal photos from her phone of Hunter Biden sleeping, in a bubble bath and, in some, unclothed or censored with a black box.

DEFENSE STRATEGY

The defense argued in a court filing Friday that prosecutors have failed to present

evidence that Hunter Biden was actually using drugs in the 11 days he owned the gun.

“It was only after the gun was thrown away and the ensuing stress ... that the government was able to then find the same type of evidence of his use (e.g., photos, use of drug lingo) that he relapsed with drugs,” defense lawyer Abbe Lowell wrote.

Throughout the trial, the defense has tried to cast doubt on the memories of the prosecution’s witnesses, pressing them about their recollection of events.

Lowell has raised other possible reasons for large cash withdrawals to counter the implication that his client was using the cash for drugs. Lowell asked investigators whether Hunter Biden could have been getting cash to pay for his children’s tuition, for housing or alimony, pointing out that authorities had not done a forensic financial examination to trace the money.

The defense on Friday called to the witness stand Hunter Biden’s daughter Naomi Biden, who testified about how she visited her father while he was at a rehab facility in August 2018, months before the gun purchase, and told him she was proud of him. The testimony detailing a lunch with her boyfriend, her father and his sober living companion appeared designed to show that Hunter Biden had turned a corner with his addiction during that period.

But prosecutors quickly pressed Naomi Biden on details she witnessed about his addiction and her father’s behavior when she saw him briefly in October after his gun purchase. Prosecutors read highly personal texts between the father and daughter, including a plea she made to see him and his response that he was being unfair, leaving them

both emotional as she left the witness stand.

The defense had previously said they planned to call as a witness Joe Biden’s brother, James. On Friday, Hunter’s lawyer did not rule out calling one more witness, but it was unclear who that could be. Testimony from other family members could open the door for more highly personal messages to be introduced to the jury.

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we don’t rely on unfriendly nations for energy, and is one of the best ways to help bring inflation down quickly.

“Other priorities I will pursue are securing our borders, fixing our immigration system, balancing our federal budget, investing in our national defense as the world continues to get more dangerous, and fighting federal overreach into Utahns’ lives.”

John “Frugal” Dougall: “Washington has degraded from constructive debate to theatrical antics. Show over substance. Performance over principles. The mainstream conservative movement, once led by (Ronald) Reagan, is yielding to persistent, vicious attacks from extreme MAGA populism.

“I’ll roll up my sleeves to collaborate on fixing the critical challenges facing our nation that require immediate action: border security, immigration, fiscal responsibility, economic and military strength, and retirement and entitlement reform.

“The Republican Party used to be the party of big ideas. Sadly, not today. Yet, now, more than ever, we need big ideas. Big ideas have the power to unite us with a shared sense of purpose. The GOP needs to be the party of innovation and solutions, rewarding entrepreneurship over cronyism. We must be willing to make the hard decisions to ensure our nation is on solid ground for generations to come.

“My top priority is bringing fiscal sanity to the federal government. Reckless spending is driving inflation, making it harder for Utahns to buy a home, put food on the table, or run a business. Ballooning debt (almost \$35 trillion) is a significant national security threat. This year, Congress will spend more paying interest on its debt than on national defense. Soon, interest costs will eclipse Social Security and Medicare spending. It’s unsustainable. And it is crippling our economy and threatens the security of Americans dependent on retirement programs, like Social Security and Medicare, while simultaneously threatening higher taxes on young workers who justifiably assume they will never benefit from those programs.”

Mike Kennedy: “Restoring common sense and fixing the dysfunction in Washington is crucial. Instead of focusing on solutions to make life more affordable for our families and secure our border, they’re too busy pointing fingers and engaging in partisan bickering. We have families struggling to make ends meet and a border that’s wide open. That’s why I’m running—to bring real solutions and leadership to these pressing issues.

“First, we need to finish the border wall and reinstate President Trump’s Remain in Mexico policy so we know who’s coming into our country before we let them in. We need to equip our border security with the tools they need to keep us safe. The Biden administration has completely dropped the ball on this, and it’s time for decisive action. Ensuring our border is secure is not just a matter of policy but of national security.

“Second, we have to tackle the national debt and rampant inflation caused by reckless Washington spending. Our economy is suffering, and our families are paying the price. Generations of irresponsibility, worsened by COVID-era policies, have crippled our financial stability. We need to rein in government spending, balance the budget, and promote policies that foster economic growth and stability.

“Finally, we need a Congressman who knows how to build coalitions and get things done. As a proven conservative state legislator, I’ve helped cut taxes by over a billion dollars and sponsored and passed crucial legislation to ban dangerous and irreversible transgender surgeries on children. My record is clear and proves I am the most prepared in this race to tackle big issues and get results.”

Case Lawrence: “My top priorities will be 1) Addressing the Chaos at our Southern Border; 2) Eliminate Reckless Spending; and 3) Economic Growth. I am



COURTESY PHOTOS

Candidates for the 3rd Congressional District primary race, clockwise from left: JR Bird, John Dougall, Mike Kennedy, Case Lawrence and Stewart Peay.

an entrepreneur who has spent my career building and creating in the private sector. I started and built a company called CircusTrix (now SkyZone) right here in Provo that has over 5,000 employees worldwide and over 320 locations. I understand the economy and I know how to create jobs. I will take this experience with me to Washington, D.C. to be a leader on economic growth in the House of Representatives.”

Much of the 3rd Congressional District includes federal lands. How would you address public lands?

Bird: “With Utah being a public lands state, I will fight for Utahns to keep access to federal lands for energy exploration and extraction, recreation, and other economic development activities.

“I grew up in a rural Utah community that is reliant on public lands for our livelihoods. I’ve seen firsthand how detrimental poorly thought-through public land policy from out-of-state bureaucrats affects communities. Those closest to the land are the most invested and the best stewards of that land.

“Specifically, I will fight against the recently proposed BLM rule that would make conservation (or non-use) a legal land use. This would allow the BLM to tie up millions of acres and keep tax-paying citizens off federal lands. Congressman John Curtis’ recently passed bipartisan The West Act addresses this BLM rule. I support this legislative fix.”

Dougall: “Whoever controls the land controls the economy. In rural Utah, federal control of public land often controls and disrupts local economies, impacting ranching, recreation, mining, and energy production jobs. That control can whipsaw with each changing administration. This instability challenges communities and schools that rely on local government support, while public lands escape paying taxes but demand local government support.

“The Biden Administration is restricting multiple uses of public lands, affecting oil and gas extraction, rare earth element mining, uranium development, ranching, and recreation. I will fight to unleash our public lands to bolster America’s economy and national security. Promoting energy dominance and reducing dependence on China for critical rare earth elements is vital for global security and economic stability.

“As a scout, I learned to leave my campsite better than I found it. We can be wise stewards of our land and water without crippling our economy. Extracting resources domestically, where environmental standards are higher, is preferable to offshoring to places like Russia or China.

“I once saw a Prius with a ‘Stop mining!’ bumper sticker,

illustrating a disconnect between enjoying modern conveniences and understanding the necessary tradeoffs. Our energy consumption reflects our economic vitality, and Americans demand affordable, reliable power. As we push to electrify our economy, we must avoid California’s mistakes of reducing reliable power sources while increasing demand.”

Kennedy: “Utah lands should be in Utah hands. With over 65% of Utah’s lands under federal control, I will advocate for reforms to the Antiquities Act that empower our local communities, farmers, and ranchers with greater decision-making authority. I support transferring appropriate federally controlled lands to local management, ensuring those closest to the land oversee its sustainable use and preservation. Additionally, I am committed to preventing foreign nations like China from owning U.S. farmland, essential manufacturing facilities, or any land near our military bases, safeguarding our national security and local interests.

“I am dedicated to working alongside Utah’s delegation to pass the Helping Open Underutilized Space to Ensure Shelter Act (HOUSE Act), a strategic free-market approach to the national housing shortage. This critical legislation will utilize select federal lands—excluding national parks and protected areas—to increase the availability of affordable housing for young families and seniors on fixed incomes. By championing the HOUSES Act, I am committed to empowering state and local governments, ensuring fiscal responsibility, and promoting local solutions to make life more affordable in Utah. This collaboration is a cornerstone of my vision for a prosperous Utah, where federal resources are leveraged in a way that meets the community’s needs, ensuring housing is more accessible and affordable through wise and conservative governance.

“Recognizing the importance of local control over Utah’s public lands, I will push for reforms to the Antiquities Act to guarantee that local communities, farmers, and ranchers have a significant role in managing these lands. Transferring appropriate federal lands to state and private management ensures those who live closest to these lands are best positioned to oversee their sustainable use and preservation. This approach not only safeguards our environment but also supports the livelihoods of those who depend on these vital resources, fostering a balanced and prosperous future for Utah.

“By addressing these critical issues with a focus on local empowerment and sustainable management, we can ensure that Utah’s public lands are protected and utilized in a way that benefits all Utahns now and in the future.”

Lawrence: “The people of Utah and those closest to our natural resources are the best equipped to be stewards of that land and those resources. Currently,

over 65% of Utah’s land is controlled by the federal government. We need to stop the commandeering of additional Utah land through unilateral executive action (like the Antiquities Act); we also need to look for opportunities to move land back into the stewardship of the states. In the past, this has usually only been a ‘one-way’ street of land being taken over by the federal government.

“I strongly support the recent legislation introduced by our Utah Congressional Delegation to combat Biden’s Public Lands Rule that would allow conservation leases on public lands — potentially by organizations or people outside our state — that would preclude economic use and development of those lands.”

Peay: Did not respond.

Do you support Donald Trump as the Republican candidate for president? What are your views on the guilty verdict against him in New York last week?

Bird: “Yes. I support Donald Trump as the Republican nominee.

“The weaponization of our justice system against Donald Trump — a single politician — is deeply troubling to me and opens a Pandora’s box that we have never seen in this country before. I believe our justice system is resilient and can be repaired through much-needed reforms to the DOJ, FBI and other federal law enforcement agencies.”

Dougall: “Congress is failing. Rather than being cheerleaders for one administration or another, Congress should oversee whoever is president.

“We all remember Jan. 6, 2021 — an extremely dark day in America’s history. Rioters violently attacked the U.S. Capitol and assaulted Capitol police officers, disrupting the vital constitutional process of electoral vote counting. Rather than promptly deploying military personnel to protect the Congress and restore the constitutional process, Trump watched and tweeted, condemning his Vice President, tweeting, ‘Mike Pence didn’t have the courage to do what should have been done’ while Capitol rioters chanted, ‘Hang Mike Pence!’ Trump called legislators to stall the constitutional count in a desperate attempt to cling to power.

“Sedition is inciting people to rebel against the government, intending to disrupt it. Trump swore an oath to uphold the U.S. Constitution. Rather than performing his constitutional duty, Trump shirked it, actively undercutting the constitutional functioning of government to further his personal agenda. Trump was seditious. I publicly condemned him. I, too, had sworn an oath to defend the Constitution.

“Many candidates claim we should only care about win-

ning. But I was taught that it is better to lose doing what’s right than win doing what’s wrong. Principles matter. I take pride in the fact that I am the ONLY candidate who has not pledged allegiance to Trump. I will provide adult leadership, supporting good policies and checking our leaders’ worst tendencies.

“I will focus on federal issues, not micromanaging state issues.”

Kennedy: “When one of his toughest critics, Senator Mitt Romney, calls the event ‘political malpractice,’ it’s safe to say it wasn’t handled properly. The case will continue to be appealed and likely overturned. I see these questions as a distraction from issues we can impact in Congress if we focus on them. The Biden Administration has been failing the American people. Families across the country are struggling to put food on their tables, gas in their cars, and we have a border that’s wide open. Instead of being asked how we fix these issues or restore trust in Washington, we are being asked about my opinion of a New York court case we can’t impact. I support President Trump in the upcoming election because the cost of another four years of the Biden administration is one that too many families can’t bear. Please go to MikeKennedyforUtah.com to learn more about me and where I stand on the issues.”

Lawrence: “I support Donald Trump as our Republican nominee for President. I could have enthusiastically supported (Ron) DeSantis or (Nikki) Haley also had they been our nominee. Look, I don’t endorse the personal behavior of Donald Trump and many of his antics, but what we can’t do is allow another four years of Joe Biden, or should I say a few more months of Joe Biden and 3.5 years of Kamala Harris. For the first time in history, we have two candidates for President who have a four-year administration that we can probe and judge. There is no question that our country was better off during the Trump presidency. As Republicans, we have got to be smarter team players and unite in order to win and move a conservative agenda forward for our country. I am a strong enough leader that will not be afraid to call out inappropriate behavior by Trump, but can also work with him constructively to get things done.

“As for the New York trial and recent conviction, I am concerned about the use of our justice system to pursue political agendas. Almost all objective legal observers have concluded that the New York hush money case would not have been brought against any individual other than Donald Trump. We cannot allow the weaponization of our institutions for political purposes. I will be a leader who seeks to encourage faith and trust in our institutions through accountability, fairness and de-politicization.”

Peay: Did not respond.

What are your budget priorities? Where do you think government spending could be cut and where are you willing to spend?

Bird: “It is well documented that the federal budget (or lack of one) is a complete mess. Tax revenue is at all-time highs, but federal spending also is at all-time highs. We do not have a revenue problem. We have a spending problem. I believe that \$34 trillion in federal debt is unsustainable and a major national security risk. If we just kept our spending at FY 23/24 levels we would cut our annual deficit spending in half — that is how bloated the federal spending is this year!

“There are many ways to cut spending I want to pursue, including cutting and consolidating redundant federal agencies. I am open to considering a variety of entitlement spending reforms so we can ensure that people are being taken care of but are moving toward productivity and self-reliance wherever possible. Ultimately I want to see these programs moved too and administered by the states.

“Two other ideas I think would help cut spending are, first, single-subject legislation

that would make OMNIBUS and other large spending bills impossible. Second, I would like to propose legislation that until the U.S. House passes a budget for the year, no other matters may be brought to the House floor.”

Dougall: “The federal government is seven times larger than it needed to be. National defense must be its top priority, while states or individuals can manage most other functions.

“I support cutting programs not clearly delineated in the U.S. Constitution, including eliminating the Departments of Education, Housing and Urban Development, Labor, and Agriculture. Additionally, I’d reduce the size of the Departments of Commerce, EPA, Transportation, Energy, Interior, Justice, Health and Human Services, and Homeland Security and I’d cut wasteful activities in the Department of Defense.

“Unfortunately, most federal spending is on autopilot, removed from the regular budget process. Congress defers fiscal crises to the next generation, avoiding ‘mandatory’ spending cuts while offering ‘free stuff’ funded by future taxpayers. Politicians use budget gimmicks to hide the true cost of their spending. Officials falsely claimed the recent ‘minibus’ bill resulted in cuts to the FBI and EPA budgets but those budgets grew through earmarks and slush funds. Congress games the Congressional Budget Office’s 10-year window to appear fiscally responsible while inflating costs in later years (outside the budget window).

“As your auditor, I’ve been your watchdog. I’ll continue fighting for transparency and accountability. Congress should eliminate regulations and tax policies that have eroded America’s industrial base. Reagan preached peace through strength. Congress must strengthen and align our military for emerging threats while avoiding political distractions and excessive international involvement.

“By focusing on these priorities, we can reduce unnecessary federal spending, increase accountability, strengthen national security, and restore individual liberty and state sovereignty.”

Kennedy: “My priorities are securing our border and keeping our families safe while providing relief to struggling families and small businesses that have been crushed over the last few years due to inflation and poor government policies.

“Tackling wasteful spending and addressing the national debt requires a comprehensive approach. Here are some specific actions I would support:

“1. Returning discretionary spending to pre-pandemic levels and freezing it there. This will help us make thoughtful decisions about where our money should go and ensure any future increases are kept below inflation.

“2. Single-subject legislation to eliminate the pork-filled omnibus bills and continuing resolutions that lead to unchecked spending. This approach makes the budgeting process more transparent and focused.

“3. Passing a Balanced Budget Amendment is crucial to ensure the government cannot spend more than it takes in. This principle will help secure the future of our economy.

“4. Cutting through the red tape and eliminating unnecessary bureaucratic waste. With years of proven experience balancing Utah’s budget and delivering tax cuts, I know that a disciplined fiscal approach leads to prosperity.

“5. The REINS Act, requiring major regulations to be approved by Congress before they take effect. This will ensure that big decisions affecting the economy and individual freedoms are made openly and democratically, bringing power back to the people’s representatives.

“Through common sense measures, we can reduce our national debt and create a more efficient, accountable government that serves the American people effectively. It’s time to cut through the nonsense and put American families first.”

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Using a ‘sham case’ to undermine democracy

“A sham case, and everyone knows it.” So writes the iconoclastic Matt Taibbi, once counted as a left-wing writer, and he’s not the only one from outside MAGA precincts who has been appalled by the Manhattan district attorney’s case that produced a guilty verdict against former President Donald Trump.

“Bragg should have settled the case against Trump, as would have been normal procedure. But he made a political decision,” Sen. Mitt Romney (R-Utah) told The Atlantic’s McKay Coppins. Romney, the target of repeated Trump insults and one of seven Republican senators who voted for his impeachment and removal, concluded, “Democrats think they can put out the Trump fire with oxygen. It’s political malpractice.”

A longer and more detailed condemnation of the prosecution comes astonishingly from CNN contributor and former Alvin Bragg colleague Elie Honig: “The jury did its job, and this case was an ill-conceived, unjustified mess.” “Trump cannot be permitted

to engage in wanton lawbreaking, but neither can he be subjected to prosecution that risks even the appearance of retaliation,” New York magazine’s Jonathan Chait wrote. He argues persuasively that liberals who decried former President Bill Clinton’s impeachment for lying under oath about personal conduct are inconsistent in defending the Trump prosecution and verdict.

Those seeking definitive explanations of the flaws of the prosecution’s case can consult the works of National Review’s Andrew McCarthy and Dan McLaughlin. For a briefer version, consult The New York Times’ Maureen Dowd, who “found the guilty verdicts bracing” but admitted “the case was a stretch.”

Will the label “convicted felon” damage Trump or, as some Democrats surely hope, destroy his chances of winning a second term as president? Earlier polling, asking respondents whether a conviction or a jail sentence would cause Trump voters to change their minds, suggested perhaps a 10th of his voters would.

That would make what has been a close race, with Trump barely leading in national surveys and by wider margins in several target

states, into a victory for President Joe Biden. But voters are poor predictors of what they would do in hypothetical scenarios. The few polls conducted since the verdict was announced suggest many fewer voters are changing their votes.

An optimistic Biden supporter can find evidence there has been a 1% or 2% shift in his direction. Perhaps the strongest evidence comes from the Republican polling firm Echelon Insights, which re-interviewed respondents who had been equally divided, 47% to 47%, and found they favored Biden by a 49% to 47% margin.

But that’s within the statistical margin of error. Perhaps, as my Washington Examiner colleague Byron York wrote, “We’ll know more in a few weeks.”

Such historical precedent as there is suggests most voters, like most politicians and pundits, will split along partisan lines. That’s what happened in the 1998-99 Clinton impeachment case, in which there was no doubt Clinton committed perjury by lying under oath in a federal court proceeding, but in which almost all Democrats argued the subject of a lie was a personal matter unrelated to his conduct as president.

Clinton’s lies did actually have policy consequences — by ending his negotiations with former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich over entitlement reform. But party lines mostly prevailed; only five House Democrats voted for impeachment, and no Senate Democrat voted for removal.

In contrast, in the Feb. 2021 Senate vote on whether to remove Trump for his conduct on Jan. 6, a matter clearly related to conduct, seven Republican senators voted for removal. The Bragg case obviously has its roots in personal conduct, as Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine), one of those seven, recognized. Bragg, she said, “brought these charges precisely because of who the defendant was rather than because of any specified criminal conduct.”

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Have any active Republicans joined the large majority of Democrats hailing the verdict? The closest I’ve seen is former Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, who is running for the Senate in heavily Democratic (65% to 32% Biden in 2020) Maryland. “Regardless of the result,” he tweeted, “I urge all Americans to respect the verdict and the legal process.”

Hogan’s brief comment gave no reason for respecting this particular legal process. Nor did he touch on the anomaly that the Democrats, who claim Trump would undermine the democratic process, are arguably undermining democracy themselves by using a sham case to disqualify the other party’s democratically chosen nominee. Who’s undermining democracy now?

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 10, the 162nd day of 2024. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History
On June 10, 1967, six days of war in the Mideast involving Israel, Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Iraq ended as Israel and Syria accepted a United Nations-mediated cease-fire.

On this date
In 1692, the first execution resulting from the Salem witch trials in Massachusetts took place as Bridget Bishop was hanged.

In 1907, eleven men in five cars set out from the French embassy in Beijing on a race

to Paris. (Prince Scipione Borghese of Italy was the first to arrive in the French capital two months later.)

In 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio, by Dr. Robert Holbrook Smith and William Griffith Wilson.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed into law the Equal Pay Act of 1963, aimed at eliminating wage disparities based on gender.

In 1971, President Richard M. Nixon lifted a two-decades-old trade embargo on China.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy

Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six others; he was recaptured June 13.

In 1978, Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauthen, won the 110th Belmont Stakes to claim horse racing’s 11th Triple Crown.

In 1991, 11-year-old Jaycee Dugard of South Lake Tahoe, California, was abducted by Phillip and Nancy Garrido; Jaycee was held by the couple for 18 years before she was found by authorities.

In 2009, James von Brunn, an 88-year-old white supremacist, opened fire in the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., killing security guard Stephen T. Johns. (Von Brunn died at a North

Carolina hospital in January 2010 while awaiting trial.)

In 2013, a trial began in Sanford, Florida, in the trial of neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman, charged with second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin. (Zimmerman was acquitted.)

In 2016, Muhammad Ali was laid to rest in his hometown of Louisville, Kentucky, after an all-day send-off. “Mr. Hockey” Gordie Howe, who set scoring records that stood for decades, died in Sylvania, Ohio, at 88.

In 2020, protesters pulled down a century-old statue of Confederate President Jefferson Davis in Richmond,

Virginia, the former capital of the Confederacy.

In 2022, Britney Spears married her longtime partner Sam Asghari at a Southern California ceremony that came months after the pop superstar won her freedom from a court conservatorship. (Asghari would file for divorce 14 months later.)

In 2023, Ted Kaczynski, the Harvard-educated mathematician known as the “Unabomber” who retreated to a dingy shack in the Montana wilderness and ran a 17-year bombing campaign that killed three people and injured 23 others, died at a federal prison medical center.

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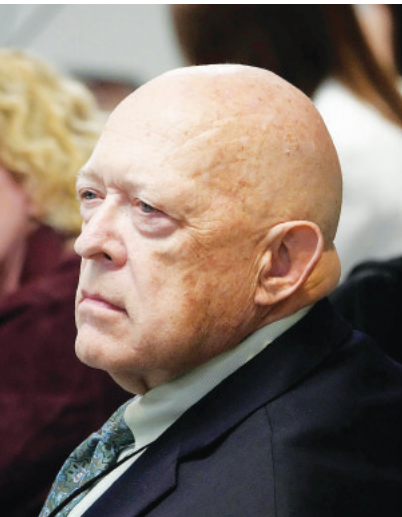
resulted in the “cyberbullying” and “harassment” of a student.
Do you agree or disagree with the board’s decision? Why or why not? (100 words max)

Boothe: Natalie Cline, unfortunately, crossed the line in her choice to post a student’s photograph, exposing that student and her family to unwanted and highly inappropriate intrusions into their private lives. Such actions from a trusted, elected official are not acceptable. I have supported the board’s decision from the beginning of the discussion. It is my responsibility to protect Utah’s school children. In this unfortunate incident, a talented student-athlete was placed in a situation she should have never been in. We must unite in our commitment to protect Utah’s children.

Bartholomew: Did not respond.
List what you believe are the top five challenges facing public education in Utah, ranking them with No. 1 as the most critical. (100 words max)

Boothe: I believe that the top five challenges facing public education in Utah are the following: 1) Making certain that funds for public education remain in public education and are not lost to other programs; 2) Assuring that the physical and emotional safety of our students is a non-negotiable priority, 3) Working for smaller class sizes in our state with an ever-increasing population; 4) Providing initiatives to encourage high quality teacher candidates to enter public education; 5) Increasing opportunities for individualized instruction to facilitate maximum growth for each student.

Bartholomew: Did not respond.
For or against: Are you voting



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Randy Boothe, left, and Cari Bartholomew, candidates for the GOP nomination for Utah State Board of Education District 13.

for or against the constitutional amendment that removes the requirement that income taxes be used for education and social services?



Boothe: AGAINST
Bartholomew: Did not respond.
For or against: Did you support or oppose HB29, which created a

process for banning books from Utah schools statewide if at least three school districts or at least two school districts and five charter schools determine it amounts to “objective sensitive material?”

Boothe: I am FOR HB29

Bartholomew: Did not respond.
Yes or no: Do you support policies/laws that seek to eliminate diversity, equity, and inclusion initiatives in Utah’s K-12 public schools?

Boothe: I will abide by the law, and I will continue to identify barriers to educational equity, recommending policies and practices to address those barriers, and fostering an inclusive environment where every student has the opportunity to succeed.

Bartholomew: Did not respond.

Deaths

From A1

The search, conducted by members of the Utah County Search and Rescue team and several area fire departments, was aided by a Utah Department of Public Safety helicopter. The woman’s body was not located until Friday night, KSL NewsRadio reported, by which time it had become unsafe to attempt a recovery, a sheriff’s office spokesperson told the media outlet.
Her body was retrieved Saturday morning.
On Saturday afternoon, a boy fell into the rapidly running water near Bridal Veil Falls, Sgt. Spencer Cannon told the Daily Herald. Search and rescue personnel and firefighters from multiple agencies responded to the area to get him out.
Cannon said the child was spotted several times along the river as crews made several attempts to rescue him. “When you have a body in the water like that, with the water running as high as it is, you go through some areas that are a little bit more shallow, so you can see him. Or just sometimes the turbulence and the turmoil in the water will cause their body to come up towards the surface. But then it might be like little eddies that kind of stir it back down, so they may go a fair distance where you can’t see the body and that’s kind of what happened,” Cannon explained.
An Orem firefighter trained in swift-water rescue jumped into the fast-moving river and with help from a search and rescue team member who deployed a rope was

ultimately able to pull the boy from the water.
The child was in the river for over half an hour and had traveled about 4 miles before being rescued just south of 800 North and University Avenue.
He was taken to a nearby hospital where he died a short time later, Cannon told the Daily Herald.
A cause of death was not given, but it’s suspected to be due to hypothermia due to very cold water from spring runoff.
Officials had already warned of high and fast-moving water along the river, citing dangerous conditions, and urged parents to keep young kids away from river edges and banks.
“The Provo River is currently running at a very fast rate throughout the county. It is EXTREMELY dangerous to recreate anywhere nearby - PLEASE STAY AWAY,” a post by the Provo Police Department’s Facebook page states. “Consider alternative locations until the flow returns to normal. If you do visit parks or trails along the Provo River, stay at least 40 feet away from riverbanks.”
On Friday, the Bureau of Reclamation in Provo said the river was near flood stage, declaring an “Emergency Level 1” alert regarding high flows coming out of Deer Creek Dam. “River flows downstream have increased to approximately 2,000 (cubic feet per second),” officials said in a social media post. “There may be minor flooding along the Provo River over the next few days.”
Cannon said the 12-year-old boy is from Arizona and was visiting Utah with family.

Lyman

From A1

considered to be a gendered verbal attack.” Once Lyman began using expletives including the f-word, the SITLA employees walked out of the meeting, the report states.
On Friday, Lyman, a Blanding Republican and the lone remaining GOP challenger to Utah Gov. Spencer Cox, defended his conduct in the meeting. In an initial, more tempered statement, he told Utah News Dispatch that environmental groups are colluding with federal and state agencies, which impacts his district.
In a later statement, he added: “Yes, I said it and I will say it again. They’re taking all of the f----- land.”
According to the investigation, the meeting was originally scheduled to discuss HB320, a bill Lyman sponsored but never passed. It would have prohibited state employees or contractors from getting a financial bonus “for overseeing the sale of trust lands” while giving the Legislature more power over SITLA.
According to the report, Lyman accused SITLA staff of “making up” the fiscal note attached to the bill. A finance officer then suggested Lyman and SITLA meet in person in his office, per the investigation. The names of the SITLA employees are redacted in the investigation.
During the meeting, “it quickly became clear to (the SITLA employees) that Rep. Lyman was not actually interested in talking about the financial numbers in the fiscal note,” the report states.
“Rep. Lyman said he ‘didn’t care about the numbers. He just wanted to make SITLA do things it was ‘supposed to be doing anyway,’” the investigation notes. “He claimed that (redacted) and the people at SITLA were either ‘idiots,’ or they had been ‘duped by the Red Rock Wilderness conspiracy.’ He said (redacted) and her colleagues ‘don’t know what [they’re] doing.’ He said SITLA is a ‘failed agency’ and that if he had his way, he would dissolve SITLA except for the fact that he did not trust the Utah State Legislature to take over.”
The investigation notes that a SITLA employee tried to “redirect the conversation,” but “Rep. Lyman just got more and more aggravated.”
That’s when one of the female SITLA

employees told Lyman, “We’re going to have to agree to disagree,” the report states.
According to the investigative report, Lyman “parroted back” what the SITLA employee said, “In a high-pitched voice while gesturing with his hands and tilting his head in a manner that made it clear to both (female employees) that Rep. Lyman was mocking based on her gender.”
One of the employees later told an investigator she considered the representative’s conduct to be “misogynistic.”
Lyman then continued discussing the Bears Ears land swap, which is when he began to use explicit language, according to the report, telling SITLA employees: “You’re trading out the f----- lands” or “You’re trading out of f----- land in Bears Ears.”
The SITLA employees began to leave Lyman’s office, and one of them told the representative “his conduct was unprofessional.”
Lyman asked how, to which the employee responded, “You just yelled the F-word at us,” according to the report. Lyman denied doing so, the investigation states. The SITLA employees “said they had all heard it. Rep. Lyman then said he was not saying it at them; he was merely talking about the land,” according to the report.
As they were trying to leave the office, Lyman “went back to accusing SITLA of taking kickbacks and receiving commissions on land sales.”
A SITLA employee disputed the accusation, telling him “she was certain that was not happening.” Again, Lyman “mimicked what (the female employee) had just said, using a high-pitched voice and gesturing with his hands.”
The two employees then left Lyman’s office. “As they exited, Rep. Lyman said, ‘I’m not done with you yet,’” the investigator reported.
In an attempt to “memorialize” their recollection of the meeting and out of fear that Lyman would harm SITLA’s reputation, the employees wrote a bullet list of the events, according to the report.
A copy of the bullet points obtained by Utah News Dispatch detail exactly what is noted in the investigation, including a claim that Lyman spent about “10 minutes being verbally abusive, accusing us of being incompetent and not doing our jobs, saying we are either stupid or being

duped into the Red Rock Wilderness conspiracy, telling us SITLA is a failed agency and that he would dissolve it if he trusted the legislature more.”
Both female employees told investigators that they were hesitant to attend another private meeting with Lyman. One said she would not meet with him “unless there were men with her” — the other said she would decline any invitation unless it was in conjunction with a public hearing.
However, both employees said they never felt physically threatened by Lyman, according to the investigation.
As part of the investigation, the investigator wrote that he interviewed three people who were present at the Jan. 25 meeting, but he did not interview Lyman. Lyman told House Speaker Mike Schultz, R-Hooper, he didn’t want to be interviewed, which is why Schultz instructed the investigator to draft the report without speaking to him, according to House staff.
After interviewing the three other people present in the meeting and “in response to a question from Speaker Mike Schultz, I opined that it was unlikely that anything Rep. Phil Lyman might say in an interview would alter my answers to the questions identified above,” the investigator wrote. “Accordingly, Speaker Schultz instructed me to draft my report without speaking with Rep. Lyman.”
Schultz was advised by attorneys to hire external counsel to conduct the investigation. In a Friday statement to Utah News Dispatch, Schultz acknowledged Lyman’s behavior was “unprofessional” but the investigation concluded he did not break any laws.
“Earlier this year, a complaint was brought to our attention against one of our House members. We followed all processes and procedures to address the concern in a timely, professional, and fair matter including hiring outside counsel to conduct a thorough and impartial investigation,” Schultz said in the statement.
A request for comment from SITLA officials was not immediately returned Friday evening.
Contributing: Katie McKellar

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3rd House

From A4

Lawrence: “Over the last four years, we have seen huge aggregated spending bills, including the American Rescue Plan, the Inflation Reduction Act and the Infrastructure Bill. These huge spending bills are additive to baseline budgets and have contributed significantly to our national debt. Although there are some legitimate investments

in these bills — especially in the Infrastructure Bill — there is far too much spending on unproven green energy initiatives and social pet projects. We need to eliminate these giveaways. Nowhere is this more disheartening and morally wrong than the forgiveness of student loan debt for a certain class of American people. In addition, we cannot meaningfully reduce our debt without the courage to make necessary changes to our entitlement programs. I will be a

leader who does not shy away from difficult decisions budget decisions.
“We live in a world on fire and there are threats to our security on multiple fronts across the globe. Meanwhile, our military infrastructure is woefully behind and unprepared. We need to look at making upgrade investments to keep America safe in the new state of play in the world.”

Peay: Did not respond.

Rep. John Curtis started the Conservative Climate Caucus while representing the 3rd Congressional District. If elected, would you support the caucus or go in a different direction regarding climate issues?

Bird: “Yes, I would support the Conservative Climate Caucus, and I think it’s a platform to facilitate accurate and honest conversation about energy and the environment. Having 24 years of experience in the energy industry, I’m uniquely qualified to bring a different but valuable point of view on how energy has benefited humanity, the reality of the pros and cons of mineral extraction, and what we are doing as an industry to mitigate the negative impacts. The fact is, we do it cleaner,

safer, and more reliably than anyone else in the world and will continue to do so. I think Republicans understand the balance between the economic benefits of cheap energy and keeping the environment clean better than anyone else.”

Dougall: “I support the Conservative Climate Caucus and its efforts to address climate issues from a conservative perspective. Environmental stewardship and economic growth are not mutually exclusive.
“Republicans cannot allow Democrats to control this issue. Democrats turned climate from science into religion, leaving the science on the table for Republicans to seize. The climate is changing and our activities have some impact. But the Democrats’ policies to create endless bureaucratic red tape, shut down energy development and exports, and stifle the deployment of modern nuclear reactors have actually resulted in worse environmental impacts. We must look past the talking points and intentions and analyze actual outcomes.
“I support a diverse, market-driven, all-of-the-above energy portfolio that includes traditional, reliable energy sources as well as net-zero energy sources, like nuclear, geothermal, hydroelectric, and renewable energy sources. Americans demand reliable, affordable energy as well as clean air and clean water. I oppose the government stifling competition and distorting the market. I would eliminate all tax

subsidies, tax incentives, and government grants that funnel taxpayer money to politically connected industries and favored agendas. Our increasing energy consumption is a sign of our economic vitality. We will not conserve ourselves into prosperity. Emerging technologies are driving greater demand for energy. I support energy dominance, which reduces reliance on foreign energy sources and strengthens national security. When Biden blocked LNG exports, he drove European nations into dependence on Russia. When misguided West Coast states block LNG export terminals, they drive our Indo-Pacific partners toward reliance on China and Russia.”

Kennedy: “We all want clean air and clean water. I have met and spoken with Congressman Curtis and others about this caucus more than once. I fully support American energy independence and dominance. I also understand that we can either choose to be part of the conversation or be left out of it.
“We all value clean air and clean water and are committed to protecting the future for our children and grandchildren. We need energy that is both affordable and reliable. My approach promotes ramping up domestic energy production to achieve energy independence and ensure America’s energy dominance. We put a man on the moon, and I’m confident that we can balance environmental stewardship with economic growth.

“It’s important to recognize that major polluters like China and India continue to increase their emissions. When we limit our own energy production, we risk losing American jobs and affordable energy, benefiting countries less concerned with our environment and allowing them to capitalize on economic opportunities at our expense. I support American energy and jobs. I do not support shipping these jobs overseas where it does more harm to our environment and economy. Other nations should be buying energy from us, not from countries like China and Russia.
“By focusing on conservative and common-sense policies that boost our domestic energy sector while protecting our environment, we can lead the world in innovation and sustainability. I will always stand up for families and be a strong voice for our district in every conversation that affects our future.”
Lawrence: “I support John’s effort to ensure a conservative voice is at the table for climate policy. I don’t share John’s personal passion for this subject so I won’t be making it a priority of my service. I have had unique and considerable experience with the economy and creating jobs. I will seek committee assignments and caucus memberships that put me in the best position to make an impact on economic growth.”
Peay: Did not respond.

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND DIVISION

In re Franciscan Friars of California, Inc.

Case No. 23-41723 WJL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT, on December 31, 2023, Franciscan Friars of California, Inc. (the “**Debtor**”) filed for bankruptcy protection under chapter 11 of title 11 of the United States Code.

The Bankruptcy Court has established July 19, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. (prevailing Pacific Time) as the deadline to file proofs of claim against the Debtor (the “Bar Date**”).**

If you have a claim against the Debtor, including, without limitation, a claim related to sexual abuse committed by any person connected with the Debtor, you must file a claim on or before the Bar Date.

If you have any questions regarding the claims process and/or you wish to obtain a copy of the proof of claim form, you may do so by: (i) calling Donlin Recano & Company, Inc. at (888) 444-4055; (ii) visiting the Debtor’s restructuring website at <https://www.donlinrecano.com/ffc>; and/or (iii) emailing inquiries to ffcinfo@dcrc.equiniti.com.

IF YOU DO NOT TIMELY FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM, YOU MAY FORFEIT YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE ON ANY PLAN OF REORGANIZATION AND TO SHARE IN ANY DISTRIBUTIONS TO CREDITORS IN CONNECTION WITH THE DEBTOR’S CHAPTER 11 CASE.

NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

BYU finishes with 6 First Team All-Americans

BYU's Sadie Sargent competes in the 5,000-meter race during the 2024 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon, on Saturday. COURTESY BYU PHOTO



BY ZACH HUNTER
BYU Sports Information

BYU's Sadie Sargent and Cierra Tidwell Allphin secured First Team All-America status on Saturday afternoon as the Cougars wrapped up competition at the 2024 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon.

BYU concluded the national meet with six First Team All-Americans split evenly with three on the women's side and three on the men's side.

On Saturday, Sadie Sargent finished eighth overall in the finals of the 5,000-meters running 15:30.63. Sargent sat in 11th for a majority of the race but accelerated in the final laps and leaned at the finish to secure All-American status. In the final outdoor race of her collegiate career not only did Sargent set a personal best by four seconds but now owns the

third-fastest time in program history and fastest time every run by a Cougar at the national meet.

"I'm very grateful for the journey and for Coach [Diljeet] Taylor believing in me through all of these years," Sargent said. "I'm also grateful for my teammates. I trained with some of the best women in the nation, and they pushed me to get to this point."

Cierra Tidwell Allphin cleared 1.87m/6-1.5 in the high jump to tie for seventh overall and earn First Team All-American status. The senior became the fourth female BYU high jumper to become a six-time All-American. Tidwell Allphin secured a season best in the event which also featured three jumpers that cleared 1.97m/6-5.5.

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UTAH STATE HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS

FOUR-PEAT



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Morgan Beckstrom of the South Utah County club competes in the barrel racing competition on the final day of the Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Saturday.

SF's Morgan Beckstrom closes prep career with 4th state title, Haskell wins all-around

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

The conclusion of each Utah State High School Rodeo Finals is a culmination of uncountable hours of effort and determination, both for the season and for careers.

It's an incredible feeling for those athletes when the result is victory, particularly when it's the end of an era.

That's what both Spanish Fork senior Morgan Beckstrom and Salem Hills senior Luke

Haskell experienced at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Saturday as they wrapped up their time in Utah high school rodeo with two more impressive achievements.

For someone who has enjoyed winning so many championships in her barrel racing career, you might think Beckstrom would be completely at ease — but that wasn't the case.

"I was super nervous," Beckstrom said. "I didn't eat at all. I came in try to think that I've won it three times, so if I don't win it this year

I'm going to be fine. I've done so well and I was proud of my mare. But I was so nervous."

Fortunately for Beckstrom, her horse Sling-shot loves to compete at state and she came ready to run.

"I had a good run solid run and I was second in the first go-round," Beckstrom said. "I was like OK, just keep the barrels clean. I went into the second round and I ended up

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BYU MEN'S BASKETBALL



COURTESY BYU ATHLETICS

Former BYU men's basketball coach Frank Arnold died Saturday at the age of 89. He was the head coach of the Cougars from 1975 to 1983.

Former coach Frank Arnold dies

He coached BYU to 3 appearances in NCAA tourney

BYU SPORTS INFORMATION

Frank Arnold, who served as BYU men's basketball head coach from 1975-83, passed away on Saturday at the age of 89.

Arnold became the 13th head coach in program history, following a four-year stint at UCLA helping the Bruins win three NCAA Championships. He also served as an assistant coach at Oregon under Steve Belko, who coached him at Idaho State.

During his time in Provo, Arnold went 137-94 winning three Western Athletic Conference titles and coached the Cougars to three NCAA Tournament appearances including the program's only trip to the Elite Eight in 1981.

Led John R. Wooden Award winner Danny Ainge and former NBA players Greg Kite and Fred Roberts, BYU was a six-seed for the 1981 NCAA Tournament. After defeating No. 11 seed Princeton and No. 3 seed UCLA in the opening two rounds, BYU faced No. 2 seed Notre Dame in the Sweet 16. In a game where the Cougars trailed by 10 at half-time, Ainge drove the length of the court in the final seconds to score the game-winning basket giving BYU a 51-50 victory over the Fighting Irish. They would later fall to Ralph Sampson and top-seeded Virginia in the Elite Eight, 74-60.

Arnold, a native of Ogden, Utah, later became the head coach at Hawaii from 1985-87 before serving as an assistant coach at Arizona State.

NBA FINALS

Celtics beat Mavericks 105-98, take 2-0 lead

BY JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Jrue Holiday had 26 points and 11 rebounds, and Jayson Tatum made up for a rough shooting night with 12 assists and nine rebounds as the Boston Celtics beat the Dallas Mavericks 105-98 on Sunday night to take a 2-0 lead in the NBA Finals.

Luka Doncic, who was listed as questionable to play less than two hours before the opening tipoff, scored 32 points with 11 rebounds and 11 assists — the first NBA Finals triple-double in Mavericks franchise history. But he missed a one-footed, running floater from 3-point range with 28 seconds left, ending Dallas' last chance at a comeback.

Game 3 is Wednesday night in Dallas. The Mavericks need a win then or in Game 4 on Friday to avoid a sweep and earn a trip back to the Boston Garden, where the local fans are already making space in the rafters for what would be an unprecedented 18th NBA championship banner.



STEVEN SENNE, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Celtics forward Jayson Tatum (0) pressures Dallas Mavericks guard Luka Doncic, front right, during the first half of Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Sunday in Boston.

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LOCAL PRO SPORTS ROUNDUP

Utah Royals, Salt Lake Bees end up with losses

DAILY HERALD

Utah Royals FC fell 1-0 to Washington Spirit in a game at America First Field in Sandy on Saturday evening.

Utah Royals FC returned to its usual 4-3-3 formation after playing in a 3-5-2 last time out against Kansas City Current. Different personnel made up the 11 with Ally Sentnor getting her first start as striker and Lauren Flynn transitioning from center back to left back. The hosts transitioned to a three women frontline in hopes of generating more attacking opportunities.

Building out of the back continued to give Utah Royals trouble as the first chance of the game went to Washington Spirit after a giveaway from Dana Foederer resulted in Trinity Rodman running at Utah’s defense crossing a ball right into Mandy Haught’s hands in the third minute.

The home team had a few chances of its own, with the first coming in the sixth minute of play when Flynn won a 50/50 ball at midfield and released Royal’s captain Paige Monaghan on the left side of the field. Monaghan dribbled into the box but was not able to connect with a teammate for the finishing touch.

Heads up play by veteran Henry in the 15th minute to throw the ball in quickly to Brecken Mozingo, who slotted a pass to Frankie Tagliaferri who found Sentnor at the top of the box. Sentnor received the bouncing ball but saw her effort go over the crossbar.

The first goal of the match belonged to Kate Wiesner in the 26th minute after a misclear off of a Washington Spirit corner kick led to her receiving the ball with back to goal, she was able to turn and get her shot off which went straight into the bottom right corner of Haught’s goal.

Utah Royals FC’s best chance of the first half came in the 34th minute when Foederer found Monaghan on a through ball, after taking Gabby Carle 1v1, her shot rebounded off the outside of the post.



COURTESY PHOTO

Utah and Washington players battle for the ball during the game at America First Field in Sandy on Saturday.

With no changes to start the second half, Flynn immediately was called into action again in the 48th minute, when she made her second goal line clearance in back-to-back games on a Rodman shot from the top of the box. Sentnor was able to create the next chance for Utah, dribbling by a number of players before seeing her shot blocked. Henry recycled the ball and found Sentnor whose half volley went wide in the 53rd minute.

A double sub came in the 57th minute with Fraser and Hannah Betfort coming on for Tagliaferri and Foederer. Fraser immediately got involved in the attack in the 61st minute when she received the ball in midfield and slotted a pass to Sentnor who

found Monaghan open on the right side who had her shot blocked.

Haught came up with another huge save to keep Utah in the game in the 67th minute saving a point-blank effort from former Utah Royal Brittany Ratcliffe. Utah’s next substitution came in the 77th minute as Michele Vasconcelos replaced Mozingo on the right wing.

Haught was the hero once again in the 78th minute soaring across her goal to palm away a chip attempt from Ratcliffe. Utah turned to the bench once last time in the 88th minute when Madison Pogarch and Cam Tucker came on to replace Zoe Burns and Monaghan.

The Royals (1-10-1, 4pts, 14th in NWSL) were not able to produce

anything in the attacking third ending in a goal, coming up short in a 1-0 loss at home to Washington (9-3-0, 27pts, 2nd in NWSL).

Bees suffer first home sweep in three years

The Salt Lake Bees were downed by the Sugar Land Space Cowboys for the sixth consecutive game by a score of 8-4 on Sunday at Smith’s Ballpark, marking the first time the Bees were swept at home since June 1, 2021, against Round Rock.

The Bees were off to an encouraging start as Jordyn Adams smashed a solo home run to lead off the bottom of the first inning to give the home club an early edge.

Sugar Land used a two-out rally in the third inning to take its first lead of the game as three straight Space Cowboys reached via a single and two hit batters to load the bases before Shay Whitcomb lined a single to center field, scoring two runs.

Kyren Paris put on the black and yellow for the first time in his career on Sunday and quickly made his mark, lifting a solo home run to left field and tying the game at 2-2 in ensuing frame.

Quincy Hamilton responded with a big fly of his own in the top of the fourth inning, giving Sugar Land a 3-2 lead with his ninth homer of the season.

Continuing the back-and-forth affair, the Bees leveled the game once again in the home half of the fourth as Elliot Soto recorded a leadoff single and later advanced to second after a pickoff error. Jack Lopez followed with a fly out to right field, advancing Soto to third and setting up a Chad Wallach RBI single through the infield, scoring Soto.

Both teams scored in the fifth inning as Sugar Land grabbed the lead back with a sacrifice fly off the bat of Shay Whitcomb while the Bees used a one-out bases-loaded walk drawn by Niko Goodrum to knot things up at 4-4.

The Space Cowboys used a pair of two-run innings to grab the series finale as Cooper Hummel doubled home a run and a throwing error by Paris allowed a run to score in the seventh inning. Whitcomb put the game away with a two-run home run in the ninth inning, his 13th of the season.

The Bees used four pitchers while the Space Cowboys totaled five arms with Travis MacGregor (L,0-4) taking the loss in relief and Conner Greene (W,5-1) earning the win with a clean sixth inning appearance.

Salt Lake will head back to Sin City to face the Las Vegas Aviators for the second time this season on Tuesday at 8:05 p.m. MT. The Bees finished with a 3-3 split at Las Vegas Stadium in early April.

Panthers shut out Oilers in Game 1 of Stanley Cup Final

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

SUNRISE, Fla. — Sergei Bobrovsky turned the puck over

on the first shift and recovered. He lost his stick for 30 seconds at one point and still made saves. Connor McDavid

put six shots on net, and none of them went in.

Bobrovsky put on a masterclass against McDavid and every other player who dared test him and his teammates pounced when given the chance. As a result, the Florida Panthers are off and rolling in the Stanley Cup Final.

With the goalie everyone simply calls “Bob” unbeatable in stopping all 32 shots he faced from every angle and in every situation in one of the most memorable playoff goaltending performances in recent history and thanks to goals from Carter Verhaeghe and Evan Rodrigues, the Panthers beat the Edmonton Oilers 3-0 on Saturday night in Game 1 of the NHL’s best-of-seven championship series.

“It’s fun to play those guys, those elite guys and it’s a fun atmosphere,” Bobrovsky said. “I am just alive for the opportunity, and I enjoy every second of it.”

Chants of “Bobby! Bobby!” repeated themselves over and over as Bobrovsky turned aside multiple breakaways, stopped McDavid when the reigning and three-time MVP went into turbo mode and flew all around and outside the crease to make Florida’s net an impenetrable fortress.

Bobrovsky, a two-time Vezina Trophy winner for his stellar regular-season play registered his second shut-out of this run and third in the playoffs over his 14-year career. Thanks to him, the Panthers have a lead in the Cup final for the first time in franchise history and are now three wins away from hoisting hockey’s hallowed trophy for the first time.

It didn’t even matter that they were outshot 32-18. Back in the final for a second consecutive season and healthier and more prepared for the moment than in the five-game loss to Vegas a year ago, Florida showed experience on this stage does matter, handling pressure and tense moments throughout like most of its players have been here before.

“We kind of know what it takes this year,” Verhaeghe



MICHAEL LAUGHLIN, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida Panthers goaltender Sergei Bobrovsky falls to the ice during the second period of Game 1 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final against the Edmonton Oilers on Saturday in Sunrise, Fla.



WILFREDO LEE, ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Florida Panthers’ Evan Rodrigues (17) celebrates after scoring during the second period of Game 1 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final against the Edmonton Oilers on Saturday in Sunrise, Fla.

said. “We know how challenging it is, the ups and downs of playoffs and the grind of it. I think that makes us more equipped this year.”

The goals by Verhaeghe and Rodrigues came on the first five shots on net against Edmonton’s Stuart Skinner, who was left out to dry by a slow backcheck and a lost race to the puck. Skinner, who has had his ups and downs this postseason and whose play looked like the biggest question in the series, was hardly to blame for either one.

“Lots to like,” McDavid said. “We didn’t give up too much,

(but) what we did give up was dangerous.”

Edmonton controlled much of the game 5 on 5, extended its streak of penalties killed to 30, and its power play did just about everything right except score. Despite all that, the Oilers find themselves trailing in this core group led by McDavid and Leon Draisaitl’s first appearance in the final.

“We know that we’re going to have to get even better,” coach Kris Knoblauch said. “There are things we’re going to have to look at and try to increase those chances.”

It’s a series featuring the

furthest distance between teams meeting for the Cup, eclipsing the previous record set in 2011 by Boston and Vancouver. The trophy was brought out on to the ice prior to puck drop, similarly to what the league did by shining a spotlight on it in the empty stands in Edmonton four years ago when the playoffs went on in pandemic bubbles.

“Wasn’t really expecting that,” Rodrigues said of an NHL first of the Cup at ice level before the final for the first time since the 1960s. “That was a little bit of chills and a pretty cool moment. It was a pretty nice touch, I’m not going to lie.”

This was the polar opposite of that more recent eerily quiet scene from 2020, with a sellout crowd of 19,543 screaming fans juiced up for a fifth consecutive final featuring a team from the Florida. While 20 playoff games have been played in Canada over the past 20 seasons, this was the 22nd in the Sunshine State over that time.

Another is set for Monday when these teams return for Game 2.

“It’s a long series,” Bobrovsky said. “We’re going to reset, refocus and get ready for the next fight.”

ON THE AIR

COLLEGE BASEBALL NCAA Tournament: Super Regionals		
Oregon St. at Kentucky, Game 3 (If Necessary)	TBD	TBD
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Florida at Clemson, Game 3 (If Necessary)	TBD	TBD
Oregon at Texas A&M, Game 3 (If Necessary)	TBD	TBD

MLB BASEBALL		
Baltimore at Tampa Bay	4:30 p.m.	FS1
Regional Coverage	7:30 p.m.	MLB

NHL HOCKEY Stanley Cup Final		
Edmonton at Florida, Game 2	6 p.m.	ABC

SOCCER (MEN’S) International Friendly		
Czech Republic vs. North Macedonia	9:50 a.m.	FS2
Netherlands vs. Iceland	12:30 p.m.	FS2
The Soccer Tournament		
TBD, Final, Cary, N.C.	6:30 p.m.	ESPNEWS

SOCCER (WOMEN’S) The Soccer Tournament		
TBD, Final, Cary, N.C.	5 p.m.	ESPNU

SOFTBALL Athletes Unlimited		
Team Wiggins vs. Team Leach	4 p.m.	ESPNEWS
Team Warren vs. Team Leach	6:30 p.m.	ESPNU

TENNIS		
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WNBA BASKETBALL		
Indiana at Connecticut	5 p.m.	NBA

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

UTAH ROYALS

SUNDAY at Bay FC	8 p.m.
TV: CBSN	

FRIDAY, JUNE 21 at Orlando	6 p.m.
TV: Prime Video (online)	

REAL SALT LAKE

SATURDAY at Montreal	5:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)	

Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 at Kansas City	6:30 p.m.

TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
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SATURDAY, JUNE 22
vs. L.A. Galaxy 7:30 p.m. |

TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7

UTAH WARRIORS

SUNDAY at New England	1 p.m.
TV: FS1	

Radio: ESPN 700	
SATURDAY, JUNE 22 vs. Dallas	8 p.m.
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JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

Luke Haskell of the South Utah County club, right, competes in the team roping competition with Heath Hammerstrom of the West Desert club on the final day of the Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Saturday.

Rodeo

From B1

winning it in 15.758 second, which was the fastest run of the week, and I was just so happy.”

Her previous fastest time in the event was in the 15.8 second range, so to have the fastest time of her career in her last state finals was a special moment.

“Some people don’t get to have a great state finals their senior year,” Beckstrom said. “But all four years I’ve had a great state finals. I couldn’t ask any more of my mare. She just did it all for me. She was so good.”

She explained that the connection she has with Slingshot can be hard to understand for those who don’t work closely with equine athletes.

“We kind of butt heads because she’s kind of hard to work,” Beckstrom said with a grin. “I’ll warm her up and she’ll do a little buck. Everyone is like, are we going to be alright? And I’m like, yeah, this is how she is. She just does that. But we get along get together.

“My grandpa says that I ride her the best. She likes to break on those barrels really hard and my grandpa said that I get her out of them. I just love that me and her have a good bond together.”

The results have been so stunning that they are almost unbelievable, even for Beckstrom.

“She (Slingshot) has won 11 go-rounds at state, including all of my state finals and she won a go-round with my sister,” Beckstrom said. “For a horse to win 11 go-rounds is crazy. Every time she just comes and works and does so well. She knows it’s go time.”

Their final performance on Saturday wasn’t spectacular but it was a solid run and enough for Beckstrom to complete the perfect four-peat, winning the state title in the



Morgan Beckstrom of the South Utah County club gets congratulated after winning the state title in barrel racing on the final day of the Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Saturday.



Luke Haskell of the South Utah County club poses for a photo after winning the boys all-around title at the Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Saturday.

event all four years she could.

“I literally think to myself that I’ve gotten the most out of high school rodeo,” Beckstrom said. “I’ve won four state titles, a world title, and so many rodeos. It’s just crazy

to think how much I’ve gotten out of it. I’m going to miss it for sure.”

Haskell’s story is a little bit different, but he also capped his senior year off in style.

He’s been one of those ath-

letes who has always been very good but rarely gotten to the top. He said that’s kind of how it’s been for the other rodeo competitors in his family.

In 2024, however, he put in the time and effort to do multiple events, including cow cutting, team roping, and tiedown roping. As the season progressed, he racked up more and more points toward winning the boys all-around championship.

“It’s practice, practice, practice,” Haskell said. “I’m just constantly going, just trying to excel in each of my events.”

Coming into the state finals, it looked like he was in good position – but he didn’t want to get complacent.

“I didn’t keep my hopes up very high,” Haskell said. “I was just trying to stay humble and not get too big headed about it.”

But when the final points were tallied on Saturday afternoon, he had done enough to hold off challenges from his South Utah County club teammates Brit Bradford and Jaydon Warner to win the title.

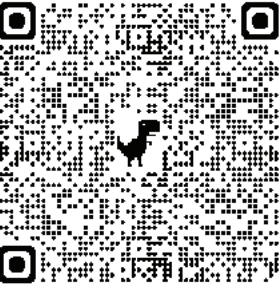
“It’s great,” Haskell said. “It means a lot to me. My family has never had an all-around win or a state win in anything. It’s just kind of great to have that in my family. They’ve worked so hard just with all these events and spent so much time on each one.”

Haskell and Beckstrom will both compete at the national high school finals in Rock Springs in July, but then their paths will diverge.

Haskell plans to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and then hopes to take up rodeo again, while Beckstrom plans to start her professional career.

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“My sister and I went to our first pro rodeo already and we placed fourth and fifth,” Beckstrom said. “I think high school rodeo has definitely prepared me for it. There will be some changes, but I’m excited. I’ll be going to a lot of rodeos with the goal of becoming the Rookie of the Year.”

Now that they are at the end of their time in high school rodeo, Beckstrom and Haskell took a moment to pass on a little advice to the next generation.

“Don’t take it too seriously,” Beckstrom said. “Have fun and just do what you do best.”

Haskell feels similarly, saying that one of the most important things is to find the right balance.

“Don’t burn yourself out,” Haskell said. “Do as much as you can but don’t do too much. You don’t want to kill yourself off. Just try to have fun with it.”

In addition to Beckstrom and Haskell’s victories, three athletes representing area clubs also won state titles.

South Utah County brothers Jaydon and Jarett Warner ended up with the best scores in the team roping, while Wasatch’s Ryann Becker had the top time in the pole bending.

For complete results from the 2024 Utah High School Rodeo Finals, go to <http://UHSRA.org>.

BYU track

From B1

“All offseason I’ve been struggling to get back up to those higher heights,” Allphin said. “I’m really happy that I could get a season-best today.”

Gretchen Hoekstre earned Honorable Mention All-American accolades after throwing 50.83m/166-9 in the discus. The junior from Seaside, Oregon finished 22nd in the event two weeks after breaking the school record at the preliminary rounds in Fayetteville, Ark.

Taylor Lovell finished ninth in the finals of the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a personal best time of 9:48.39 as the freshman secured Honorable Mention All-American status. Her time is also the sixth-fastest in program history.

The other Cougar women’s track athlete to earn First Team All-American honors was Jenna Hutchins, who was sixth in the 10,000-meters on Thursday night.

The BYU men’s track First Team All-Americans were Danny Bryant (fourth overall in the shot put), Dallin



COURTESY BYU PHOTO

BYU’s Cierra Tidwell Allphin competes in the high jump during the 2024 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon, on Saturday.

Shurts (eighth overall in the discus), and Cameron Bates (eighth overall in the javelin).

In the team competition, the Cougar

women came in 39th overall, while the BYU men ended up tied for 40th. The Arkansas women and Florida men won the team championships.

Celtics

From B1

The Celtics won the opening pair in the NBA Finals for the ninth time. They have won the previous eight, and have never been forced to a Game 7 in any of them.

Jaylen Brown scored 21 points, Tatum had 18 and Derrick White also scored 18 points for top-seeded Boston. Kristaps Porzingis limped his way to 12 points. Tatum was 6 for 22 shooting and 1 of 7 from 3-point range; the Celtics were 10 for 39 from long distance overall.

Kyrie Irving, who’s drawn the animosity of the local fans ever since cutting short his stay in Boston in 2019, scored 16 points; he has lost 12 games in a row against the Celtics.

Unlike their 107-89 victory in Game 1, when a fast start from 3-point range staked them to a 29-point, first-half lead, the Celtics missed their first eight attempts from long distance and were around 20% for most of the game.

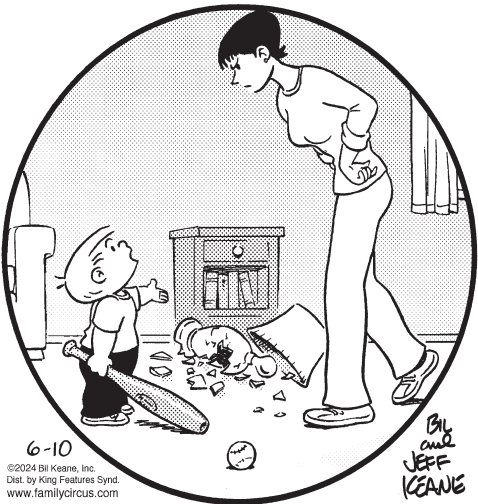
Tatum scored zero points in the first quarter and had only five at halftime, when he was still 0 for 3 from 3-point range. Boston was still just 5 for 30 from long distance when Peyton Pritchard banked in a half-court shot at the third-quarter buzzer to give Boston an 83-74 lead.

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“But there aren’t any signs around the house that say, ‘You break it, you pay for it!’”

By Bill Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE



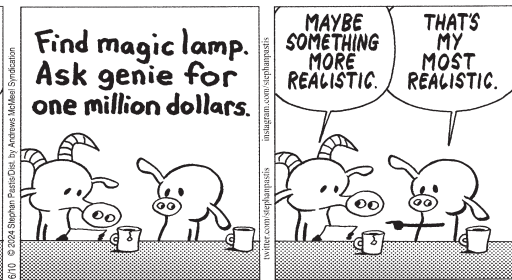
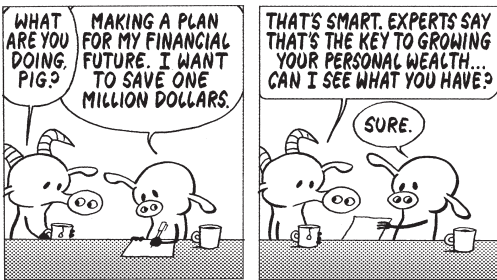
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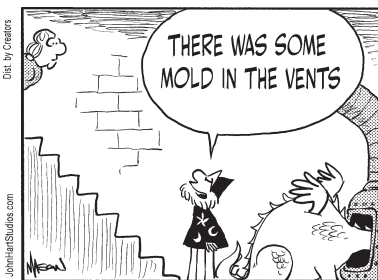
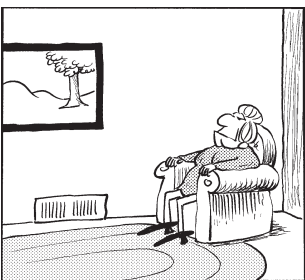
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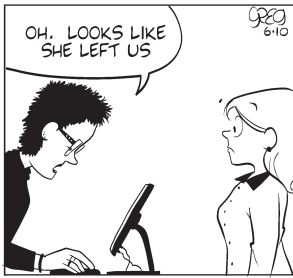
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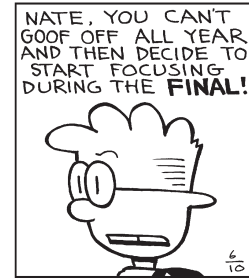
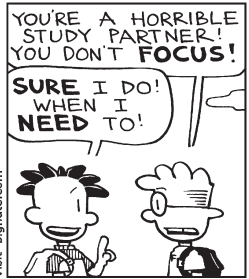
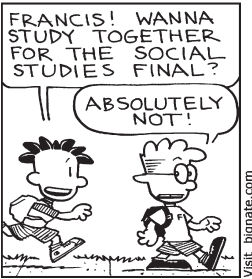
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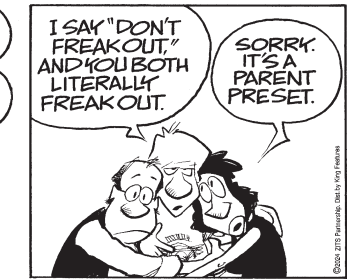
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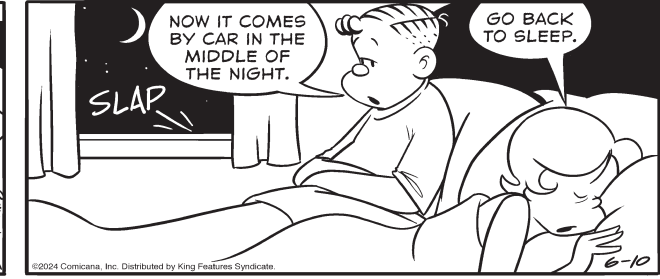
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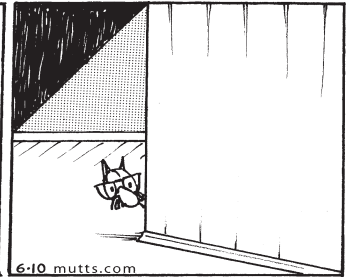
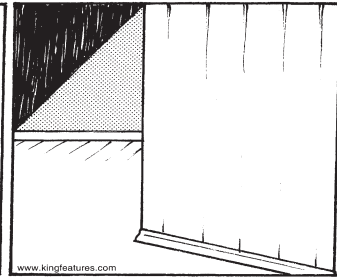
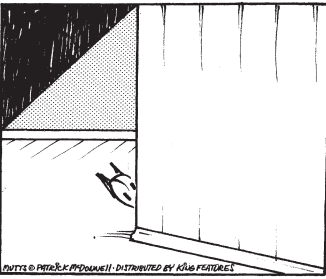
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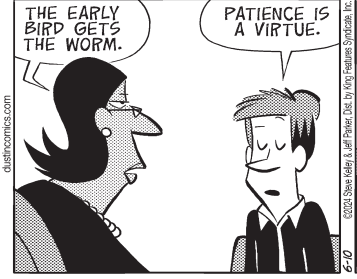
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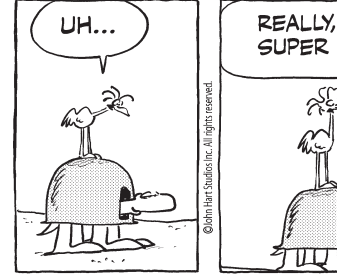
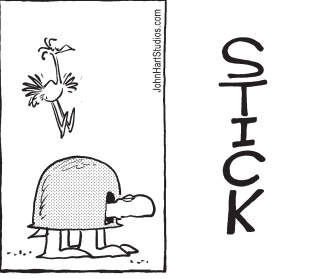
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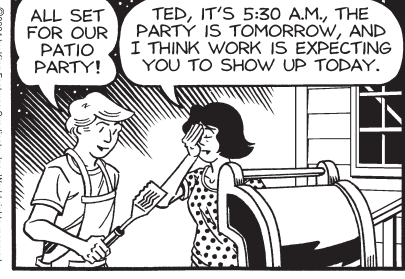
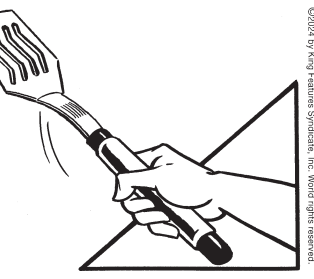
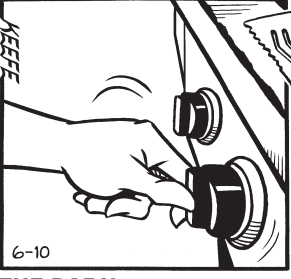
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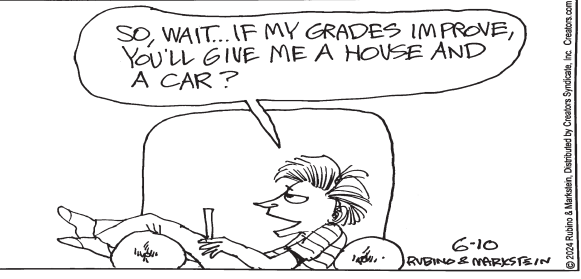
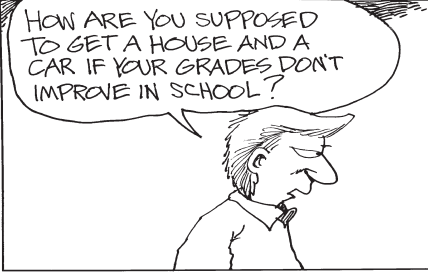
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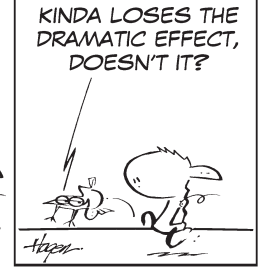
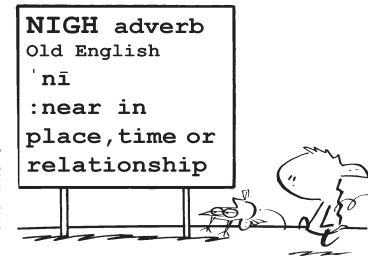
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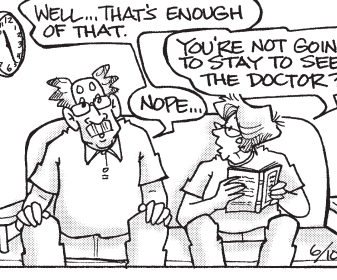
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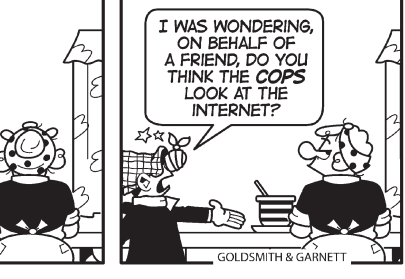
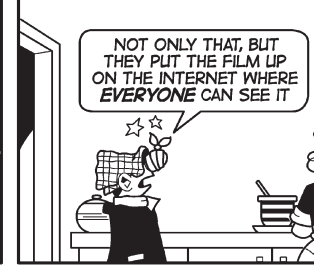
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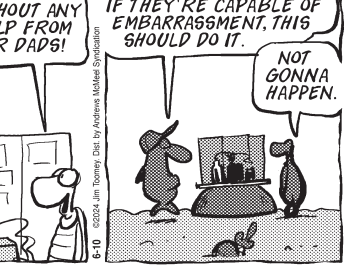
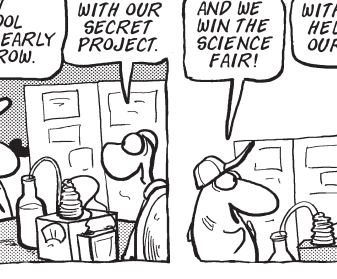
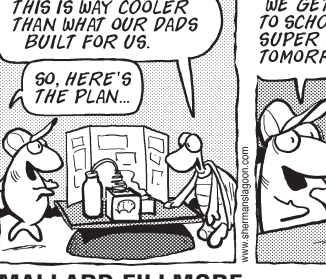
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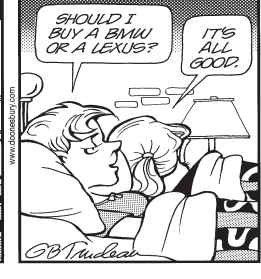
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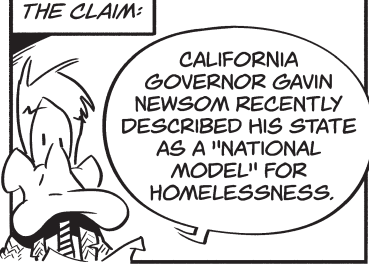
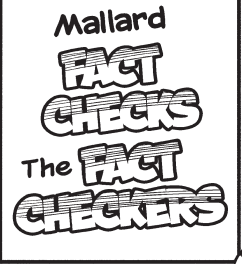
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On the kitten moon

The Leo moon will give an enter-taining edge to the day's events. Stay alert. If there's one thing we learn from cats, it's that danger can come in cute packages — perils can enter purring. The lure of opportunity can be like a cute baby lion, its wildness represented in fluffy fur instead of in the ferocity of its future becoming.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Though it's tempting to spill all to a complete stranger, unless that person is on the other side of a confessional booth, therapy couch or jury, the unabridged version of your story probably isn't the best one to tell today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Good ideas spring from knowing what you want. The move to make things more functional will also make them more beautiful. What you do to improve your own experience will improve the experience of others as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Some relationships are tough and can with-stand many different situations, moods and tones. Others are more fragile and require a careful approach. You'll move forward with versatility and awareness.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Advice is easy to give, hard to live. That's why you don't offer it up unless it's asked of you, and even then you may nominate someone else — or possibly a search engine — for the job of disseminating instructions for living.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You will run into the kind of information that has real sticking power. Likely, this is an issue that you can't put to rest without some kind of resolution. Your mind will turn it and work it like a piece of eternal chewing gum.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Some-times you really do have to find your way through a situation, but today, it's more like you're remembering your way through because you've done things like this already. Trust yourself. The problems are a little new, but not entirely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When people around you aren't supportive,

it doesn't necessarily mean you are doing something wrong. Maybe they are competitive with you or simply too self-involved to pay proper attention. Either way, it's them, not you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though you can become completely and un-selfconsciously immersed in the action, it's not always the case, which is a good thing. The part of you that worries about what others think is also helpful because, ultimately, that matters, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are an excellent friend because you don't just tend to people the way you want to be tended to. You consider their preferences first. You cater your gifts to what you think they will like and need. And you add humor, too, so interacting with you is very fun today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your sense of humor and lightheartedness bring joy and laughter to interactions. This creates a fun and uplifting atmo-sphere. The trick is to be just serious enough to get a lot of work done, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Is it possible to be too warm? Not really. It is possible to be too demonstrative with your love, though, so you'll opt to ra-diate warmth and still keep to yourself and observe the boundaries of others. All will feel welcome in your presence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's a misunderstanding to sort out. It can be a very positive experience and a learning moment for all because no one is completely wrong or completely right. The conflict is not with each other so much as with the rigid perspectives that cause gridlock.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 10). Looking at life from new angles is a tal-ent of yours. With your interesting lens and creativity unbound, you'll solve problems that vexed people for years. Love will bring a wonderful tension that never resolves and adds beauty and excitement to your experiences. More highlights: participating in a challenge that improves your health, and a signif-icant financial win. Scorpio and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 21, 5, 15 and 12.

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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- 19 Excessive, as force
- 20 They hold a bike's tires
- 22 Polishes for publication
- 23 ___-fashioned (quaint)
- 24 "Finally!"
- 25 At a low speed
- 29 Kentucky Derby animal
- 31 Motion picture
- 32 Lather
- 33 Male pig
- 37 Turn ___ a new leaf
- 38 How "after-dinner" candy tastes
- 39 Up to a task
- 40 Bit of DNA
- 41 Change for a \$5 bill
- 42 Group of hatchlings
- 43 Close friend
- 45 Not fooled by
- 46 Highly adorned
- 49 Roadside assistance agency: Abbr.
- 50 Cook on a barbecue
- 51 Rod supporting a parked bike
- 57 "Great minds think ___"
- 58 Brief letter
- 59 A Great Lake

- 60 Prying-open tool
- 61 "You didn't defeat me!"
- 62 Sales agents, for short
- 63 Full collections
- 64 Repairs, as a driveway
- 65 Halloween face hider

- 8 Wooden pins
- 9 Salad dressing bottles
- 10 Bike parts held while pedaling
- 11 Taj Mahal's country
- 12 Sulks
- 16 Home for hatchlings
- 21 Donut's center
- 24 General's fighting force
- 25 Air pollution
- 26 Valentine's Day emotion
- 27 Pizzeria appliance
- 28 Bike attachment for carrying things
- 29 Beehive product
- 30 Granola grains

- 32 Discover
- 34 Woodwind instrument
- 35 Very often
- 36 Start again with
- 38 Pie à la ___
- 42 Influence unfairly
- 44 Says aloud
- 45 Rises from sleep
- 46 Word-of-mouth
- 47 Jobs for performers
- 48 Too trusting
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Monday Evening Television

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KUTV	2 News at 6 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Neighbor "Welcome to the Walkout" (N)	Neighbor "Welcome to the Stand-Off" (N)	NCIS: Prime Cut (TV14)		NCIS: Hawai'i "Operation Red Rabbit" (TV14)		2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TVPG)		(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)	
KTVX	2024 Stanley Cup Final Game 2: Teams TBA Coverage of hockey action from the 2024 Stanley Cup Final. (N) (Live)						ABC4 News Special Edition (N)		ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)		(35) Nightline (N)	(.05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)
KSL	Debate: KSL News Special (N)	American Ninja Warrior Qualifiers 3 & 4 The qualifying rounds continue in LA as the ninjas face two unique qualifying courses. (N) (TVPG)			Weakest Link "A Slap to the Face" (N) (TVPG)			KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)		
KUED	2024 Utah Primary Election Debates "U.S. Senate" (N)	Antiques Roadshow "Chicago Hour 1" (TVG)		Antiques Roadshow "Chicago Hour 2" (TVG)		Antiques Roadshow "Chicago Hour 3" (TVG)			May to December	R. Steves "Scotland's Islands" (TVPG)	My Grandparents' War "Kit Harrington" Kit Harrington (TVPG)	Antiques "Chicago Hour 3" (TVPG)	
KUVN	Roadtrip "Albuquerque -- Atlanta" (TVPG)	American "Entre '1987 - '1997" (TVPG)	DW News	NHK Newsline	Science View (TVPG)	From Computers "1952-1964" (TVPG)	When Wire Was King: The Transformation of Communications (TVPG)		W. Reynolds Maggie Q	To Dine For Ken Burns	The Open Mind (TVG)	Story-Public Sq (TVPG)	Native Report "Food Sovereignty" (TVPG)
KUED2	Independent Lens "Mama Bears" (TV14)			Stage (N)		PBS NewsHour (N)		Amannpour and Company (N)		Independent Lens "Cured" (TV14)		Independent Lens "Mama Bears" (TV14)	
KSTU	The Simpsons (TVPG)	Modern Family "Party Crasher" (TVPG)	Name That Tune "Bedazzled Boots & Frenemies" (N) (TVPG)		The 1% Club "Santa Doesn't Do Double Negatives" (N) (TVPG)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)		(.05) Modern Family	(35) Seinfeld "The Stranded"	(.05) Seinfeld "The Kiss Hello" (TVG)	(35) The Simpsons (TVPG)	(.05) Friends (TVPG)
KJZZ	Senate Debate (N) (Live)		Wheel	Jeopardy! (N)	48 Hours (N)			2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	All American (N)			Whose Line	Whose Line	Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Someone They Knew (TV14)			Someone They Knew (TV14)	FOX13 News at Nine		Main & Wall		Main & Wall
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Prop. Conn	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus		A. Wommack "Ask the Pastor		CrossTalk		News-Merit St. (TV14)	
KTMW	Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)							El Señor de los (N) (TV14)		Noticiero		(35) Noticias	
PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS													
HBO	(20) ♣★★ "Sisters" (15) Tina Fey, Amy Poehler. (R)				(20) Last Week To. (TVMA)			Ren Faire		(55) Ren Faire		♣★★★ "The Social Network" (10) (PG13)	
HBQ2	(20) ♣★★★ "The Revenant" (15) Tom Hardy, Leonardo DiCaprio. (R)				(15) Tom Hardy, Leonardo DiCaprio. (R)			♣★★ "Aquaman and the Lost Kingdom" (23) (PG13)		(05) ♣★★★ "Get Smart" (08) (PG13)			
HBQ3	(05) To Be Announced		To Be Announced (TVPG)		♣★★★ "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" (PG13)			♣★★★ "Priscilla" (23) Cailee Spaeny. (R)		(55) ♣★★★ "Minari" (TVPG)			
MAX	(525) ♣★★ "Some Kind of Beaut..." (05) ♣★★★ "The Thomas Crown Affair" (99) (R)							♣★★ "The Strangers: Prey at Night" (R)		(25) ♣★★★ "The Witch" (15) (R)		Movie	
PLEX	Movie (45) ♣★★ "Paul, Apostle of Christ" (18) (PG13)				(35) ♣★★ "Diana" (13) Naomi Watts. (PG13)					♣★★★ "Beyond the Lights" (14) (PG13)			
TMC	Movie (40) ♣★★★ "John Grisham's The Rainmaker" (97) (PG13)							♣★★ "Secret in Their Eyes" (15) Chiwetel Ejorfor. (PG13)		♣★★ "Before the Devil Knows You're Dead" (TV14)			
PARSHO-H	(5:00) ♣ "The Italian Job" (N)		Mayor of "Guts" (N)		The Chi (N) (45) ♣★★★ "Hustle & Flow" (05) (P) (R)					(45) ♣★★★ "The Untouchables" (87) (P) (R)			
PARSHO-P	(5:00) ♣ "What's Your Numbe..." (N)		Couples Th		Couples Th			♣★★★ "The Italian Job" (03) Mark Wahlberg. (PG13)		Mayor of "Guts" (N)		The Chi (N)	
STARZ	(5:25) Power ... ♣★★ "Brightburn" (19) (R)							♣ "Back on the Strip" (23) Wesley Snipes. (R)		Power Bk II "I Don't Die Easy" (N)		♣★★ "Saw X" (23) Tobin Bell. (R)	
STZENC	(25) ♣★ "Prey for the Devil" (22) (PG13)							♣★★ "Passengers" (16) Jennifer Lawrence. (PG13)		♣ "Game Change Game" (22)		(45) ♣★ "Caught in the Crossfire" (TV14)	

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	Intervention "Melissa" (N)	Inter. "Tina Featuring Amber Rose" (N)	First 48 "Death in Desire" (N)		(35) First 48		(05) Intervention "Melissa" (N)		(05) Inter. "Tina Featuring Amber Rose" (N)				
AMC	Movie	★★★ "The Hitman's Bodyguard" (17) Ryan Reynolds. (R)					(15) ★★ "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard" (21) Ryan Reynolds. (R)		Daryl Dixon "L'ame Perdue" (N)				
ANIMAL	Catch "Evolution of Danger" (TVPG)	Catch "Coast Guard Heroes" (TVPG)	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Catch "Evolution of Danger" (TVPG)		Catch "Coast Guard Heroes" (TVPG)		Catch		
BET	Neighbor	Neighbor	★★★ "Think Like a Man" (12) Jerry Ferrara, Meagan Good, Michael Ealy. (PG13)				Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	
BYU	Ruby and the Well	★★★ "Anastasia" (97) Meg Ryan. (G)	(35) Making		Wizard		Random Acts	Heartland	(45) Heartland	(25) Heartland	(10) Hway.		
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Crackers	AquaUnit	American	American	
CBSN	Golf (N)	Club Life (N)	My World (N)	Poker (N)	Athletes Unlimited Pro Softball			Course Record		The Charlie	Club Life	My World	
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	American Greed			Dateline		
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360			Erin Burnett OutFront			Situation		
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	
CSPAN	(3:00) Public Affairs Events (TVG)		Public Affairs Events (TVG)										
DISC	Contraband: Seized		Contraband: Seized		Six Schizophrenic (N)		Six Schizophrenic (N)		Six Schizophrenic (N)		Six (N)		
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Big City	Ladybug	Ladybug	Ladybug	Marvel's	Hailey	Hailey	
DLC	My 600-Lb. Life "Steven & Justin's Story, Part 2" (TVPG)		My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? "Janine" (TV14)		My 600-Lb. Life "Steven & Justin's Story, Part 2" (TVPG)		My 600-Lb. Life "Steven & Justin's Story, Part 2" (TVPG)		600-Lb. Life		600-Lb. Life		
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ESPN	(5:00) College Baseball		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)		
ESPN2	College Baseball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		NFL Live		NFL Live		The Ultimate Fighter (TV14)		Around		Pardon	NFL Live	
FOOD	Summer Baking Champ. (N)		Baking "Break an Egg" (N)		Chopped		Summer Baking Champ.		Next Baking "Break an Egg"		Chopped		
FREE	Movie	(45) ★★★★★ "Big Hero 6" (14) Voices of Scott Adkins, Ryan Potter. (PG)	(55) ★★ "Aladdin" (19) Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott, Will Smith. (PG)		(15) ★★ "Aladdin" (19) Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott, Will Smith. (PG)		(15) ★★ "Aladdin" (19) Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott, Will Smith. (PG)		(15) ★★ "Aladdin" (19) Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott, Will Smith. (PG)		(15) ★★ "Aladdin" (19) Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott, Will Smith. (PG)		
FX	(4:30) ★★ "Bad Boys: Super Heroes" (6) "14 Troopers" (01) Jay Chandrasekhar. (R)	(55) ★★ "Central Intelligence" (19) Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)		(55) ★★ "Central Intelligence" (19) Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)		(55) ★★ "Central Intelligence" (19) Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)		(55) ★★ "Central Intelligence" (19) Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)		(55) ★★ "Central Intelligence" (19) Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)		(55) ★★ "Central Intelligence" (19) Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)	
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)		Nosotros los guapos (TV14)		Vecinos (TVPG)		40 y 20		40 y 20		Renta	Renta	
HALL	(5:00) ★★ "14 Love Letters"	★★★ "The Secrets of Bella Vista" (22) Rachelle Lefevre. (R)		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HIST	(5:00) History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries "Houdini's Lost Diaries" (TVPG)		History's Greatest Mysteries		History's Greatest Mysteries		History's Greatest Mysteries		History's Greatest Mysteries		History's Greatest Mysteries	
HGTV	Dream Home "Dream Home"	Battle on the Beach (N)		Hunters (N)		Hunters (N)		Hunters		Hunters		Hunters	
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)		News at 6 (N) (KTLA News)		Unscripted		Two Men		All American (N)		Whose Line		
LIFE	Gypsy Rose	Gypsy Rose (N)		(05) Theresa Caputo (N)		(05) Gypsy Rose		Gypsy Rose		Gypsy Rose		(05) T. Caputo	
MSNBC	With Jen Psaki (N) (Live)	R. Maddow (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)		The Rachel Maddow Show		Last Word With Lawrence		11th Hour	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		MTV Special (TVPG)				★★★ "Hall Pass" (11) Owen Wilson. (R)			
NIC	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends	
NWSN	Cuomo (N) (Live)	Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)		Banfield (N) (Live)		Cuomo		Dan Abrams Live		Banfield		Cuomo	
PARMT	★ "Movie"		★ "Movie"		★ "Movie"		★ "Movie"		★ "Movie"		★ "Movie"		
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha8		World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		United Fight Alliance		United Fight Alliance		
SYFY	(4:15) ★★ "Lost World: Jurassic Park III" (15) ★★ "Jurassic Park III" (10) Sam Neill. (PG13)	(15) ★★ "Jurassic Park III" (10) Sam Neill. (PG13)		(15) ★★ "Jurassic Park III" (10) Sam Neill. (PG13)		(15) ★★ "Jurassic Park III" (10) Sam Neill. (PG13)		(15) ★★ "Jurassic Park III" (10) Sam Neill. (PG13)		(15) ★★ "Jurassic Park III" (10) Sam Neill. (PG13)		(15) ★★ "Jurassic Park III" (10) Sam Neill. (PG13)	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang		Big Bang		American		American		American		American	
TELEM	(5:00) Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)	El Señor de los (N) (TV14)		Noticias		(35) Noticias		Acercate a Rocio		Caso cerrado		En casa con	
TLC	90 Day Fiance: Love (N)	Unexpected (N) (TV14)		Doubling Down (N)		OutDaughtered		90 Day Fiance: Love (TVMA)		Unexpected (TV14)		Derricos	
TNT	(5:50) ★★ "Thor: Ragnarok" (17) Chris Hemsworth. (PG13)	(35) ★★★★★ "Déjà Vu" (06) Val Kilmer, Denzel Washington. (PG13)		(35) ★★★★★ "Déjà Vu" (06) Val Kilmer, Denzel Washington. (PG13)		(35) ★★★★★ "Déjà Vu" (06) Val Kilmer, Denzel Washington. (PG13)		(35) ★★★★★ "Déjà Vu" (06) Val Kilmer, Denzel Washington. (PG13)		(35) ★★★★★ "Déjà Vu" (06) Val Kilmer, Denzel Washington. (PG13)		(35) ★★★★★ "Déjà Vu" (06) Val Kilmer, Denzel Washington. (PG13)	
TCM	★★★★★ "Psycho" (60) Anthony Perkins. (R)	★★★★★ "A Place in the Sun" (51) Montgomery Clift. (N)		(15) ★★★★★ "The Cider House Rules" (99) Tobey Maguire. (PG13)		(15) ★★★★★ "The Cider House Rules" (99) Tobey Maguire. (PG13)		(15) ★★★★★ "The Cider House Rules" (99) Tobey Maguire. (PG13)		(15) ★★★★★ "The Cider House Rules" (99) Tobey Maguire. (PG13)		(15) ★★★★★ "The Cider House Rules" (99) Tobey Maguire. (PG13)	
TRAVEL	Mysteries of the Unknown (N)		Mysteries of the Unknown		Mysteries of the Unknown		Mysteries of the Unknown		Mysteries of the Unknown		Mysteries of the Unknown		
TRUTV	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	TNT Sports	TNT Sports	MotoGP Racing	MotoGP Racing	Gran Premi Monster Energy de Catalunya	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Movie	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) (TVPG)		Race to Survive: NZ (N)		(15) 9-1-1		(15) 9-1-1		(15) 9-1-1		(15) 9-1-1		
VH1	The Impact: Atlanta (N)	The Impact: Atlanta		★★★ "Coming 2 America" (21) Arsenio Hall, Eddie Murphy. (PG13)		Jamie Foxx		Jamie Foxx		Jamie Foxx		Jamie Foxx	
WEATH	Strangest Weather on Earth		Strangest Weather on Earth		Weather "Weird Waters"		Weather Gone Viral		Backroad Truckers		Backroad Truckers		

FRENCH OPEN

Alcaraz defeats Zverev for third Grand Slam title at 21

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — As Carlos Alcaraz began constructing his comeback in Sunday's French Open final, a 6-3, 2-6, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Alexander Zverev for a first championship at Roland Garros and third Grand Slam title in all, there arrived the sort of magical shot the kid is making a regular part of his varied repertoire.

It was a running, then sliding, down-the-line, untouchable forehand passing winner that Alcaraz celebrated by thrusting his right index finger overhead in a "No. 1" sign, then throwing an uppercut while screaming, "Vamos!"

No, he is not ranked No. 1 at the moment — the man he beat in the semifinals, Jannik Sinner, makes his debut at the top spot on Monday — but Alcaraz has been there before and, although a "2" will be beside his name next week, there is little doubt that he is as good as it gets in men's tennis right now. And more accomplished than any man ever was at his age.

Alcaraz is a 21-year-old from Spain who grew up running home from school to watch on TV as countryman Rafael Nadal was accumulating title after title at Roland Garros — a record 14 — and he eclipsed Nadal as the youngest man to collect major championships on three surfaces. Nadal was about 1½ years older when he did it.

"Different tournaments, different aura," Alcaraz said when asked to distinguish among his



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Spain's Carlos Alcaraz celebrates with the trophy after winning the men's final match of the French Open tennis tournament against Germany's Alexander Zverev at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Sunday.

trio of trophies, "but I'm going to say: same feeling. I mean, winning a Grand Slam is always special."

This one from the clay-court major joins hardware from triumphs on hard courts at the U.S. Open in 2022 and on grass at Wimbledon in 2023. He is 3-0 in Slam finals.

"It's an amazing career already. You're already a Hall of Famer. You already achieved so much — and you're only 21 years old," said Zverev, who also lost the 2020 U.S. Open final, that one after being two points from winning. "Incredible player. Not the last time you're

going to win this."

Zverev, a 27-year-old from Germany, exited the French Open in the semifinals each of the past three years, including after tearing ankle ligaments during the second set against Nadal in that round in 2022. Hours before Zverev's semifinal victory over Casper Ruud began on Friday, a Berlin district court announced that he reached an out-of-court settlement that ended a trial stemming from an ex-girlfriend's accusation of assault during a 2020 argument.

On Sunday against Alcaraz, Zverev faltered after surging in

front by reeling off the last five games of the third set. Alcaraz's level dipped during that stretch and he seemed distracted by a complaint over the condition of the clay, telling chair umpire Renaud Lichtenstein it was "unbelievable."

But Alcaraz reset and ran away with it, taking 12 of the last 15 games while being treated by a trainer at changeovers for some pain and cramping in his left leg.

"I know that when I'm playing a fifth set, you have to give everything and you have to give your heart," Alcaraz said. "I mean, in those moments,

it's where the top players give their best tennis."

No. 3 seed Alcaraz and No. 4 Zverev were making their first appearance in a French Open final. Indeed, this was the first men's title match at Roland Garros since 2004 without at least one of Nadal, Novak Djokovic or Roger Federer.

Nadal, who is 38 and was limited by injuries over the last two seasons, lost to Zverev in the first round two weeks ago; Djokovic, 37, a three-time champion, withdrew before the quarterfinals with a knee injury that required surgery; Federer, 42, is retired.

There were some jitters at the outset. Zverev started with two double-faults — changing rackets after the second, as though the equipment were the culprit — and got broken. Alcaraz lost serve immediately, too.

Let's just say they won't be putting those initial 10 minutes in the Louvre. Actually, lot of the 4-hour, 19-minute match was patchy, littered with unforced errors.

Alcaraz was at his best when it mattered the most — the last two sets.

"I lost focus, and on my serve, I didn't get the power from my legs anymore, which is weird. Because normally I do not get tired. I don't cramp," Zverev said. "Against Carlos, it's a different intensity."

Just like he did against Zverev, Alcaraz overturned a deficit of two sets to one against Sinner, making him the first man to capture the French Open by do-

ing that in each of the last two matches since Manolo Santana — also from Spain — in 1961.

Alcaraz showed off all of his skills: the drop shots, the artful half-volleys, the intimidating forehands delivered aggressively and accompanied by a loud grunt. His 27 forehand winners were 20 more than Zverev's total.

Not bad for a guy who arrived in Paris saying he was afraid to hit his forehand at full force because of a forearm injury that sidelined him for nearly all of May. He said Sunday that there were "a lot of doubts" entering the French Open and he was forced to limit his practice time — which is why he considers this victory the proudest moment of his still-nascent career.

In the fifth set, under constant pressure from Alcaraz, Zverev got broken to fall behind 2-1. The next game showed the grit and gumption that already are hallmarks of Alcaraz's style.

Zverev — who argued about one line call on a second serve by Alcaraz that the German said afterward was out according to an unofficial video review — would hold four break points. He failed to convert any. Alcaraz didn't let him, and wrapped up the game with a drop shot.

The crowd roared. Alcaraz held his left index finger to his ear while waving his racket. He broke again for 5-2, then served it out and dropped onto his back, caking his shirt with clay — just as Nadal often did after championship point.

Poland's Iga Swiatek reigns at the French Open again

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
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PARIS — Iga Swiatek's made clear that she is a big fan of the TV series "Friends." She even got a chance to hit some tennis balls with actress Courteney Cox — who played Monica Geller on the show — shortly before the start of the French Open.

So on Saturday evening, a few hours after winning her fourth championship at Roland Garros and major trophy No. 5 overall, Swiatek was wearing custom-made white sneakers that her shoe sponsor stenciled with the words, "The One Where She Wins Her Fifth Grand Slam" in all capital letters, a nod to the names given to the sitcom's episodes.

At the rate Swiatek is going, that celebratory flourish might need to be updated. And often. She only turned 23 a little more than a week ago, after all, and the way she is accumulating titles and overwhelming most opponents, particularly on clay, make it easy to assume there are more on the horizon.

"She's the queen here," said French Open tournament director Amelie Mauresmo, a former No. 1-ranked player who won two major titles.

Even before this latest triumph, capped by a 6-2, 6-1 win against Jasmine Paolini in Saturday's final,

Chris Evert was prepared to say that her women's record of seven French Opens eventually will be surpassed by Swiatek, observing: "She just has all the ingredients to be a champion. She really does. She checks all the boxes — the intangibles and the tangibles."

Asked if she agreed with that assessment, Paolini let out a hearty laugh and replied, "Definitely."

Swiatek is far less likely to offer any such pronouncements.

"It's nice to hear such words about myself. But, still, I'm not thinking in these categories, because even being here and winning five Slams seems pretty surreal. I would never expect it when I was younger," said Swiatek, who is 35-2 over her career in Paris, including a current 21-match winning streak that made her the first woman with three straight titles there since Justine Henin in 2005-07.

"Getting to (double) digits here seems like still a long shot. So I'll for sure work for it and you can expect that I'll do my best to become a better and better player every year and to play my best tennis here," Swiatek said. "Hearing this from Chrissie is really great, and I'm grateful for her and her words."

In addition to winning four of the past five tournaments at Roland Garros, Swiatek collected the top prize



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Poland's Iga Swiatek kisses the trophy after winning the women's final of the French Open tennis tournament against Italy's Jasmine Paolini at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Saturday.

at the 2022 U.S. Open. She's been a semifinalist at the Australian Open and a quarterfinalist at Wimbledon, where play begins on July 1.

Improving on grass is probably the next logical step in Swiatek's development.

But rather than look too far ahead, let's examine what's happened in the first half of 2024.

Swiatek is now 43-4 with five titles this season, which means she's won

more than half of the events she's entered, while reaching the semifinals at two others. At her past three tournaments, all on clay, she is 19-0, becoming the first woman since Serena Williams in 2013 to win the Madrid Open, Italian Open and French Open back-to-back-to-back.

Her lead atop the WTA rankings is so massive that she would have remained at No. 1 next week even with a first-round loss in Paris.

"These numbers are not, let's say, normal. (They) are something unbelievable," Paolini said. "She's an unbelievable player."

What Swiatek does, Paolini explained, is stay right at the baseline and take balls early. She uses a lot of topspin. Her shots came back so much speedier than those of other women. And her defense can be frustrating.

Swiatek did have moments — if fleeting — when she faced a challenge over the past two weeks. In the second round, she needed to save a match point against four-time major champion Naomi Osaka. In the semifinals, Swiatek went down a break at 3-1 in the second set against 2023 U.S. Open champion Coco Gauff before taking five of the remaining six games. In the final, Swiatek got broken to trail 2-1, but then reeled off 10 straight games.

What's it like trying to stop her once she gets going like that?

"It's hard," said Paolini, who will jump from No. 15 to No. 7 in the rankings after her first Slam final.

The question on plenty of other people's minds is how many more of these matches Swiatek can win.

She is now 5-0 in title matches at majors and says she still feels pressure ahead of those biggest of moments. Including Saturday.

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