

A journey toward change

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HIGH-WATER DANGERS

Rescuer details efforts of recent responses



CURTIS BOOKER, DAILY HERALD

The Provo River can be seen running at a high level near the Geneva Road bridge trailhead on April 21.

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

First responders from multiple agencies throughout Utah County conducted two high-water emergency rescue efforts last weekend.

In one case, search and rescue crews located the body of a 19-year-old woman who went missing at a waterfall above Alpine. Identified by the Utah County Sheriff’s Office as Cynthia Ann Grimwood of Springville, authorities believe she was out for a hike with her dog at Horsetail Falls. A hiker

found her dog, belongings and cellphone that Grimwood was using to record herself walking into the water, ABC4 reported. After an hourslong search, crews located her body sometime Friday evening, but due to safety concerns from the fast-moving water, her body was recovered the next morning, officials told KSL NewsRadio.

Saturday afternoon, rescuers pulled a 12-year-old boy from the Provo River, authorities said the boy fell into the water near Bridal Veil Falls. The child was saved 4 miles from where he fell in but

died later that day at the hospital. His mother, Lyndsay Udall, took to Instagram on Monday detailing the events that lead to the fatal outcome and thanking those who sprung into action to rescue her son, Finnley.

“Thank you to all the first responders, sheriff’s deputies, hospital staff, and bystanders who helped my family during this incredibly difficult time,” Udall said in her post. “Many strangers became our personal angels, offering their help and support along the river.”

Provo Fire Department Battal-

ion Chief Jason Branson was one of those rescuers on scene.

Some of the challenges he said were initially locating where the boy was in the fast-moving river. “He was submerged in the water, not floating on top,” Branson explained. “Fortunately, the victim was wearing a brightly colored shirt that made them visible underneath the water.”

Please see **RESCUES**, Page A6

■ **INSIDE:** Water levels close some Provo River trail crossings **NEWS, A2**

2024 PRIMARY ELECTION



RICK BOWMER, ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Rep. John Curtis, left, reacts to a statement made by Trent Staggs, right, following the Utah Senate primary debate for Republican contenders battling to win the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. Mitt Romney on Monday in Salt Lake City.

Senatorial showdown

Curtis faces brunt of attacks from GOP candidates during Monday debate

BY CARLENE COOMBS
Daily Herald

Four Republicans running for Sen. Mitt Romney’s U.S. Senate seat took to the debate stage Monday night to discuss Donald Trump, the national debt, health care and more. Rep. John Curtis faced a handful of attacks

from other candidates, especially from former Utah House Speaker Brad Wilson and Riverton Mayor Trent Staggs.

During Staggs’ closing statement, the mayor claimed that Curtis had traded in a specific company the “same day” the company received a grant from the federal government. Staggs did

not provide evidence of his claim when taking questions from reporters after the debate.

Please see **CURTIS**, Page A6

■ **INSIDE:** Looking into Curtis insider trading allegations **NEWS, A2**

SPANISH FORK



COURTESY GOFUNDME

This photo from a fundraiser titled “Help Reagan’s Family with Medical and Funeral Costs” shows Reagan, 13, who died after being hit by a car May 18, in Spanish Fork.

1 of 2 girls hit in intersection by a car dies

BY CARLENE COOMBS
Daily Herald

A girl who was hit by a vehicle while crossing a street in Spanish Fork with her friend last month died Monday.

The girl, Reagan, was 13-years-old. Her friend, Olivia, who also was struck by the vehicle, was released from the hospital last month, according to FOX 13.

The girl’s family shared an update of her passing on social media and the GoFundMe page that was created for her medical bills, saying she was taken off life support after being in a coma for the last few weeks.

“I want to thank all my wonderful friends and family for all the love and support you have showed me and my family at this unimaginably devastating time,” Reagan’s mother, Juliet Teasdale, wrote in an update on the GoFundMe page. “Unfortunately, my daughter was not able to live from this accident.”

Please see **REAGAN**, Page A6

Utah fire officials worry of potential wildfires this summer

BY KYLE DUNPHEY
Utah News Dispatch

It might seem counterintuitive, but back-to-back winters with above-average snowfall has officials worried that this summer could bring large and dangerous wildfires to Utah. That’s because a healthy snowpack leads to more vegetation — now, with what has

been an abnormally hot and dry spring, that vegetation is drying out, making it prime kindling for a wildfire.

Chris Delaine, Utah’s fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management, said the fire conditions heading into the summer are similar to years like 2020 or 2012, when the state was subjected to dev-

astating blazes.

“We’ve got more grass and more fuel than we’ve seen in quite some time. We’re seeing temperatures that are setting records early in June. I’m imploring folks to take this seriously,” he said. “We’re seeing conditions that line up with seasons where we’ve lost homes, we’ve seen people killed

... conditions are aligning that have fire managers and fire chiefs very concerned.”

Utah Gov. Spencer Cox called it the “perfect recipe for wild-fire season.”

“You can look around here and you’ll see the fuel growth is much higher than it was two years ago,” Cox said, speaking from This Is The Place Heritage

Park in Salt Lake City on a hot Monday afternoon. “You can feel it. We are having above-average temperatures, a lot of heat in June. It’s much hotter than it should be this time of year.”

Cox spoke during the annual Fire Sense news conference, where officials from the Bureau of Land Management, Utah Office of Tourism and

Salt Lake City Fire Department urged Utahns to be smart when recreating on the state’s public lands this summer. Roughly half of all wildfires in the state are human caused — in 2020, 4 out of 5 wildfires were triggered by people, burning over 100,000 acres in Utah.

Please see **WILDFIRES**, Page A6

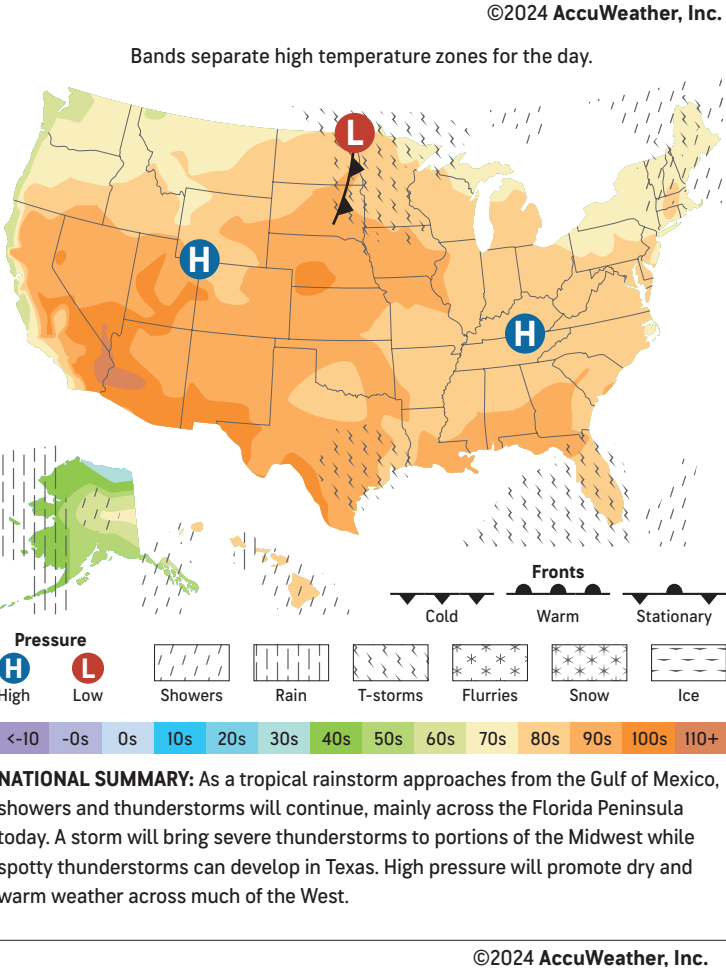
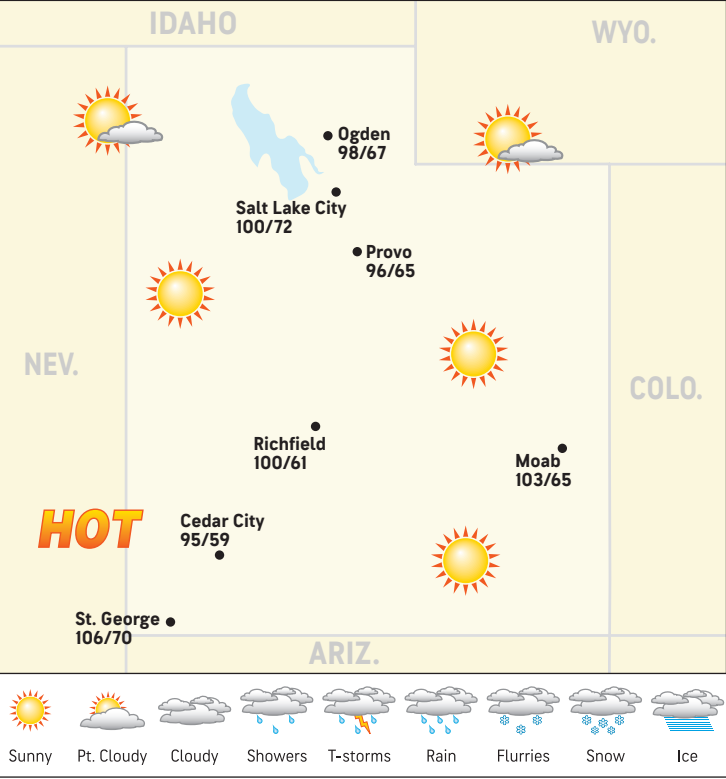
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Forecast for Wednesday, June 12, 2024



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5-DAY FORECAST



2024 PRIMARY ELECTION

Rep. Curtis accused of insider trading during the pandemic. Here's what really happened.

BY BRYAN SCHOTT
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.

As Monday night's U.S. Senate Republican primary debate wrapped up, Riverton Mayor Trent Staggs leveled the explosive allegation that Rep. John Curtis used his position in Congress for insider trading during the COVID pandemic.

"On March 4 of 2020, Abbott Laboratories was awarded a federal grant. On that same day, John Curtis purchased stock in that company. This is the problem in Congress. At a time when somebody should be looking out for their constituents, they end up looking out for their own profit," Staggs said.

That accusation drew an angry response from Curtis. "You accuse me of a felony here tonight," Curtis shot back. "You better have good evidence, and I'd like to challenge you to produce that evidence that somehow I've committed a felony."

While Curtis did make some well-timed trades at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, those transactions did not violate any laws.

In March 2020, Curtis purchased stock in several companies that stood to benefit from the crisis. One of those was Abbott Labs, which received government funding to develop a rapid test for the virus. Curtis also purchased shares in video-conferencing company Zoom and bought stock in Amazon and Costco. Those purchases were made several weeks before any stay-at-home orders were issued.

At the time, Curtis said he had not been privy to any



RICK BOWMER, ASSOCIATED PRESS, POOL

U.S. Rep. John Curtis, left, reacts to a statement made from Trent Staggs, right, during the Utah Senate primary debate for Republican contenders battling to win the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. Mitt Romney on Monday in Salt Lake City.

classified briefings on the coronavirus, explaining that most of the stock transactions were handled by Northwestern Mutual and that he was not informed until after the trades had been completed. Curtis said he personally bought stock for Zoom, which he said was done on the advice of CNBC commentator Jim Cramer, and Amazon.

The "Nancy Pelosi Stock Tracker," social media account that tracks stock transactions by members of Congress, said Tuesday that Staggs' claim was not true.

"John Curtis did buy Abbott Labs, but not on 3/4/20. He bought on 3/27/20 (3 weeks later)," the account, which is run by the investing app Autopilot, posted.

They added that a search of an official U.S. government spending website resulted in no evidence of grants being awarded to Abbott Labs on that date.

"We still do need to give credit to Mayor Staggs for publicly stating he will push to ban political stock trading. We are here to help him make this happen in any way possible," the account posted. "However, getting these facts wrong could be categorized as 'Fake News' which would create distrust in everything."

Government watchdog group Accountable.us filed a complaint with the Office of Congressional Ethics about Curtis' trades, alleging that the trades suggest "he may have used nonpublic information" to inform those transactions.

A representative for Accountable.US said Tuesday

that nothing seemed to come from their complaint.

In 2012, Congress passed the "Stop Trading on Congressional Knowledge," or STOCK Act, which prohibits members from profiting from information unavailable to the public. The law resulted from a 2011 CBS News report highlighting stock trading by members of Congress. The law also requires members of Congress and some employees to disclose any stock or securities transactions publicly within 30 days.

When questioned by reporters following Monday's debate, Curtis said there's really no way to completely insulate members of Congress from accusations of financial wrongdoing, save requiring them to completely divest when they take office.

"Members of Congress influence interest rates, so should we not own homes?" Curtis asked rhetorically.

"When someone comes into Congress, if they have a portfolio of stocks, and the requirement is that they sell those, as in my case, there's a huge taxable event that you're hoping to put off till retirement," the congressman told reporters. "If that's the cost of serving in Congress, that's fine. But that shows some of the complications why Congress hasn't acted on this."

According to Unusual Whales, which tracks trading activity by members of Congress, Curtis' portfolio outperformed the SPY ETF — a tool to track the performance of the S&P 500 exchange-traded funds, in 2023, 2022 and 2021.

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PROVO RIVER

Water levels lead to closure of several trail crossings

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

Swift currents along the Provo River have prompted the city to close several crossings on the Provo River Parkway Trail this week.

The Geneva Road, Front-Runner, and 2230 North undercrossings as well as the Canyon Glen Bridge are temporarily closed "due to high river levels," Provo Parks & Recreation stated in a social media post Monday.

People are urged to respect the closures and barricaded areas along the trail.

This comes after a 12-year-old boy fell into the fast-moving river Saturday afternoon near Bridal Veil Falls. He was pulled out by search and rescue members 4 miles downstream from where he fell in and died at the hospital a short time later.

On Tuesday, flows out of Provo River were at 1,580 cubic feet per second. On Friday,

the Utah County Sheriff's Office warned of the dangerous conditions along the river when it hit 2,000 cubic feet per second, which is considered flood stage.

"We reached peak runoff last week and the flows will be declining. Right now with the decline in flows there are no flooding concerns," Public Works Director Gordon Haight told the Daily Herald in an email. "However, the river is still moving really fast. We are encouraging everyone visiting the Provo River Trail to maintain their distance and stay safe."

Earlier this year, Haight said flooding along bridge underpass tunnels are common during this time of year. The current closures could remain in effect through the end of the week or early next week. "The water flows will be substantially reduced later this week allowing the closed sections of trail to reopen," Haight said.

In the meantime, people walking or recreating along the Provo River Parkway Trail are asked to use caution and give plenty of space between themselves and the water.



Hunter Biden convicted of 3 felonies in gun trial

BY RANDALL CHASE, CLAUDIA LAUER,
MICHAEL KUNZELMAN, COLLEEN LONG
AND ALANNA DURKIN RICHER
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Hunter Biden was convicted Tuesday of all three felony charges related to the purchase of a revolver in 2018 when, prosecutors argued, the president’s son lied on a mandatory gun-purchase form by saying he was not illegally using or addicted to drugs.

Hunter Biden, 54, stared straight ahead and showed little emotion as the verdict was read after jury deliberations that lasted only three hours over two days in Wilmington, Delaware. He hugged his attorneys, smiled wanly and kissed his wife, Melissa, before leaving the courtroom with her.

President Joe Biden said in a statement issued shortly after the verdict that he would accept the outcome and “continue to respect the judicial process as Hunter considers an appeal.”

Now Hunter Biden and presumptive Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, the president’s chief political rival, have both been convicted by American jurors in an election year that has been as much about the courtroom as about campaign events and rallies.

Hunter Biden faces up to 25 years in prison when he is sentenced by U.S. District Judge Maryellen Noreika, though as a first-time offender he would not get anywhere near the maximum, and there’s no guarantee the judge would send him to prison. She did not set a sentencing date.

Defense attorney Abbe Lowell said they would “continue to vigorously pursue all the legal challenges available.” In a written statement, Hunter Biden said he was disappointed by the outcome but grateful for the support of family and friends.

The jury’s decision was read swiftly after the announcement that it reached a verdict. First lady Jill Biden sat through nearly every day of the trial but did not make it into the courtroom in time to hear the verdict. Hunter Biden walked out of the courthouse holding hands with the first lady and his wife before they got into waiting SUVs and drove off.

Joe Biden steered clear of the federal courtroom where his son was tried and said little about the



MATT SLOCUM, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hunter Biden, President Joe Biden’s son, accompanied by his stepmother and first lady, Jill Biden, and his wife, Melissa Cohen Biden, walks out of federal court after hearing the verdict on Tuesday in Wilmington, Del.

case, wary of appearing to interfere in a criminal matter brought by his own Justice Department. But allies of the Democrat have worried about the toll that the trial — and now the conviction — will take on the 81-year-old, who has long been concerned with his only living son’s health and sustained sobriety.

Hunter Biden’s conviction came just weeks after Trump was found guilty of 34 felony charges related to a hush money payment to a porn actor in the 2016 campaign. The cases are in no way the same, and Hunter Biden is a private citizen who is not running for office. But they have both argued they were victimized by the politics of the moment.

Trump, however, has continued to falsely claim his verdict was “rigged,” while Joe Biden has said he would accept the verdict involving his son and would not seek to pardon him.

In his statement Tuesday, the president said he and the first lady are proud of their son, who says he has been sober since 2019, and will always be there for him with “love and support.”

Trump’s campaign called the verdict “nothing more than a distraction from the real crimes of the Biden Crime Family.” Trump and his allies have pressed unsubstantiated or debunked allegations that Joe Biden acted while vice president to advance his family members’ foreign business interests.

The verdict came down as the president prepared to give a speech at a conference hosted by the Everytown for Gun Safety Action Fund in Washington. He did not mention his son as he spoke about his administration’s efforts to stop gun violence and the need to ban so-called assault weapons.

Hours after the conviction, President Biden hugged his son after landing in Wilmington to spend the night with family before leaving Wednesday for the Group of Seven leaders conference in Italy. Hunter Biden, his wife and their child greeted the president on the tarmac, and the president lingered to visit with them for several minutes.

Jurors found Hunter Biden guilty of lying to a federally licensed gun dealer, making a false claim on the

application by saying he was not a drug user and illegally having the gun for 11 days.

The trial played out in the president’s home state, where Hunter Biden grew up and where the family is deeply established. Joe Biden spent 36 years as a senator in Delaware, commuting daily to Washington, and his other son, Beau Biden, was the state attorney general before he died of cancer.

The proceedings put a spotlight on a dark time in Hunter Biden’s life, including his spiraling descent after Beau’s death in 2015. The trial featured deeply personal testimony from former romantic partners and embarrassing evidence such as text messages and photos of Hunter Biden with drug paraphernalia or partially clothed.

In his closing argument on Monday, prosecutor Leo Wise acknowledged the evidence was “ugly.” But he told jurors it was also “absolutely necessary” to prove Hunter was in the throes of addiction when he bought the gun and therefore lied when he checked “no” on the form that asked whether he was “an un-

lawful user of, or addicted to” drugs.

Before the case went to the jury, the prosecutor urged jurors to pay no mind to members of the president’s family sitting in the courtroom, telling them: “People sitting in the gallery are not evidence.”

David Weiss, the prosecutor who has led the long-running investigation into the president’s son, told reporters the case was about Hunter Biden’s “illegal choices” and “dangerous” conduct.

“No one in this country is above the law,” said Weiss, the Trump-nominated U.S. attorney for Delaware, who was named special counsel by Attorney General Merrick Garland in August. “Everyone must be accountable for their actions.”

Hunter Biden’s lawyers had argued that he did not consider himself an “addict” when he bought the gun. They sought to show he was trying to turn his life around at the time, having completed a rehabilitation program at the end of August 2018.

Hunter Biden’s legal troubles aren’t over. He faces a trial in September in California on charges of failing to pay \$1.4 million in taxes, and congressional Republicans have signaled they will keep going after him in their stalled impeachment effort into the president. The president has not been accused or charged with any wrongdoing by prosecutors investigating his son.

Just last year, it appeared that Hunter Biden would avoid the spectacle of a trial so close to the election. Under a deal with prosecutors, he was supposed to plead guilty to misdemeanor tax offenses and avoid prosecution in the gun case if he stayed out of trouble for two years.

But the deal fell apart after Noreika, who was nominated by Trump, questioned unusual aspects of the proposed agreement, and the lawyers could not resolve the matter.

Hunter Biden has said he was charged because the Justice Department bowed to pressure from Republicans who argued the Democratic president’s son was getting special treatment.

Richer and Long reported from Washington. Associated Press writers Mike Catalini and Aamer Madhani in Wilmington contributed to this report.

Federal judge throws out Florida transgender law

BY TERRY SPENCER
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A federal judge on Tuesday struck down a 2023 Florida law that blocked gender-affirming care for transgender minors and severely restricted such treatment for adults, calling the statute unconstitutional.

Senior Judge Robert Hinkle said the state went too far when it barred transgender minors from being prescribed puberty blockers and hormonal treatments with their parents’ permission. He also stopped the state from requiring that transgender adults only receive treatment from a doctor and not from a registered nurse or other qualified medical practitioner. And he barred a ban on online treatment for transgender adults.

Hinkle said transgender people are constitutionally entitled to the legitimate treatment they need and, quoting the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., compared those who oppose it to those who were once against equality for minorities and women.

“Some transgender opponents invoke religion to support their position, just as some once invoked religion to support their racism or misogyny,” Hinkle wrote in his 105-page decision. “Transgender opponents are of course free to hold their beliefs. But they are not free to discriminate against transgender individuals just for being transgender.

“In time, discrimination against transgender individuals will diminish, just as racism and misogyny have diminished,” he continued. “To paraphrase a civil-rights advocate from an earlier time, the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.”

Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis’ office blasted Hinkle’s ruling, issuing a statement calling it “erroneous,” and vowing to appeal.

“Through their elected representatives, the people of Florida acted to protect children in this state, and the Court was wrong to override their wishes,” the statement said. “As we’ve seen here in Florida, the United Kingdom, and across Europe, there is no quality evidence to support the chemical and physical mutilation of children. These procedures do permanent, life-altering damage to children, and history will look back on this fad in horror.”

But those who sued the state celebrated the decision.



GARY MCCULLOUGH, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis gives his State of the State address during a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives in Tallahassee, Fla., on Jan. 9.

Lucien Hamel, a transgender adult, issued a statement saying, “I’m so relieved the court saw there is no medical basis for this law — it was passed just to target transgender people like me and try to push us out of Florida.”

“This is my home. I’ve lived here my entire life,” he said. “This is my son’s home. I can’t just uproot my family and move across the country. The state has no place interfering in people’s private medical decisions, and I’m relieved that I can once again get the healthcare that I need here in Florida.”

A mother of one of the children who sued said, “This ruling means I won’t have to watch my daughter needlessly suffer because I can’t get her the care she needs.”

“Seeing Susan’s fear about this ban has been one of the hardest experiences we’ve endured as parents,” said the woman. She was identified in court documents only as Jane Doe and her daughter as Susan Doe to protect their privacy. “All we’ve wanted is to take that fear away and help her continue to be the happy, confident child she is now.”

DeSantis had signed the law last year as he was gearing up for a presidential campaign that was highly based on culture wars.

“We never did this through all of human history until like, what, two weeks ago? Now this is something?” he told

cheering supporters as he signed the bill. “They’re having third graders declare pronouns? We’re not doing the pronoun Olympics in Florida.”

At trial, Florida’s attorneys had conceded that the state cannot stop someone from pursuing a transgender identity, but said it can regulate medical care.

For minors, the only treatments at issue are puberty blocking treatments and cross-sex hormones — giving testosterone to someone assigned female at birth, for example. Those who were undergoing treatment when the law was adopted in May 2023 were allowed to continue. Surgery, which is rare for minors, was still blocked.

For adults, treatment was still allowed but could only be done by a physician instead of an advanced practice registered nurse or other professional. It required the patient to sign a consent form in person while in the same room with the doctor, meaning the treatment couldn’t be done on a video call or otherwise online — something not normally required with other medical procedures. Violators could be charged criminally and medical providers could lose their licenses.

Hinkle wrote that Florida had long allowed treatment for gender dysphoria, the feeling that one’s gender identity does not match one’s sex as registered at birth.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SETTLORS AND CO-TRUSTEES, STEVEN JANKE AND TERENCE KAU, 1215 NORTH 300 WEST, LEHI, UT 84043, AND CO-TRUSTEE, ERIC JANKE, HEREBY PUBLISH NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING ASSETS WERE TRANSFERRED INTO A UTAH DOMESTIC ASSET PROTECTION TRUST ON MAY 24, 2024: PARCEL NOS. 12-038-0024 AND 12-038-0078 IN UTAH COUNTY, UTAH. CREDITORS ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT CLAIMS TO THE ABOVE CO-TRUSTEES WITHIN 120 DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR BE FOREVER BARRED.

Legal Notice 12904 Published in the Daily Herald on May 29, June 5, 12, 2024

PUBLIC AUCTION

Public sale to be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, July 6, 2024, on www.storage-treasures.com Owner/Operator reserves the right to bid, set a minimum bid, cease sale, or refuse any or all bids. The following tenants' personal property will be sold. Unit #609 - David Helm 310 East 4500 South suite 570 Murray, UT 84107

Legal Notice 12961 Published in the Daily Herald on June 12, 15, 2024

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next Public Meeting of the Directors of the North Utah County Water Conservancy District will be held as follows: Thursday June 20th, 2024 At the hour of 3:00 p.m. To be held at the following address: American Fork City Administrative Building (Conference Room) 51 East Main Street American Fork, Utah

YOU MAY ALSO APPEAR THROUGH THE INTERNET WITH THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85148856736?pwd=yVIQq1DoYo6oJxeJlb3ZL1u70Zqsa.1> Meeting ID: 851 4885 6736 Passcode: 119073 One tap mobile + 13462487799,85148856736#,,,,*119073# US (Houston) + 16694449171,,85148856736#,,,,*119073# US

The purpose of the meeting will be to address the items on the following agenda: Confirmation of Public Notice Roll Call Minutes from previous meetings Dry Creek Status of project Fencing Lehi Cooperative Agreement: Letter to Lehi City KW Robinson License Agreement Greg and Kristy Williams demand letter CSI Invoice Inspection Silver Lake Flat Dam Status Inspection Tibble Fork Dam Status

Forest Service rip-rap Wetlands study for 2024: Horrocks Proposal Inspection Grove Creek/ Battle Creek Status Follow the Flag for 2024: License Agreement Dam Tender: Alan Jenkins Report Financial Report Investment report Audit Invoices Other Business: Posting of Vacancy: Highland-Manila LOI due July 12, 2024 Signage Emergency Action Plan Consolidation Policies and Procedures

Such other business as may come before the Board Closed Session to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation or other matters that may be permitted under law. Dated this 11th day of June 2024. /S/ John H. Jacobs John H. Jacobs, Attorney North Utah County Water Conservancy District

Legal Notice 12962 Published in the Daily Herald on June 12, 2024

AFFIDAVIT OF OWNERSHIP OF CERTIFICATE OF TITLE & REGISTERED SECURITIES REG D NO:1976 17288

In North America (Jss Land of Utah [WITH TRUST] Amanda Jayne Dibb, a living and original native american woman, Affiant (hereinafter Registered Owner), being duly sworn, declare and state that i am of full age and legally competent and to have firsthand knowledge of the facts to be true and Certified Security and/or Bond No.:1976 17288 whose name also appears on the face of the instrument as AMANDA JAYNE DIBB (Trust/ Estate) by reference to the Official Certificate of Live Birth (Title), recorded and filed dated July 19, 1976, in the Office of the Clerk, County of Salt Lake, Land of Utah, as the same appears to be held for safekeeping by State Registrar of Titles. Said Certificate is a Valid Trust Instrument and further describes the same property that is an active Trust/ Estate conveyed unto Affiant (Registered Owner) as set forth in the above-mentioned Certificate of Title and all financial assets, accounts, registered securities, entitlements, real and other personal property that are associated with said Trust/ Estate (whether now owned or hereafter acquired), described in the attached Form UCC-1 and Addendum under Notice of Claim. Affiant (Registered Owner) is the one legally entitled and duly authorized to act, appoint, assign, convey, and/or execute said Trust/Estate and no other parties are allowed without consent conveyed, and from Entitlement Holder/ Registered Owner. [AND IT IS SO ORDERED!] In Witness Whereof, said Affiant (Owner) has hereunto set her hand and seal. Done this 21st day of May 2024

Legal Notice 19205 Published in the Daily Herald on May 29, June 5, 12, 18, 2024

UPAXLP

US GAS PRICES

Experts point to mild demand due to summer travel

BY WYATTE GRANTHAM-PHILIPS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gas prices are once again on the decline across the U.S., bringing some relief to drivers now paying a little less to fill up their tanks.

The national average for gas prices on Monday stood around \$3.44, according to AAA. That’s down about 9 cents from a week ago — marking the largest one-week drop recorded by the motor club so far in 2024. Monday’s average was also more than 19 cents less than it was a month ago and over 14 cents below the level seen this time last year.

Why the recent fall in prices at the pump? Industry analysts point to a blend of lackluster demand and strong supply — as well as relatively mild oil prices worldwide.

Here’s a rundown of what you need to know.

Today’s falling gas prices, explained

There are a few factors contributing to today’s falling gas prices. For starters, fewer people may be hitting the road.

“Demand is just kind of shallow,” AAA spokesperson Andrew Gross said, pointing to trends seen last year and potential lingering impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. “Traditionally — pre-pandemic — after Memorial Day, demand would start to pick up in the summertime. And we just don’t see it anymore.”

Last week, data from the Energy Information Administration showed that U.S. gasoline demand slipped to about 8.94 million barrels a day. That might still sound like a lot — but before the pandemic, consumption could reach closer to the 10 million barrel-a-day range at this time of year, Gross noted.

Beyond pandemic-specific impacts, experts note that high gas prices seen following Russia’s invasion of Ukraine in 2022 and persistent inflation may have led many Americans to modify their driving habits. Other contributing factors could be the increased number of fuel-efficient cars, as well as electric vehicles, on the road today, Gross said.

Some of this is still seasonal. Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy, noted that gas prices typically ease in early summer because of refinery capacity. At this time of year, he said, many factors boosting prices in late winter and early spring — particularly refinery maintenance — are no longer present.

“Once refinery maintenance is done, output or utilization of the nation’s refineries goes up — and that contributes to rising supply,” De



ERIC GRAY, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorist pass posted gas prices on Monday in San Antonio.

Haan said. And that stronger supply, paired with weaker consumption, has led to a “bit more noticeable” decline in prices this year. He added that U.S. refinery utilization is at some of its highest levels since the pandemic.

Separately, the Biden administration announced last month that it would be releasing 1 million gasoline barrels, or about 42 million gallons, from a Northeast reserve with an aim of lowering prices at the pump this summer. But De Haan noted that such action has little impact nationally — 42 million gallons equals less than three hours of U.S. daily gas consumption.

“Really, what we’re seeing right now with (declining) gasoline prices ... has been driven primarily by seasonal and predictable economics,” he said.

What about oil prices?

Experts also point to cooling oil costs. Prices at the pump are highly dependent on crude oil, which is the main ingredient in gasoline.

West Texas Intermediate crude, the U.S. benchmark, has stayed in the mid \$70s a barrel over recent weeks — closing at under \$78 a barrel Monday. That’s “not a bad place for it to be,” Gross said, noting that the cost of crude typically needs to go above \$80 to put more pressure on pump prices.

Oil prices can be volatile and hard to predict because they’re subject to many global forces. That includes production cuts from OPEC and allied oil producing countries, which have previously contributed to rising energy prices.

OPEC+ recently announced plans to

extend three different sets of cuts totaling 5.8 million barrels a day — but the alliance also put a timetable on restoring some production, “which is likely why the price of oil had somewhat of a bearish reaction,” De Haan said.

Could prices go back up?

The future is never promised. But, if there are no major unexpected interruptions, both Gross and De Haan say that prices could keep working their way down.

At this time of year, experts keep a particular eye out for hurricane risks — which can cause significant damage and lead refineries to power down. “Prices move on fear,” Gross said. In the U.S., he added, concern particularly rises once a hurricane enters the Gulf of Mexico — and even if it doesn’t eventually make landfall, refineries may pull back on operations out of caution. Impacts can also range by region.

But barring the unexpected, analysts like De Haan expect the national average to stay in the range of \$3.35 to \$3.70 per gallon this summer. Gas prices typically drop even more in the fall, and it’s possible that we could see the national average below \$3 in late October or early November, he said.

What states have the lowest gas prices today?

While gas prices nationwide are collectively falling, some states always have cheaper averages than others, due to factors ranging from nearby refinery supply to local fuel requirements.

As of Monday, per AAA data, Mississippi had the lowest average gas price at about \$2.94 per gallon — followed by \$2.95 Oklahoma and just under \$2.97 in Arkansas.

Meanwhile, California, Hawaii and Washington had the highest average prices on Monday — at about \$4.93, \$4.75 and \$4.41 per gallon, respectively.

ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR

US says it’s ‘evaluating’ Hamas’ response to cease-fire

BY MATTHEW LEE AND ABBY SEWELL
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Hamas said Tuesday that it gave mediators its reply to the U.S.-backed proposal for a cease-fire in Gaza, seeking some “amendments” on the deal. It appeared the reply was short of an outright acceptance that the United States has been pushing for but kept negotiations alive over an elusive halt to the eight-month war.

The foreign ministries of Qatar and Egypt — who have been key mediators alongside the United States — confirmed that they had received Hamas’ response and said mediators were studying it.

“We’re in receipt of this reply that Hamas delivered to Qatar and to Egypt, and we are evaluating it right now,” White House national security spokesman John Kirby told reporters in Washington.

Hamas spokesman Jihad Taha said the response included “amendments that confirm the cease-fire, withdrawal, reconstruction and (prisoner) exchange.” Taha did not elaborate.

But while supporting the broad outlines of the deal, Hamas officials have expressed wariness over whether Israel would implement its terms, particularly provisions for an eventual permanent end to fighting and full Israeli withdrawal from Gaza in return for the release of all hostages held by the militants.

Even as the U.S. has said Israel accepted the proposal, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has given conflicting signals, saying Israel will



JACK GUEZ, ASSOCIATED PRESS POOL PHOTO

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken speaks to the media as after meeting with families and supporters of Israelis held hostage by Hamas in Gaza, during his visit to Tel Aviv, Israel, on Tuesday.

not stop until its goal of destroying Hamas is achieved.

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken has been in the region this week trying to push through the deal — his eighth visit since Hamas’ Oct. 7 attack on southern Israel ignited Israel’s campaign in Gaza. On Tuesday, he continued pressure on Hamas to accept the proposal, saying that the U.N. Security Council’s vote in its favor made it “as clear as it possibly could be” that the world supports the plan.

“Everyone’s vote is in, except for one vote, and that’s Hamas,” Blinken told reporters in Tel Aviv after meeting with Israeli officials, hours before Hamas announced its reply. He said Netanyahu had reaffirmed his commitment to

the proposal when they met late Monday.

In a joint statement announcing that they had submitted their reply to Qatar and Egypt, Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad militant group said they were ready to “deal positively to arrive at an agreement” and that their priority is to bring a “complete stop” to the war. A senior Hamas official, Osama Hamdan, told Lebanon’s Al-Mayadeen television that the group had “submitted some remarks on the proposal to the mediators,” without elaborating.

The proposal has raised hopes of ending an 8-month conflict in which Israel’s bombardment and ground offensives in Gaza have killed over 37,000 Palestinians, ac-

cording to Palestinian health officials, and driven some 80% of the population of 2.3 million from their homes. Israeli restrictions and ongoing fighting have hindered efforts to bring humanitarian aid to the isolated coastal enclave, fueling widespread hunger.

Israel launched its campaign, vowing to eliminate Hamas, after the group and other militants stormed into Israel on Oct. 7, killing some 1,200 people, mostly civilians, and taking around 250 hostage. Over 100 hostages were released during a week-long cease-fire last year in exchange for Palestinian prisoners imprisoned by Israel.

Later Tuesday, Blinken attended a Gaza aid conference in Jordan, where he an-

nounced over \$400 million in additional aid for Palestinians in Gaza and the wider region, bringing the total U.S. assistance to more than \$674 million over the past eight months.

U.N. Secretary-General António Guterres told the gathering that the amount of aid flowing to the United Nations in Gaza for distribution has plummeted by two-thirds since Israel launched an offensive in the territory’s southern city of Rafah in early May.

Guterres called for all border crossings to be opened, saying, “the speed and scale of the carnage and killing in Gaza” is beyond anything he has since he took the helm of the U.N. in 2017.

In a separate development, the U.N. human rights office said Israeli forces and Palestinian militants may have committed war crimes during the deadly Israeli raid that rescued four hostages over the weekend. At least 274 Palestinians were killed in the operation, according to Gaza’s Health Ministry.

Blinken, who was in Cairo on Monday, was also expected to visit Qatar — where talks would likely focus on the next steps in the push for a deal.

On Monday, the U.N. Security Council voted overwhelmingly to approve the proposal, with 14 of the 15 members voting in favor and Russia abstaining. The resolution calls on Israel and Hamas “to fully implement its terms without delay and without condition.”

The proposal, announced by President Joe Biden last month, calls for a three-phased plan that would begin with an initial six-week cease-fire and the release of some hostages in exchange for Palestinian prisoners. Israeli forces would withdraw from populated areas and Palestinian civilians would be allowed to return to their homes. Hamas is still holding around 120 hostages, a third of whom are believed to be dead.

Phase one also requires the safe distribution of humanitarian assistance “at scale throughout the Gaza Strip”

which Biden said would lead to 600 trucks of aid entering Gaza every day.

At the same time, negotiations would be launched over the second phase, which is to bring “a permanent end to hostilities, in exchange for the release of all other hostages still in Gaza, and a full withdrawal of Israeli forces from Gaza.”

Phase three would launch “a major multi-year reconstruction plan for Gaza and the return of the remains of any deceased hostages still in Gaza to their families.”

The militant group embraced a similar proposal last month that was rejected by Israel.

Biden presented it as an Israeli proposal, but Netanyahu has publicly disputed key aspects of it, saying there were parts left out by Biden. The conflicting signals appear to reflect Netanyahu’s political dilemma. His far-right coalition allies have rejected the proposal and have threatened to bring down his government if he ends the war without destroying Hamas.

A lasting cease-fire and the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Gaza would likely allow Hamas to retain control of the territory and rebuild its military capabilities.

But Netanyahu is also under mounting pressure to accept a deal to bring the hostages back. Thousands of Israelis, including families of the hostages, have demonstrated in favor of the U.S.-backed plan.

The transition from the first to the second phase appears to be a sticking point. Hamas wants assurances that Israel will not resume the war, and Israel wants to ensure that protracted negotiations over the second phase do not prolong the cease-fire indefinitely while leaving hostages in captivity.

Blinken said the proposal would bring an immediate cease-fire and commit the parties to negotiate an enduring one. “The cease-fire that would take place immediately would remain in place, which is manifestly good for everyone. And then we’ll have to see,” Blinken said.

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OPINION



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The shoe’s on the other foot when it comes to violent demonstrations

The Proud Boys are synonymous with the Jan. 6, 2021, assault on the Capitol, and they’ve earned the infamy. The group played a lead role in organizing the breaching of Capitol Police lines, smashing windows, vandalizing the Capitol’s interior and destroying property. It specializes in street violence, calling to mind the Nazi Brownshirts of 1930s Berlin. “Through-out the day,” as the Anti-Defamation League put it, “individuals associated with the right-wing extremist Proud Boys played key roles in the insurrection, engaging in numerous acts of destruction and violence, assaulting members of law enforcement and leading groups of rioters.”

The Republican National Committee called this “legitimate political discourse.” Democrats correctly called out Republicans’ gutlessness in refusing to speak out against the mobs.

Now, however, the shoe is on the other foot, as elements of the left’s hardcore constituencies exult in their law-breaking, vandalize and destroy property, and bully those who disagree with them. Some of those most vocal about Jan. 6 have been struck mute over the past months, too intimidated by the mobs on the left and those who back them to say about them what they said about Jan. 6. It hasn’t been a pretty sight.

Andy Campbell, author of “We Are Proud Boys: How A Right-Wing Street Gang Ushered In A New Era of American Extremism,” predicted this. “They (have been) showing up at events big and small at the behest of Trump and the GOP grievance machine for years and fighting it out in the street,” Campbell told Politico in 2022. “Over time, the goalposts have been moved to the degree that political violence, as a justified response to the things that the GOP is mad about, is totally normal now. ... Every facet of American life is overrun by political violence now, and I think the Proud Boys are a big part of that.”

Those who have orchestrated many of the anti-Israel protests have followed the Proud Boys’ lead. Though there have been plenty of peaceful protests, there have been enough not-so-peaceful ones to know that those who preach the rule of law to the right aren’t so quick to insist on it to the left. At Columbia University, protesters smashed windows, threatened

employees, forced out University staff and took over Hamilton Hall, barricading themselves in with soda machines and furniture to preserve their criminal trespass. “We don’t expect to go to work and get swarmed by an angry mob with rope and duct tape and masks and gloves,” custodian Mario Torres told The Free Press.

Mobs stormed the Brooklyn Museum, defacing artwork. Police officers have been injured, spit on and had objects hurled at them, the same invective screamed at them as the insurrectionists screamed at the Capitol Police on Jan. 6. Buildings have been forcibly occupied; students who were entitled to enter campus property were forcibly excluded. In Boston, they blocked the annual Pride parade because, well, they thought they were entitled to.

At the University of Arizona, protesters taunted police, “If you come in, we will fight you.” At the University of Texas at Austin, protesters “physically and verbally harassed our staff. Officers were headbutted, spit on and verbally assaulted by protestors. Some protestors ... threw horse excrement at officers.” It’s true that none of this was intended to block the counting of electoral votes. But it was otherwise substantially comparable to Jan. 6.

Many Democrats have been loath to take the left’s Proud Boys on. A notable exception has been President Joe Biden, who has forcefully condemned not only the conduct but the accompanying rhetoric. This weekend’s protests at the White House featured the usual genocidal fare. “Hezbollah, Hezbollah, make us proud. Kill another Zionist now!” chanted one group. “Antisemitism, violent rhetoric and endorsing murderous terrorist organizations like Hamas is repugnant, dangerous and against everything we stand for as a country,” responded a White House spokesman.

There are some other Democrats who have shown some spine. But many others have been just as feckless as the Republicans were about speaking the truth when it came to Jan. 6. It’s going to prove to be a problem come November.

Jeff Robbins, a former assistant United States attorney and United States delegate to the United Nations Human Rights Council in Geneva, was chief counsel for the minority of the United States Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

released, Mandela in 1990).

In 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Loving v. Virginia*, unanimously struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.

In 1978, David Berkowitz was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for each of the six “Son of Sam” 44-caliber killings that terrified New Yorkers.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan, during a visit to the divided German city of Berlin, exhorted Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to “tear down this wall.”

In 1991, Russians went to the polls to elect Boris N. Yeltsin president of their republic.

In 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death outside her Los Angeles home. (O.J. Simpson was later acquitted of the killings in a criminal trial but was eventually held liable in a civil action.)

In 2004, former President Ronald Reagan’s body was sealed inside a tomb at his presidential library in Simi Valley, California, following a week of mourning and remembrance by world leaders and regular Americans.

In 2020, Rayshard Brooks, a 27-year-old Black man, was shot and killed by one of the two white officers who responded after he was found asleep in his car in the drive-thru lane of a Wendy’s restaurant in Atlanta; police body camera video showed Brooks struggling with the officers and grabbing a Taser from one of them, firing it as he fled.

Is Pittsburgh stronger than hate?

PITTSBURGH — For the first couple of years after the Tree of Life synagogue massacre that claimed the lives of 11 members of the Jewish community, Joe Mistick could not bring himself to drive past the synagogue despite its close proximity to his Squirrel Hill home.

“For years, I would do anything, everything, to not drive past it, often going blocks or even a mile out of my way,” said Mistick, a Duquesne University law professor and former



SALENA ZITO

deputy mayor of the city of Pittsburgh.

Mistick, who is not Jewish, said the memories of what happened on Oct. 27, 2018, when 11 were killed and six were wounded in an attack on dozens of congregants attending a Shabbat morning service, remained too painful for him to be reminded of.

“It was a damned reminder of the high cost of hatred,” Mistick said.

It was only after having a conversation with a Jewish friend of his not that long ago that Mistick changed his perspective. “He told me he did the exact opposite, that he actually goes out of his way to drive past the synagogue because it was important for him to be reminded of the horror that happened and to make sure we do everything we can as a community to never let it happen again,” Mistick explained.

He now does so every day. A little over five years after the deadliest attack on any Jewish community in the United States, barefaced antisemitism has emerged from the darkness with a blatancy and boldness that is breathtaking to behold.

Mistick said that in the aftermath of the shooting, a Christian church opened its doors for Jewish congregants to pray, and Muslim communities raised funds for the victims’ funerals. At a vigil the day after the attack, Wasi Mohamed, the former executive director of the Islamic Center of Pittsburgh, said, “These are our brothers and sisters. ... These are our family.”

And seemingly everywhere you went, the Pittsburgh Stronger Than Hate logo, which cleverly had the Steelers’ distinctive mineral elements as part of the design, was on T-shirts, kippahs, lawn signs, hoodies and more.

Recently, however, Pittsburgh became the site not of strength and unity but of hatred and division. A group of over 300 far-left activists established a Gaza solidarity encampment on the private property of the University of Pittsburgh, and the community has not been the same since.

The activists, some involved in local Democratic politics and a few actual University of Pittsburgh students, erected a barricade and set up a fence around an encampment filled with small and large tents. The encampment has also included defacing the Cathedral of Learning, blocking the entrances and defacing the Frick Fine Arts Building with antisemitic graffiti.

Both the city of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County leadership were noticeably mute in the first 30 hours, with both Mayor Ed Gainey and Allegheny County Chief Executive Sara Innamorato, the latter having her early political success as a member of the Pittsburgh Democratic Socialists, saying absolutely nothing for over a day.

When Gainey finally did offer a statement, it was through the Pitts-

How to comment

We invite readers to share their thoughts. You can:

- Email letters to dhletters@heraldextra.com;
 - fax to (801) 344-2985;
 - mail to 1200 Towne Centre Blvd, #1058, Provo, UT 84601
- So letters can be verified, writers must include their full name, address and daytime phone number. (Street addresses and phone num-

bers will not be published.)

We prefer shorter letters — 100 to 200 words. Letters may be edited for length.

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burgh Public Safety spokesperson who wrote that the “encampment/sit-in at the University of Pittsburgh is strictly taking place on private campus property.”

As one elected Democrat who asked not to be identified said to me in a fit of frustration, “If the KKK had been doing this at Pitt, private property or not private property, I can guarantee you Gainey would be there in a heartbeat.”

The protesters said they were reclaiming the campus “in the name of Palestine from the river to the sea” and listed a series of demands that included the university disclosing all their investments and the immediate termination of Pitt’s Hillel chapter.

Pennsylvania state Rep. Dan Frankel, a Democrat, said in response to all of it, notably the “river to the sea” reference and the termination of Hillel, that what they were proposing was both chilling and dangerous.

“This is not a close call. It is antisemitism, and it is dangerous,” Frankel said.

In response, members of his own party took jabs at him on X.

They did the same thing to Pittsburgh Controller Rachael Heisler, who, in response to a video of protesters chanting, “There is only one solution, intifada revolution,” posted on X that while she respected the right to protest, “calling for an intifada is calling for the murder of Jews. This is antisemitic hate speech and must not be tolerated.”

Despite many members of her own party dragging her for her post, Heisler stood firm. So did Frankel. So did Eugene DePasquale, a Democrat, Pitt adjunct professor, and the former state auditor general now running for the state attorney general’s office, who posted on X that calling for the end of Jewish student groups at Pitt is an unacceptable attempt to isolate Jewish students.

In an interview with the Washington Examiner, DePasquale, who lives in Squirrel Hill, said we have lost that connectivity and humanity that we shared when everyone across all political stripes, religions and races came together five years ago.

“The swiftness of it when you think of it is head-turning,” DePasquale said. He said no matter what happens on social media, he will always stand up for what is right when it comes to any religious group.

“I am all for standing up for the First Amendment,” he said, adding that calling for the end of Jewish groups or intifada is beyond a bridge too far.

Pennsylvania state Rep. Abigail Salisbury, a Democrat, Jew and proud progressive, who Gainey, Innamorato and Rep. Summer Lee (D-Pa.) recently unsuccessfully tried to oust in a Democratic primary, said on Facebook, “It seems that many people expect Jews to sit quietly with our hands folded and allow others to tell us what is antisemitic. We won’t”

Salisbury’s post was the perfect

example of the split between Democrats all over social media. For every Frankel, Heisler, Salisbury and DePasquale, there were the posts or retweets by Lee, county Councilwoman Bethany Hallam and city Councilwoman Barb Warwick that cut to the heart of Salisbury’s post.

Warwick, who tried but failed to introduce a Pittsburgh City Council ceasefire resolution and represents Squirrel Hill, issued a statement that said in part that the words “intifada” and “from the river to the sea” hold different meanings to different groups.

Lee called for a meeting to address “the root cause of the outrage.”

Hallam retweeted a post by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Democrat Socialists of America — where she, Innamorato and Lee all got their start — that said the encampment would not be moved until Pitt discloses and divests.

“Once people leave the camp, the cops will not let them back ... so they are staying. Supporters outside the barricades are crucial to keeping this movement going. We need supplies, chants and eyes on cops,” the post continued.

Gainey said during a press conference on June 4 that he spent three hours with the protesters and was able to negotiate a decampment. He provided no details on the substance of those conversations, and the university has denied they were involved with the Gainey negotiations.

There was a clear, defining rift between the hardline far-left wing of the party and the bread-and-butter progressives who want to pursue liberal policies in government in this conflict.

Many supporters of the movement, along with Lee, Hallam and Warwick, openly questioned if they would even vote in November’s elections for President Joe Biden. This made several local Democratic strategists wonder what the impact might be if they followed through.

Many elected Democrats have changed since the days following the Tree of Life massacre. At that time, all four top Democrats in the region — Lt. Gov. John Fetterman, Rep. Mike Doyle (D-Pa.), Mayor Bill Peduto and Allegheny County Chief Executive Rich Fitzgerald — stood arm in arm in support of the Jewish community.

All four are now gone from office with the exception of Fetterman, who is now the junior U.S. senator from Pennsylvania and an unabashed supporter of Israel, something that, despite infuriating the far left of his party, has not touched his resolve.

They all worked hard to bring the community, region and even the world together to give comfort to their Jewish neighbors whose very lives and stability were at stake.

At the end of the occupation, Cory Roma, a Young Democrats of Allegheny County member who is running for vice president of the organization, posted on X that he “was here when this camp started and I’m here when it ended. And I’m proud to [have] been a visible & vocal participant.”

The YDAC is an affiliate of the Democratic Party for young Democrats under the age of 35. The national Young Democrats of America has been the youth arm of the Democratic Party since its 1932 founding.

Roma’s view was very different than that of DePasquale, Heisman and Salisbury.

History shows us that when parties change and evolve, there is an impact, and the frustrated or unheard sometimes opt to stay home to voice their anger — it is a form of populism that has the potency to impact an election few consider.

Salena Zito is a CNN political analyst, and a staff reporter and columnist for the Washington Examiner. She reaches the Everyman and Everywoman through shoe-leather journalism, traveling from Main Street to the beltway and all places in between.



Curtis

From A1

“On March 4 of 2020, Abbott Laboratories was awarded a federal grant. On that same day, John Curtis purchased stock in that company,” Staggs said in his closing statement, right before the broadcast was to end. “This is the problem in Congress. At a time when somebody should be looking out for their constituents, they end up looking out for their own profit.”

Curtis, who had already given his closing statement, interjected after Staggs finished and asked the moderator for time to respond.

“You wait until I have no response,” Curtis said. “You’ve accused me of a felony here tonight. You better have very good evidence and I’d like to challenge you to produce that evidence that somehow I’ve committed a felony and if that’s how you’re going to work in the Senate, the people of Utah will be very disappointed.”

After the debate, Curtis did not shake Staggs’ hand and was heard saying “cheap shot” to Staggs as he walked past him.

While taking questions from reporters afterward, Staggs said he never said Curtis was involved in insider trading or accused him of a felony.

“Look, I did not accuse him of a felony,” Staggs said to reporters. “This is the problem, that it’s allowed in Congress to go ahead and trade stocks in that way. I think it’s a problem, don’t you?”

A 2020 filing report shows

Curtis reported a transaction from Abbott Laboratories of between \$1,001 and \$15,000 at the end of March 2020.

A poll conducted by HarrisX for the Deseret News shows Curtis leading the race, with 34% of respondents saying they support the congressman. Staggs received 16% in the poll, Wilson 12% and Jason Walton 4%, with 33% of respondents being undecided.

Donald Trump and election results

A majority of the candidates pledged their support to former President Donald Trump as the Republican presidential candidate and expressed anger or disappointment regarding a New York jury recently convicting the former president of 34 felonies.

Staggs used the question as an opportunity to jab at Curtis for not explicitly saying that he has endorsed Trump for president.

“I know there’s some ambiguity as to whether John Curtis has even endorsed President Trump, but I have and I’ll be able to go back there on day one and work with President Trump like nobody else,” he said.

Curtis rebutted, saying he’s the only candidate on the stage who has experience working with Trump, noting he supported The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act that Trump pushed forward.

“I’ve said I will support the Republican nominee for president and that’s very simple,” Curtis said.

Walton said the New York trial was the federal govern-

ment being “weaponized” by a current president against a political opponent.

“Donald Trump has been the most attacked and maligned, persecuted president or presidential candidate in the history of the United States of America,” Walton said.

Wilson said he thinks it’s “very important we elect Trump this year,” specifically pointing to tax cuts that were passed in 2017 and are set to expire.

When asked if they would accept the presidential election results later this year, Staggs didn’t answer yes or no, instead saying there was evidence of fraud last election and it’s “something we have to take a look at.” Wilson said he won’t accept election results if there is proven fraud.

Walton and Curtis both said yes, with Curtis adding that elections are a state issue, not federal, and they are constitutionally required to accept the states’ results.

Access to birth control and IVF

Candidates gave varied answers when asked if they would protect access to birth control and in vitro fertilization, or IVF.

Staggs gave a short answer, saying that he would protect access to such health care. Both Walton and Wilson stated the issue was beyond the scope of the federal government and should be left up to the states.

“The federal government needs to just be out of this issue completely,” Walton said, adding these “personal

issues” should be handled at the local and state level.

Curtis said yes, he would protect IVF, but added that he would need “more details” when it comes to legislation protecting contraception before making a pledge.

“The line between birth control, contraceptives and abortion sometimes grows very thin, and I would need a whole lot more details before I was going to commit,” he said.

Last week, a measure that would have prevented states from restricting access to birth control failed to pass the U.S. Senate, according to The Washington Post.

In February, the Alabama Supreme Court ruled that frozen embryos were considered people under state law, according to the Alabama Reflector, temporarily halting IVF services until the state Legislature passed a bill allowing the treatments within the state.

The national debt and economy

Candidates continually referenced the nation’s economy and growing national debt, with lowering the debt being a constant talking point for Walton.

“We’re saddling our children with generational debt,” Walton said. “It is a horrible thing to be doing. And it’s also the reason why I got in the race.”

All candidates agreed they wouldn’t support raising taxes as a way to offset debt and would look for places to cut spending.

Staggs lobbied for eliminat-

ing the Department of Education, ending funding to the United Nations and cutting staff within the Department of Defense as ways to reduce spending.

Walton said career politicians are “addicted to spending” and the country needs businessmen like himself in office to tackle financial issues.

Curtis said the “one thing I won’t support is increasing taxes” and advocated for finding ways to reform social service programs like Social Security, such as adjusting the eligibility age.

Wilson turned to his experience as the state house speaker, saying he would bring the “Utah model” to the Senate to control the debt and spending.

Immigration and the U.S. -Mexico border Immigration has become a hot topic this election year and Monday night’s debate was no exception.

Walton claimed President Joe Biden was “business partners” with Mexican drug cartels and was purposely allowing undocumented immigrants into the country in the hopes of boosting the Democrat vote.

“With the cartels, I think, in my opinion, it’s a gross example of the Bidens — Joe Biden and the Democrats — wanting votes because they perceive that the people who are illegal immigrants, the majority will be Democrats,” he told reporters after.

Last week, Biden signed an executive order to temporarily close asylum requests if the average daily amount exceeds 2,500, which already has been reached. The temporary clo-

sure can be lifted when the number reduces to 1,500, according to NBC News.

All of the candidates supported reimplementing the Trump-era “Remain in Mexico” policy, with Wilson and Staggs saying they supported building a wall along the Southern border.

Wilson commented on a statement made by Curtis in 2017 that the idea of a border wall carries “pent-up racism,” referring to an interview the representative did with The Salt Lake Tribune after he ran campaign ads calling to build a wall, with those ads later being removed.

“John Curtis said that building the wall was pent-up racism,” Wilson said. “I don’t believe that’s the case. I think building a wall is like having a good fence with a good neighbor.”

Curtis rebutted, saying if all that Wilson could come up with was a quote from seven years ago that was taken out of context, then he “feels pretty good about that.”

In addition to supporting a border wall and Remain in Mexico, Staggs called to cut off benefits to undocumented immigrants and called the influx of immigration an “invasion.”

Mail-in ballots for the primary election already have been sent to voters and need to be postmarked by June 24 or be placed in a ballot drop box by 8 p.m. June 25.

Early in-person voting will be offered at the Utah County Elections Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18-21 and June 24. Election Day voting locations and drop boxes can be found on vote.utah.gov.

Reagan

From A1

“However, she will be able to live through others because she was miraculously able to donate most of her organs to help save others’ lives,” Teasdale continued. “It is the only thing that gives me comfort at this time. Also that I know she was greeted by her dad that had passed away when she was a baby! I don’t think I can ever drive by that intersection that took my daughter’s life but the love we’ve been shown from family, friends, neighbors, our ward family, and community will never be forgotten!”

The two girls were stuck on May 18 at the intersection of 2300 East and Canyon Road in Spanish Fork.

The incident quickly sparked outrage in the community, with citi-

zens saying there have been several complaints made to the city and Utah Department of Transportation regarding the intersection and lack of pedestrian protections over the past year.

At the time of the collision, no crosswalks were installed at the intersection and the city was working on the bidding process to install a traffic light.

Shortly after the girls were hit, many residents of neighborhoods near the intersection attended a City Council meeting, with more than a dozen citizens asking for the city to take action. The city then promised to take temporary safety measures, such as adding a speed trailer and signs directing pedestrians to a nearby crosswalk.

Currently, construction is underway for the traffic light and should be completed by August.

Wildfires

From A1

“We desperately need people to step up,” Cox said. “Let’s be smart about what we’re doing and let’s keep Utah safe this summer.”

For Utahns, that includes adhering to the state and Forest Service’s guidelines for campfires, ensuring heavy machinery is up to code, preventing chains and other metal objects from dragging behind trailers and vehicles, and following proper protocol when target shooting, like shooting into a backstop and not using banned ammunition.

Chris Milne, assistant chief for the Salt Lake City Fire Department, said homeowners should create buffer zones heading into the summer, which is essentially the space between a home and the vegetation that can burn. Embers from a wildfire can travel over one mile, and Milne said a buffer zone can prevent new fires from starting.

“It buys you time in order to protect your home from catching

on fire and being able to evacuate, if you need to,” Milne said, adding that it allows firefighters to be more effective.

Basil Newmerzhicky, lead meteorologist with the Great Basin Coordination Center, an interagency group that includes the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and state agencies, said the fire season is already picking up. Though it’s now 100% contained, the Rockville Fire in Washington County burned about 73 acres over the weekend.

The size of the Rockville Fire could spell trouble for Utah — Newmerzhicky said fires this time of the year are usually around 10 acres in size, not 50 to 100 acres. As the state continues to dry out, conditions will worsen.

“We’re expecting fire conditions to really pick up as we get into July, especially the latter half of July,” he said.

Utah News Dispatch is a non-profit, nonpartisan news source covering government, policy and the issues most impacting the lives of Utahns.

Rescues

From A1

From there, responders set up at different locations along the river, where rescue members jumped into the water in an attempt to save the boy.

Crews from the Utah County Sheriff’s Office, Provo Fire & Rescue, Unified Fire Authority, North Fork Fire Department, Utah County Special Response Team, American Fork Fire & Rescue, Orem Fire Saratoga Springs Fire & Rescue, Pleasant Grove City Fire Department and others assisted in the efforts.

Branson said it became a balancing act as responders were trying to save Finnley while trying to prevent bystanders from jumping in the water, which only complicates their efforts.

“There were many people at different locations and you can’t necessarily control their actions. We try to keep them back from the river and control it as best as possible,” Branson said.

While no other civilian lives

were lost, the outcome at the hospital where the young boy died took a toll on the response teams. Branson said after the rescue, they did a group debriefing to let responders express their feelings and identify those who may need extra support. “After the rescue is done, that’s kind of our priority is making sure all our equipment and units get back into service and making sure that our people are well taken care of and then they take care of mentally or mental health,” he explained.

Branson also was one of the rescuers who also responded to Horsetail Falls while search and rescue members looked for Grimwood’s body, but his team was not actively involved in those efforts, as it ultimately turned into a recovery mission. He said her body was found near some brush after being swept away in the water.

“Once the victim was located up there, the plan logistically went to removing the victim,” Branson explained.

Authorities have not said how Finnley fell into the river.

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2024 UTAH VALLEY BOYS SOCCER PLAYER OF THE YEAR



JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

American Fork senior Ben Harley brings the ball down during the 6A championship game against Farmington at America First Field in Sandy on May 23.

Choosing to change

AF senior Ben Harley's journey and leadership earned 2024 Utah Valley Boys Soccer Player of the Year award



American Fork boys soccer players celebrate with senior Ben Harley, center, after winning the 6A championship game against Farmington at America First Field in Sandy on May 23.

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

If you had talked to American Fork boys soccer player Ben Harley a year ago, the discussion wouldn't have been about state championships or accolades like being named the 2024 Utah Valley Boys Soccer Player of the Year by the Daily Herald.

At the conclusion of his junior year, he had some serious doubts about his future in high school soccer.

"I just wasn't playing well," Harley said in a phone interview on Tuesday. "I wasn't in good form. It just kept feeding into the idea of me not playing. I had some other friends who wouldn't play on the team, so we would just not care anymore. We went down a bad road where we all wanted to quit. We were just done. I wasn't going to play my senior year. It was a really rough year."

Cavemen head coach Casey Waldron said his staff wasn't sure what the best thing would be to do for Harley.

"We knew is ability and that his ceiling was really high," Waldron said. "But he hadn't come close to reaching it. He needed to adjust his attitude and find his love for the game again. If he didn't do that, we didn't know whether it would be right for him to be a part of the team as a senior." But

Please see **HARLEY**, Page B3

■ **INSIDE:** Check out the 2024 All-Valley Boys Soccer Team **SPORTS, B3**

SPORTS BROADCASTING

Radio voice Steve Klauke dies suddenly at 69

BY BRETT HEIN
Standard-Examiner

Steve Klauke, the voice of Utah summers and a storyteller to all who knew him, died Tuesday morning after being struck by a car Monday night. He was 69 years old.

Klauke was the 29-year radio voice of Salt Lake Bees baseball, retiring after the 2023 season, and just completed his ninth season as the play-by-play radio announcer for Weber State football and men's

basketball. He called numerous games on TV and radio for a variety of sports over 34 years in the state of Utah.

A report Monday night from KSL.com says a man, not then identified as Klauke, was walking at the intersection of 10600 South and 1300 East in Sandy around 8:20 p.m. Sandy police say a car hit him while turning right.

Weber State Athletic Director Tim Crompton, echoing a feeling shared by those

who mingled with Klauke in Utah's sports circles, said, "I'm speechless."

"Weber State and Utah have lost one of the greatest sports broadcasters and one of the best individuals I've ever known," Crompton said in a news release. "Our hearts go out to his family. We were truly fortunate to have known Steve. This is a tragic loss."

Klauke was known for his puns, sometimes spinning long stories just to set one up,

and for his food reviews from his travels across the country.

Gail Miller — co-founder of the Larry H. Miller Co., which owns the Bees and formerly the Utah Jazz — called him "a world-class broadcaster."

"Steve will forever be remembered as 'the voice of the Bees' and holds a special place in our hearts," Miller said in a press release. "We will always treasure and honor the immeasurable impact he had on the sports community in Utah

and beyond. Our thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Sue, and their children, Adam and Lisa."

Nearly a one-man institution of Utah sports media, Klauke was key in the early days of the state's sports radio scene. A native of Chicago and ardent fan of the Bears and White Sox, Klauke moved to Salt Lake City in 1991. He hosted a daily sports talk show on KISN AM while working as the pregame/halftime/post-

game show host for Utah Jazz broadcasts.

In addition to his work with the Bees and Weber State, Klauke called games for the Jazz, Utah Grizzlies hockey, Utah Flash basketball and for televised high school games, while also completing fill-in stints for the University of Utah, BYU, the Los Angeles Angels and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Please see **KLAUKE**, Page B2

Best of the Best: 2024 All-Valley Boys Soccer Team

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

Here are the top boys soccer players in the Utah Valley area in 2024:

Player of the Year:
Ben Harley, Sr. MF,
American Fork

Stalwart leader who changed his mindset to be a key piece in the run to the state title for the Cavemen, including being aggressive on defense and a strong facilitator (five goals, 12 assists).

Offensive MVP:
Lewis Knecht, Jr. F,
American Fork

Dynamix finisher who was always a threat to make things happen, finishing with 20 goals and 17 assists to be one of the top statistical performers in the state with 57 total points.

Defensive MVP:
Caden Pennock, Sr. D,
Pleasant Grove

Solid backline player who played a vital role in getting the Vikings back to the 6A semifinals, also contributing 4 goals and 5 assist.

Keeper of the Year:
Jackson Medina, Sr. GK,
Wasatch

Excellent net-minder who was rarely out of position, finishing with 11.5 shutouts while only surrendering seven goals all season.

Coach of the Year:
Casey Waldron,
American Fork

Savvy coach who demonstrated the importance of staying confident and improving team cohesion as those steps made a big difference in getting the Cavemen to become 6A champs.

2024 All-Valley Boys Soccer First Team

(alphabetical order)

Brooks Barker, So. F, Salem Hills

Impressive finisher who got the ball in the net (17 goals) or set up teammates (nine assists).

Evan Beus, Sr. F, Lone Peak

Skillful athlete who was a nightmare to try to stop when he had the ball at his feet (14 goals and 8 assists).

Carson Bybee, Sr. MF, Salem Hills

Big-time presence who kept things organized for the Skyhawks (8 goals, 5 assists).

Jayden Cosper, Jr. MF/F, Wasatch

The spearhead of the Wasp offensive



JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

American Fork junior Lewis Knecht takes a shot during the 6A semifinal game against Bingham at Zions Bank Stadium in Herriman on May 21.

attack who tallied 19 goals and eight assists to lead his team to the 5A title.

Rockwell Doman, Sr. F, Pleasant Grove

Elite performer who found ways to get in the right spots for the Vikings (12 goals, 12 assists).

Canon Downey, Sr. D, Wasatch

Set the tone for a team that only gave up seven goals, while also scoring five goals in the attack.

Miller Hall, Jr. MF, American Fork

Smart organizer who got the Cavemen in position to make plays and come up with stops, tallying four goals and two assists.

Will Hansen, Jr. D/F, Salem Hills

Talented athlete who could shut-down opponents or make plays offensively (8 goals, 4 assists).

Jon Fritcher, Sr. MF, Pleasant Grove

Excellent vision led to consistent distributing with 13 assists, notching 18 goals as well.

Weston Larson, Jr. GK, American Heritage

Dynamic athlete between the pipes who could be aggressive in the air or make diving stops.

Thom Kramer, Sr. MF, Lone Peak

Creative player in the middle who made big offensive plays (7 goals, 3 assists) as well as impeding opposing offenses.

Lewis Mason, Sr. MF, Lone Peak



Pleasant Grove senior Caden Pennock, center, dribbles up the field during the 6A semifinal game against Farmington at Zions Bank Stadium in Herriman on May 21.

Always seemed to make the right passes, setting up 12 goals while putting six in the back of the net himself.

Aidan Simmons, Sr. F, Maeser

One of the top offensive players in the state, notching 21 goals and nine assists during another solid campaign for the Lions.

Patrick Stevenson, So. MF, Lone Peak

Incredible talent with fantastic skills and speed who was very good on the attack (15 goals, eight assists).

Cael Tillman, Jr. F, American Heritage

Offensive workhorse for the Patriots, leading the team with 14 goals and seven assists as part of a run to the 2A finals.

2024 All-Valley Boys Soccer Second Team

(alphabetical order)

Kaue Akana, So. F, Orem

12 goals, 1 assist

Augustin Alemandi, Sr. MF, Timpview

6 goals, 7 assists

Eric Bedolla, Jr. MF, Merit

14 goals, 7 assists

Jude Boxx, Sr. MF, Timpview

9 goals, 4 assists

Troy Chamberlain, Jr. GK, Skyridge

Three shutouts, great presence

Kalvin Floyd, Jr. F, Mountain View

11 goals, impressive athlete

Corbin Gardner, So. F/MF, Maple Mountain

10 goals, 1 assist

Joshua Guymon, Sr. F, Skyridge

7 goals, key finisher

Bode Heelis, Jr. F, Wasatch

14 goals, 9 assists

Golden McMurtrey, Jr. F, Pleasant Grove

8 goals, 5 assists

Preston Osborne, Jr. MF, American Fork

13 goals, 2 assists

Jace Pollock, Sr. MF/F, Maple Mountain

6 goals, 7 assists

Cole Simpson, Jr. MF, Wasatch

8 goals, 3 assists

Devon Soares, Sr. F, Westlake

11 goals, 2 assists

Ben Staheli, So. F/D, Salem Hills

9 goals, 2 assists

All-Valley Honorable Mention

American Fork: Demitri Larsen, Mason Jolley, Ben Hess, Sebastian Barreda, Maddux Peay

ALA: Anthony Sunde, Daniel Haston, Aaron Cabrera

American Heritage: Everton Hughes, Luke Stratton, Jayce Christofferson, Niwahai Winitana

Cedar Valley: Blake Stuart, Jonah Sorensen, Scott Garcia Hutchinson

Freedom Prep: Luis Gutierrez

Juab: Nixon Curtis, Zach Morell

Lehi: Brayden Ikeme, Rhett Huebner

Lone Peak: Bridger Lucas, Crozier Zabriskie, Max Kandell, Kai Spencer

Merit: Ayden Martinez, Ailton Herrera, Jason Vasquez, Cruz Steinman

Maple Mountain: Josh Escobedo, Carter Egbert, Caleb Adams

Maeser Prep: McKay Brimhall, Caleb Chavez, Ethan Valentine, Jack Stevenson, Jack Watkins

Mountain View: Daniel Hair, Matt Bryant, Isaac Roberts

Orem: Cody Anderson, Alex Rodriguez, Landon Michaelis

Payson: Victor Viliatoro

Pleasant Grove: Nathan Martinez, Cameron Merryweather, Rexton Atkinson, Angel Perez

Provo: Nephi Rodriguez, Fred Mendez, Javi Ruiz, Kenneth Lang

Salem Hills: Matt Parrish, Jack Shepherd, Jackson Williams

Skyridge: Cameron Russell, Gavin Christensen

Spanish Fork: Isaiah Melara, Ben Clayson, Benji Vargas

Springville: Luke Dodd, Milo Finch

Timpanogos: Collin Glazier, Alex Cortes, Takota Jolley

Timpview: Kobe Lerma, William O'Brian, Logan Allen

Wasatch: Liam Davis, Jace Kirkham, Caleb Smith, Gilberto Vargas, Tate Manning

Westlake: Ben Granados, Ty Christensen, Satchiel Hepworth

Harley

From B1

as the months passed, Harley began to second guess that earlier decision.

“It was around January that I decided I was going to play,” Harley said. “Last year I didn’t buy in and I didn’t listen to coaches. I was very rebellious. This year, I just decided that I was going to be a team player. I was going to do my part and see where it goes from there.”

He credited his friends for helping to make that commitment.

“It was really a unanimous decision with all my club teammates,” Harley said. “We decided to really lock in. None of us had made it past the second round of the playoffs and we wanted to get past that. So we decided we were going to buy into the system and listen to the coaches. Now I wish I had done that earlier.”

As the 2024 season got underway, Waldron said he saw a complete 180-degree change from the senior.

“He was just off the charts,” Waldron said. “Before practice and after practice, he was the guy cleaning up. He was the guy putting the equipment back in the shed. He was the guy bringing the guys in to get a cheer. He was the guy getting the guys going for warmups while the coaches were setting



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

American Fork senior Ben Harley heads the ball during the 6A championship game against Farmington at America First Field in Sandy on May 23.

ting up for a training session. Without even being asked, he was doing it. He showed that he was so hungry, that he wanted to win and to make his teammates better around him.”

That effort and mentality paid big dividends on the field as well as he built a great rapport with his team.

“I think just having fun with your best was the most important part of being able to win this year,” Harley said. “We always would hang out after practice. I think that truly is why we were able to do what we did, because

we had that chemistry and built everything up.”

American Fork played its preseason before deciding who would be captains, but when the question came up, Harley was a clear choice.

“I started asking some of the players, ‘who you think would be a good leader?’” Waldron said. “I wanted to get to their responses and some feedback from the peers on the team. Everyone said, ‘Ben Harley is our guy!’ Some of his friends said that he didn’t want to be a captain. But we chose him because

he had changed and was doing the things that a captain would do without wanting the recognition. It was really cool to see that evolution and maturity.”

Harley said that being named as a captain was a special moment for him.

“It was definitely a highlight of the year,” Harley said. “I didn’t even know if they would take me back on the team after how toxic I was during my junior year. It was just truly amazing to see that all my teammates were the ones who chose me and wanted me

to be able to lead them as far as we could go. It was just a very emotional moment. I love those guys. It meant a lot to me.”

The pieces were there for the Cavemen to build something special, but there were a couple of bumps along the way. That included a tough 6-2 loss to rival Lone Peak early in Region 3 play which was a moment, according to Harley, where the American Fork took a significant step forward.

“We went into the team room after the game and one of our coaches wrote on the board: ‘We lost. They did not win,’” Harley said. “That really stuck with us, because we knew we could beat anyone. The only way that we were going to lose is if we beat ourselves.”

The Cavemen took that message to heart and played with renewed confidence and determination, winning the rest of their region games (including defeating Lone Peak) and then marching through the 6A playoffs.

When American Fork finally secured the 1-0 win over Farmington in the 6A championship, Harley got to savor a moment that had seemed so impossible not that long ago.

“It was unreal,” Harley said. It was definitely one of the top moments of my entire honestly life. After going through everything from last year, it just makes it so much better. Doing it with my absolute best

friends, it was just amazing. I love my school. I love everything about American Fork. Being able to do that for the first time in 40 years, it was just unreal and it couldn’t have been better.”

While winning the title capped this particular part of Harley’s journey, he’s now turning his attention to the future.

His club team will compete in a national competition later this summer, then in August he will leave to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Knoxville, Tenn.

When he returns, he is looking at playing soccer at Snow College and continuing to chase his dream of playing at the Division I level.

But no matter where his path leads, he plans to take to heart the valuable lessons he has learned in the last year.

“It was amazing,” Harley said. “For the rest of my life, I’m definitely going to think about that if you put your mind to it, you can do anything. Just showing that I can go from last year, which was genuinely terrible, to becoming state champions is just going to really help me moving forward in the rest of my life. It shows that no matter what situation you are in, you can really just turn it around if you put your mind to it. You can do turn anything around, no matter what.”

FAMILY CIRCUS

6-12

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“When Mommy says ‘maybe,’ she’s still tryin’ to make up her mind between ‘yes’ and ‘no.’”

By Bill Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE

6-12

“THE ONLY THING WORSE THAN SEEING DENNIS COMING UP THE SIDEWALK WOULD BE SEEING HIM WITH A SUITCASE.”

SPEED BUMP

GREAT. NOW I HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MY WEIGHT.

6-12

FREE RANGE

EVERY TIME I GO TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES, THE LINE IS LONGER THAN THE LAST TIME.

6-12

BABY BLUES

I FORGOT HOW NICE GRANDMA AND GRANDPA’S HOUSE IS!

YEAH. IT’S HUGE.

YOUR MOM HAD A PRETTY PRIVILEGED CHILDHOOD...

...AND LOOK HOW GREAT SHE TURNED OUT!

“AHEM!”

6-12

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

RAT! HAVEN’T TALKED TO YOU IN A MILLION YEARS!

HEY, COUSIN NICK...YEAH, WE NEED TO CATCH UP.

YEAH, I NEED TO KNOW WHAT’S GOING ON IN YOUR LIFE. LET’S TALK THIS WEEK.

SOUNDS GREAT.

I’LL CALL YOU.

LOOKING FORWARD TO IT.

THAT’S THE CLOSEST WE EVER CAME TO TALKING.

6-12

BLONDIE

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING YOU’D CONSIDER YOUR “KRYPTONITE,” BOSS?

I MIGHT, BUMSTEAD, BUT I’M NOT ABOUT TO TELL ANYONE WHAT IT IS

SUPERMAN HAS KRYPTONITE, AND I’VE GOT DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD

6-12

WIZARD OF ID

HON, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO FIX THE WALL THAT YOU AND HENRY SMASHED WHILE PLAYING?

OH, YEAH! I’M ON IT

THERE!

6-12-24

LUANN

MRS. HORNER?

COME IN, CALLIE. LET ME FIND MY GLASSES

UH, THEY’RE BY THE—

DON’T TELL ME, DEAR. A TOLD BRAIN’S AN OLD BRAIN...

AND YOU DON’T SOUND LIKE CALLIE. ARE YOU LUANN?

UH, SHOULD I TELL YOU?

6-12

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

SO EMBARRASSING TO BE CAUGHT LICKING MYSELF ON THE BASEBALL KISSCAM

POP CORN

6-12

BIG NATE

AH! CAN I COME NATE? IN, ARTUR? HALLO! I NEED A STUDY BUDDY FOR THE SOCIAL STUDIES FINAL!

FRANCIS WON’T DO IT BECAUSE HE SAYS I CAN’T FOCUS, AND DAPHNE’S ALREADY IN A STUDY GROUP. THAT LEAVES YOU.

SO... I AM THIRD CHOICE?

YOU’RE THE FOURTH, ACTUALLY.

HOKAY. I TRIED AN ONLINE TUTOR, BUT SHE WASN’T AS HOT AS I THOUGHT SHE’D BE.

6-12

HI & LOIS

WA!

THAT’S NOT HELPING, TRIxie.

I’LL STOP BEING A BACK-SEAT DRIVER WHEN I GET TO RIDE IN THE FRONT.

6-12

DUSTIN

MAYBE YOU COULD PUT THE PHONE DOWN AND SPEND SOME TIME WITH YOUR FAMILY.

SURE.

YOU’RE RIGHT. THIS IS AWESOME.

6-12

SALLY FORTH

HIL, WHEN YOU AND YOUR FOLKS ARE AWAY THIS SUMMER...

DON’T WORRY!...

WE’RE NOT RENTING OUT THE HOUSE LIKE LAST SUMMER. NO FAMILY WILL BE POSSESSED BY OUR PLACE. IT’S ALL GOOD.

NO, FAYE MEANS SINCE WE HAVE KEYS TO YOUR HOUSE AND WE KNOW THE ENTRY CODE...

OH, YEAH! USE THE HOUSE WHENEVER YOU WANT!

HIL? A WORD?

6-12

THE BARN

RORY! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR NOSE?!

HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

YOU KNOW, BECAUSE IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR NOSE IS SWOLLEN, WHEN IT’S ACTUALLY THAT BIG ALL THE TIME?

IT’S ALWAYS FUNNIER WHEN YOU HAVE TO EXPLAIN THE JOKE.

6-12

ANDY CAPP

WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT ON YOUR PHONE?

I’M DOING SOME ONLINE BANKING

YOU SHOULD DO IT, ANDY, IT’S REALLY VERY CONVENIENT

GOOD IDEA. IT WOULD SAVE HIM HAVING TO GO INTO THE BANK TO HAVE HIS LOAN REQUEST REJECTED

6-12

DOONESBURY

ALICES GOURMET.

YES, I’D LIKE TO ORDER A CATERED LUNCH FOR ONE, PLEASE.

I’M NOT SURE WHAT I’LL BE IN THE MOOD FOR, SO SEND OVER A FULL BUFFET PLUS CHEESE AND FRUIT.

OH, AND I’D LIKE THE TINY SEEDS REMOVED FROM THE KIWI FRUIT. THEY PLEASE ME.

WHO IS THIS, MARIE ANTOINETTE?

OH, WAS SHE A GENIUS, TOO? I’M GUESSING NOT.

6-12

SHERMAN’S LAGOON

A NEW COLONY OF PENGUINS HAS BEEN DISCOVERED.

CAN THESE NEW PENGUINS FLY?

IT’S NOT A NEW SPECIES. IT’S JUST A NEW COLONY.

IF YOU DON’T KNOW THE ANSWER, JUST ADMIT IT.

THEY CAN’T FLY.

6-12

MALLARD FILLMORE

THAT OTHER CANDIDATE...

...BAD FOR WORKING FAMILIES...

...BAD FOR AMERICA.

PAID FOR BY THE GOOD FOR WORKING FAMILIES, GOOD FOR AMERICA COALITION.

6-12

HOROSCOPES

One size does not fit all

Tensions around communication and luck happen now, and there will be lessons to be learned on the topic of “enough.” The amount that constitutes “enough” will vary from person to person, and the important thing is to know your own cues instead of trusting some kind of standardized portion size, or the haphazard estimations life doles out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you find that you simply can't figure out what to believe, that's OK. There are worse things to lack than faith. Anyway, faith doesn't make things happen; work does. And there is no lack whatsoever in your work ethic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Don't let the thing you want stop you from getting the other thing you want. Two desires may currently be at an impasse, but this is only because they are not arranged in the optimal way. How can you realign them?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's safe to loosen your grip on the reins of life. Today, it will mean spending a bit more than you were planning to, either in time, money or emotional investment. More resources will open to you soon.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When you let playful creativity take over, good things happen. Life will begin to order itself differently, making arrangements that open you to maximum success and abundance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Most people find it easy to be kind to the people they enjoy or want something from, but it's the people who are kind to absolutely everyone who are the real gems. Get more people like that in your life and everything brightens.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You will be wonderfully liberating to give up all things in opposition to your goal. You don't have to give them up forever, just for long enough to understand their true cost to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When you are on the receiving end of life, you do it with grace. However, you

much prefer to be the giver. When you give, you not only help someone else out but you are also lifted by your own generosity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you feel tense, it's difficult to learn. For this reason, the best learning environments are safe and nurturing, with just enough competition to produce a heightened energy level and not enough to dishearten or stifle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Adults like to ask children what they want to be when they grow up, but it's not just a question for children. Keep asking yourself this question. It will speak to the innocent, wide-eyed and hopeful part of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have an objective view of yourself today and are aware of the attitudes that help you as well as the ones that might be holding you back. You know what you want to project, and you will measure it against what you are projecting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Treasure doesn't always glisten. Very valuable things will be hidden in the dirt of life today. They will need to be cleaned up and cared for to shine like the valuable commodities they are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). We live in a culture of labeling, but sometimes naming a thing also puts a limit on it or causes it to show up in only the ways that match the name. Try to accept a thing without naming it. In doing so, you'll know what it really is opposed to what it is called.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 12). People believe in you and want you to do well. You'll build your impeccable style, blend trends and bank on your personality and flair. New relationships start off sweet and only get more so with time. More highlights: You'll be a part of a bright team and have new and interesting projects to work on. You'll close three deals and reinvest the money. Taurus and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 3, 20, 1 and 16.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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).

Solution to 6/11/24

9	6	2	1	3	5	4	8	7
7	1	3	8	4	6	2	9	5
5	8	4	2	9	7	3	1	6
3	2	6	7	1	4	8	5	9
1	5	9	3	2	8	7	6	4
8	4	7	5	6	9	1	2	3
4	3	5	6	8	1	9	7	2
6	9	1	4	7	2	5	3	8
2	7	8	9	5	3	6	4	1

Rating: GOLD

			2	7				
	7				4	1		
6	1		3	5		8	7	
1	3			2				
		7			6			
			4			5	8	
	2	6		1	7		3	4
	5	1				9		
			3	5				

6/12/24

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

MELBA	OFFS	IRAS
ATOLL	KILT	NOME
CANAL	BLUR	TYPE
HIGHWAY	EXIT	RAMP
OLE RYE	POOL	
	JOE	CAPE
PTS		
APRON	NOTE	BAIT
PLAYGROUND	SLIDE	
BOSS	EURO	LONER
STP	AUNT	VET
	BBL	SEE
ASP		
THE	LEANING	TOWER
RARE	BOCA	INANE
KEYS	LEEK	NORSE
	ELSE	GREEN

06/11/24



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heraldextra.com/apps

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Tanner Balderree

CROSSWORD

By Stanley Newman

Newsday Crossword

OUT OF SIGHT by Mark McClain
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

1 Male singing voice

5 Payroll tax letters

9 Catch with a 63-Down

14 *Beetle Bailey* dog

15 Strong smell

16 Started a poker pot

17 Largest continent

18 Infamous Roman emperor

19 Bring together

20 People sending unsigned valentines

23 ___ for granted (presumed)

24 Identical

25 GOP opponent

27 Word like “people” or “peanuts”

32 Place with parking spaces

35 Snack on

39 San Juan, Puerto ___

40 Unidentified benefactors

44 Great joy

45 Male singing voice

46 Golfer's peg

47 Methodical procedure

50 Pro hoops league: Abbr.

52 Small plateau

55 New Delhi's nation

59 Uninvolved business co-owners

64 Farther down

65 No higher than

66 Sci-fi saucers, for short

67 Included with

68 Coin toss

69 First-rate

70 Thickly packed

71 Gala gathering

72 “___ we forget”

DOWN

1 Be a braggart

2 On a cruise

3 Butter in a box

4 Flew high

5 Typeface selection

6 Concept

7 Thick strings

8 Pleasing smell

9 Wreath of victory

10 Vampire novelist Rice

11 Mix with a spoon

12 Studio's sound stages

13 Tribute in verse

21 Foe

22 Little rascal

26 Keeping quiet

28 Big coffee dispenser

29 Very funny person

30 Land size measure

31 Misplace

32 Falls behind

33 Merely

34 Tips of boots

36 “Ready or ___, here...”

37 Signal to start

38 QVC alternative

41 After-tax

42 Title for Quixote

43 Moon's path

48 Come out of hiding

49 Fellows

51 Once-a-year magazine

53 Cram tightly

54 Orchard fruit

56 Robinson Crusoe creator

57 Presses, as pants

58 Worthwhile trait

59 A few

60 Triumphant cry

61 Camera glass

62 Keep ___ (persist)

63 Rodeo accessory

64 Young boy

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20				21					22					
23							24							
			25		26				27		28	29	30	31
32	33	34		35		36	37	38			39			
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44						45						46		
47				48	49				50		51			
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64						65					66			
67						68					69			
70						71					72			

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Wednesday Evening Television

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Price Is Right at Night 'Jackpot Special 2' (N) (Live)	Let's Make a Deal Primetime 'It's a Bentley, Baby!' (N) (Live)	Tracker 'Chicago' A talented mixed martial arts fighter disappears. (TV14)	2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TVPG)	(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)					
KTVX	NBA Countdown (N) (Live)	2024 NBA Finals Boston Celtics at TBA Coverage of basketball action from the 2024 NBA Finals. (N) (Live)			ABC4 News Special Edition (N)	ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)	(35) Nightline (N) (TVPG)	(05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)				
KSL	Debate: KSL News Special (N)	Chicago Med 'Step on a Crack and Break Your Mother's Back' (N) (TV14)	Chicago Fire 'The Little Things' (TV14)	Chicago P.D. 'Safe Harbor' (N) (TV14)	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 'Congressional District 3'	Nature 'The Hummingbird Effect' Exploring Costa Rica's biodiversity through its hummingbirds. (TVPG)	Nature 'My Garden of a Thousand Bees' A wildlife cameraman films many diverse species of bees in his urban garden. (TVG)	May to December 'R. Steves 'Austrian and Italian Alps' 'My Grandparents' War 'Emeli Sandé' (TVPG)	NOVA 'Saving the Right Whale' (TVG)								
KUEN	Curious Traveler	Opportun 'Help Was Always There'	DW News	NHK Newsline	Culture Quest: Ukraine (TV14)	✳️ "Eva's Promise" (22) Eva retrieves her brother's paintings after Auschwitz.	America-World (TVG)	Overheard-Evan Smith Charlie Sykes	Focus on Europe (TVG)	The Travel Detective	Highlighters 'Colorado' (TVG)		
KUED2	POV 'Out in the Night' (TV14)	Frontline (N) (SP)	PBS NewsHour (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)	Out in Rural America (TV14)	POV 'Out in the Night' (TV14)	Frontline						
KSTU	The Simpsons (TVPG)	Modern Fam. 'A Slight at the Opera'	MasterChef (N) (TVPG)	Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars (N) (TV14)	FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)	(05) Seinfeld 'The Heart Attack'	(35) The Simpsons (TVPG)	(05) Friends (TVPG)					
KJZZ	Utah Debate (N) (Live)	Wheel	Jeopardy! (N) (Live)	48 Hours (N)	2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline		
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Walker (N)	Wild Cards	Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men		
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Mike Hammer (TV14)	Mike Hammer (TV14)	FOX13 News at Nine	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Pensacola			
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Love Worth	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	A. Womack	Ask the Pastor	Foundation	Takeaway-Kirk (TVG)	Stem Cell		
KTMW	(5:00) Noticiero Telemundo	Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)			El Señor de los (TV14)	Noticiero Telemundo Utah	Noticias	(35) Noticias	Acérrate a				

PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS

HBO	(3:50) ✳️ "Avatar: Way of Water"	(0:05) Ren Faire	Ren Faire 'We're Done!' (R)	✳️✳️✳️ "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" (14) (PG13)	(1:15) ✳️✳️✳️ "Minari" (20) (PG13)
HB02	(5:25) ✳️✳️✳️ "The Giver"	(0:05) ✳️✳️✳️ "Wanted" (08) James McAvoy. (R)	To Be Announced (TVPG)	✳️✳️✳️ "Dream Scenario" (23) (R)	
HB03	(5:55) ✳️✳️✳️ "Clear and Present Danger" (94) (PG13)	(2:0) ✳️✳️✳️ "Lost in Translation" (03) Bill Murray. (R)	✳️✳️✳️ "The Intern" (15) Robert De Niro. (PG13)	✳️ "Family"	
MAX	(5:30) ✳️✳️✳️ "The Captive"	(2:0) ✳️ "Barely Lethal" (15) Hailee Steinfeld. (PG13)	✳️✳️✳️ "Ex Machina" (14) (R)	(5:0) ✳️✳️✳️ "The Box" (09) Cameron Diaz. (PG13)	
PLEX	Movie	(4:40) ✳️ "Hellboy: Sword of Storms" (06)	✳️ "Hellboy: Blood and Iron"	(1:15) ✳️ "My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising" (19) (PG13)	✳️ "The Bravest" (19) (PG13)
TMC	(5:45) ✳️ "Dolby & Soul"	(1:0) ✳️ "Meet Me in the Bathroom" (22)	✳️✳️✳️ "Rocketman" (19) Taron Egerton. (P) (R)	(0:05) ✳️ "Kokomo City" (R)	Movie
PARSHO-E	✳️✳️✳️ "The Big Short" (15) Steve Carell. (R)	(1:0) ✳️✳️✳️ "Casino Royale" (06) Eva Green, Daniel Craig. (PG13)	(3:35) ✳️✳️✳️ "Magnolia" (99) Jason Robards. (R)	(1:0) ✳️✳️✳️ "Casino Royale" (06) (PG13)	
PARSHO-P	(5:25) ✳️✳️✳️ "Talk to Me"	✳️✳️ "The Net" (95) Sandra Bullock. (PG13)	✳️✳️✳️ "The Big Short" (15) Steve Carell. (R)		
STARZ	(1:15) ✳️✳️✳️ "Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris" (22) (Pg)	(1:15) ✳️✳️✳️ "Ticket to Paradise" (22) (PG13)	✳️✳️ "Here Today" (21) Billy Crystal. (PG13)	Movie	
STZENC	✳️ "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate"	(5:55) ✳️✳️ "Roman J. Israel, Esq." (17) Denzel Washington. (PG13)	✳️✳️ "U-571" Bill Paxton, Matthew McConaughey. (PG13)	Movie	

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS

A&E	The First 48 'The Code'	Killer Cases (N)	Murder 'A Krazy Killing' (N)	(0:05) The First 48 'M.I.A.'	(0:05) The First 48 'The Code'	(0:05) Killer Cases	(0:05) Murder
AMC	✳️✳️✳️ "My Cousin Vinny" (92) Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci. (R)	✳️✳️✳️ "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (86) Matthew Broderick. (PG13)	✳️✳️✳️ "Weekend at Bernie's" (89) (PG13)				
ANIMAL	Dr. Jeff 'Friends for Life'	Dr. Jeff: RMV 'Born to Run'	Dr. Jeff: RMV	Dr. Jeff: RMV	Dr. Jeff: RMV	Dr. Jeff: RMV	Dr. Jeff: RMV
BET	Neighbor	Neighbor	Sistas 'All For The D' (N)	Ms. Pat (N)	Sistas 'All For The D'	✳️✳️✳️ "Hustle & Flow" (05) Anthony Anderson, Taryn Manning, Terrence Howard. (R)	
BYU	Wizard (N)	Random Acts	The Fixers	Kindness	Kindness	Dowdle	Dowdle
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick	Rick
CBSNN	NWSL Soccer		PWBA Bowling			Auto Racing	NWSL Soccer
CMVTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	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)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Daily Show
CSPAN	(1:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)	Public Affairs Events (TVG)				Public Affairs Events (TVG)	
DISC	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Ghost Adventures (N)	Ghost Adv
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Ladybug	Ladybug
DLC	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoard-Buried 'It's Just Sex'	Hoarding 'It's a Rat's Nest'	El News (N)	Mysteries & Scandals	The Jury 'O.J. Simpson'	El True Hollywood Story
E!	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.
ESPN	NBA (N)	2024 NBA Finals NBA Ultimate Fighter with Kevin Hart: Teams TBA (N) (Live)	30 for 30 False Positive	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportCtr (N)
ESPN2	NFL Live	The Ultimate Fighter (TV14)	The Ultimate Fighter (TV14)	30 for 30 False Positive		Around	Pardon
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Grocery
FREE	(3:30) ✳️✳️ "The Karate Kid" (10) Jackie Chan, Taraji P. Henson, Jaden Smith. (PG)	✳️✳️✳️ "Captain America: The First Avenger" (11) Chris Evans. (PG13)	✳️✳️✳️ "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" (14) Chris Evans. (PG13)	✳️✳️✳️ "The 700 Club"			
FX	Movie	✳️✳️✳️ "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" (14) Chris Evans. (PG13)	✳️✳️✳️ "The 700 Club"				
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos (TVPG)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta
HALL	(5:00) ✳️ "Winter Castle"	✳️ "Winter Love Story" (19) Kevin McGarry, Jen Lilley.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HIST	Pickers 'It's a Woody'	American Pickers	Pickers 'Beware of Deere'	Pickers 'Radioactive Rust'	American Pickers (N)	(0:05) American Pickers	(0:05) Pickers
HGTV	100 Day Dream Home	Backed by the Bros (N)	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLLA News	Unscripted	Two Men	Walker (N)	Wild Cards	News (N)
LIFE	Castle (TVPG)	Castle (TVPG)	(0:05) Castle (TVPG)	Castle (TVPG)	Castle (TVPG)	Castle (TVPG)	(1:05) Castle
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)	Wagner (N) (Live)	Last Word (N) (Live)	11th Hour (N) (Live)	The Beat With Ari Meilber	Last Word With Lawrence	(11:00) Hour
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
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"	
ROOT	'World Poker Tour: Alpha8	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight
SYFY	(5:35) ✳️✳️ "Pacific Rim Uprising" (18) (PG13)	Reginald the Vampire 'Blood, Sweat, and Gitter' (N) (TVMA)			(2:0) ✳️✳️✳️ "District 9" (09) (R)		
TBS	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live) (TV14)	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.
TELEM	(4:30) Fútbol masculino	Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)	Noticias	(3:35) Noticias	Acérrate a Rocio	Caso cerrado	En casa con
TLC	Dr. Pimple 'Holy Cyst?!"	Dr. Pimple 'Bumpshakalakaka'	Fat Fabulous 'Babs' (TVPG)	My Big Fat Fabulous Life	Dr. Pimple 'Holy Cyst?!"	Dr. Pimple 'Bumpshakalakaka'	Fat Fabulous
TNT	(5:00) M. Friendlies	Postgame (N)	✳️✳️✳️ "Ant-Man and The Wasp" (18) Paul Rudd. (PG13)	✳️✳️ "Mortal Kombat" (21) Lewis Tan. (R)	✳️✳️ "Arsene Lupin" (32) John Barrymore.		NCIS: N.O.
TCM	✳️✳️✳️ "Topper" (37) Cary Grant.	✳️✳️✳️ "Topper Takes a Trip" (39)	(1:15) ✳️✳️ "Topper Returns"	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal
TRUTV	imp. Jokers	TNT Sports	Pregame (N)	M. Friendlies	United States vs. Brazil (N) (Live)	Postgame (N)	



COURTESY IMAGE

“Börje - The Journey of a Legend” can be streamed on Viaplay.

‘Börje - The Journey of a Legend’ is a riveting story

Now available on the Viaplay streaming service, “Börje - The Journey of a Legend” looks at the life and career of a hockey legend, one of the greatest players in the history of the sport. This six-part series stars Valter Skarsgård as Swedish born Börje Salming, whose skills in the game made him a legend. This true story focuses on not only his triumphs on the ice but also his personal relationships and life away from the rink.

FRANCINE BROKAW

Hedda Stiernstedt co-stars as Margitta Salming, the love of his life who stood by him through thick and thin. Jason Priestley is hockey scout Gerry McNamara, Pelle Holmström is Inge Hammarström, a fellow Swedish hockey player who joined the NHL with Börje, and Oscar Skagerberg is Stig Salming, Börje’s older brother and also a remarkable hockey player in his own right.

The series follows Börje from his small town of Kiruna in Sweden, where he was taunted and bullied, to the end after his glorious career. From there, he joined his brother on the Brynäs IF team where he and fellow teammate Hammarström were enticed to Toronto, where they both signed with the Maple Leafs. McNamara knew the potential Börje possessed. Although he was there to scout Hammarström, his gut told him to also sign Börje, and his gut proved right.

In the beginning, the young Swede did not understand a word of what his coach was telling the team. But thanks to his girlfriend and soon-to-be-wife Margitta, who went with him to Canada, he soon became proficient in the English language.

Börje was a feisty player and would not let anything or anyone get the better of him on the ice. His gutsy behavior won the hearts of the fans and the front office, namely Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard (A.C. Peterson). But his prowess as a player also proved to be worthy of his salary. He was intent on brining the Stanley Cup to Toronto, and year after year he played his heart out. Along with racking up plenty of goals and assists, this man had a long list of injuries that would

sideline most men. But he never let anything stop him from going back on the ice to help his teammates. Even when he lost 50% of his vision, this man was like the Energizer Bunny. He just kept going and going, scoring goals and defending himself and his teammates.

The old joke “I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out” might be a throwback to the days of Salming. Yes, he was a fighter, but he also was a formidable athlete.

Salming spent 16 years with the Toronto Maple Leafs. He was the first European to be inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame and demonstrated to other European players that the NHL was the place to be when it came to playing hockey. It is touted as the world’s best and toughest hockey league, and Salming could be the poster boy for that acclaim.

Throughout his career, Salming was a six-time all-star for the Maple Leafs, and he earned the love of the city and the respect of his fellow hockey players throughout the NHL. He epitomized the spirit of the game.

It’s interesting to see the hairstyles, cars and especially the clothing change as the times change. For those who remember the 1970s, the first part of this series will take you back to that era. It is like a blast from the past.

Bobby Orr, Wayne Gretzky, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Mario Lemieux might be the names most thought of when thinking about the greatest hockey players, but Börje Salming is right up there. If you don’t know who he was, this film will enlighten you to the triumphs of this inspiring man. It is an interesting and amazing story.

The series ends with the real Börje Salming walking down the street. Unfortunately, he passed away at the age of 71 in 2022 from ALS. This series was being produced prior to his illness, so he lived long enough to see it come to fruition.

Skarsgård is amazing in this role. He comes from an acting family and is the son of popular Swedish actor Stellan Skarsgård.

The six-part series can be seen on the Viaplay streaming service. It is in English with subtitles during the Swedish dialogue, which after the first episode is minimal.

FINANCIAL WELLNESS

NO-BUY YEAR



GREGORY BULL, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amea Wadsworth works on her computer at her home on April 19 in San Diego. Wadsworth, who moved back home after graduating college, wanted to use her first full-time job as a chance to save and a moment to take a hard look at her spending activity.

Here are tips from people to stop your spending temptations

BY ADRIANA MORGAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The rules of a no-buy challenge are self-imposed and simple: Make a list of the non-essential items you won’t spend money on for a set period of time and stick to it. Easier said than done.

Many people start such challenges at the beginning of the year and commit to keep going until the end of it. But any time can be the right one for those looking to tackle their credit card debt, declutter their homes or to spend less time shopping. Some challenge participants begin with a no-spend month.

“I commend anyone who realizes they’re just buying too much because North America is very consumer-focused and there’s too much waste,” said Carrie Rattle, the CEO of financial coaching company Behavioral Cents.

Thinking of what you would be better off living without? These are some recommendations from experts and people already participating in the challenge.

IDENTIFY YOUR WEAKNESSES

Whether it’s makeup, ordering takeout food or buying unnecessary trinkets in the \$1 section at Target, knowing your vulnerabilities will help you make a realistic plan for staying on track.

Before starting her no-buy year,

Mia Westrap, a Ph.D. student in Southhampton, England, took a close look at what she spent money on during the previous few months. She decided that unnecessary food and beverages were her weakness.

“I figured out that I was spending four figures on just carbonated drinks and Pepsi Max,” she said.

MAKE YOUR OWN RULES

One of the fun parts of a no-buy challenge is that there are no set rules. Individuals choose what to include and exclude.

San Diego resident Amea Wadsworth, 22, used to love spending hours looking at clothes and quirky knickknacks at Target and Goodwill. But when she moved back home after graduating college, she realized how many things she had accumulated through the years.

“When I have those decluttering moments and I look through all my stuff, I was finding things that I bought and spent a lot of money on and then never ended up wearing,” Wadsworth said.

For her challenge, she chose to not buy new clothing items and prioritized spending on experiences with her loved ones. Wadsworth also started her challenge by doing it month by month.

Writing down the rules that fit your needs may help you stay on track. However, it’s also fine to tweak some of the rules as you move along in your experience.

TAKE A PAUSE

Finances are very connected to emotions, and emotions sometimes can make you feel like buying something you don’t need. When Wadsworth feels an impulse to get

something she saw on social media or at a story, she writes it down instead of immediately purchasing the item.

At the end of the month, she reviews the list and decides what, if anything, still is worth buying.

“I look back and I see how many things I wrote and I’m like ‘I’m glad that I didn’t buy that because I really didn’t need it,’” Wadsworth said.

If you impulse buy, it might be helpful to write down the things you want to purchase and take some time to think further about the utility of the item.

UNSUBSCRIBE AND UNFOLLOW

Between pop-up promotions and influencers swooning over new merchandise, social media can be a trigger for unnecessary shopping, according to Courtney Alev, a consumer financial advocate at Credit Karma.

If you think screen time is compounding your overspending habit, Alev recommends taking a break from following accounts that bring on the urge to pull out a credit card.

BE GENTLE WITH YOURSELF

When Westrap began her no-buy year, she felt like the universe was conspiring against her. Her car broke down one month, and the next she received an expensive fine for an overdue parking ticket she was unaware of. Unexpected expenses or weak moments happen to everyone, and it’s OK if you don’t follow your no-buy year rules exactly as you had planned. The effort matters.

RECIPE

Adding flavor to pan-fried Dijon chicken cutlets

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Christopher Kimball’s Milk Street

Pan-fried chicken cutlets are a convenient weeknight dinner, but they can be a little bland. Adding layers of flavor to each component of the dish ensures delicious results.

In this recipe from our cookbook “Milk Street 365: The All-Purpose Cookbook for Every Day of the Year,” whole-grain Dijon mustard is whisked into the egg mixture that coats the cutlets, providing a bright, pleasantly sharp and flavorful base for the breadcrumb coating to stick to.

Seasoned cutlets are dredged in a mixture of flour and cornstarch for an extra crunchy coating, then dipped into the egg mixture before being coated with panko breadcrumbs. You can use regular Dijon mustard in place of the whole-grain, but add another splash of water when beating the eggs so the mixture has a consistency that lightly but thoroughly coats the cutlets.

The cutlets are fried in shimmering oil until golden brown, then served

with a tangy cucumber salad. The freshness and crunch of the salad dressed simply with lemon and dill is the perfect foil for the rich cutlets.

Don’t skip pounding the cutlets to an even thickness. This allows them to cook through completely and quickly.

CRISPY DIJON CHICKEN CUTLETS CUTLETS WITH CUCUMBER-DILL SALAD

Start to finish: 30 minutes

Servings: 4

1 English cucumber, halved lengthwise and thinly sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 large eggs
2 tablespoons whole-grain Dijon mustard
1 3/4 cups panko breadcrumbs
Four 5- to 6-ounce chicken breast cutlets, pounded to an even 1/4-inch thickness



MILK STREET VIA AP

This image shows a recipe for fried Dijon chicken with a cucumber dill salad.

10 tablespoons grapeseed or other neutral oil, divided

In a small bowl, stir together the cucumber, lemon juice, dill, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Set aside. Set a wire rack in each of 2 rimmed baking sheets. In a pie

plate or wide, shallow bowl, stir together the flour and cornstarch. In a second similar dish, use a fork to beat the eggs, mustard and 1 tablespoon water until well combined. In a third, stir together the panko and 1/4 teaspoon each salt

and pepper.

Season each cutlet on both sides with salt and pepper. One at a time, dredge the cutlets through the flour mixture, turning to coat and shaking off any excess, then coat both sides with egg, and finally dredge through the panko, pressing so the crumbs adhere. Place the cutlets on one of the prepared racks.

In a 12-inch skillet over medium-high, heat 6 tablespoons of oil until shimmering. Add 2 cutlets and cook undisturbed until golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes. Using tongs, flip and cook until the second sides are golden brown, about 1 minute. Remove the skillet from the heat. Transfer the cutlets to the second prepared rack. Repeat with the remaining 4 tablespoons oil and remaining cutlets, adjusting the heat as needed if the cutlets brown too quickly. Serve with the cucumber salad.

EDITOR’S NOTE: For more recipes, go to Christopher Kimball’s Milk Street at 177milkstreet.com/ap

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SUNDAY DRIVE

Toyota RAV4 TRD – Can a refined crossover SUV embrace the dirt?

After having various opportunities over the years to enjoy the Toyota RAV4, we have come to the conclusion – along with many others – that it has



CRAIG & DEANNE CONOVER

carved a niche for itself as the quintessential suburban SUV. Comfortable, reliable

and fuel-efficient, it's an awesome choice for families on the go.

But what if one craves a hint of adventure beyond the dreaded school pickup line? Enter the 2024 RAV4 TRD Off-Road, a variant that injects some off-road capability into the ever-familiar RAV4 formula.

This begs the question: Can a manufacturer credibly meld off-road prowess with everyday comfort in a single vehicle? We spent a week behind the wheel of the 2024 RAV4 TRD Off-Road to find out, figuring that if anyone could, it would be Toyota



Inside the 2024 Toyota RAV4 TRD Off-Road.

with quite the line of luxury and off-road prowess behind them.

Aesthetics: Rugged refinement

The TRD Off-Road doesn't stray far from the RAV4's recognizable silhouette. However, subtle visual cues hint at its adventurous spirit. Black 18-inch TRD wheels with Falken Wildpeak all-terrain tires set the tone.

Gloss black accents adorned the grille, fenders and badges, and a matte black hood added a touch of unique purpose. While

not a full-fledged off-road beast, the TRD Off-Road had a rugged sophistication that set it apart from its tamer, urban-dwelling brethren.

Interior: Familiar comfort with off-road touches

Getting inside the RAV4 TRD Off-Road found us content with the familiar layout and quality materials we have found in other RAV4 trims. The seats were comfortable and supportive, offering ample leg and

Please see RAV4, Page A5



The 2024 Toyota RAV4 TRD Off-Road. COURTESY PHOTOS

SANPETE MOVIE GUIDE

SHOWTIMES FOR: JUN 14 - 20

SOUTHTOWNE THEATRE 1 & 2

687 s. Main, Ephraim 283-6121



"INSIDE OUT 2" - PG

Amy Poehler, Lewis Black

Playing Nightly: 6:30 8:45

Saturday Matinee: 3:45



"THE WATCHERS" - PG-13

Dakota Fanning, Georgina Campbell

Playing Nightly: 6:15 9:00

Saturday Matinee: 3:30



TOWNE THEATRE

21 n. Main, Ephraim 283-4711

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Starring: Terry Chen, Greg Kinnear

Playing Nightly: 7:30

Saturday Matinee: 4:45



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Legal Notices

SUMMONS

IN THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SANPETE COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

Dean Sessions, Dannette Sessions, Plaintiffs, v. High Tower Properties LP, Case Number 240600042

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANT: HIGH TOWER PROPERTIES LP

You are summoned and required to answer the Complaint. Within 21 Days after the last day of publication hereof, you must file your written Answer with the Clerk of the Court at the following address: 160 N. Main, Room 303 P.O. box 219, Mantli, Utah 84642 . You must mail or deliver a copy to plaintiff's attorney at 311 South State Street, Suite 350, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be taken against you for relief demanded in the Complaint. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of court, a copy of which is available at Mr. Cline's office upon request at 311 South State Street, Suite 350, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, Tel.

801.539.1900, and Fax 801.322.1054. This action seeks to quiet title in plaintiff as against any right, title or interest you may claim in following property in Sanpete County, Utah: W1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4 SEC 9-14-5E less 5.31 AC into the Hollows Subd Cont 14.59 AC Parcel # 22448x13. DATED this 28th day of May, 2024.

Crippen & Cline L.C.
/s/ Russell A. Cline
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Legal Notice 12928 Published in the Pyramid on June 6, 13, 20, 2024

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Page 5	\$640
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1/8 Page	\$170

PUBLICATION DATE: August 1
AD SCHEDULING DEADLINE: June 28
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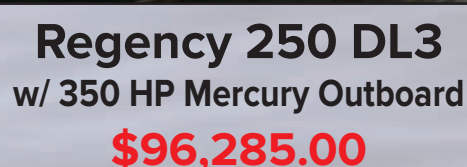
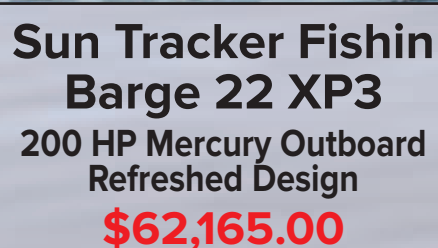
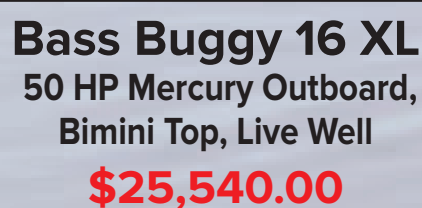
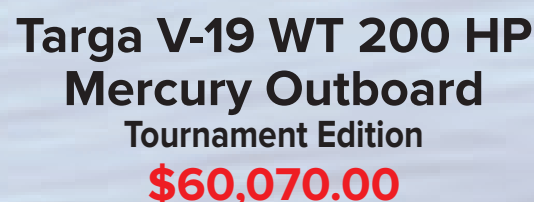
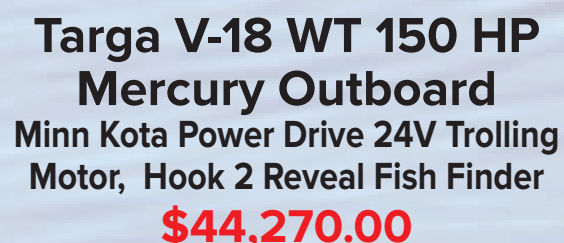
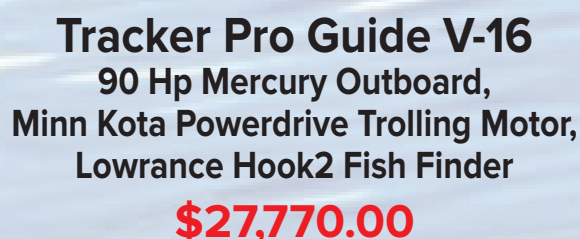
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COURTESY PHOTOS

Inside the 2024 Toyota RAV4 TRD Off-Road.

RAV4

From A3

headroom for us and anyone sitting in the rear seat.

The infotainment system, while not the most cutting-edge, was still very user-friendly, integrated seamlessly with our phones using Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, and came with a 10.5-inch multimedia touch screen display.

However, the TRD treatment added a few more uniquely distinctive touches. TRD logos adorned the headrests and floor mats, and a unique gauge cluster displayed a compass and inclinometer — helpful tools when navigating any off-road trails.

Overall, the interior prioritized comfort and functionality, striking what we agreed was a good balance between everyday use and weekend adventures.

Performance: A capable compromise

The TRD Off-Road shares the same 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine found in other RAV4 models, producing 203 horsepower and 184 pound-feet of torque. While we found that acceleration wasn't neck-snapping, it was sufficient for daily commutes and highway cruising.

The eight-speed automatic transmission shifted smoothly, and the standard all-wheel-drive system provided confidence in any weather conditions that we encountered during our weeklong test drive.

However, the true star of the TRD Off-Road show is its off-road capability. Ground clearance is increased by 0.8 inches compared to the standard RAV4, providing a bit more breathing room on uneven terrain. At almost an inch, it can really make a difference.

More importantly, the TRD features Toyota's Multi-Terrain Select system. This allowed us to choose between different drive modes optimized for mud and sand, rock and dirt, or snow — this is a feature typically reserved for more hardcore off-road-ers.

We were able to take the RAV4 TRD Off-Road on a light off-roading excursion,



Inside the 2024 Toyota RAV4 TRD Off-Road.

sion, tackling dusty trails and rocky inclines. The all-wheel-drive system and Falken tires impressed, providing good traction and control.

The Multi-Terrain Select system proved its worth, with the "Rock and Dirt" mode confidently navigating loose gravel and uneven surfaces. While not a rock crawler, the TRD Off-Road proved surprisingly capable for casual off-road exploration.

Compromises and considerations

Of course, there are compromises when attempting to blend on-road comfort with off-road capability. The aforementioned engine, while adequate, might leave those seeking a more spirited driving experience wanting. Additionally, the TRD's off-road tires contributed to slightly more road noise when compared to the standard RAV4.

Fuel efficiency was pretty good with the Toyota. The TRD Off-Road achieves an EPA-estimated 25 mpg city and 35 mpg highway, slightly lower than the standard RAV4, and we were able to achieve a combined 29 mpg for the week.

However, for those prioritizing off-road capability, these compromises are likely acceptable trade-offs.

Safety features abound

Toyota prioritizes safety in all its vehicles, and the RAV4 TRD Off-Road is no exception. It comes standard with Toyota Safety Sense 2.5+, a suite of advanced driver-assistance systems that includes automatic emergency braking with pedestrian detection, lane departure alert

with steering assist, and adaptive cruise control. This comprehensive suite of features provides peace of mind on both paved roads and off-road trails.

The verdict: A well-rounded mobile adventure

The 2024 Toyota RAV4 TRD Off-Road isn't a hardcore off-road conqueror, nor is it a stripped-down utilitarian vehicle. Instead, it occupies a unique space, offering a blend of everyday comfort, on-road capability, and a surprising amount of fun injected into the blend. The RAV4 would be a great addition to any growing family, or be the perfect fit for empty nesters like us.

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Exhibit

From A1

a unique opportunity to view a curated selection of artworks that span decades, highlighting both recent acquisitions and early masterpieces. It provides a fascinating glimpse into the evolution of Utah’s artistic expressions and the state’s commitment to nurturing its cultural heritage.

The exhibit will be on display at the Spring City Arts Gallery until the first week of July. The gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. In addition to the state’s collection, visitors will also have the chance to explore a variety of local artworks featured in the gallery, showcasing the vibrant talent within the community.

Ted Hinckley, a key contact for the event, expressed his excitement about the exhibit:

“We are thrilled to host this remarkable collection and invite everyone to come and experience the artistic richness of Utah. It’s an honor to bring such an important part of our state’s cultural history to Spring City.”

For more information about the exhibit, you can reach Ted Hinckley at 310-489-8964 or via email at ted.hinckley@gmail.com.

This exhibit not only celebrates the historical journey of Utah’s art scene but also underscores the ongoing efforts to support and promote local artists. Spring City Arts, with its new space and commitment to fostering the arts, continues to be a beacon for cultural enrichment in Sanpete County. Don’t miss this chance to dive into 125 years of artistic excellence and discover the stories and talents that have shaped Utah’s vibrant art community.

Youth theater

From A1

Performance schedule

Saturday, June 15 at 4 p.m.
Monday, June 17 at 7 p.m.

Location: Manti High School

This enchanting production promises to be a delightful experience for audiences of all ages, with a runtime of just over one hour.

All proceeds from ticket and concession sales will benefit the Manti High School choir department, aiding in the purchase of a new choir shell.

Alice in Wonderland Jr. is a testament to the vibrant talent and creativity within our community. We invite everyone to come down the rabbit hole and join us for an adventure in Wonderland. Your support and attendance will not only make this event a success but also help foster the next generation of artists in Sanpete County.

For more information, please contact Ephraim City Recreation or Manti High School. Don’t miss this chance to experience a delightful journey through Wonderland and support local youth in the arts. See you at the show!

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Firewood

From A1

Each permit comes with updated maps indicating where permit holders can harvest firewood. These maps are available on the Manti-La Sal National Forest’s Forest Products Permits webpage, providing detailed guidance for each district.

For any questions or to purchase your fuelwood permit,

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540 North Main St.

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This initiative supports responsible and sustainable use of forest resources, ensuring that the natural beauty and health of the Manti-La Sal National Forest are maintained for future generations. Secure your permit early to make the most of this opportunity and contribute to the preservation of our forest lands.

Internet

From A1

to finding ways to give back to the communities we serve,” said Nate Palmer, Vice President of Marketing at CentraCom. “We believe internet access is more essential now more than ever.”

Brad Welch, COO at CentraCom, added, “This EBD program reflects our commitment by ensuring the most vulnerable customers can stay connected and continue to thrive in a digital world.”

Why the EBD program matters

The discontinuation of

the ACP could have left many low-income families struggling to maintain their internet connections, which are vital for education, work, healthcare, and more. By introducing the EBD program, CentraCom ensures that these households remain connected, supporting the community’s overall well-being and digital inclusion.

How to learn more

For those interested in more information about the EBD program, CentraCom encourages visits to their website at centacom.com/acp or contacting their customer service at (435) 427-3331.

About CentraCom

CentraCom is a premier provider of high-speed internet, phone, and TV services across Utah. Known for delivering exceptional customer service and innovative technology solutions, CentraCom is deeply committed to supporting the communities it serves. The company actively engages in local initiatives and programs, reinforcing its role as a positive community force.

In these challenging times, CentraCom’s proactive steps to continue providing internet access highlight its dedication to ensuring that all members of the community can stay connected and thrive in an increasingly digital world.

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ASK AN EXPERT

Building bridges: Strategies for successful in-law relationships

BY AMY TORRES
USU Extension program coordinator

How often have you heard people complain about their mother-in-law meddling in their relationship, their father-in-law being stubborn, or some other in-law problem?

When two people get married, they bring their families of origin into the relationship. It's part of the package. These interactions can significantly influence marital happiness in both positive and negative ways. In fact, John Gottman, Ph.D., world-renowned for his work on marital stability and divorce prediction, identifies in-law conflict as one of the top predictors of marital discord. It's a delicate dance of managing and balancing expectations, traditions, and emotions.

While these relationships can be complex, there are ways of navigating them to create harmony. A key strategy in managing in-law dynamics is maintaining a united front. This approach involves both partners supporting each other and jointly deciding how to handle a situation. Liz Hale, Ph.D., and marriage and family therapist, notes, "Couples must lean into each other and decide together. There is security in knowing



COURTESY PHOTO

When two people get married, they bring their families of origin into the relationship. It's part of the package.

they have each other's back." This solidarity is crucial when dealing with in-laws, as it fosters a sense of security and partnership.

If your partner struggles to get along with your parents, remember, your partner needs your support, so don't leave them to fend for themselves. Instead, use a team

approach where you discuss and agree on how you will handle each situation, from holiday gatherings to everyday interactions. Empathize with your partner's feelings about your family and avoid getting defensive. While it's essential to present a united front, you must also respect each other's need for au-

tonomy in handling certain aspects of their relationship with your parents. Stay on the same page when conflict happens, and focus on dealing with it constructively.

Consider these strategies to create in-law harmony.

1. Stay Calm and Be Respectful: Respect and empathy are essential for understanding and accommodating differing perspectives. Work to understand your in-laws' point of view. If disagreements arise, main-

tain a calm and respectful demeanor. Avoid heated arguments or blaming, as this will only escalate tensions.

2. Set Healthy Boundaries: Clear, respectful boundaries are vital. These should be established and upheld jointly, emphasizing the couple's united approach to interactions.

3. Find Common Ground: Look for shared interests or values with your in-laws to help build strong connections. If conflicts arise, focus on finding solutions that work for everyone involved. This will likely include compromise and flexibility.

4. Communicate Effectively: Use preventive communication to address potential issues early on by being open and honest, both as a couple and with your in-laws. This is critical for any healthy relationship and is especially important with in-law relationships.

In-law relationships are an integral part of the marital journey. By approaching them with empathy, respect, and effective communication, couples can navigate these waters smoothly and can turn potential challenges into opportunities to understand and gain support and harmony.

BEEHIVE ARCHIVE

Ogden Union Stockyards

Welcome to the Beehive Archive — your weekly bite-sized look at some of the most pivotal — and peculiar — events in Utah history. With all of the history and none of the dust, the Beehive Archive is a fun way to catch up on Utah's past. Beehive Archive is a production of Utah Humanities, provided to local papers as a weekly feature article focusing on Utah history topics drawn from our award-winning radio series, which can be heard each week on Utah Public Radio.

Do you know where your food comes from? Utahns once depended on local butchers for fresh meat. But, in the early 1900s business boomed for the Ogden Union Stockyards, signaling a shift in how and where Utahns purchased their food.

Today, most shoppers depend on large grocery chains to buy cuts of meat. But, until the late nineteenth century, food was a more local affair. Most Utahns were close to their food sources, often growing their own gardens or visiting local farms. It wasn't uncommon to butcher your own meat or frequent a local butcher shop. But the relationship between food and community changed drastically in the early twentieth century as more Utahns moved away from farms into urban centers. Food became big business, and the Ogden Union Stockyards played a key role in this cultural shift in the Intermountain West.

Beginning in the 1910s as a few stock pens near the Ogden rail yard in Weber County, the Ogden Union Stockyards rapidly grew to be the largest

stockyard operation west of Denver. Feeding city dwellers required several moving parts. The stockyards offered a streamlined operation designed to meet the changing needs of farmers and their businesses.

Livestock could be purchased, slaughtered, packed up, and shipped out on railcars all from the stockyards. It was truly a model of efficiency that helped move meat from rural Utah to more populous areas.

As more people moved to cities, it became harder to feed a growing population who no longer raised their own livestock. Local farmers and butchers did not have the capacity to process large numbers of animals and shipping meat was challenging.

The Ogden Stockyard was a valuable stopover where animals could be rested and fattened up before arriving at their final destination: the slaughterhouse. Rail lines, refrigerated railcars, and the industrialization of meatpacking eased many of the barriers that previously prevented getting meat onto store shelves.

The Ogden Union Stockyards not only helped move livestock and meat across the region. It also disconnected urban Utahns from the source of their food. Meat purchased from the shelves of grocery stores moved butchering outside of public view, separating consumers from their food source and the community that raised it.

Although the Ogden Stockyards closed in the early 1970s, the relationship between those who raise food and those who consume it remains

largely disconnected.

Beehive Archive is a production of Utah Humanities and its partners. Sources consulted in the creation of the Beehive Archive and past episodes may be found at www.utahhumanities.org/stories.

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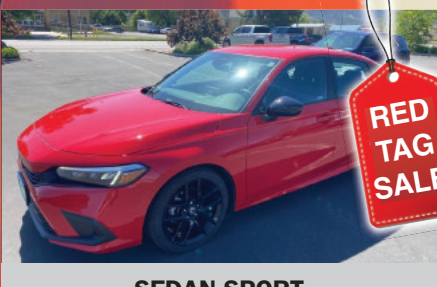
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