

A round of golf for charity

Coaches play for kidney foundation **SPORTS, B1**

Hunter Biden case

Jurors chosen and will give opening statements **NEWS, A2**



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Supreme Court could limit power of federal agencies

BY MCKENZIE ROMERO
Utah News Dispatch

With a Supreme Court decision on the horizon that could tip the regulatory scale away from federal agencies and toward Congress, Utah’s U.S. House representatives say there is an opportunity to reclaim power after 40 years of overreach, release a stranglehold on businesses and save Americans some money. The added consequence, they noted, is that more careful lawmaking will be needed once Congress can no longer rely on agencies to fill in the blanks on vague legislation.

Utah’s all-Republican House delegation sat down with industry leaders at Zions Bank headquarters in Salt Lake City on Thursday in a roundtable discussion focused on the consequences of overregulation. The event also marked the debut of the Balancing Act Project, a Washington-based nonprofit advocating for regulatory accountability, which chose business-friendly Utah for its inaugural event. From a highway in southern Utah that remains hypothetical after 30 years to restrictions on federal land

to a mandate for automakers to produce electric vehicles, the panel lamented the ways they say federal agencies have overstepped. It’s a result of a 1984 Supreme Court case that granted regulatory leeway to those agencies in the interest of having issue experts establish policy. Utah’s delegation painted the decision, Chevron v. Natural Resources Defense Council, that established what came to be known as the principle of “Chevron deference,” as a 40-year failed experiment. It now appears

on the brink of being overturned, after conservative Supreme Court justices signaled they see problems with the practice as they heard arguments in January in a case that challenges the ruling. Advocates arguing in favor of maintaining the Chevron doctrine said that without it, it will be more difficult for the federal government to enforce regulations related to the environment or other complex policy areas. Congress has relied on the deference principle in order to pass bills, said Rep. Celeste Maloy, noting that it’s easier

to get people on board with a broad concept and then let agencies develop the details after it’s passed. “And then when agencies make decisions we don’t like, we blame them and fundraise off of it, which is also problematic,” Maloy said. Without that option, “we’re going to have to do a lot better job of our jobs if Chevron gets overturned,” Maloy said. “People ask me all the time, is Congress ready for this? And the answer is we’re going to have to be ready.” Rep. Blake Moore expressed

his hope that in a post-Chevron world, Congress will do “the hard work” of developing legislation that can pass the 60-vote filibuster mark. “The reality is, if you want anything signed into law, and if you want to actually take that power back from the executive branch, then you’ve got to find a way to be able to collaborate to get past that filibuster,” Moore said. “But if we are unwilling to do our job as members of Congress, and actually find a workable solution to all of these issues, Please see **SCOTUS**, Page A6

Oremfest opens with a weeklong schedule of events

BY CARLENE COOMBS
Daily Herald

Oremfest is underway with a full schedule of events and performances to start summer. The festival began Monday evening with a car show and will continue through Saturday night, with a fireworks show being the final event. There will be a handful of new events this year, said Pete Wolfley, Orem City communications manager, such as the sports fest competitions and Children’s Entrepreneurship Market, as well as classic traditions like the carnival and hot dog eating contest. Wolfley said the city strived to appeal to a broad audience this year and provide something for everyone. “Maybe carnivals aren’t your thing, but you could come participate in the cornhole tournament. Or, you know, maybe hot dog eating contests aren’t your thing, but you could come and be at the concert,” he said. Wolfley said they also worked on improving the parade this year, which will be held Saturday, to make it more entertaining and engaging. He said they have invited some bands and cultural dance groups to be in the parade, making it more of a “mobile concert.” Wolfley’s “pro tip” for Oremfest attendees was to arrive early and beat the crowds. He estimated that about 50,000 to 60,000 people attend the various events throughout the week.

Tuesday
On Tuesday evening, there will
Please see **OREMFEST**, Page A6

Afloat with faith

Lehi Latter-day Saint group voyages across Utah Lake on bike-powered barge



COURTESY RYAN KIRBY

This photo shows the Lehi Eaglecrest 3rd Ward priest quorum on a barge near the Saratoga Springs marina on Thursday.

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

Imagine rowing across Utah Lake on a boat made partly of wood and water barrels, powered by bicycles and propellers. One group from a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ward in Lehi just set out on such trip across the large waterway for their church ac-

tivity and one unforgettable experience. The priest quorum of the Lehi Eaglecrest 3rd Ward spent four days and three nights paddling on a 12-foot-by-30-foot barge they built themselves. Bishop Ryan Kirby, who led the charge, says the creation came about through a combination of ideas. “It was kind of a collaborative idea of com-

ing up with building a barge and then it turned into something that we could row across Utah Lake, and then it turned into something that we could go visit both temples and beyond the water. That’s kind of the genesis of the idea,” he said when reached Saturday while the group was on
Please see **BARGE BOYS**, Page A6

MEXICO ELECTION

Newly elected president Sheinbaum, first female, faces a market meltdown

BY MARÍA VERZA
AND MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Hours after declaring victory, Mexico’s newly elected president, the first woman

to win the job, faced a market meltdown Monday and a tough path toward reconciling a country deeply divided by outgoing President Andrés Manuel López Obrador. Claudia Sheinbaum has prom-

ised to continue the political course set by her populist predecessor despite widespread discontent with persistent cartel
Please see **SHEINBAUM**, Page A6



A supporter of ruling party presidential candidate Claudia Sheinbaum holds a flag that reads in Spanish “we won” after general elections at the Zocalo, Mexico City’s main square on Sunday. **MATIAS DELACROIX, ASSOCIATED PRESS**

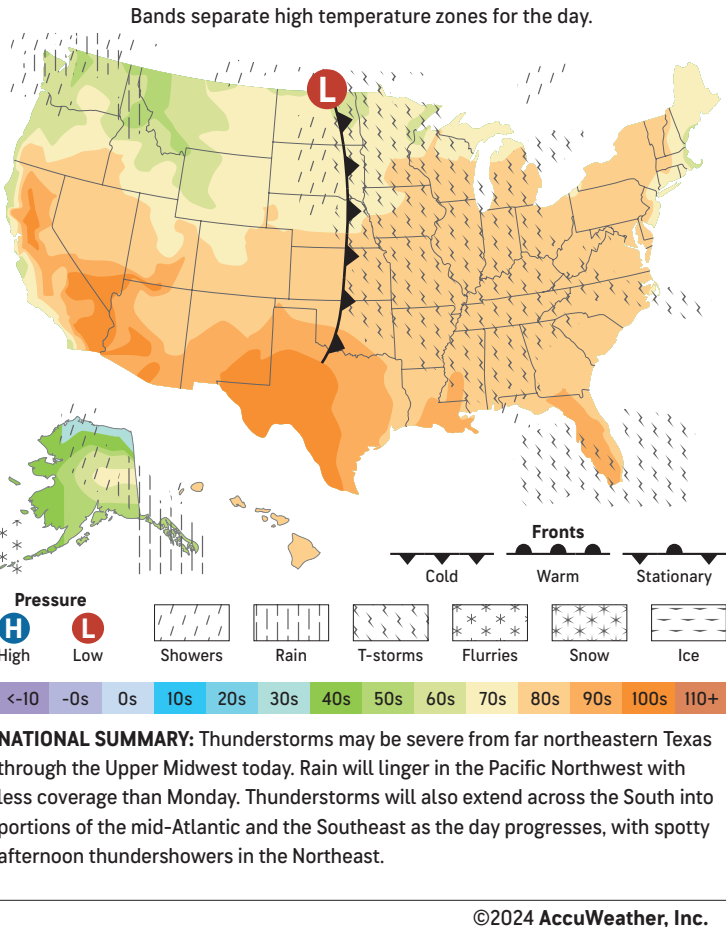
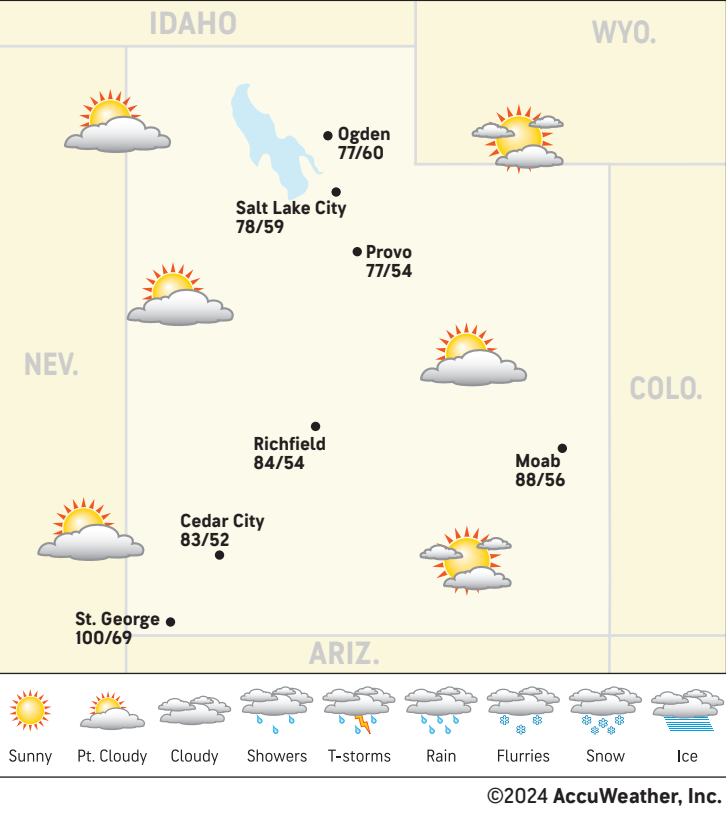
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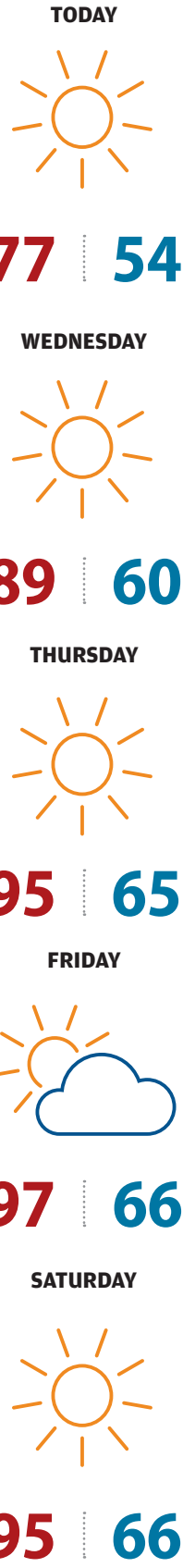
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Forecast for Tuesday, June 4, 2024



5-DAY
FORECAST



Jury seated in Hunter Biden's firearms case

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

WILMINGTON, Del. — A jury was seated Monday in a federal gun case against President Joe Biden's son Hunter, after prospective candidates were questioned on their thoughts about gun rights and drug addiction while the first lady watched from the front row of the courtroom in a show of support for her son. Opening statements will begin Tuesday.

A jury of 12 panelists and four alternates was selected in one day.

Hunter Biden, who spent the weekend with his parents, has been charged in Delaware with three felonies stemming from a 2018 firearm purchase when he was, according to his memoir, in the throes of a crack addiction. He has been accused 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.

More than 65 prospective jurors who were questioned and 29 had been dismissed by late afternoon. One who was sent home said she didn't know whether she could be impartial because of the opinion she had formed about Hunter Biden based on media reports.

"It's not a good one," she replied when an attorney asked her opinion.

The case is going to trial following the collapse of a plea deal that would have avoided the spectacle of a trial so close to the 2024 election. He has pleaded not guilty and has argued he's being unfairly targeted by the Justice Department, after Republicans decried the now-defunct plea deal as special treatment for the Democratic president's son.

The proceedings are unfolding just days after Donald Trump, the presumptive



MATT SLOCUM, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hunter Biden arrives at federal court on Monday in Wilmington, Del.

2024 Republican presidential nominee, was convicted of 34 felonies in New York City. A jury found the former president guilty of a scheme to cover up a hush money payment to a porn actor to fend off damage to his 2016 presidential campaign. The two criminal cases are unrelated, but their proximity underscores how the criminal courts have taken center stage during the 2024 campaign.

In Delaware, prospective jurors who answered "yes" on a questionnaire were quizzed individually by Judge Maryellen Noreika to determine whether they could be fair and impartial. Their names were not made public.

The questions tested their knowledge of the case, surveyed their thoughts about gun ownership and inquired whether they or anyone close to them have struggled with substance abuse or addiction. Other questions focused on the role politics may have played in the charges.

One man was dismissed after telling the judge he had sold guns in the past and was familiar with the forms that need to be filled out. Also dismissed was a woman who said her husband was a friend of Joe Biden's late son, Beau, and that she thought Hunter was a good man.

A man was dismissed because his family has a long history in law enforcement, and he said he could not be impartial. Another was excused because he was very aware of the case, and, "It seems like politics is playing a big role in who gets charged with what and when."

Only one potential juror answered "no" to all the questions and moved on to the next phase. Another who was not dismissed said he holds a concealed carry permit and owns three handguns. The man said he has strong views on gun ownership and believes every law-abiding citizen should be able to own a gun.

"I believe the Second Amendment is very important," he explained.

Attorneys jointly moved to dismiss a woman who expressed strong anti-gun views during questioning.

"I would like stronger laws in this country about certain types of weapons," she said. "The ones with high repeat, you know, that kill children in schools."

"I would ban them altogether to be honest," acknowledged the woman, who also said she has donated to Democratic congressional candidates around the country and joined "one of the resistance groups" after the 2016 election.

Hunter Biden also faces a separate trial in California in September on charges of failing to pay \$1.4 million in taxes. Both cases were to have been resolved through the deal with prosecutors last July, the culmination of a yearslong investigation into his business dealings.

But Noreika, who was nominated to the bench by Trump, questioned some unusual aspects of the deal, which included a proposed guilty plea to misdemeanor offenses to resolve the tax crimes and a diversion agreement on the gun charge, which meant as long

as he stayed out of trouble for two years the case would be dismissed. The lawyers could not come to a resolution, and the deal fell apart. Attorney General Merrick Garland then appointed the top investigator as a special counsel in August, and a month later Hunter Biden was indicted.

This trial isn't about Hunter Biden's foreign business affairs — which Republicans have seized on without evidence to try to paint the Biden family as corrupt. But it will excavate some of Hunter Biden's darkest moments and put them on display.

The president's allies are worried about the toll the trial may take on the elder Biden, who's long been concerned about his only living son and his sobriety and who must now watch as his son's painful past mistakes are publicly scrutinized.

Allies are also worried the trial could become a distraction as the president tries to campaign under anemic poll numbers and as he is preparing for an upcoming presidential debate while the proceedings play out.

In a statement Monday, the president said he has "boundless love" for his son, "confidence in him and respect for his strength."

"I am the President, but I am also a Dad," he said, adding that would have no further comment on the case. "Jill and I love our son, and we are so proud of the man he is today."

The president was nearby, in their Wilmington home, until he left for a campaign reception in Greenwich, Connecticut. He is traveling to France on Tuesday and will be gone the rest of the week. The first lady is scheduled to join him later. Hunter Biden's sister, Ashley Biden, was also in court, and his wife, Melissa.

As the first day of jury selection broke for lunch, Hunter Biden walked over to his mother and leaned over the railing that separates the audience from the trial participants to hug and kiss her on the cheek. Monday was the first lady's 73rd birthday.

A family friend, Ricky Smith, sat in the audience and embraced him warmly during a break.

"It ain't right for him to be sitting there because he was a drug addict," Smith said.

The case against Hunter Biden stems from a period when, by his own public admission, he was addicted to crack. His descent into drugs and alcohol followed the 2015 death of his brother, Beau Biden, from cancer. He bought and owned a gun for 11 days in October 2018 and indicated on the gun purchase form that he was not using drugs.

Defense attorneys have suggested they may argue that Hunter Biden didn't see himself as an addict when prosecutors say he checked "no" to the question on the form. They will also attack the credibility of the gun store owner.

If convicted, Hunter Biden faces up to 25 years in prison, though first-time offenders do not get anywhere near the maximum, and it's unclear whether the judge would give him time behind bars.

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Publisher

Jim Konig

jkonig@standard.net (801) 625-4501

Newsroom

Ryan Christner - Managing Editor

rchristner@standard.net (801) 625-4229

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COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Fauci pushes back attacks in fiery House hearing over COVID origins, controversies

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dr. Anthony Fauci, the top U.S. infectious disease expert until leaving the government in 2022, was back before Congress on Monday, calling “simply preposterous” Republican allegations that he’d tried to cover up origins of the COVID-19 pandemic.

A GOP-led subcommittee has spent over a year probing the nation’s response to the pandemic and whether U.S.-funded research in China may have played any role in how it started — yet found no evidence linking Fauci to wrongdoing.

He’d already been grilled behind closed doors, for 14 hours over two days in January. But Monday, Fauci testified voluntarily in public and on camera at a hearing that quickly deteriorated into partisan attacks.

Republicans repeated unproven accusations against the longtime National Institutes of Health scientist while Democrats apologized for Congress besmirching his name and bemoaned a missed opportunity to prepare for the next scary outbreak.

“He is not a comic book super villain,” said Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., saying the Select Subcommittee on the Coronavirus Pandemic had failed to prove a list of damaging allegations.

Fauci was the public face of the government’s early COVID-19 response under then-President Donald Trump and later as an adviser to President Joe Biden. A trusted voice to millions, he also was the target of partisan anger and choked up Monday as he recalled death threats and other harassment of himself and his family, threats he said still continue. Police later escorted hecklers out of the hearing room.

The main issue: Many scientists believe the virus most likely emerged in nature and jumped from animals to people, probably at a wildlife market in Wuhan, the city in China where the outbreak began. There’s no new scientific information supporting that the virus might instead have leaked from a laboratory. A U.S. intelligence analysis says there’s insufficient evidence to prove either way — and a recent Associated Press investigation found the Chinese government froze critical efforts to trace the source of the virus in the first weeks of the outbreak.

Fauci has long said publicly that he was open to both theories but that there’s more evidence supporting COVID-19’s natural origins, the way other deadly viruses including coronavirus cousins SARS and MERS jumped into people. It was a position he repeated Monday as Republican lawmakers questioned if he worked behind-the-scenes to squelch the lab-leak theory or even tried to influence intelligence agencies.



Dr. Anthony Fauci, former director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, testifies during a House Select Subcommittee on the Coronavirus pandemic at Capitol Hill on Monday in Washington.

“I have repeatedly stated that I have a completely open mind to either possibility and that if definitive evidence becomes available to validate or refute either theory, I will readily accept it,” Fauci said. He later invoked a fictional secret agent, decrying a conspiracy theory that “I was parachuting into the CIA like Jason Bourne and told the CIA that they should really not be talking about a lab leak.”

Republicans also have accused Fauci of lying to Congress in denying that his agency funded “gain of function” research — the practicing of enhancing a virus in a lab to study its potential real-world impact — at a lab in Wuhan.

NIH for years gave grants to a New York nonprofit called EcoHealth Alliance that used some of the funds to work with a Chinese lab studying coronaviruses commonly carried by bats. Last month, the government suspended EcoHealth’s federal funding, citing its failure to properly monitor some of those experiments.

The definition of “gain of function” covers both general research and especially risky experiments to “enhance” the ability of potentially pandemic pathogens to spread or cause severe disease in humans. Fauci stressed he was using the risky experiment definition, saying “it would be molecularly impossible” for the bat viruses studied with EcoHealth’s funds to be turned into the virus that caused the pandemic.

In an exchange with Rep. H. Morgan Griffith, R-Va., Fauci acknowledged that the lab leak is still



Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, R-Ga., holds up a photo as she condemns Dr. Anthony Fauci, the former Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, during his testimony before the House Oversight and Accountability Committee Select Subcommittee on the Coronavirus Pandemic, at the Capitol in Washington on Monday.

an open question since it’s impossible to know if some other lab, not funded by NIH money, was doing risky research with coronaviruses.

Fauci did face a new set of questions about the credibility of NIH’s National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which he led for 38 years. Last month, the House panel revealed emails from an NI-AID colleague about ways to evade public records laws, including by not discussing controversial pandemic issues in government email.

Fauci denounced the actions of that colleague and insisted that “to the best of my knowledge I have never conducted official business

via my personal email.”

The pandemic’s origins weren’t the only hot topic. The House panel also blasted some public health measures taken to slow spread of the virus before COVID-19 vaccines, spurred by NIAID research, helped allow a return to normalcy. Ordering people to stay 6 feet apart meant many businesses, schools and churches couldn’t stay open, and subcommittee chairman Rep. Brad Wenstrup, R-Ohio, called it a “burdensome” and arbitrary rule, noting that in his prior closed-door testimony Fauci had acknowledged it wasn’t scientifically backed.

HUSH MONEY TRIAL

How Trump’s deflection strategy could hurt him at sentencing

BY ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump has had plenty to say since his hush money trial conviction last week.

He’s claimed the case was rigged, incorrectly linked President Joe Biden to the state prosecution, called the star witness against him a “sleazebag” and said the judge was a “devil” and “highly conflicted.”

What he hasn’t done is utter any variation of the words that might benefit him most come sentencing time next month: “I’m sorry.”

It’s a truism of the criminal justice system that defendants hoping for lenient treatment at their sentencing are expected to take responsibility for their actions, even express remorse. But that flies in the face of Trump’s longtime refusal to acknowledge any wrongdoing, a tone that he often strikes to portray strength and present himself as a fighter under ceaseless attack. While the strategy may resonate with his most loyal political supporters, it failed during his New York criminal trial and could complicate his legal team’s efforts to avoid a tough sentence.

“The fact, I think, that he has no remorse — quite the opposite, he continues to deny his guilt — is going to hurt him at sentencing,” said Jeffrey Cohen, an associate professor at Boston College Law School and a former federal prosecutor in Massachusetts. “It’s one of the things that the judge can really point to that everybody is aware of — that he just denies this — and can use that as a strong basis for his sentence.”

Trump is set to be sentenced on July 11 by Judge Juan M. Merchan, who raised the specter of jail time during the trial after the former president racked up thousands of dollars in fines for violating a gag order. He has been the target of Trump’s relentless ire.

The 34 felony counts of falsifying business records Trump was found guilty of are charges punishable by up to four years in prison. It’s not clear whether prosecutors intend to seek imprisonment — Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg dodged a question on that Thursday — or whether Merchan would sentence him behind bars even if that’s the recommendation.

As part of a broader, rambling broadside against the case, Trump has sought to downplay any concerns about his sentence, saying in a “Fox & Friends” interview that aired on Sunday that he was “OK” with the prospect of imprisonment or home confinement.

ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR

Biden says Hamas is depleted, Israel leaders disagree

BY JULIA FRANKEL
AND JACK JEFFERY
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — At the start of its devastating offensive on the Gaza Strip, Israel set an ambitious goal: destroy Hamas. At the time, the Biden administration committed to the objective, giving Israel considerable stocks of weaponry and voicing its support.

Nearly eight months into the war, however, cracks have emerged between the close allies over what defeating Hamas actually looks like. Last week, U.S. President Joe Biden said the militant group was no longer capable of launching an attack on Israel like the Oct. 7 attack that triggered the war and that it was time for the fighting to end. Israel’s Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and far-right ministers disagree.

Where the U.S. seeks a quick end to the fighting, Israel’s leadership appears determined to push onward.

Here is how the leaders define the destruction of Hamas.

BIDEN: NO ABILITY TO POSE A THREAT

Biden on Friday said it was time to end the Israel-Hamas war, signaling that the objective of destroying Hamas had already been met because the



President Joe Biden speaks in the State Dining Room of the White House on April 24 in Washington.

militant group was “no longer capable” of carrying out a large-scale attack on Israel like the one on Oct. 7.

That day, Hamas militants astonished Israel with a large-scale assault, killing some 1,200 people and dragging about 250 hostages back to Gaza as rocket fire targeted Israeli cities and towns.

In the nearly eight months since then, Israel says its air and ground offensive has significantly depleted Hamas’ military capabilities. It claims to have killed 15,000 militants, half of Hamas’ fighting force, and wounded thousands of others. It also says it has destroyed a significant portion

of Gaza’s labyrinthine tunnel network, command and control centers and rocket launchers.

Biden appeared Friday to believe this was enough to satisfy Israel’s objective. He urged Israel and Hamas to reach an agreement to release about 85 remaining hostages, along with the bodies of around 40 more, for an extended cease-fire.

NETANYAHU: ELIMINATE REMAINING MILITARY AND GOVERNING ABILITY

In response to Biden’s suggestion that Hamas was significantly depleted, Net-

anyahu said Israel would not agree to a permanent cease-fire until “the destruction of Hamas’ military and governing capabilities, the freeing of all hostages and ensuring that Gaza no longer poses a threat to Israel.”

The Israeli army says the eradication of Hamas is still incomplete, with battalions of militants remaining in the southernmost city of Rafah and fighting still raging in Gaza’s north. Hamas has continued to launch rockets into Israel, although with far lower intensity than in the first months of war. The extent of the group’s governance across the strip remains unclear, though no alternative has emerged.

Still, Netanyahu admits it may be impossible to fully stamp out the ideology of Hamas, which seized control of Gaza in 2007, a year after winning legislative elections against the rival Fatah party. Hamas has managed to survive despite a 16-year blockade imposed by Israel and Egypt, and four previous wars against Israel.

“Hamas has to be eliminated, not as an idea,” Netanyahu said in late March. “Nazism was not destroyed as an idea in World World II, but Nazis don’t govern Germany.”

ISRAEL’S FAR RIGHT: ERADICATE HAMAS AND RESETTLE GAZA

The far-right firebrands within Israel’s ultranationalist government have staunchly rejected Biden’s cease-fire proposal, saying Israel must continue its war in Gaza until the militant group is completely stamped out.

Israel’s minister of national security, Itamar Ben-Gvir, and Finance Minister Bezalel Smotrich have both threatened to leave Netanyahu’s government if he endorsed Biden’s proposal. That would cause the coalition to collapse.

Smotrich said Monday that agreeing to a cease-fire would amount to a humiliation of Israel and a surrender. Increased military pressure, he said, is “the only language understood in the Middle East.”

Ben-Gvir has called for the “voluntary” emigration of Palestinians from Gaza and for a return of Israeli settlements. Israel unilaterally pulled out of more than 20 Jewish settlements in Gaza in 2005, ending a 38-year presence.

Speaking at a resettlement conference in May, Ben-Gvir said that the only way to make sure “the problem won’t come back” was to “return to Gaza now.”

“Return home!” he chanted, “Return to our holy land!”

Legal Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Water District of Provo will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 10, 2024 at 12:00 noon, at the Provo Public Works Conference Room at 1377 South 350 East Provo UT 84606. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input regarding adoption of the budget for FY2024-2025. The District is not at present using its option to tax and does not intend to do so in the 2024-2025 Budget.

Legal Notice 12929 Published in the Daily Herald on June 4, 2024


Notice of Public Hearing
Budgeting Hearings
Provo City School District
Provo City Board of Education
June 11, 2024 07:00 PM
June 11, 2024 08:30 PM

Provo City School District Board of Education and Municipal Building Authority will have a public hearing on the final 2023-24 and tentative 2024-25 operating budgets during the regularly scheduled Board of Education meeting held June 11, 2024 beginning at 7:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Provo City School District office located at 280 W 940 North, Provo UT. The proposed operating budgets will be available for public review on May 28, 2024 on the District website (www.provo.edu) and at the Provo City School District business office upon request.

Legal Notice 12899 Published in the Daily Herald on May 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 2024

Lella Ogden

Lella Ogden, 91, of Orem, UT., passed away, Monday, May 28, 2024. Arrangements entrusted to Wheeler-Sundberg Funeral Home of Orem, 801-225-1530. For full life story and to leave condolences for the family please visit SundbergOlpinMortuary.com



Nola C. Waters, 85, passed away on May 31, 2024. Arrangements entrusted to Utah Valley Mortuary of Lindon, utahvalleyfuneral.com.



FRANCISCO SECO, ASSOCIATED PRESS
Austria's Chancellor Brigitte Bierlein, center, arrives for an EU summit at the Europa building in Brussels on Oct. 17, 2019.

Austria's first woman chancellor dies at 74

ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN — Brigitte Bierlein, the former head of Austria's Constitutional Court who became the country's first female chancellor in an interim government in 2019, has died. She was 74.
Her death on Monday was announced by Chancellor Karl Nehammer, who wrote that "for future generations, she will remain a shining example of self-determination, equal rights and breaking through glass ceilings." He said that Austria lost one of its most distinguished legal experts.
Austria's Constitutional Court said she passed away after a short, serious illness.
Bierlein sat on the court first as vice-president and then as president from February 2018 until her appointment as chancellor on June 3, 2019.
She was named interim leader after then-Chancellor Sebastian Kurz lost a confidence vote following the collapse of the governing coalition between his right-wing People's Party and the far-right Freedom Party.
It followed the publication of a video showing Freedom Party leader Heinz-Christian Strache appearing to offer lucrative government contracts to a purported Russian investor.
When Bierlein was sworn in as chancellor, she appealed to the country's youth, and particularly young women, to help make a "strong, livable and toler-

ant Austria."
"Our land, our democracy needs all of you, your creative strength and your belief in Austria," she said. "Your engagement is irreplaceable for the health of our republic and all of Europe."
Bierlein led Austria from June 2019 to January 2020. She headed a cabinet of civil servants that was often referred to in public as a government of experts. After the newly elected government took up its work in early 2020, she effectively ended her public career, Austrian news agency APA said.
The Constitutional Court said in a statement that in addition to her professional duties, Bierlein was active for decades in the public prosecutor's office and on an independent victim protection commission against abuse and violence. She was also known as a lover of theater and arts.
The Viennese native had no children, APA reported, often telling Austrian media that she could not have imagined combining a job and children. Her partner of many years, judge Ernest Maurer, died in 2021, the agency reported.
Nehammer praised Bierlein's commitment and love for Austria.
"She took on responsibility at a difficult time out of love for the republic and her homeland Austria," he wrote on X. "Our country owes her a great debt of gratitude."

Black medic wounded on D-Day given posthumously recognition

BY REBECCA SANTANA
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Waverly Woodson Jr., a medic who was part of the only Black combat unit to take part in the D-Day invasion of France during World War II, is being posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in recognition of the heroism and determination he showed treating troops under heavy enemy fire.
The Distinguished Service Cross is the second-highest honor that can be bestowed on a member of the Army and is awarded for extraordinary heroism.
The announcement was made Monday by Sen. Chris Van Hollen of Maryland, who has been working for years with Woodson's family for more recognition of his exploits on that fateful day.
"This has been a long time coming," Van Hollen said during an interview with The Associated Press. "Woodson's bravery on D-Day was heroic. We have numerous accounts of what he did to save his fellow soldiers even as he was wounded. And so we've been pursuing this recognition for a long time along with the family."
The announcement comes just days before the 80th anniversary of the June 6 anniversary of the assault that led to the liberation of France and the rest of Western Europe from Nazi Germany.
Members of the First Army, which included Woodson's unit during World War II, is taking a World War II-era Distinguished Service Cross with them to France. They will hold a ceremony on the Colleville-sur-Mer section of the beach, under what was a German fighting position known as WN61 where Woodson cared for troops, and place the medal in the sands there. Later this summer it will be given to his family in a ceremony.
Woodson was just 21 years old when his unit, the 320th Barrage Balloon Battalion, took part in the Allied operation. His battalion, the only African American combat unit there that day, was responsible for setting up balloons to deter enemy planes.
At a time when the U.S. military was still segregated by race, about 2,000 African American troops are believed to have taken part in the D-Day invasion.
Woodson died in 2005. He spoke to the AP in 1994 about how his landing craft came under intense fire from the Germans as it approached the beach.
"The tide brought us in, and that's when the 88s hit us," he said of the Ger-



KEVIN WOLF, ASSOCIATED PRESS
Steve Woodson speaks during a medal ceremony for his father, Cpl. Waverly B. Woodson Jr., to be posthumously honored with the Bronze Star and Combat Medic Badge on Oct. 11 at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

man 88mm guns. "They were murder. Of our 26 Navy personnel there was only one left. They raked the whole top of the ship and killed all the crew. Then they started with the mortar shells," Woodson said.
Capt. Kevin Braafladt, the First Army historian, said Woodson's landing craft — LCT 856 — was hit by two shells, wounding Woodson. The vessel lost power and was pushed toward the shore by the tide. Woodson likely had to jump in the water to wade ashore.
For the next 30 hours he treated 200 wounded men all while under intense small arms and artillery fire before collapsing from his injuries and blood loss, according to accounts of his service. At the time he was awarded the Bronze Star.
Although 1.2 million Black Americans served in the military during World War II, none was among the original recipients of the Medal of Honor awarded in the conflict. The Army commissioned a study in the early 1990s to analyze whether Black troops had been unjustly overlooked during an era of widespread racism and segregation in the military. Ultimately, seven Black World War II troops were awarded the Medal of Honor in 1997.
At the time, Woodson was considered for the award and the authors interviewed him. But, they wrote, his decoration case


file couldn't be found and his personnel records were destroyed in a 1973 fire at a military records facility. Woodson's supporters believe not just that he is worthy of the Medal of Honor but that there was a recommendation at the time to award it to him that has been lost.
Braafladt said after the war the U.S. military made a deliberate effort to reduce its massive amounts of paperwork. The fire at a military records facility in Missouri also destroyed countless documents. But Braafladt, who's been working on the Woodson case for roughly four years, said there's no doubt in his mind that Woodson was absolutely deserving of the Medal of Honor and that he was recommended for it at the time. It's a matter of finding the documentation, he said.
"For me and for the First Army, the hunt continues," he said.
Van Hollen's office became involved in Woodson's case years ago when Woodson's wife reached out to seek Van Hollen's assistance in helping get Woodson's recognition she felt he deserved.
"Waverly would have felt honored to be recognized for what he knew was his duty. But we all know it was far more than duty; it was his desire to always help people in need," said Joann Woodson in the announcement from the senator's office.

Big CEO pay raises in 2023 widened the gap with the workers they oversee

BY MAE ANDERSON, PAUL HARLOFF AND BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press
NEW YORK — The typical compensation package for chief executives who run companies in the S&P 500 jumped nearly 13% last year, easily surpassing the gains for workers at a time when inflation was putting considerable pressure on Americans' budgets.
The median pay package for CEOs rose to \$16.3 million, up 12.6%, according to data analyzed for The Associated Press by Equilar. Meanwhile, wages and benefits netted by private-sector workers rose 4.1% through 2023. At half the companies in AP's annual pay survey, it would take the

worker at the middle of the company's pay scale almost 200 years to make what their CEO did.
"In this post-pandemic market, the desire is for boards to reward and retain CEOs when they feel like they have a good leader in place," said Kelly Malafis, founding partner of Compensation Advisory Partners in New York.
The AP's CEO compensation survey included pay data for 341 executives at S&P 500 companies who have served at least two full consecutive fiscal years at their companies, which filed proxy statements between Jan. 1 and April 30.
Hock Tan, the CEO of Broadcom, topped the AP survey with a pay package valued at about \$162 million.
Broadcom granted Tan stock awards valued at \$160.5 million on Oct. 31, 2022, for the company's 2023 fiscal year. Tan was given the opportunity to earn up to 1 million shares starting in fiscal 2025, according to a securities filing, provided that Broadcom's stock meets certain targets — and he remains CEO for five years.
At the time of the award, Broadcom's stock was trading at \$470. The stock has skyrocketed since, and reached an all-time high of \$1,436.17 on May 15. Tan will receive the full award if the average closing price is at or above \$1,125 for 20 consecutive days between October 2025 and October 2027.
Broadcom noted that under Tan its market value has increased from \$3.8 billion in 2009 to \$645 billion (as of May 23) and that its total shareholder return during that time easily surpassed that of the S&P 500.
Other CEOs at the top of AP's survey are William Lansing of Fair Isaac Corp, (\$66.3 million); Tim Cook of Apple Inc. (\$63.2 million); Hamid Moghadam of Prologis Inc. (\$50.9 million); and Ted Sarandos, co-CEO of Netflix (\$49.8 million).
Lisa Su, CEO of chipmaker Advanced Micro Devices, was the highest paid female CEO in the AP survey for the fifth year in a row in fiscal 2023, bringing in compensation valued at \$30.3 million — flat with her compensation package in 2022. Her overall rank rose to 21 from 25.
Workers across the country have been winning higher pay since the pandemic, with wages and benefits for private-sector employees rising 4.1% in 2023 after a 5.1% increase in 2022, according to the Labor Department.
Even with those gains, the gap between the person in the corner office and everyone else keeps getting wider. Half the CEOs in this year's pay survey made at least 196 times what their median employee earned. That's up from 185 times in last year's survey.
The disparity between what the chief executive makes and the workers earn wasn't always so wide.
After World War II and up until the 1980s, CEOs of large publicly traded companies made about 40 to 50 times the average worker's pay, said Brandon Rees, deputy director of corporations and capital markets for the AFL-CIO, which runs an Executive Paywatch website that tracks CEO pay.
"The (current) pay ratio signals a sort of a winner take all culture, that companies are treating their CEOs as, you know, as superstars as opposed to, team players," Rees said.
Despite the criticism, shareholders tend to give overwhelming support to pay packages for company leaders. From 2019 to 2023, companies

typically received just under 90% of the vote for their executive compensation plans, according to data from Equilar.
Shareholders do, however, occasionally reject a compensation plan, although the votes are non-binding. In 2023, shareholders at 13 companies in the S&P 500 gave the pay package less than 50% support.
Sarah Anderson, who directs the Global Economy Project at the progressive Institute for Policy Studies, said Say on Pay votes are important because they "shine a spotlight on some of the most egregious cases of executive access, and it can lead to negotiations over pay and other issues that shareholders might want to raise with corporate leadership."
After its investors gave another resounding thumbs down to the pay packages for its top executives, Netflix met with many of its biggest shareholders last year to discuss their concerns.
Following the talks, Netflix announced several changes to redesign its pay policies. For one, it eliminated executives' choice to allocate their compensation between cash and options. It will no longer give out stock options, which can give executives a payday as long as the stock price stays above a certain level. Instead, the company will give restricted stock that executives can profit from only after a certain amount of time or after certain performance measures are met.
The changes will take effect in 2024.
More broadly, say on pay votes haven't made a big difference, Anderson says. "I think the impact, certainly on the overall size of CEO packages has not had much effect in some cases."



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OPINION



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The teeny, tiny conviction of Donald J. Trump

I suppose we should talk about Donald Trump. I really don't want to, though. Not that there's nothing newsworthy about a former president and current presidential candidate being found guilty of a passel of felonies related to falsifying his business records to hide a

GEORGIA GARVEY

hush money payment. No, that's important, I guess. It's just that so little has changed as a result of it. You either believe justice was served or you don't. And the verdict, polls have shown, is highly unlikely to alter your vote for president. You're either with Trump or you're against him, and the minor matter of a criminal conviction won't be anyone's deciding factor.

Trump's most successful achievement has been making us all profoundly weary of hearing about his many and varied attacks on public decency. We have outrage fatigue.

Unless, that is, you're one of the hopping mad MAGAs who believe that the injustice lies not with Trump for breaking the law but with the prosecutors, judge and jury for holding him accountable for so insignificant a crime.

Now, I'll admit that the hush money case — unlike the election interference ones that the right-wing-led Supreme Court is successfully delaying until after November, when President-elect Trump can pardon himself — aren't the most serious accusations Trump faces. I'll grant the MAGAs that Trump, after years of sowing the "lock her up" wind, is now reaping a somewhat politicized whirlwind — as long as they grant me one thing in return:

A big boo-freaking-hoo. After all, just because it's a witch hunt doesn't mean Trump's not a witch.

Presidents should, and do, get intense scrutiny. I mean, does anyone really — even now — understand why then-President Bill Clinton had to testify about an extramarital affair in relation to a case about a failed land deal?

Why do we still talk about then-President George W. Bush holding hands with a Saudi king, nearly 20 years after it happened?

Why was a tremendous fuss made in 2007 about Barack Obama saying he wouldn't wear an American flag pin on his lapel because it had become a replace-

ment for true patriotism? And when was the last time video of someone tripping on stairs made international news? One of the few millstones placed on the neck of the powerful is the way their behavior is judged by a different yardstick. Julius Caesar divorced his wife Pompeia simply for being the target of a failed seduction. "Caesar's wife must be above suspicion," he said in explanation.

In this most recent trial in New York, Trump is Caesar's wife, and there's not much suspicion he's above.

Trump's lawyers, after all, might have won the most recent case had they focused on the legality of the charges instead of on the laughable assertion that Trump didn't have sex with Stormy Daniels. One of the many things I wish our society were not intimately familiar with is Donald J. Trump's taste in women. Trump's repeated claims on social media and in rallies that he'd never touched Daniels painted his defense team into a corner and limited their ability to defend him.

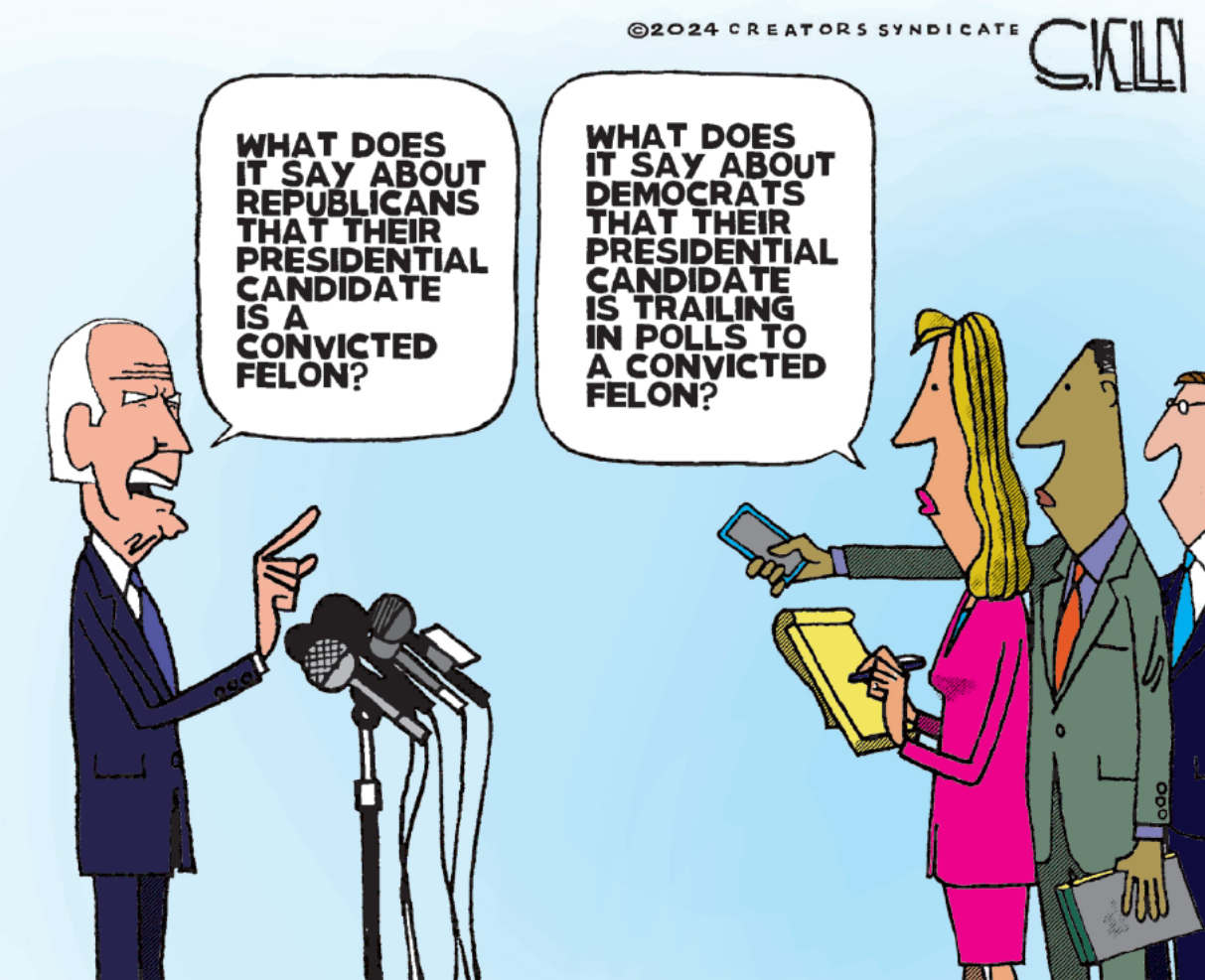
Trump also might have been found not guilty in New York if he'd had better attorneys or done a better job of listening to the ones he has, but he's got no one to blame but himself for that, either. After becoming infamous for failing to pay his debts, you can hardly blame lawyers for being skittish to take him on as a client. And as the most recent trial proved, getting Trump to follow anyone's advice is near impossible; He can barely (and rarely) be prevailed upon even to follow a judge's orders.

This is all a bit like going down to bed with dogs and being outraged that you've woken up with fleas.

Going forward, I hope that the MAGAs will please spare us the argument that now that Trump has been convicted of a ticky-tack crime, the GOP will go after Democratic politicians. Don't, as the kids say, threaten me with a good time. The powerful and wealthy escape consequences often enough. We'd all welcome a reversal of the dynamic.

And if Trump and his acolytes have such a big problem with him being punished for minor offenses, he still has one unpursued, if unlikely, path remaining: He can always behave.

To learn more about Georgia Garvey, visit GeorgiaGarvey.com.



Pandering vs. patriotism

Former President Donald Trump's rally in the Bronx borough of New York City on May 23 and his willingness to speak at the Libertarian convention on May 25 despite the hostility of some of



LAURA HOLLIS

the attendees highlight two notable differences between him and the establishment politicians in both the Republican and Democratic parties. The first is Trump's willingness to speak to audiences outside his core constituencies.

Most Republicans and Democrats prefer their speaking engagements to be in front of an audience they are certain will be made up of supporters. Democrat candidates have received criticism for taking certain voting blocs for granted; the conventional wisdom after the 2016 presidential election was that Hillary Clinton paid insufficient attention to Rust Belt states like Wisconsin and Michigan that she lost to Trump. For their part, Republicans take flak for not even trying to get the support of groups that everyone assumes will vote "D," including Blacks, Hispanics and immigrants.

While Trump clearly loves an adoring crowd, he isn't afraid to step out of his comfort zone, and he's been doing it since his 2016 presidential campaign.

The second difference is the content of Trump's speeches. When he does address groups that have been traditional Democrat strongholds, his messaging stands in stark contrast to Democrats' constant harping on their voters' powerlessness and despair.

President Joe Biden's commencement address at Morehouse College on May 19 is a perfect example. Instead of inspiring and uplifting graduates of the historically Black college with reminders of their possibility, power, autonomy and

agency, Biden purported to read the minds of the students in the audience and claimed to see disillusionment and alienation:

"You started college just as George Floyd was murdered, and there was a reckoning on race. It's natural to wonder if the 'democracy' you hear about actually works for you. What is democracy if Black men are being killed in the street? What is democracy if a trail of broken promises still leave Black communities behind? What is democracy if you have to be 10 times better than anyone else to get a fair shot? And most of all, what does it mean, as we've heard before, to be a Black man who loves his country even if it doesn't love him back in equal measure? ... They don't see you in the future of America. But they're wrong."

Biden's definition of democracy is depressing.

By contrast, Trump's remarks at his Bronx rally were filled with hope. He appealed to the historic toughness of New Yorkers, their loyalty to and love for their city, their resilience and their ability to rebound and rebuild. Trump reminded them of their history, their potential and the infinite possibilities when Americans work together.

In addition to appreciating Trump's positivity, some in the audience further noted that Trump didn't show up and pander to the crowd by promising goodies from the federal government or affecting some parody-worthy accent as a sign of false solidarity. (On the campaign trail in 2012, then-Vice President Biden told an audience of Black Americans that Republicans were "gonna put y'all back in chains." Hillary Clinton's cringeworthy affectation of a southern Black accent in her 2007 speech in Selma, Alabama, was even worse: "Ah don't feel no ways tahrred.")

Instead, Trump was Trump, with his usual, distinctive speaking style, cadence and rhetorical flourishes.

Many of the Bronx rallygoers not only commented favorably on Trump's message but expressed their disgust with the policies of the Biden administration (which is to say: the policies of the Democrat Party) that are destroying the country: the tolerance of crime and violence; the political persecutions; the influx of millions of illegal immigrants (plenty of the Bronx residents immigrated to this country

legally) and the handouts of billions of taxpayer dollars hard-earned by American citizens to pay for them; the crushing of our energy sector and resulting skyrocketing prices of gas and groceries; the inflation and erosion of purchasing power.

Bronx rally attendees and plenty of broadcast, print and social media commentators noted that no Republican presidential candidates had visited the Bronx since Reagan — the last Republican presidential candidate to win the state of New York.

A portent of things to come? Maybe.

It isn't just the contrast with Biden's speeches and the message of his comrades in Congress and elsewhere. It's the fact that so many of those at the Bronx rally arrived merely curious and left converted.

It's the fact that the Bronx rally came on the heels of Trump's rally in deep-blue New Jersey on May 12 that broke records, with over 100,000 people in attendance.

It's Trump's crossover appeal to minorities, immigrants and working-class Americans. The Bronx is as ethnically diverse as it gets: 57% Hispanic, 28% Black, 4% Asian and about 8% white. It has long been considered a safe bastion of Democrat voters. But the incredibly diverse crowd of people who came to see Trump speak in the Bronx's Crotona Park were proud to be told they are Americans first and foremost.

Traditional politicians have long utilized the old technique of "divide and conquer"; to the extent they can keep Americans fighting with each other, the power is theirs for the taking. Instead of dividing people by referencing their differences, Trump reminds people of the power they have; how their differences can make the group stronger, if they are working together on a common goal.

In other words, it's Trump who is the unifier.

Can Trump flip the Bronx? Can he flip New Jersey? Can he get record-breaking support from the country's Black and Hispanic population?

Are we looking at the possibility of a Reaganesque landslide?

To find out more about Laura Hollis and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 4, the 156th day of 2024. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On June 4, 1942, the World War II Battle of Midway began, resulting in a decisive American victory against Japan and marking the turning point of the war in the Pacific.

On this date

In 1812, the U.S. House of Representatives approved, by a vote of 79-49, a declaration of war against Britain. In 1919, Congress approved the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which said that the right to vote could not be denied or abridged based on gender. The amendment was sent to the states for ratification. In 1939, the German ocean liner MS St. Louis, carrying more than 900 Jewish refugees from Germany, was turned away by U.S. officials

on the Florida coast.

In 1940, during World War II, the Allied military evacuation of some 338,000 troops from Dunkirk, France, ended. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared: "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

In 1944, U-505, a German submarine, was captured by a U.S. Navy task group in the south Atlantic; it was the first such capture of an enemy vessel at sea by the U.S. Navy since the War of 1812. The U.S. Fifth Army began liberating Rome.

In 1967, "Mission: Impossible" won outstanding dramatic series and "The Monkees" won outstanding comedy series at the 19th Primetime Emmy Awards.

In 1985, the Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling striking down an Alabama law providing for

a daily minute of silence in public schools.

In 1986, Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst, pleaded guilty in Washington to conspiring to deliver information related to the national defense to Israel. (Pollard, sentenced to life in prison, was released on parole on Nov. 20, 2015; he moved to Israel after completing parole in December 2020.)

In 1989, a gas explosion in the Soviet Union engulfed two passing trains, killing 575.

In 1990, Dr. Jack Kevorkian carried out his first publicly assisted suicide, helping Janet Adkins, a 54-year-old Alzheimer's patient from Portland, Oregon, end her life in Oakland County, Michigan.

In 1998, a federal judge sentenced Terry Nichols to life in prison for his role in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, which killed 168 people.

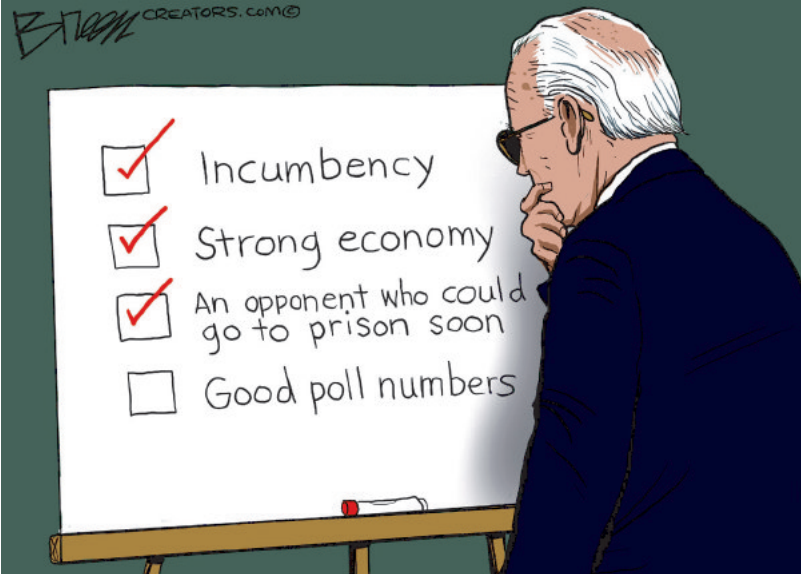
In 2017, elite rock climber Alex Honnold became the first to climb solo to the top of the massive granite wall known as El Capitan in Yosemite National Park without ropes or safety gear.

In 2018, Saudi Arabia issued its first driver's licenses to women as the kingdom prepared to lift the world's only ban on women driving.

In 2020, in the first of a series of memorials set for three cities over six days, celebrities, musicians and political leaders gathered in front of George Floyd's golden casket in Minneapolis.

In 2021, Prince Harry and Meghan welcomed their second child, a girl born in California and named Lilibet Diana in a tribute both to Queen Elizabeth II and to the prince's late mother, Princess Diana.

In 2022, Ann Turner Cook, whose cherubic baby face was known the world over as the original Gerber baby, died at age 95.



SCOTUS

From A1

then this will be a moot point.”

Maloy’s top example of regulatory roadblocks is the proposed Northern Corridor Highway that would connect areas of St. George, and has been batted back and forth between local transportation planners and federal agencies since the early 2000s due to environmental concerns. It has also faced stiff grassroots opposition.

And regulation that goes too far also ends up costing Americans money, the panelists said.

In response to a question about how business leaders can help push back against federal mandates, like those requiring automakers to produce electric vehicles, Maloy, a member of the House Small Business Committee, urged that they speak up.

“That’s the ray of sunshine, I

guess, the fact that we can see that you’re getting choked to death, and even the Democrats agree with Republicans on the committee that we’ve got to fix this. I think that’s the first step,” Maloy said.

Maloy added, “It really does make a difference as a member of Congress to hear from people like you to come testify from these committees, and tell members of Congress from both sides of the aisle how these regulations are impacting your business, that has a way bigger impact than a policy discussion, that sort of theoretical about how this is impacting businesses all over the country.”

Curtis, who noted that 90% of his 3rd Congressional District is federal land, pointed to the Bureau of Land Management’s Conservation and Landscape Health rule, which includes both protection and restoration under the definition of “conservation.” Curtis called the rule powerful for the agency and

problematic for the economies of rural counties.

“Grazing could be taken away, energy production could be taken away, recreation could be taken away with no ability to push back,” Curtis said. “When we do that, we basically empower people who live 2,000 miles away to make decisions about the land.”

Pushback on federal management can be seen as Utahns not wanting to take care of the land, Curtis said. He insisted it’s the opposite.

“And I just wish all of my bureaucratic friends in Washington, D.C. would actually come here and see how good a job we actually do, and have done for decades and decades and decades managing this land, balancing preservation with economic development,” he said.

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



MCKENIZE ROMERO, UTAH NEWS DISPATCH

Rep. John Curtis, R-Utah, speaks during a roundtable discussion between Utah’s U.S. House delegation and business leaders on regulatory overreach at Zions Bank headquarters in Salt Lake City on Thursday.

Barge boys

From A1

its aquatic adventure.

In early spring, 16 young men began building the barge, from collecting dozens of water barrels and coming up with the design to the actual construction. “When we started building with wood, a lot of the boys had never used a miter saw or a Skilsaw, a nail gun or even impact screw gun,” Kirby explained. “A lot of them were really reluctant in the beginning to get involved, and then by the end of it they were all really accomplished builders, actually.”

The vessel was powered by two bicycles that were connected to two propellers, which all the passengers took turns pedaling. “For every rotation of the pedals, it turns the propeller three times. So we figure we’re getting about 100 rotations per minute ... out of the two propellers,” Kirby said. The barge was guided by a steering system connected to rudders on the bottom of the craft.



COURTESY RYAN KIRBY

This photo shows the 12-foot-by-30-foot barge that a group of men and youth from Lehi’s Eaglecrest 3rd Ward built and navigated last week on Utah Lake.

visit at the Orem temple.

At each marina stop, parents and ward members would pick up the group to drive them to the temples and return them back to the barge after the visit.

The journey came with its set of challenges, such as encountering rough waters and windy weather Wednesday af-

ternoon while they were heading toward the Provo marina. The intense weather even blew away a makeshift restroom the young men built for the barge. “It was really about four hours of really, really intense storms, 6-foot swells and all that until we made it to the Provo marina, and that’s where we spent our first night,” Kirby said.

After 14 hours, they were able call it a night and rent a slip that they tied from the barge to the marina to prevent the vessel from blowing away. Following the next day’s visit the Provo City Center Temple, their journey over the next two days would take them to Saratoga Springs and the north end of Utah Lake before wrapping up the adventure Saturday morning back in American Fork.

Aside from pedaling, pulling anchors and pushing the boat at times, the experience together as a priest quorum featured bonding, campfires, fishing and a lot of teamwork to overcome obstacles on the lake.

Preston Kargis, priest quorum first assistant, was one of the young men on the vessel. He says the experience was like living a childhood dream. “Like, a lot of kids I think grow up and they’re like, ‘Oh, yeah. I want to build something like a boat or a tree-house! I don’t know, I guess this was an opportunity to make our childhood dreams come to reality,” he said.

He said there were a lot of lessons taught over the four-day/three-night experience, but the biggest was working together as a group. “Knowing how to work with each other (and) knowing, like, what to do in order to solve a problem that you might face,” Kargis told the Daily Herald.

Oremfest

From A1

be a pool party at the Scera Pool beginning at 6 p.m. with half-priced admission and discounted concessions. There also will be games and free ice cream.

Wednesday

The bulk of the festivities begin Wednesday, with a charity golf tournament at 8 a.m. at the Sleepy Ridge Golf Course. Money raised will go toward local initiatives to support Orem children.

A pickleball tournament will begin Wednesday and goes through Saturday at Hillcrest Park.

The Oremfest Orchard Jam starts at 5 p.m. at University Place, which is where the Children’s Entrepreneurship Market will be. A concert featuring the Jersey Street Band will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday

The carnival will open Thursday at noon at City Center Park and be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday also will have the hot dog eating contest at 6 p.m. with a pie eating contest afterward.

Various performances, such as Scales and Tails, will be held at City Center Park starting Thursday.

The Oremfest Fit event will be at the Orem Family Fit-

ness Center at 7:30 p.m. The event features the Utah Beat Bus, which will have a DJ to lead choreographed fitness classes.

As part of the Sportsfest lineup, a cornhole tournament will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at Hillcrest Park.

Friday

The Sportsfest kickball tournament will begin at 6 p.m. at Lakeside Park.

Orem’s Got Talent will be at the City Center Park at 7 p.m. with \$1,000 in prizes available for winners.

Saturday

The Rotary Pancake Breakfast will be Saturday from 8-10 a.m. at City Center Park. Funds raised will go toward community initiatives taken on by the Orem Rotary Club.

The baby contest will be from 9 a.m. to noon at Hillcrest Park Center with various prizes being awarded.

The Grand Parade will start at 7 p.m., beginning near 800 South and 800 East, moving north along 800 North and turning west down Center Street.

Following the parade, the fireworks show will start at 9:45 p.m. at the City Center Park.

A complete list with event details can be found at <https://oremfest.org/events/> along with links to sign up for events that require registration.

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Shienbaum

From A1

violence, the weakening of democratic institutions and fears among investors that an already hostile environment might become much worse.

Hours after the election results were announced, the Mexican peso dropped over 4% in value to close at 17.71 to \$1, and the Mexican stock exchange took a dive to close off 6%.

Gabriela Siller, director of analysis at Nuevo Leon-based Banco Base, noted that Sheinbaum’s victory, along with an apparent super-majority in Congress for her Morena party, raised fears.

It “opened the possibility of changes in the Constitution, which alters, or better put,

deteriorates the risk balance of Mexico, causing capital to leave the country,” Siller said.

The strong peso — which has gained steadily against the dollar on the back of increased remittances in the last year — was something López Obrador counted as his own achievement. But analysts have suggested for some time the Mexican currency is over-valued.

With words like “capital flight” and “black Monday” flying around financial markets, quick action to calm markets was urgently needed. But Sheinbaum’s team’s immediate reaction appeared muddled; they announced — and then quickly canceled — plans for her to hold a news conference.

López Obrador appeared determined Monday to push through his highly divisive constitutional changes — many of which opponents fear will fatally weaken Mexico’s democracy — before he leaves office on Sept. 30.

The Morena party that López Obrador founded and in which he remains far more personally popular than Sheinbaum, appeared to be on track to win the two-thirds majority needed to change the Constitution. López Obrador has already laid out 20 constitutional changes he plans to submit, including the elimination of independent oversight agencies and stricter limits on private investment.

That worries foreign investors. López Obrador has already cracked down on private and foreign investment in the energy sector, and now wants to ban new industrial sites in any area of Mexico suffering water stress — essentially the whole, economically vibrant north of the country.

But other political provisions also worry and divide Mexicans.

“The climate of political polarization has gotten worse during the current admin-

istration,” Moody’s Analytics Director Alfredo Coutiño wrote in a report Monday. “The country is significantly divided and will require the new president’s political leadership to restore national unity.”

Sheinbaum appeared conscious of the need to heal divisions, but it was unclear how she might go about achieving it.

“Even though the majority of the people backed our project, our duty will always be to look out for each and every Mexican, without distinctions,” the president-elect said in her victory speech after long-delayed initial vote counts gave her a crushing margin of victory, higher even than the one López Obrador won in 2018.

With about 78% of votes counted, Sheinbaum had some 59% of votes, about twice as many as her nearest competitor Xóchitl Gálvez, who got around 28%.

For the moment, López Obrador struck a note more celebratory than vengeful, though throughout most of his six-year term he has piled far more contempt on journalists and opponents than on the country’s drug cartels, which he has not confronted.

“This is something really historic,” López Obrador said of the election of the first woman to Mexico’s presidency. “We are living through exceptional, extraordinary, glorious times.”

U.S. President Joe Biden issued a statement congratulating Sheinbaum on her “historic” election, and saying, “I look forward to working closely with President-elect Sheinbaum in the spirit of partnership and friendship that reflects the enduring bonds between our two countries.”

Sheinbaum quickly replied in a statement that “I am convinced that we will continue to collaborate in benefit of our peoples and our countries, as

the neighbors, partners and friends that we are, with the respect that our sovereignties deserve.”

The bilateral relationship has been complicated by López Obrador’s refusal to acknowledge that Mexican cartels produce the synthetic opioid fentanyl that kills tens of thousands of Americans annually. Under his administration, however, Mexico has proved more than willing to try to prevent migrants from reaching the U.S. border, a valuable contribution for the Biden administration.

It is not clear whether Mexico’s anti-drug cooperation — which suffered under López Obrador — will improve under Sheinbaum. López Obrador repeated his pledge Monday to allow Sheinbaum room to govern, without trying to rule from behind the scenes after he leaves office.

He also suggested he might give Sheinbaum some latitude to change his proposals for constitutional reforms — though without promising anything.

“We have to reach an agreement with Claudia on these bills,” he said. “I don’t want to impose anything.”

He went on to list the historic names for the times, from the 1500s to the 1930s, when Mexican leaders tried to rule from behind the scenes.

“I do not aspire to be a ‘moral leader,’ a ‘maximum boss,’ a ‘caudillo,’ nor much less a ‘cacique,’” he said, using a pre-Hispanic term for a life-long autocratic leader.

Sheinbaum, a climate scientist and former Mexico City mayor, has vowed to continue López Obrador’s policies, and in her victory speech Monday gave little sign of how she will make her own mark on the presidency. Her cool temper offers a sharp contrast in style with López Obrador’s folksy populism, and a break with Mexico’s male-dominated political culture.

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BYU BASKETBALL

Young adds Voigt to men’s basketball coaching staff

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

BYU men’s basketball head coach Kevin Young has reached into the NBA G-League for his next assistant coaching hire.

Young announced on Monday the addition of Will Voigt to the program.

“Will is someone I’ve had great respect for,” Young said. “He is a creative thinker, very organized and has an unmatched work ethic. Will has years of head coaching experience in the NBA G-League, as well as vast experience coaching all over the world, includ-

ing in the Rio Olympics. He’s not afraid to push the envelope creatively, especially on the defensive end of the floor. Will is a high-level coach who I will lean on heavily.”

Voigt brings more than 20 years of experience to the Cougar bench, including last season as the head coach of the Austin Spurs in the NBA G League. In many ways, Voigt’s humble coaching beginnings mirror that of Young, who coached as a volunteer assistant at Utah Valley before spending a number of years in the G League (then called the D League).

Voigt is expected to take the lead as defensive coordinator for the Cougars, with Young focusing on the offensive end.

Young has put a premium on developing players for a pro career and Voigt has the skill set to step into a key role. Voigt joins fellow assistants Chris Burgess and Brandon Dunston along with Chief of Staff Doug Stewart at BYU. There are two open assistant coaching spots Young is expected to fill shortly, as well as other staff positions. Young mentioned current strength and conditioning coach Michael Davie in a recent radio

interview. Davie spent eight years with the NBA’s Milwaukee Bucks before joining Mark Pope’s staff last year and would seem to be a good fit for Young’s goals.

One of the players Voigt developed in Austin was David Duke Jr. who averaged 19.9 points, 6.7 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game. He also worked with RaiQuan Gray, who averaged 17.6 points, 6.6 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game and was named to the United States roster for the 2025 FIBA AmeriCup qualifiers.



COURTESY BYU ATHLETICS

Will Voigt, a head coach at the G-League, Europe and international levels, has been added to the BYU men’s basketball coaching staff as an assistant.

Please see **VOIGT**, Page B3

CHARITY EVENT



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

BYU head football coach Kalani Sitake watches his putt head toward the hole during the Coaches Legacy Invitational benefitting the National Kidney Foundation of Utah and Idaho at Hidden Valley Country Club in Draper on Monday.

PLAYING A ROUND

BYU’s Kalani Sitake and Utah’s Kyle Whittingham bring spotlight to kidney foundation efforts

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

What is it like to play a round of golf with the two most well-known college football coaches in Utah?

Former Utah State Amateur champion Dan Horner has hit the links with Utah head coach Kyle Whittingham quite a few times, while BYU senior Zac Jones experienced being in a scramble on a team with BYU head coach Kalani Sitake for the first time at Monday’s Coaches Legacy Invitational benefitting the National Kidney Foundation of Utah and Idaho at Hidden Valley Country Club in Draper.

Both Jones and Horner said that while golf isn’t the main sport for either Sitake or Whittingham, they enjoyed competing with the coaches.

“You definitely see instantly why people love him as a coach and why the players love him,” Jones said of Sitake. “He’s super funny. Even when he hits bad shots, he’s just having a good time. You see him on the football field in his element and he’s a competitor. He’s super passionate and driven but it seems like he treats life that way. It was really cool just playing with him and seeing him outside of his element. He’s still passionate, still funny,

still fired up but a super nice guy. It was just a good time.”

Horner smiled as he talked about how he’d gotten to know Whittingham and so he teases him a little bit to keep him humble when they golf, but overall it’s a lot of fun.

“I like playing with him,” Horner said. “He’s fun. He’s engaging, he remembers things and he cares about people. He asks about your family and how they are doing. He’s just a good dude.”

Both Sitake and Whittingham have been

Please see **INVITATIONAL**, Page B3

PENN STATE FOOTBALL

University finds ‘friction’ between head coach, team doctor

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

An internal review by Penn State in 2019 found evidence of “friction” between football coach James Franklin and a now-former team doctor, but it could not determine whether Franklin violated NCAA bylaws or Big Ten standards by interfering with medical decisions.

The 15-page document from Penn State’s office of ethics and compliance, dated June 3, 2019, was obtained by The Associated Press last week, the day after a Pennsylvania jury awarded \$5.25 million to Dr. Scott Lynch for winning a wrongful termination lawsuit against the hospital that employs him.

The report left undetermined if Franklin or anyone else at Penn State broke any rules. It acknowledged the athletic department’s desire to make a change came after periods friction between Lynch and senior leadership in the department. The report also recommend further inquiry.

Penn State said in a statement to The Associated Press it was extremely disappointed in the jury’s ruling last week. The school said its medical decisions regarding the care of athletes and whether they can compete adhere to NCAA rules and Big Ten standards.

“The changes made in the leadership for athletic medicine were made by the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center with a singular focus: the best interests of our student-athletes,” Penn State said. “In the plaintiff’s own legal filing, which Penn State reported to the Big Ten Conference in compliance with its obligations, the plaintiff acknowledged that the medical care of our student-athletes was never influenced by coaches or anyone at the university.”

The school did not detail what

Please see **PENN STATE**, Page B3

NBA FINALS

Kidd passes on vindication as he leads the Mavs

BY SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

DALLAS — Jason Kidd isn’t big on personal vindication.

Leading the Dallas Mavericks to the NBA Finals as their coach 13 years after he was the point guard on the franchise’s only championship team means more to Kidd than proving he was right about Luka Doncic and Kyrie Irving needing time to grow into a title-seeking tandem.

There’s part of the 51-year-old, a Naismith Basketball

Hall of Fame player, who believes he doesn’t have much to prove at all.

“I know how to win,” Kidd said. “Done that since elementary school, to the highest level. I’ve won gold medals. I’ve won championships. And I’ve won a championship as a coach, assistant coach. Now I get the opportunity to do it as a head coach.”

When the Mavericks tip off at the Boston Celtics in Game 1 on Thursday night, they’ll be three months removed

from a 1-6 slide that once again had pundits questioning how much longer Kidd would be the coach in Dallas.

The Mavs will be almost 14 months removed from Kidd dealing with questions about his job security and the club’s curious decision to quit with two games left, still with a chance to make the postseason.

The Doncic-Irving pairing had faltered in the two months after the blockbuster trade that brought Irving

from Brooklyn in 2023. Never mind that just a year earlier, Kidd’s coaching debut in Dallas ended with Doncic’s first trip to the Western Conference finals.

“You have to go through some failures I suppose to really believe it’s going to work,” said Kidd, whose title as an assistant came with the Los Angeles Lakers in the 2020 playoff bubble. “We weren’t very good. But it’s OK. As much as people feel like they should be traded or

fired because of failures, it’s sometimes sad. We had to go through it.”

Now, Kidd will try become the eighth person to win a title as a player and coach for the same franchise. Seven more have done both with different franchises.

Kidd did it by giving the mix of perennial All-Stars Irving and Doncic time to marinate, and persuading the offensive wizards to play defense.

“He understands me and

Kyrie’s role because he’s been in that role,” Doncic said of the two-time Olympic gold medal winner. “So he helps us a lot. But everybody. He kept everybody together. We were down a lot, especially during the season. It was ups and downs all the time, but he kept us together.”

Kidd and his staff pivoted with the midseason trades for P.J. Washington, a 3-and-D wing, and Daniel

Please see **KIDD**, Page B3

VIKINGS

Jefferson recieves 4-year extension on NFL's richest non-QB contract

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Justin Jefferson became the latest player to cash in on the league-wide push for elite pass catchers.

Matching the historic start to his career, Jefferson will be paid — for now — like no one else at his position.

The Minnesota Vikings and their superstar wide receiver agreed Monday to a four-year extension, the richest contract in NFL history for a non-quarterback.

Jefferson will



Jefferson

ON THE AIR

MLB BASEBALL		
Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees	5 p.m.	TBS
Regional Coverage	7:30 p.m.	MLB

RUGBY (MEN'S)		
Queensland at New South Wales	4 a.m. (Wednesday)	FS2

SOCCER (MEN'S)		
International Friendly		
Slovenia vs. Armenia	9:50 a.m.	FS2
Portugal vs. Finland	12:30 p.m.	FS2

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)		
UEFA European Qualifier Group Stage		
France vs. England, Group A	1 p.m.	CBSSN

International Friendly		
Canada vs. Mexico	5:30 p.m.	FS2
U.S. vs. South Korea	6 p.m.	TNT
U.S. vs. South Korea	6 p.m.	TRUTV

TENNIS		
The French Open		
ATP/WTa Quarterfinals	3 a.m. (Wednesday)	TENNIS
ATP/WTa Quarterfinals	4 a.m. (Wednesday)	TENNIS

WNBA BASKETBALL		
New York at Chicago	6 p.m.	NBATV
Phoenix at Seattle	8 p.m.	CBSSN

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships

THURSDAY
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships
TV: ESPN2

FRIDAY
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships
TV: ESPN

UTAH ROYALS
SATURDAY
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships
TV: ESPN

UVU SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
TRACK & FIELD
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships

THURSDAY
TRACK & FIELD
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships

FRIDAY
TRACK & FIELD
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships

SATURDAY
TRACK & FIELD
at NCAA Outdoor National

Championships

REAL SALT LAKE

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
at Montreal 5:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
at Kansas City 6:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
vs. L.A. Galaxy 7:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7

UTAH ROYALS

SATURDAY
vs. Washington 5:30 p.m.
TV: KMYU

SUNDAY, JUNE 16
at Bay FC 8 p.m.
TV: CBSSN

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

UTAH WARRIORS

SUNDAY
at Seattle 8 p.m.
TV: KMYU

Radio: ESPN 700
SUNDAY, JUNE 16
at New England 1 p.m.

TV: FS1
Radio: ESPN 700

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
vs. Dallas 8 p.m.
TV: KMYU
Radio: ESPN 700

get \$110 million guaranteed in the deal that's worth as much as \$140 million, with more than \$88 million due at signing.

"We ain't stopping here," Jefferson posted on Instagram along with a video package of highlights and shout-outs in honor of the contract. "There's more to be done."

Jefferson, who has the most receiving yards in league history through a player's first four seasons, had entered the final year of his rookie deal. The two sides came "unbelievably close" to an extension last summer, general manager Kwesi Adofo-Mensah said earlier this spring.

Jefferson missed seven games last season with a hamstring injury and still reached 1,074 receiving yards. The 2022 AP NFL Offensive Player of the year was the 22nd overall pick in the 2020 draft out of LSU.

"Justin has consistently

proven to be one of the best players in the NFL on and off the field and we are excited about having him as a cornerstone of our team for a long time to come," Adofo-Mensah said in a statement distributed by the Vikings. "He is the living embodiment of our culture with his joyful dedication to process and our goals."

Jefferson's annual average of \$35 million per year on the new deal passed that of San Francisco defensive end Nick Bosa (\$34 million), whose contract extension before last season was negotiated by the same agency, William Morris Endeavor, that represents Jefferson.

The wide receiver market has been as hot as ever lately. Jefferson became the eighth player at the position to get a new deal this offseason with an annual average value of at least \$23 million, following A.J. Brown (Philadelphia), Amon-Ra St.

Brown (Detroit), Jaylen Waddle (Miami), DeVonta Smith (Philadelphia), Nico Collins (Houston), Michael Pittman Jr. (Indianapolis) and Calvin Ridley (Tennessee). There were only six others before this year with annual average values that large: Tyreek Hill (Miami), Davante Adams (Oakland), Cooper Kupp (Los Angeles Rams), D.K. Metcalf (Seattle), Deebo Samuel (San Francisco) and Terry McLaurin (Washington).

There are currently 15 quarterbacks, according to salary data compiled by the Over The Cap website, with higher average annual values than Jefferson.

The timing of the extension for the Vikings couldn't be better — the day before their mandatory minicamp and slightly less than two months before the beginning of training camp.

With the departure of quarterback Kirk Cousins and Atlanta via free agency and

the arrival of first-round draft pick J.J. McCarthy, the Vikings can ensure the national champion from Michigan will be well-stocked with pass catchers as he develops, with wide receiver Jordan Addison and tight end T.J. Hockenson in place as prolific complements to Jefferson.

McCarthy will be on a rookie contract for the next four or five seasons, making it much easier for the Vikings to keep premium players around him at other positions as they try to compete in an NFC North that's suddenly loaded with young talent and promising futures.

"To all my teammates and coaches from the very beginning as a kid in Louisiana, all the way to the NFL, thank you for always being there for me and pushing me," Jefferson said. "Lastly, to Vikings fans everywhere, you'll continue to get my very best each and every day. Skol!"

FRENCH OPEN

Djokovic seizes his 370th win in Grand Slam match from 5-setter

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — Novak Djokovic was laying on his back on a French Open sideline early in the second set Monday, wincing while his bothersome right knee was manipulated by a trainer. A couple of hours of stumbling and limping later, Djokovic found himself down by a set and a break against a younger, eager opponent.

Ah, but this is Novak Djokovic, who never met an obstacle too daunting or a deficit he couldn't overcome. Doing what he does so well, and coming back to win in five sets across about 4 1/2 hours for the second consecutive time, Djokovic surged past No. 23 Francisco Cerundolo 6-1, 5-7, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the fourth round at Roland Garros for his record 370th win in a Grand Slam match.

Djokovic, ranked No. 1 and the defending champion in Paris, broke a tie with Roger Federer for the most match wins at major tournaments — and also for the most Slam quarterfinals for a man by reaching the 59th of his career.

"I was," Djokovic said afterward, "maybe three or four points away from losing this match."

He did it in ways he has so often over his years of dominance and 24 major trophies, a total that includes three at the French Open. He both turned around a contest after trailing — go ahead and ask Federer about holding match points against the guy — and



THIBAUT CAMUS, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Serbia's Novak Djokovic celebrates winning his fourth-round match of the French Open tennis tournament against Argentina's Francisco Cerundolo at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Monday.

emerging when the tension is greatest. Djokovic is 40-11 in fifth sets over his career; compare that with Cerundolo's 1-3 mark, and the outcome should surprise no one.

"How did I find the way to win again? I don't know. The only explanation I have is you," Djokovic told the crowd at Court Philippe Chatrier. "Thank you."

In the third round, he made his way past No. 30 Lorenzo Musetti, a 22-year-old from Italy, finishing Sunday after 3 a.m., the latest finish in French Open history.

Against Cerundolo, a 25-year-old from Argentina who was trying to reach his first Grand Slam quarterfinal, the 37-year-old Djokovic again used all of his skills, experience and ability to adjust on the fly. He came through, in part, by playing more ag-

gressively and putting extra speed on his groundstrokes, while dealing with whatever was going on with his knee.

Djokovic was two games from defeat when he fell behind 4-2 in the fourth, but he took that set. The score was 3-all in the fifth, but he asserted himself and grabbed every remaining game. That included breaking to lead 5-3 with a forehand winner that landed right on the baseline — so close to being out that chair umpire Aurélie Tourte climbed out of her perch to check.

As he took control, Djokovic was shouting and raising his arms after key points, or raising both arms in a "V," or waving his hands to request more noise from his supporters. They would oblige, naturally.

Still, there was the not-in-

significant matter of his knee.

At 2-1 in the crucible of the fifth set, Djokovic's feet gave way as he chased a ball to his right, and he rolled on the ground, caking his white shorts, his red shirt and parts of his arms and legs with the rust-colored clay. As he walked to the sideline to grab a bottle of water to clean off, he gave a piece of his mind to anyone who would listen, renewing an earlier complaint about wanting the court to be swept to improve traction.

"Well done, supervisor and everybody," Djokovic said, his voice drenched in sarcasm. "Not slippery at all."

Yet he was just fine at 3-all in that set, when he stretched and slid, doing the splits, while somehow getting his racket on the ball for a winning drop volley. His chest on the ground, Djokovic stuck out both arms, mimicking an airplane, and smiled.

It was hours earlier that Djokovic took a medical timeout and plopped down on a towel so the trainer could work on his right leg. There would be later visits during changeovers, too. After some lengthier points, Djokovic used his racket to lean on or he bent at the waist and rested with hands on knees.

When he missed a backhand that allowed Cerundolo to convert a break point for the first time in 13 tries, Djokovic ceded the second set. Soon, he was staring at a two-sets-to-one hole. Not long after that, he was down in the fourth.

NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	42	19	.689	—
Baltimore	37	20	.649	3
Tampa	30	30	.500	11½
Tampa Bay	29	31	.483	12½
Toronto	28	30	.483	12½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	39	20	.683	—
Kansas City	36	25	.590	4
Minnesota	33	26	.559	6
Detroit	29	30	.492	10
Chicago	15	45	.250	24½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	34	27	.557	—
Texas	29	30	.492	4
Houston	26	34	.433	7½
Oakland	24	37	.393	10
Los Angeles	21	38	.356	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	41	19	.683	—
Atlanta	33	24	.579	6½
Washington	27	31	.466	13
New York	24	35	.407	16½
Miami	21	39	.350	20

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	36	23	.610	—
St. Louis	28	29	.491	7
Chicago	29	31	.483	7½
Pittsburgh	27	32	.458	9
Cincinnati	26	33	.441	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	38	23	.623	—
San Diego	32	30	.516	6½
San Francisco	29	31	.483	8½
Arizona	27	32	.458	10

Colorado	21	37	.362	15½
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Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 8, Toronto 1	
Houston 5, Minnesota 2	
Boston 6, Detroit 3	
Cleveland 3, Washington 2	
San Diego 7, Kansas City 3	
Texas 7, Miami 0	
Baltimore 9, Tampa Bay 5	
Milwaukee 4, Chicago White Sox 3, 10 innings	
Oakland 11, Atlanta 9	
Seattle 9, L.A. Angels 0	
N.Y. Yankees 7, San Francisco 3	
Arizona 10, N.Y. Mets 5	
Baltimore 6, St. Louis 1	
Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 5	
L.A. Dodgers 4, Colorado 1	

Sunday's Games

Minnesota 4, Houston 3	
Washington 5, Cleveland 2	
Atlanta 3, Oakland 1	
Texas 6, Miami 0	
Tampa Bay 4, Baltimore 3	
Toronto 5, Pittsburgh 4	
Detroit 8, Boston 4, 10 innings	
Milwaukee 6, Chicago White Sox 3	
Kansas City 4, San Diego 3	
Seattle 5, L.A. Angels 1	
N.Y. Yankees 7, San Francisco 5	
Arizona 5, N.Y. Mets 4	
Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 2	
L.A. Dodgers 4, Colorado 0	
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings	

Monday's Games

Baltimore 7, Toronto 2	
Detroit 2, Texas 1	
St. Louis 4, Houston 7	
Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 3	
N.Y. Mets 8, Washington 7	
Cincinnati 13, Colorado 3	
San Diego at L.A. Angels, late	
San Francisco at Arizona, late	

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City (Lugo 9-1) at Cleveland (McKenzie 2-3), 6:40 p.m.	
Tampa Bay (Pepiot 3-2) at Miami (Luzardo 2-4), 6:40 p.m.	
Minnesota (Ober 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Gil 7-1),	

7:05 p.m.	
Baltimore (Burnes 5-2) at Toronto (TBD), 7:07 p.m.	
Atlanta (Fried 5-2) at Boston (Crawford 2-4), 7:10 p.m.	
Chicago White Sox (Flexen 2-5) at Chicago Cubs (Imanaga 5-1), 8:05 p.m.	
Detroit (Flaherty 2-4) at Texas (TBD), 8:05 p.m.	
St. Louis (Pallante 1-1) at Houston (Arrighetti 3-5), 8:10 p.m.	
San Diego (TBD) at L.A. Angels (Sandoval 2-8), 9:38 p.m.	
Seattle (Kirby 4-5) at Oakland (Spence 4-2), 9:40 p.m.	
L.A. Dodgers (Glasnow 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Jones 3-5), 6:40 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees 7, San Francisco 3	
Milwaukee (TBD) at Philadelphia (Sánchez 3-3), 6:40 p.m.	
N.Y. Mets (Peterson 0-0) at Washington (Williams 5-0), 6:45 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Montas 2-4) at Colorado (Blach 2-2), 8:40 p.m.	
San Francisco (Harrison 4-2) at Arizona (Walton 0-0), 9:40 p.m.	

Triple-A Standings

All Times EDT

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Sugar Land (Houston)	35	22	.614	—
Sacramento (San Francisco)	33	24	.596	1
Oklahoma City (L.A. Dodgers)	33	24	.579	2
Tacoma (Seattle)	30	27	.526	5
Round Rock (Texas)	29	27	.518	5½
Las Vegas (Oakland)	29	28	.509	6
Reno (Arizona)	28	29	.491	7
Salt Lake (L.A. Angels)	25	31	.446	9½
El Paso (San Diego)	24	33	.421	11
Albuquerque (Colorado)	17	40	.298	18

Friday, May 31

El Paso 9, Round Rock 1	
Oklahoma City 14, Albuquerque 5	
Salt Lake 15, Reno 8	
Tacoma 5, Sacramento 2	
Las Vegas 7, Sugar Land 6, 10 innings	

Saturday, June 1

El Paso 6, Round Rock 5, 11 innings	
Oklahoma City 10, Oklahoma City 9	
Reno 8, Salt Lake 2	
Sacramento 5, Tacoma 3	

Las Vegas 13, Sugar Land 7	
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Sunday, June 2

Las Vegas 7, Sugar Land 6	
Sacramento 9, Tacoma 0	
Salt Lake 11, Reno 3	
El Paso 7, Round Rock 0	
Oklahoma City 13, Albuquerque 2	

Monday, June 3

No games scheduled

Tuesday, June 4

Reno at Tacoma, 2:35 p.m.	
Round Rock at Oklahoma City, 8:05 p.m.	
Las Vegas at El Paso, 8:35 p.m.	
Sugar Land at Salt Lake, 8:35 p.m.	
Albuquerque at Sacramento, 9:45 p.m.	

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals

All Times EDT

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

BOSTON VS. DALLAS

Thursday, June 6: Dallas at Boston, 8:30 p.m.	
Sunday, June 9: Dallas at Boston, 8 p.m.	
Wednesday, June 12: Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	
Friday, June 14: Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	
x-Monday, June 17: Dallas at Boston, TBA	
x-Thursday, June 20: Boston at Dallas, TBA	
x-Sunday, June 23: Dallas at Boston, TBA	

GOLF

PGA Tour

RBC CANADIAN OPEN PAR SCORES	
Sunday	
at Hamilton Golf & Country Club	
Hamilton, Ontario	
Purse: \$9.4 million	
Yardage: 7,084; Par: 70	
Final Round	
Robert Macintyre 64-66-66-68-24 -16	
Ben Griffin 70-65-65-65-265 -15	

Torric Perez	70-68-64-64-266	-14
Tom Kim	70-68-65-64-267	-13
Rory McIlroy	66-72-65-64-267	-13
Corey Connors	69-67-67-65-268	-12
Ryan Fox	66-64-70-70-270	-10
Mackenzie Hughes	69-64-67-70-270	-10
Maverick McNeely	74-65-66-65-270	-9
Sam Burns	63-71-67-70-271	-9
Keith Dahmen	67-65-69-70-271	-9
Chandler Phillips	69-67-68-67-271	-9
Jacob Bridgeman	69-70-68-64-271	-9
Beau Hossler	69-68-68-67-272	-8
Michael Kim	70-70-64-66-272	-8
Andrew Novak	71-68-66-67-272	-8
Aaron Rai	66-67-70-69-272	-8
Sam Stevens	67-70-65-70-272	-8
Carson Young	68-68-68-68-272	-8
Tommy Leonard	68-69-67-68-272	-8
Taylor Pendrith	67-70-64-72-273	-7
David Snodgrass	69-69-66-69-273	-7
David Snodgrass	62-71-73-67-273	-7
Zac Blair	67-68-71-68-274	-6
Tyler Duncan	67-71-68-68-274	-6
Chad Ramey	68-67-66-70-274	-6
Stewart Kirk	60-66-72-67-275	-5
Travis Crowe	66-67-67-275	-5
Sean O'Hair	63-71-70-70-275	-5
Thorbjorn Olesen	68-68-72-67-275	-5
Jonathan Vegas	69-69-69-67-275	-5
Matt Wallace	72-68-69-67-276	-5
Shane Lowery	72-68-68-68-276	-4
Pierceson Coody	66-69-70-70-277	-3
Ryo Hisatsune	60-66-70-71-277	-3
Nicolai Hojgaard	68-69-72-68-277	-3
Ryan Palmer	65-73-70-69-277	-3
C.T. Pan	67-70-68-69-277	-3
Ben Silverman	68-71-68-68-277	-3
Sanni Valimäki	67-71-71-69-277	-3
Harry Hall	60-71-71-71-278	-2
Nick Harkn	66-69-70-73-278	-2
Garrick Higgo	69-70-70-70-278	-2
Kevin Yu	67-70-70-70-278	-2
Kelly Kraft	69-70-69-69-278	-2
Nate Laschley	71-69-72-66-278	-2
Adam Scott	69-70-69-70-278	-2
Eric van Rooyen	66-70-70-72-278	-2
Kevin Yu	70-70-67-71-278	-2
Joseph Bramlett	68-72-69-70-279	-1
Ladario Dumfries De Chassart	67-72-70-70-279	-1
Andri Gonin	67-71-71-68-279	-1
Chesson Hadley	71-69-69-70-279	-1
Adam Svensson	72-68-69-70-279	-1
Gary Woodland	70-70-69-69-279	-1
Myles Crisp	71-68-71-70-280	-1

Voigt

From B1

Voigt spent one season as the head coach of the Zamalek of the Egyptian Basketball Super League and Basketball Africa League. He guided the team to a third-place finish in the BAL playoffs, along with an appearance in the Super League semifinal.

Voigt had two different stints as the head coach of German Bundesliga side Telekom Baskets Bonn, after serving as the head coach of the Angola National Basketball team from 2017-20. Former Cougar Brandon Davies played for Voigt in four AfroCan qualifiers, averaging 16.8 points and 11.8 rebounds per game.

He was named the head coach of the Nigerian national team at AfroBasket 2015. He helped the D'Tigers win their first-ever FIBA Afrobasket title with a 74-65 win over Angola securing automatic qualification to the 2016 Summer Olympics.

He spent the 2014-15 season as an assistant coach for the Shanxi Brave Dragons of the Chinese Basketball Association. He was the head coach of the Bakersfield Jam of the NBA Development League from 2009-14, leading the team to a trio of playoff appearances.

He led the Vermont Frost Heaves to back-to-back ABA Championships after being voted the head coach by the fans when Alexander Wolff purchased the team and put the naming of the head coach to a vote. He got his first head coaching gig in Norway, spending three seasons with Ulriken Elite from 2003-06.

Voigt worked under Mike Dunlap at Metro State during the 2002-03 season where the Roadrunners went 28-5, winning the RMAC Tournament before falling to Nebraska Kearney in the regional final. He spent the previous season as an assistant coach under Rick Barnes at Texas, helping the Longhorns make a run to the Sweet 16.

The Cabot, Vermont native was a video coordinator for the San Antonio Spurs from 1999-01 after getting his start in coaching in 1998 as an intern for the Los Angeles Clippers while earning his degree in political science from Pomona College.

Invitational

From B1

playing in this charity tournament since they became head coaches, something that has become part of their annual schedule and one of the few times they pull out their golf clubs.

“It’s for great cause,” Whittingham said. “The key is that it’s got value and it serves a purpose for the Kidney Foundation, which is awesome.”

It has become a tradition, one passed down from previous coaches at both schools including LaVell Edwards, Gary Crowton and Bronco Mendenhall at BYU, and Jim Fassel, Ron McBride and Urban Meyer at Utah.

“There is a legacy,” Sitake said. “The fact that Lavell Edwards was part of this and that other coaches from Utah were part of this and Kyle has been part of this and Urban Meyer and Ron McBride and all those guys, it’s been really cool to be here. I remember seeing Lavell was here when I was a player. I’m just really honored to be here more than anything and just thankful that I have the opportunity to come play golf and to just be in this position.”

Deen Vetterli, founder and CEO of the National Kidney Foundation of Utah and Idaho, has seen each of the coaches honor the efforts of the coaches who have come before and continue the tradition.

“It’s always been unbelievable that we have been able to get these coaches since 1989,” Vetterli said. “We’ve gotten calls from other affiliates around the country who say, ‘how do you do it?’ It says something about the culture of Utah because others have tried and haven’t been able to do it in other states. It’s so gratifying.”

Both Sitake and Whittingham shrugged when asked about whether they were focused on trying to beat the other coach’s team, saying that while they are competitors and want to win, having fun is the most important part of it.

Thanks in part to Jones hitting the ball extremely well, Sitake’s team shot a 58 (14-under-par) and was just able to edge Whittingham’s squad (59, 13-under-par).

“The teams that we get, I just

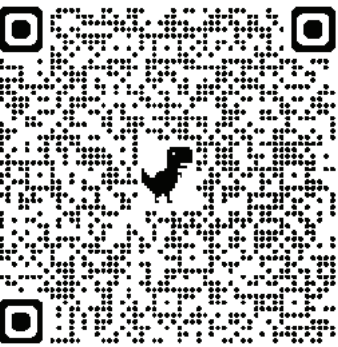


JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

BYU head football coach Kalani Sitake and Utah head football coach Kyle Whittingham walk toward the start of the Coaches Legacy Invitational benefitting the National Kidney Foundation of Utah and Idaho at Hidden Valley Country Club in Draper on Monday.

More online

To see more photos, scan the QR code or visit this article at heraldextra.com.



want to see how these guys golf,” Sitake said. “I think probably the last four years have been college golfers from BYU and that’s just been really cool to watch them play. I am shocked at how good they are. I know they’re good but to be just calling their shots and things like that, it’s really cool. I get nervous

around it, but at least I can brag about them when I see them at the next level. That’s going to be the cool part for me.”

The bottom line, though, is that the charity event isn’t about winning or losing or even really about golf for Sitake and Whittingham. It is a chance for the coaches to serve the community by highlighting the efforts of the kidney foundation.

“You learn a little bit about how to help people by listening to Deen (Vetterli) and everyone speak about it,” Sitake said. “Anything we can do to help people is good. We talked about the gospel quite a bit at BYU. We talk about following Jesus Christ and charity is a big part of that. Being able to help others helps us and so I’m all about that. There have been a lot of people who helped me along in life and so I’m hoping that we can help others as well. It’s nice that we get this many people and all the sponsors involved to do that.”

Vetterli expressed her gratitude to all of the participants and sponsors who made the charity tour-

nament possible and helped raise money to benefit those who suffer with kidney disease.

For nearly 40 years, she has been on a mission to help raise awareness and aid those in need. The National Kidney Foundation of Utah and Idaho will use the funds donated to help dialysis and transplant patients by providing financial assistance for necessities such as food, utilities, rent and transportation, as well as for research, education, screening efforts and promotion of organ donation.

Without the support of coaches like Sitake and Whittingham and their predecessors, Vetterli’s task would’ve been much more difficult.

“The fact that these coaches have come together has really made a difference in improving the quality of life for hundreds of dialysis and transplant centers throughout Utah,” Vetterli said.

For more information about the National Kidney Foundation of Utah and Idaho or to find ways to donate, go to <http://www.KidneyUT.org>.

Penn State

From B1

internal follow-up — as suggested by the report — was done.

MEDICAL DECISIONS

Coaching staffs are expected to leave medical decisions to team physicians and athletic trainers when it comes to player availability. Players are encouraged to advocate for their safety and not play through injuries, but just how much coaches influence putting a player back on the field is difficult to quantify.

Lynch told AP he believes coaches interfering with medical decisions is a problem across college sports.

“I think it’s a crisis,” Lynch said. “That nonsense has to stop.”

Lynch, a former national champion wrestler at Penn State, said he made recommendations to Penn State to better safeguard medical staff from pressure from coaches, but none were implemented.

“Protecting the health and welfare of our student-athletes is our single most important priority. Throughout James Franklin’s tenure, he has worked tirelessly to build a program focused on the well-being of student-athletes,” Penn State said.

The report, which was marked at attorney/client privileged draft, was prompted by a complaint to Penn State’s athletic integrity officer made by Lynch after the doctor was removed from his position in March

2019. Lynch’s attorney tried to get the report entered as evidence in the trial, but it was denied.

The report said conflicts between Franklin and Lynch “may have been viewed as part of the natural friction between a physician and athletic interests.”

PENN STATE CASE

Franklin was originally named in Lynch’s lawsuit, but was dropped from the case along with Penn State athletics because of the statute of limitations. The case moved forward against Hershey Medical Center, where Lynch was based, and Dr. Kevin Black, the chairman of the department of orthopedics at the center.

Lynch’s attorneys argued the doctor was removed from his position as director of sports medicine at Penn State as retaliation for frequent conflicts with Franklin over the medical treatment of players. Lynch said the school attempted to hide Franklin’s involvement in his dismissal by saying he was replaced because he lived and practiced medicine in Hershey, which is about 100 miles southeast of the Penn State campus in State College.

Penn State officials said Lynch not living and working full-time in State College was inefficient and inconvenient for athletes and coaches. The report said Penn State’s preference for a team physician in residence full time in State College seemed to be based more on perception than conclusive evidence that it would

improve coverage.

Defense attorneys in the trial said no medical treatments were ever altered under pressure from Franklin or other Penn State coaches and the internal report concluded the same.

The report also said there was “limited demonstrated evidence” that the removal of Lynch was made with a “retaliatory motive.” Lynch reported to Black in consultation with Penn State athletics, according to a contract between the school and hospital, the report said.

NCAA RULES

NCAA bylaws require schools to support “the unchallengeable autonomous authority of the primary athletics health care providers” when it comes to treatments and “return-to-play decisions.” Big Ten Conference standards bar coaches from “attempting to influence inappropriately any member of the medical or athletic training staff” regarding treatment.

Franklin has been the head coach at Penn State for 10 years, with an 88-39 record and five seasons of double-digit victories but just one Big Ten title (2015). The Nittany Lions were 10-3 last season.

Penn State gave Franklin a 10-year contract in 2021 with guarantees of more than \$75 million. His buyout if he was to be fired by Penn State currently stands at more than \$50 million, though a major NCAA violation could void the payment.

“My goal is not to target anybody in particular,” Lynch told AP. “My

overarching goal is to try to get policies and procedures in place to stop this from happening. So what happens to him is not really my concern. My concern is way above that. Not just at Penn State. I’m hoping that this can be a catalyst so other people come forward now and we can effect change.”

SIX FOOTBALL INCIDENTS

Penn State investigators interviewed multiple people, including Lynch, Franklin and several Penn State athletes, who were asked about instances from 2016-19 when Lynch alleged his authority had been challenged. Six incidents involved football player injuries. Another involved a men’s soccer player. The athletes were not identified in the report.

Lynch and another doctor told investigators for the report that Franklin would say “words to the effect, ‘that I’ve been doing this for 30 years and you’ve only being doing this four years.’”

According to the report, after a football player was ruled out of a game in 2016 with an ankle injury, Lynch and another doctor were pressed by Franklin and a Penn State administrator to re-evaluate the decision. The player did not play. During the trial, former Penn State star running back Saquon Barkley, now with the Philadelphia Eagles, testified about the decision and in support of Franklin.

Franklin told investigators this was his only specific recollection

of friction between him and the doctors.

That same year, another player decided to have surgery instead of rehabilitating a shoulder injury in an effort to return to play faster, the report said. Lynch had given the player the option of surgery or rehab, but he claimed the player changed his mind after Franklin became involved.

According to the report, Franklin, then-athletic director Sandy Barbour and another administrator demanded a player with a “serious mental issue” be declared a medical non-counter — meaning he would not count against the team’s scholarship limit but could still have his tuition covered — before the athlete had received treatment. This allegedly occurred before the team’s postseason banquet and in the locker room after the final game of the 2017 season.

Barbour, who retired in 2022, declined to comment, citing the legal case.

“At Penn State, student-athletes compete only upon the independent approval of the medical team and physicians, who do not report to any coach or to Intercollegiate Athletics,” Penn State said. “These measures, which protect our student-athletes, were put in place long before Coach Franklin or Dr. Lynch were in their roles and worked as intended. Neither the five-year old internal compliance report nor the information shared during the trial suggested otherwise.”

Kidd

From B1

Gafford, a pick-and-rolling rim protector to add depth at center with rookie Dereck Lively II.

A team that started the season with Kidd’s mantra of “our offense is our defense” morphed into a defense-first group similar to his first season in 2021-22.

Here’s the bottom line.

In the 10 seasons from the 2011 championship to Kidd’s arrival as coach, the Mavs didn’t win a playoff series. They’ve won five in his three seasons, losing to Golden State in the West finals two years ago.

“It doesn’t happen a lot you go from the lottery to the finals,” Kidd said, referring to the draft pick the Mavs preserved — and turned into



ABBIE PARR, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dallas Mavericks head coach Jason Kidd shouts instructions to his players during the first half of Game 5 of the Western Conference finals in the NBA basketball playoffs against the Minnesota Timberwolves on Thursday in Minneapolis.

Lively — by tanking at the end of 2022-23. “But we truly believed that we had the pieces. Sometimes you take a step back to view what you have.”

Even after the Mavs felt they had found the right mix, the 1-6 slide came after a seven-game winning streak. They were six games over .500 and flirting with the play-in tournament,

which would have put Dallas at risk of missing consecutive playoffs after such a promising start under Kidd.

A 16-2 stretch followed, vaulting the Mavericks to fifth in the West. Now they’ve won three series without home-court advantage and will try to do it again. Houston, at No. 6 in 1995, is the only lower seed to win a championship.

“I think at one of the points in the season, everyone thought the world was coming to an end,” Kidd said. “But we kept coming to work. We were positive and things kind of turned around for the better. I think that’s just who we are. It’s just about trust, about working and having fun at the same time.”

The Mavericks are a reflection of their coach, stoic in the face of the criticism and questions a year ago, with

maybe a little vitriol sprinkled in when there’s a feeling of, “That’s enough.”

Kidd has long preached it’s OK to fail, which left an impression on Lively as the 20-year-old quickly blossomed into an impact player the club wasn’t necessarily expecting this soon.

“He’s putting me in positions where he’s expecting me to fail, and even if I fail, he’s going to leave me in there to learn,” Lively said. “He’s walking into the locker room and then asking, what do we think? Being able to have a coach like that who’s going to make the players speak, make the players talk to one another and then say what he thinks, is an amazing process.”

Kidd dropped an expletive on a reporter last year when asked about the vote of confidence he got from

then-owner Mark Cuban as the season fizzled at the finish, essentially saying those questions weren’t being asked during the 2022 West finals run.

A 10-time All-Star who is second in career assists behind John Stockton, Kidd looks back on that chaos with a shrug.

“You guys ask all the tough questions. These are tough questions,” Kidd said. “You guys are doing your job. As the head coach of the Mavericks, I’m doing my job. They were tough questions last year, tough questions that will come from this series. I will give you the answer. Some may like it. Some may not.”

Either way, Kidd has a contract extension. He got that just after the first of his three series victories this spring.

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MALLARD FILLMORE

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HOROSCOPES

Cosmic conjunctions in triplet

Since each person creates a unique world within their own consciousness, it could be argued there is no such thing as a completely shared reality. But on a day like today, with not one, not two but three conjunctions, much of reality seems universal enough. Even so, Venus reminds us that any attempt we can make to experience the world of another is an act of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Heavy realities are like dumbbells to weightlifting goals. They have little aesthetic appeal, and they are a grunting pain to deal with, but it's an effective way to make the sinew do what you want it to.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Anyone can have a good attitude when things are going their way. It's the people who maintain a sweet demeanor even when expectations have been dashed who really deserved the medal. You'll give gems of acknowledgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). People who talk about how useful they are but don't follow through with action are worse than the ones who don't get involved. At least the ones who say and give nothing don't set up an expectation. There can be great grace in minding one's own business.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). If you leave a conversation too early, you won't get past the surface observations and niceties. And if you stay in it too long, things get way too interesting and intimate. Today, your sense of social timing will be impeccable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). While putting too many eggs in one basket is never advised, right now, you're less the farmer and more the bird, at your productive capacity for both eggs and receptacles. Just do what you can and hope for the best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). What was once confusing to you is now easily sorted because you have taken the time to gain the knowledge and skill to discern exactly what you're dealing with and how it is most expediently handled. You will be celebrated and paid for this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's a

new, impressive someone. In the moments you prioritize this person, you feel changed. It's too soon to tell the nature or duration of the influence, and that's not important now anyway. Enjoy and explore.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The relationship between physical and emotional space will be highlighted. Where there is little room for people to have their own private spaces, emotional distancing kicks in. Mannerisms, devices, boundaries and sensory limits are all part of social management.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Getting to the next milestone will be extraordinarily simple — as simple as getting to an actual milestone, which involves being on the path and putting one foot in front of the other for a mile. Decide where you're going, get on the road, and go there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There is an adjustment to be made, and likely, it's a subtraction. Can you guess what you might need to lose along the path of desire? Try seeing it as a trade instead of a loss — the cost, the entry fee or the contribution that puts you on your preferred tier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The reason why controlling people are not much fun is because their attempts to make life predictable squeeze the mystery out of the scene. Fun and surprise go together, and you'll have both today because you dare to let go.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Maya Angelou said, "Every storm runs out of rain." Because you'd rather experience the lovely drama of a weather system that cycles and dissipates than bear an ongoing, dreary damp season, you'll embrace whatever feelings arise.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 4). Your personal life will be fond, and your intellectual life adventurous. More highlights: You'll get to live in your preferences for long stretches and refine the tones, moods and styles that make your work attractive and thrilling. People will write about you. A stimulating hobby will unexpectedly develop in lucrative ways. Sagittarius and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 10, 33, 4 and 19.

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 6/3/24

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

Rating: SILVER

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

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6/4/24

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EMIT		WAIST		IDEA
BUSSH		ELTER		REAR
TSP		ANTE		OPENLY
		BLTS		MOTH
NOTIFY		PAPAYAS		
EPIC		DAZE		DROP
ARTY		ROWER		RICE
TALC		EONS		ASKS
		HELPERS		FINEST
		EELS		ALOT
CHARGE		ABUT		AGE
PUMA		CAFETABLES		
ALECK		TORTE		ASAP
SANK		LOSS		TORN

06/03/24

Daily Herald

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Tanner Balderree

CROSSWORD

By Stanley Newman

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- Bratty backtalk
- ___ of the time (nearly always)
- Keep from happening
- Ballerina's skirt
- Muscle soreness
- Less decorated
- And others: Abbr.
- "That remains to be ___"
- Sharp, as eyesight
- Tasks assigned to employees
- Easy golf putt
- Rustic hotel
- Became a tenant
- Small food samples
- Story-line surprise
- Cleans off with a dishrag
- Took care of the check
- Green citrus fruit
- Poems of praise
- Pancake syrup flavor
- Word-of-mouth
- Offshoot group
- Was indebted to
- Smell bad
- Rise from a chair
- Sheriff's pursuit groups
- Lighthouse's light
- Keogh plan alternative
- Middle-arm joint
- Inflatable emergency vessels
- Like very much
- Large vases

- Make a sketch of
- Celebrate noisily
- Stolen property
- Neighborhood food shop
- Get into clothes
- "Do ___ others..."
- Appear to be

DOWN

- Slow-cooker dinner
- Sedan or convertible
- Top-billed actor
- Mope
- Stone artisans
- Pacific or Atlantic
- Building to store tools
- Change for a \$20 bill
- Lessens, as the tide eye

- Land parcels that are empty
- Gush, as a volcano
- Adjust, as shoelaces
- Current fashion
- Isn't truthful
- Go by cab or train
- "___ company, three's..."
- Assistant
- Design detail, for short
- Exam grades
- Repaired, as a book page
- Not tamed
- Lowly chess piece
- Colorful part of the

- Horse's hair
- Animals with antlers
- ___ and groan (complain)
- Fly high
- Sauna linens
- Magician's exclamation
- Goatee, for example
- ___ statesman (retired politician)
- Higher than
- "___ now, then when?"
- Amazing thing
- Remove creases in
- Totals up
- At no cost
- "Tail" story
- Do laps in a pool

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
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57								58					59	
60								61					62	
63								64					65	

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Tuesday 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)	FBI (TV14)		FBI: International "Magpie" (TV14)		FBI: Most Wanted "Hollow" (TV14)		2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TVPG)		(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)	
KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)		Celebrity Wheel "Brendan Hunt, Melissa Villaseñor and Joe Buck" (TVPG)		Jeopardy! "Quarterfinal #4: Steven Weber, Shane Batter and Melissa Fumero"		The \$100,000 Pyramid Taran Killam, Cedric the Entertainer		ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)		(35) Nightline (N) (TVPG)	(.05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	America's Got Talent "The world's most talented amateurs perform for star judges and compete for a life-changing prize. (N) (TVPG)				Password "Johnny Knoxville & Jimmy Fallon" (N) (TVPG)		KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)	
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		GOSPEL Live! Presented by Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (TVG)		Ken Burns: Country Music (TVG)				Memory Makeover With Daniel Amen, MD (TVG)				Rivers of Life "Yukon" (TVPG)
KUEN	Samantha "The Coastline of Maine"	Make48 "Time to Meet the Teams"	DW News	NHK Newsline	Buzz	Pioneering "Flowers, Tea and Chi"	Roadtrip "Engaging Everyone"	Hope Is Here "Doug the Pug" (TVG)	School Edith Eva Eger	Art Connec "Giving A Voice"	Euromaxx (TVG)	Cycling-Japan (TVG)	Discovery "Music Is The Reason" (TVPG)
KUED2	(5:00) Super	U.S.-Holocaust (TVPG)			PBS NewsHour		Amanpour and Company (N)		Supercharge Your Brain: Maximizing			U.S.-Holocaust (TVPG)	
KSTU	The Simpsons (TVPG)	Modern Family "Disneyland"	Beat Shazam (N) (TVPG)		The Quiz With Balls (N) (TVPG)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)		(.05) Mod Fam "Tableau Vivant"	(35) Seinfeld "The Busboy" (TVPG)		(.05) The Simpsons (TVPG)	(.05) Friends (TVPG)
KJZZ	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours (TVG)		2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Police 24/7 (N) (TV14)		Hostage Rescue (N) (TVPG)		Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Ashleigh Banfield (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine		FOX13 News at Nine	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Pensacola
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Place	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	A. Wommack "Ask the Pastor"		TCT Prayer	TCT Today	Living	Living	Stem Cell
KTMW	Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)						El Señor de los (N) (TV14)		Noticiero	(35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocio		Caso cerrado

PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS													
HBO	(.05) ♣ "The Great Lillian Hall" (24) Jessica Lange.	Real, Bill Maher (TVMA)	♣★★ "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" (P) (PG13)	(.05) To Be Announced	Movie								
HBO2	Movie	(.50) ♣★★ "Hereditary" (18) Gabriel Byrne, Toni Collette. (R)	Last Week	(.40) We're Here	(.40) Nikki Glaser (TVMA)	(.45) ♣★★ "Wonka" (PG)							
HBO3	(.05) ♣★★ "The Bling Ring" (13) (R)	(.35) ♣★★ "Sex and the City" (08) Kim Cattrall, Sarah Jessica Parker. (R)	♣★★ "Mamma Mia!" (08) (PG13)	(.50) ♣ "A Star Is Born"									
MAX	(.05) ♣★★ "Semi-Pro" (R) (20) ♣★★ "Keanu" (16) Keegan-Michael Key. (R)	♣ "Altitude" (17) Denise Richards. (R)	♣★★ "Whiteout" (09) Kate Beckinsale. (R)	Movie									
PLEX	Movie	(.45) ♣★★ "Jericho" Leon Coffee, Mark Valley. (PG13)	♣★★ "Rio Diablo" (93) Kenny Rogers.	♣★★ "12 Mighty Orphans" (21) Luke Wilson. (PG13)	Movie								
TMC	Movie	(.35) ♣★★ "13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi" (16) (R)	♣★★ "The Fighter" (10) Mark Wahlberg. (P) (R)	♣ "Warrior Strong" (23) Andrew Dice Clay.									
PARSHO-E	Travelers "You're Wonderful" (05)	♣★★ "The Inspection" (22) (R)	(.40) The Chi "City of Gold"	♣ "Black Lotus" (23) Rico Verhoeven.	(.05) ♣★★ "The General's Daughter" (P)								
PARSHO-F	Movie	(.50) ♣★★ "Mission: Impossible II" Tom Cruise. (P) (PG13)	Travelers "You're Wonderful" (05)	♣★★ "The Inspection" (22) (R)	(.40) The Chi "City of Gold"								
STARZ	(10) ♣★★★ "Jarhead" (05) Jake Gyllenhaal. (R)	(.15) ♣★★ "Expend4bles" (23) Jason Statham. (R)	Power Book II: Human Capital	Power Book II: Ghost	Movie								
STZENC	(5:50) ♣ "Fire With Fire" (12) (R)	♣ "House Next Door: Meet the Blacks 2"	(10) ♣★★ "Fall" (22) Grace Fulton. (PG13)	Power Book II: Ghost (N)	Power Bk II								

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	Neighbor.	Neighbor.	Neighbor. (N)	Neighbor. (N)	Customer (N)	Neighbor.	(.05) Neighbor. (.35) Neighbor.	(.05) Neighbor. (.35) Neighbor.	(.05) Neighbor. (.35) Neighbor.	(.05) Neighbor. (.35) Neighbor.	(.05) Customer		
AMC	♣★★★ "Tombstone" (93) Val Kilmer, Michael Biehn, Kurt Russell. (R)				Yellowstone		♣★★★ "The Book of Eli" (10) Gary Oldman, Denzel Washington. (R)		♣★★ "Rampage" (PG13)				
ANIMAL	Yellowstone Wardens	Wardens "The Tough Call"	Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens	Wardens "The Tough Call"	Wardens			
BET	Celebrity Family Feud	Celebrity Family Feud (N)	Election Roun. (N) (TVPG)		♣★★ "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (09) Derek Luke, Tyler Perry. (PG13)					Martin			
BYU	Heartland	(.45) Heartland	Theodosia	Theodosia	(.50) Malory	(15) Ruby and the Well	Heartland	(.45) Heartland	Heartland	(10) Hwy.			
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick	Crackers	AquaTeen	American			
CBSN	(5:00) PWBA Bowling	Inside College Football (N)											
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Reba	Reba	Reba		
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	American Greed		Dateline			
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation		
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show
CSPAN	(1:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)	Public Affairs Events (TVG)											
DISC	Deadliest Catch	Catch "Bering Sea Triangle"	Catch "Coast Guard Heroes"	Deadliest Catch (N)	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch	Catch "Legend of the Wizard"	Catch				
DISN	Bluey / Bluey	(.45) Bluey	(10) ♣★★★ "Zootopia" (16) Ginnifer Goodwin. (PG)	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Raven	
DLC	600-Lb. Life "Joe W. & Pauline" (TV14)		600-Lb. Life "Laura and Chay" (TV14)				600-Lb. Life "Joe W. & Pauline" (TV14)					600-Lb. Life	
E!	♣★★ "Fast Five" (11) Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster, Vin Diesel. (PG13)			El News (N)	♣★★ "The Fast and the Furious" (01) Paul Walker, Vin Diesel. (PG13)		Kardashian						
ESPN	(5:30) ESPN Orig (N)	E60 (N)	The Ultimate Fighter (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportCtr (N)			
ESPN2	(5:00) SlamBall (N) (Live)	NFL Live	ESPN Original Documentaries	E60 (N)			Good Guy (N)	The Ultimate Fighter (N)	Around				
FOOD	Chopped (N)	Chopped "Truffle Kerfuffle"	OutcheF'd	OutcheF'd	Supermarket Stakeout	Chopped "Truffle Kerfuffle"	OutcheF'd	OutcheF'd	S. Stakeout				
FREE	♣★★★ "Lady and the Tramp" (55) (G)	♣★★★ "Toy Story 3" (10) Voices of Tim Allen, Tom Hanks. (G)		♣★★★ "Toy Story 4" (19) Tom Hanks. (G)									The 700 Club
FX	(5:00) ♣★★★ "Spider-Man: No Way Home" (21) (PG13)		♣★★★ "Black Widow" (21) Florence Pugh, David Harbour, Scarlett Johansson. (PG13)				The Bear	(.35) Bear	Movie				
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos (TVPG)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Simón dice			
HALL	(5:00) ♣ "Field Day" (23)	♣ "Two Tickets to Paradise" (22) Ashley Williams.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
HIST	Skin-Fixer "Holy Cow"	Skinwalker Ranch	Skinwalker "Bad Taste"	Skinwalker "The Flash"	Skinwalker Ranch (N)	(.05) Beyond Skinwalker (N)							
HGTV	Farm-Fixer "Sight Unseen"	Farm-Fixer "Episode 5" (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters	Farmhouse Fixer "Episode 5"	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters				
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLA News	Unscripted	Two Men	Police 24/7 (N) (TV14)	Hostage Rescue (N) (TVPG)	News (N)	(.45) Sports	News (N)				
LIFE	Castle "Knockdown" (TV14)	Castle "Lucky Stiff" (TVPG)	(.05) Castle "The Final Nail"	(.05) Castle "Setup" (TVPG)	Castle "Knockdown" (TV14)	Castle "Lucky Stiff" (TVPG)	Castle "Lucky Stiff" (TVPG)	Castle "Lucky Stiff" (TVPG)	Castle "Lucky Stiff" (TVPG)	(.05) Castle			
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)	Wagner (N) (Live)	Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)	The Beat With Ari Melber	Help! I'm In	Last Word	With Lawrence	11th Hour			
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show (N)	Help! "Nygae & Sincere" (N)	Help! "Nygae & Sincere" (N)	Help! I'm In	Help! I'm In	Help! I'm In	Help! I'm In			
NIC	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Cuomo
NWSN	Cuomo (N) (Live)	Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)	Bandfield (N) (Live)	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Bandfield	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Cuomo				
PARMT	♣★★★ "The Dark Knight Rises" (12) Anne Hathaway, Tom Hardy, Christian Bale. (PG13)			♣★★ "Law Abiding Citizen" (09) Gerard Butler, Jamie Foxx. (R)									
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha8	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight				
SYFY	♣★★ "Escape Room: Tournament of Cham. ♣★★★ "The Core" (03) Hilary Swank, Delroy Lindo, Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)			♣★★★ "No Time to Die" (21) Daniel Craig. (PG13)									
TBS	(5:00) Baseball Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees (N)	MLB Class	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.
TELEM	(5:00) Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)	El Señor de los (N) (TV14)	Noticias	(.35) Noticias	Acerate a Rocio	Caso cerrado	En casa con						
TLC	Doubling Down (N) (TVPG)	OutDaughtered (N)	7 Little Johnstons (N)	Unexpected (TV14)	Doubling Down (TVPG)	OutDaughtered	7 Little						
TNT	Friendlies Korea Republic at United States (N) (Live)	Postgame (N) The Lazarus Project (TV14)	♣★★★ "The Meg" (18) Li Bingbing, Rann Wilson, Jason Statham. (PG13)	Cold Case									
TCM	♣★★ "Bright Eyes" (34) (PG)	(.45) ♣★★★ "Moon Over Miami" (41) Don Ameche.	♣★★★ "The Gang's All Here" (43) Alice Faye.	♣ "Sun Valley Serenade"									
TRAVEL	Par. Nightmare "Scarred"	Par. Nightmare "Trapped"	Par. Nightmare "Possession"	Par. Nightmare "Cursed"	Par. Nightmare "Scarred"	Par. Nightmare "Trapped"	Nightmare						
TRUTV	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	TNT Sports	TNT Sports	Pregame (N)	Friendlies Korea Republic at United States (N) (Live)	Postgame (N) ♣★★ "Without a Paddle"					
USA	WWE NXT (N) (Live) (TVPG)		(10) ♣★★ "Tag" (18) Jon Hamm, Jeremy Renner, Ed Helms. (P) (R)	♣★★ "Tag" (18) Jon Hamm, Ed Helms. (R)									
VH1	(5:30) ♣★★ "Tyler Perry's Good Deeds" (12) (PG13)		Election Roun. (N) (TVPG)	♣★★ "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" (05) Curtis Jackson. (R)						Jamie Foxx			
WEATH	Weird Earth	Earth "Predators"	Earth "Deep Freeze"	Weather Gone Viral	Timber Titans								

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Purple Aces earn first NCAA regional title

BY ERIC OLSON
Associated Press

Those pesky Purple Aces of Evansville earned their first NCAA regional title Monday, and their reward is a weekend trip to No. 1 national seed Tennessee for the next round.

They weren't concerned about what's next. They were too busy celebrating the biggest win in the program's 100-year history.

Evansville became the ninth No. 4 regional seed since 1999 to reach a super regional when it bounced back from a 13-run loss to East Carolina on Sunday to beat the No. 16 Pirates 6-5 on their home field in Greenville, North Carolina.

Also locking up regionals on Monday were North Carolina, Florida and Oregon State. UConn met Oklahoma in a winner-take-all final Monday night.

The eight best-of-three super regionals open Friday and Saturday. The NCAA will announce the schedule and hosts on Tuesday, though the higher seeded team typically plays on its home field.

The matchups, with national seeds: Evansville (38-24) vs. No. 1 Tennessee (53-11); No. 9 Oklahoma (40-20) or UConn (34-24) vs. No. 8 Florida State (45-15); Kansas State (35-24) vs. No. 12 Virginia (44-15); West Virginia (36-22) vs. No. 4 North Carolina (45-14); No. 15 Oregon State (45-14) vs. No. 2 Kentucky (43-14); No. 10 North Carolina State (36-20) vs. No. 7 Georgia (42-15); Florida (32-28) vs. No. 6 Clemson (44-14); Oregon (40-18) vs. No. 3 Texas A&M (47-13).

Mark Shallenberger's three-run homer in the sixth inning gave Evansville the lead against East Carolina, and relievers Max Hansmann and Shane Harris combined to hold the Pirates to one hit and one walk the rest of the way.

Coach Wes Carroll said the program's milestone victory was achieved through recent facilities upgrades, recruiting and strong administrative support. It was especially emotional for Carroll, who grew up 15 minutes from campus, played for the Aces from 1998-2001 and became head coach in 2009.

"John Stanley hired me, taking a chance on a 28-year-old who just bled purple and believed in this place," Carroll said, referring to the former athletic director. "Sixteen years in, it's been a journey, one that has been so joyful just because of the people I've been able to be around and work with. Over the past five or six years I really struck gold with people who cared about me and cared about our baseball program and we started to build something. We got people to believe in a vision."

North Carolina knocked out defending national champion LSU with a 4-3 win in 10 innings.

The Tar Heels' Colby Wilkerson singled in the tying run in the ninth, and Alex Madera's two-out base hit brought in the go-ahead run in the 10th after right fielder Jake Brown misplayed a fly ball to keep the inning alive. Dalton Pence pitched a perfect bottom half against the top of the LSU order to send the Tar Heels to their second super regional in three years.

Florida beat No. 11 Oklahoma State 4-2 for its second win over the Cowboys in two days. The Gators continued their improbable late-season run while Oklahoma State failed for a third straight year to advance as a regional host.

The Gators needed a winning record to be eligible for an NCAA at-large bid, and they secured that requirement by winning at Georgia on the last day of the regular season. They went one-and-out at the SEC Tournament and went to Stillwater, Oklahoma, as the No. 3 regional seed.

The Gators won three straight after losing 7-1 to the Cowboys on Saturday, and now the 2023 national runners-up are in supers for the second straight year.

"The vibes just kind of switched," Florida two-way star Jac Caglianone said. "Everybody was amped up and enjoying themselves and playing baseball. We got away from that for a little bit. We found that spark once again and it showed today."

Oregon State beat UC Irvine 11-6 in a game that resumed Monday after it was suspended because of rain in the fourth inning Sunday night. Elijah Hainline homered and drove in three runs for the Beavers, who advanced for the second time in three years.



PSG's Kylian Mbappé celebrates after the French Cup final soccer match between Lyon and PSG at the Pierre Mauroy stadium in Villeneuve d'Ascq, northern France, on May 25.

Mbappé left out for Paris Olympics ahead of move to Real Madrid

BY JAMES ROBSON
Associated Press

Kylian Mbappé was left out of France's provisional squad for the Paris Olympics on Monday before his move to Real Madrid was finally confirmed.

Coach Thierry Henry did not completely rule the World Cup winner out of the Games, saying there was still time to change his final selection.

"I didn't draw a line in the hope that something would happen," Henry told a news conference. "We don't know what's going to happen until July 3, but I have to give you a list that's real. I've put together a list that is more in the truth of the moment. Even though the list can evolve. Everything is open to everybody."

Mbappe, who has joined Champions League winner Madrid after leaving Paris Saint-Germain as a free agent, had stated his desire to play in his home Olympics. But his name was the most notable omission from Henry's initial 25-man squad.

PSG's Warren Zaire-Emery and Bradley Barcola were included, as well as veteran striker Alexandre Lacazette.

Unlike most international tournaments like the World Cup, European Championship and Copa America, clubs are not required to let their players compete at men's Olympic tournaments.

With Mbappé set to captain France at the Euros, his involvement at the Paris Games would have meant he was unlikely to get a break during the offseason.

Still, he said in March that he wanted to be involved: "I have always had the same ambition. I have always said that I wanted to go, but it doesn't depend on me."

Even France President Emmanuel Macron had called for Mbappé to be part of the men's Olympic team.

Macron said last month that he was "counting upon Real Madrid to free up Kylian for the Olympic Games," despite his widely anticipated move to the Spanish giant still not confirmed.

Crystal Palace's Jean-Philippe Mateta and Michael Olise have both been included.

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