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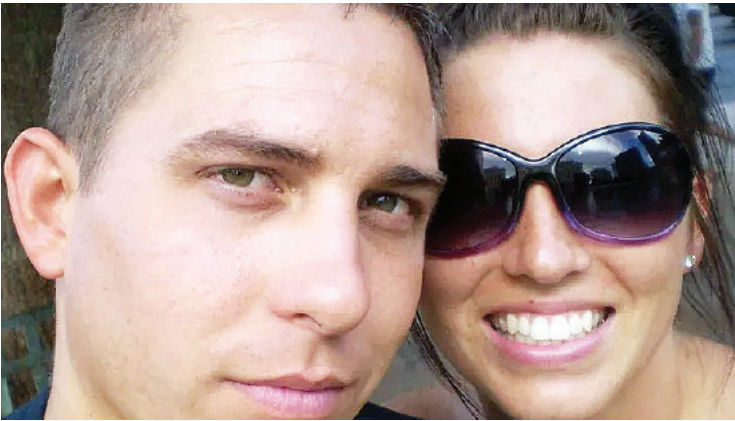
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This photo taken from a crowdfunding account titled “Help Mandi and Kids Navigate Tragic Loss” shows Micheal Brown, who died after a road rage incident in Lehi, and his wife.

### LEHI

# Man dies after being injured in road rage altercation, family says

BY CURTIS BOOKER  
Daily Herald

A man who was found unconscious by Lehi police officers after what they believe to be a road rage incident has died, according to a family spokesperson.

The man, identified in an online crowdfunding account as 38-year-old Micheal Brown, was involved in an altercation with another male driver identified by arrest documents as 43-year-old John Jeffrey Williams of Highland. It's believed that Brown cut

Williams off and brake-checked him. Williams reportedly followed Brown into a nearby neighborhood off 1300 West and Main Street, where Lehi police say witnesses recounted seeing the

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### COURTS

# Hoover gets life in prison for killing Provo officer Shinnners

BY CARLENE COOMBS  
Daily Herald

Four months after a jury trial, the man found guilty of aggravated murder in the killing of Provo police officer Joseph Shinnners in 2019 was sentenced to life without parole Tuesday.

Matt Hoover was found guilty in March, more than five years after Shinnners' death. Hoover also was found guilty on charges of failure to follow the commands of police, possession of a controlled substance and possession of a firearm as a restricted person.



Hoover

Hoover also received three additional sentences for the other charges Tuesday, each with prison terms of zero to five years to run consecutively.

Provo District Judge Kraig Powell, who issued the sentence, described Hoover's criminal history as “serious, extensive and cruel.”

Powell said Hoover had received numerous charges dating back to before he was an adult, with that pattern continuing into adulthood.

“I don't believe Mr. Hoover learned from his mistakes,” Powell said, a factor for the judge in not granting the possibility of parole.

“We can not have people behave like this in society,” Powell said, adding the type of behavior demonstrated by Hoover deserves the maximum sentences.

Provo Police Chief Troy Beebe; Kaylyn Shinnners, the officer's wife; and other family members addressed the judge before the sentencing of Hoover, expressing their feelings of loss after officer Shinnners' death.

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### PROVO

# Simmering hostilities



CURTIS BOOKER, DAILY HERALD

The exterior of Locals, a restaurant in downtown Provo, is shown Monday.

# Dispute between two restaurant owners plays out publicly online

BY CURTIS BOOKER  
Daily Herald

There's been a firestorm of reaction on social media regarding the disappearance of equipment from a downtown Provo restaurant, with two separate small businesses that were sharing the same space now at the center of a dispute.

Both have their own perspective of what they say happened.

Locals, a gluten-free restaurant, and Fresko Kitchen Provo, which offered a menu of various classic American and Tex-Mex dishes, were

both operating out of the same location, at 300 North and University Avenue, for just under four months.

Locals owner Jessica Boyer says she and Fresko Kitchen owner Jhama Fresneda met while they both were working at The Social, a shared restaurant space in downtown Provo. According to Boyer, the two decided on an agreement in which both establishments would coexist in the same location. “We weren't business partners, but (it was more of) a joint business venture because we had our individual restaurants.

We were just coexisting essentially,” she said.

According to Boyer, she believed costs for equipment, chairs, tables and appliances would be split based on their respective restaurants' needs. “We paid equally for everything. And then once we got in here we divvied up what each person would use just based on our needs, but everything was split 50-50,” Boyer told the Daily Herald. “We probably would have shared everything if I didn't have a gluten-free restaurant.”

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# Utah sues TikTok, calling a feature a ‘virtual strip club’

BY KYLE DUNPHEY  
Utah News Dispatch

The state of Utah filed another lawsuit against the social media company TikTok, accusing it of profiting off of “virtual strip clubs” involving minors.

That's according to a heavily redacted complaint filed in Utah's 3rd District Court in Salt Lake County on Monday, which details a live-stream feature that attorneys for the state say promotes sexual solicitation and exploitation of

young people.

The feature — called TikTok LIVE — was introduced in 2019 and “quickly became extraordinarily popular,” the complaint states. It includes a monetization feature where viewers can purchase virtual

currency and gifts, which can then be exchanged for real money. According to attorneys for Utah, creators are promised more money by TikTok based on how popular their content becomes.

But according to the com-

plaint, minors are sometimes incentivized by the currency to take part in sexually explicit acts — and TikTok takes a “significant cut” from those virtual transactions, Utah alleges.

“Any responsible company would shut down a feature if

it facilitated children being exploited and adults paying children for sexual acts,” the complaint states. “But TikTok is too hooked on LIVE's massive revenue stream.”

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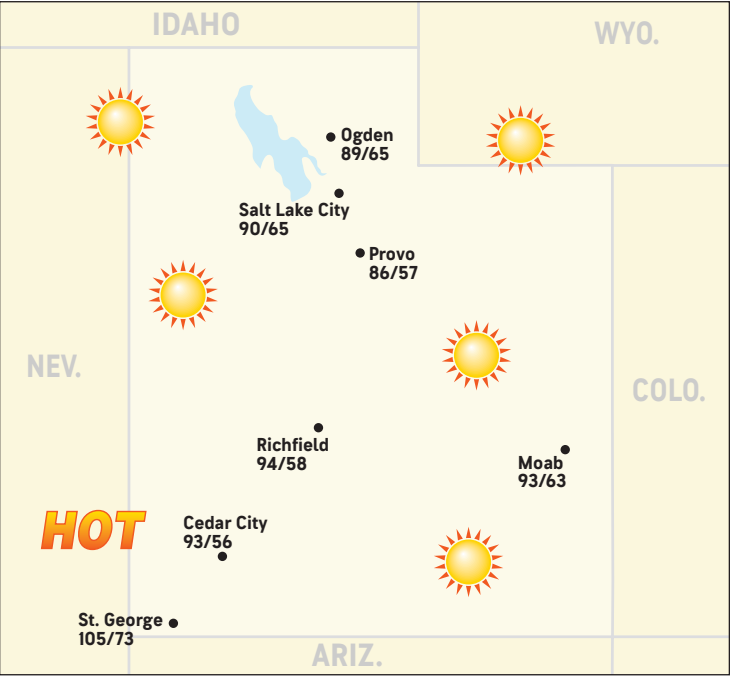
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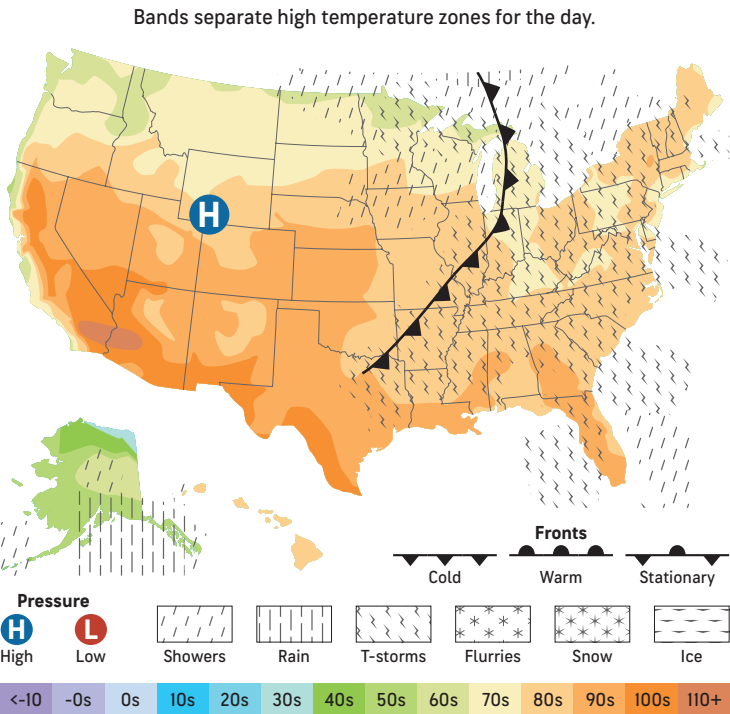




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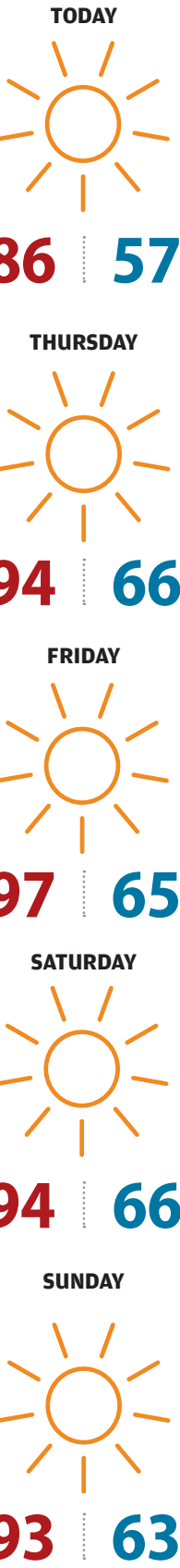
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**NATIONAL SUMMARY:** A cold front will push thunderstorms into much of the East today. Some thunderstorms are forecast to be severe from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms will develop across the Upper Midwest as a storm moves eastward across southern Canada. Much of the West will be dry and warm, with extreme heat in the Southwest.

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### 5-DAY FORECAST



### IMMIGRATION



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President Joe Biden walks off after speaking about an executive order in the East Room at the White House in Washington on Tuesday.

## Biden rolls out asylum restrictions to help ‘gain control’ of the border

BY SEUNG MIN KIM, COLLEEN LONG, ELLIOT SPAGAT AND STEPHEN GROVES  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden on Tuesday unveiled plans to enact immediate significant restrictions on migrants seeking asylum at the U.S.-Mexico border as the White House tries to neutralize immigration as a political liability ahead the November elections.

The long-anticipated presidential proclamation would bar migrants from being granted asylum when U.S. officials deem that the southern border is overwhelmed. The Democratic president had contemplated unilateral action for months after the collapse of a bipartisan border security deal in Congress that most Republican lawmakers rejected at the behest of former President Donald Trump, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee.

Biden said he preferred more lasting action via legislation but “Republicans have left me no choice.” Instead, he said he was acting on his own to “gain control of the border” while also insisting that “I believe

immigration has always been the lifeblood of America.”

Trump “told the Republicans ... that he didn’t want to fix the issue, he wanted to use it to attack me,” Biden said. “It was a cynical, extremely cynical, political move and a complete disservice to the American people who are looking for us not to weaponize the border but to fix it.”

Trump, on the other hand, used his social media account to assail Biden again over immigration, saying the Democrat had “totally surrendered our Southern Border” and his order was “all for show” ahead of their June 27 presidential debate.

The order will go into effect when the number of border encounters between ports of entry hits 2,500 per day, according to senior administration officials. That means Biden’s order should go into effect immediately, because the daily averages are higher now. Average daily arrests for illegal crossings from Mexico were last below 2,500 in January 2021, the month that Biden took office. The last time the border encounters dipped to 1,500 a day was in July 2020, at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The restrictions would be in effect until two weeks after the daily encounter numbers are at or below 1,500 per day between ports of entry, under a seven-day average. Those figures were first reported by The Associated Press on Monday.

Homeland Security said increased enforcement with Mexico since high-level bilateral meetings in late December has lowered illegal crossings but is “likely to be less effective over time,” creating a need for more action. “Smuggling networks are adaptable, responding to changes put in place,” the department said in a federal rule published Tuesday.

The department predicts that arrests for illegal crossings may climb to a daily average as high as 6,700 from July through September.

Once this order is in effect, migrants who arrive at the border but do not express fear of returning to their home countries will be subject to immediate removal from the United States, within a matter of days or even hours. Those migrants could face punishments that could include a five-year bar from reentering the U.S. or even criminal prosecution.

Meanwhile, anyone who expresses that fear or an intention to seek asylum will be screened by a U.S. asylum officer but at a higher standard than currently used. If they pass the screening, they can pursue more limited forms of humanitarian protection, including the U.N. Convention Against Torture.

“We’re troubled to see this administration raise the bar on asylum seekers who are coming to our southern border and exercising a legal right,” said Krish O’Mara Vignarajah, president and CEO of Global Refugee.

“Certainly no one wants to see migrants who may be coming to seek a better life or for economic opportunity game the asylum system, but we see in our clients and in other immigrants people who are fleeing the most dire of circumstances

at a time of unprecedented global migration and believe that the U.S. is still a beacon of hope and refuge.”

At the border Tuesday, there were no visible signs of immediate impact.

Islande Peralta, a Haitian mother staying at a migrant shelter in Reynosa, Mexico, with her 3-year-old son, said the U.S. was within its rights to enforce new restrictions. She has been trying for 10 months to get an appointment through U.S. Customs and Border Protection’s online app, called CBP One. Peralta, 26, wouldn’t consider crossing illegally and considers CBP One her best option.

“Even if I was crazy, I wouldn’t cross the river. How would I do that with a child as young as him? I’m willing to wait,” she said.

Biden’s directive is coming when the number of migrants encountered at the border have been on a consistent decline since December, but senior administration officials say the numbers are still too high and could spike in better weather, as is typical.

Yet many questions and complications remain about how Biden’s directive would be implemented.

For instance, the administration already has an agreement with Mexico in which Mexico agrees to accept up to 30,000 citizens a month from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua and Venezuela once they are denied entry from the U.S., and senior administration officials say that will continue under this order. But it is unclear what happens to nationals of other countries who are denied under Biden’s directive.

Four senior administration officials, who insisted on anonymity to describe the effort to reporters, acknowledged that Biden’s goal of deporting migrants quickly is complicated by insufficient funding from Congress to do so. The administration also faces certain legal constraints when it comes to detaining migrant families, and the administration said it would continue to abide by those obligations.

The legal authority being invoked by Biden comes under Section 212(f) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, which allows a president to limit entries for certain migrants if their entry is deemed “detrimental” to the national interest. Senior officials expressed confidence that they would be able to implement Biden’s order, despite threats from prominent legal groups to file lawsuits over the directive.

“We intend to sue,” Lee Gelert, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union who successfully argued similar legal challenges when Trump was president. “A ban on asylum is illegal, just as it was when Trump unsuccessfully tried it.”

The senior administration officials insisted that Biden’s proposal differs dramatically from that of Trump, who leaned on the same provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act that Biden is using, including Trump’s 2017 directive to bar citizens of Muslim-majority nations and his efforts in 2018 to clamp down on asylum.

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# Southwest US to bake in first heat wave of season

Records may fall with some highs topping 110

BY SCOTT SONNER AND ANITA SNOW  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The first heat wave of the season is bringing triple-digit temperatures earlier than usual to much of the U.S. Southwest, where forecasters warned residents Tuesday to brace for dangerously hot conditions.

By today much of an area stretching from southeast California to central Arizona will see “easily their hottest” weather since last September, and record daily highs will be in jeopardy, the National Weather Service said.

Excessive heat warnings were issued for this morning through Friday evening for parts of southern Nevada and Arizona, with highs expected to top 110 degrees Fahrenheit in Las Vegas and Phoenix. The unseasonably hot weather was expected to spread northward and make its way into parts of the Pacific Northwest by the end of the week.

“We’re looking at high temperatures well in the 90s and 100s, temperatures well above average for the time of year — some spots as much as 10 to 20 degrees above average,” said Marc Chenard, an NWS meteorologist Marc Chenard in College Park, Maryland.

The hot temperatures’ persistence over several days, with even nights staying warm, will increase the impact, he added.

On Monday the U.S. Border Patrol reported that four migrants died last weekend from heat-related causes while attempting to cross into the country in southeast New Mexico, near El Paso, Texas. Anthony Good,



JOHN LOCHER, ASSOCIATED PRESS

People walk through cooling misters along the Las Vegas Strip on Tuesday in Las Vegas. Parts of California, Nevada and Arizona are expected to bake this week as the first heat wave of the season arrives with triple-digit temperatures.

the agency’s El Paso sector chief, urged migrants not to risk the extreme heat.

“The desert environment is extremely unforgiving, especially during the summer months,” Good said. “We urge anyone considering crossing illegally to understand the severe risks involved.”

Fire crews will be on high alert especially in Arizona, where fire restrictions went into effect before Memorial Day in some areas and will be ordered by Thursday across much

of the western and south-central parts of the state, authorities said. Fire forecasters at the Southwest Coordination Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico, said typically it does not get this hot until mid- or late June.

“It does seem like Mother Nature is turning up the heat on us a little sooner than usual,” said Tiffany Davila, a spokesperson for the Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management.

“We can’t back down from a fire

just because it’s pushing 113 degrees outside. But we do keep a close eye on everybody in the field. Make sure they are keeping hydrated and taking more breaks than they normally would,” she said.

Monday highs reached 110 degrees at Death Valley National Park in California near the Nevada line, 103 degrees in Phoenix and 105 degrees in Needles, California.

In Las Vegas, which topped out at 103 degrees that day, the mercury was forecast to hit at least 108 de-

grees today and could then go even higher, according to the NWS.

“A new record high looks almost certain for Las Vegas on Thursday with an 80% chance of reaching 112 degrees. This would tie the earliest date for reaching 110 degrees which previously occurred June 6, 2010,” the weather service said Tuesday.

Forecast highs for Thursday included 120 degrees at Furnace Creek in Death Valley and 113 degrees in Phoenix, the latter of which would break a record high for the date of 111 degrees, set in 2016.

Last summer the city saw a record 31 straight days of at least 110 degrees, stretching from the last day of June through the entire month of July. At least 400 of the year’s 645 heat-related deaths were during that period.

Phoenix, Maricopa County and Arizona state officials are striving to better protect people from ever higher temperatures. Those most in danger from the heat are people outdoors, especially homeless people in downtown areas who often lack sufficient access to things like water, shade and air conditioning.

This year governments are setting aside more money to keep cooling stations open longer and on weekends, including two that will stay open overnight.

Mayor John Giles of the city of Mesa, just east of Phoenix, said officials are “committed to ensuring that those most vulnerable to heat exposure have access to essential life-saving services, including hydration and cooling stations and daytime respite centers.”

Sonner reported from Reno, Nevada. Associated Press writers Jim Vertuno in Austin, Texas, and Donna Warden in Washington, D.C., contributed.

## HUNTER BIDEN FEDERAL GUN TRIAL

# Prosecutors detail Hunter Biden’s drug problems in first day of testimony

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

WILMINGTON, Del. — Federal prosecutors on Tuesday painted President Joe Biden’s son Hunter as deceptive and driven by addiction, a man whose dark habits ensnared loved ones and who knew what he was doing when he lied on a federal form to purchase a gun in 2018.

Jurors also got their first look at the document at the center of the case, and Hunter Biden’s attorney argued that his client did not believe he was in the throes of addiction when he stated in the paperwork that he did not have a drug problem. In the short time that he had the gun, he did nothing with it, and the weapon was never even loaded, attorney Abbe Lowell said in his opening statement.

“You will see that he is not guilty,” Lowell said.

Hunter Biden has been charged with three felonies stemming from the purchase of the Colt revolver when he was, according to his memoir, addicted to crack. 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.

The first day of testimony in the case dredged up painful memories for the president and his family, and revealed new and highly personal details about some of their struggles with addiction as the 2024 election looms. For part of the day, the first lady watched from the front row of the courtroom.

Attorneys said jurors would hear testimony from the president’s brother James Biden, who is close with Hunter and helped his nephew through rehab stints in the past. They will also hear how Hallie Biden, the widow of the president’s late son Beau, also became addicted to crack during a brief relationship with Hunter.

Hallie took the gun from Hunter and tossed it into the garbage at a nearby market, afraid of what he might do with it. The weapon was later found by someone collecting cans and eventually turned over to police.

The president was in Washington on Tuesday, announcing an immigration order and



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Hunter Biden, center, accompanied by his wife, Melissa Cohen Biden, left, departs from federal court Tuesday in Wilmington, Del.

hosting a picnic for congressional leaders before a scheduled departure for France later in the day. He will be gone the rest of the week. Jill Biden planned to meet him in Europe.

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

Prosecutors on Tuesday spent hours on Hunter Biden’s drug problem, using his own words and missives to show the depth of the addiction and to suggest it was still ongoing when he bought the gun. They showed jurors his old laptop computer, the same one he left at a Delaware repair shop and never retrieved. In 2020, the contents made their way to Republicans and were publicly leaked, revealing highly personal messages about his work and his life. He has since sued over the leaked information.

An FBI agent read aloud messages stored on his devices that chronicled a desperate effort to buy drugs. The data also included receipts for a detox facility he attended before relapsing and showed large cash withdrawals.

In one exchange with Hallie, the day after he bought the gun, she wrote: “I called you 500 times in past 24 hours.” Hunter replied less than a minute later, informing her that he was “sleeping on a car smoking crack on 4th street and Rodney.”

“There’s my truth,” he added in a follow-up text.

But during cross-examination, the FBI agent testified that Hunter Biden sent fewer

messages about seeking drugs in October 2018, around the time when he purchased the gun, than in February 2019, a later period in which Lowell described his client as struggling significantly with addiction.

Lowell also called into question the receipts for the rehab facility, asking whether the agent knew whether he had been treated for drugs or alcohol. She said she could not.

The jury also heard lengthy audio excerpts of Hunter Biden’s memoir, “Beautiful Things,” in which he narrates his return to Delaware around the time of the gun purchase and his descent into drugs following the death of his brother in 2015 from cancer.

His sister Ashley Biden, watching from the courtroom, dabbed at her eyes with a tissue and eventually left. Jill Biden, who was expected in Washington with her husband, left after lunch.

The proceedings come after the collapse of a deal with prosecutors that would have avoided the spectacle of a trial so close to the 2024 election. Hunter Biden 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.

“No one is allowed to lie on a federal form like that, even Hunter Biden,” prosecutor Derek Hines said. “He crossed the line when he chose to buy a gun and lied about a federal background check ... the defendant’s choice to buy a gun is why we are here.”

“When the defendant filled out that form, he knew he was

a drug addict,” and prosecutors don’t have to prove he was using the day he purchased the firearm, Hines said.

Lowell said the form asks whether you “are” a drug user. “It does not say ‘have you ever been,’” and he suggested the president’s son did not think of himself as someone with a drug problem when he purchased the gun.

His state of mind should be considered at the time of the purchase, not “what he wrote in a book in 2021,” Lowell said.

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.

The trial is unfolding just days after Donald Trump, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, was convicted of 34 felonies in New York City. The two criminal cases are unrelated, but their proximity underscores how the courts have taken center stage during the 2024 campaign.

On Tuesday, a former Trump aide and vocal Biden critic, Garrett Ziegler, attended court, prompting Hunter Biden’s wife, Melissa, to approach him and say “You have no right to be here” and yelling an expletive. Ziegler has been sued by Hunter Biden, who claimed he violated computer privacy laws by accessing and then manipulating the laptop data.

Hunter Biden also faces a 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 Judge Maryellen Noreika, who was nominated to the bench by Trump, questioned some unusual aspects of the deal. The lawyers could not come to a resolution on her questions, and the deal fell apart. Attorney General Merrick Garland then appointed a former U.S. attorney for Delaware, David Weiss, as a special counsel in August, and a month later Hunter Biden was indicted.

Garland on Tuesday faced members of the Republican-led House Judiciary Committee in Washington, which has been investigating

the president and his family and whose chairman has been at the forefront of a stalled im-

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Provo City School District  
Provo City Board of Education  
June 11, 2024 07:00 PM  
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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.

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The Director of the Division of Waste Management and Radiation Control (Division) is considering the approval of a Plan of Operation (Plan) for the newly built Dry Creek Transfer Station in Spanish Fork, Utah. The facility is owned and operated by South Utah Valley Solid Waste District (District). On February 26, 2024, the Division received the Plan from the District. The Plan has been reviewed and determined to be compliant with the Utah Solid Waste Permitting and Management Rules. The Director of the Division is currently seeking public comment on this Plan.

A 45-day public comment period to receive comments on the Plan will commence on Thursday, June 6, 2024 and end at 5 p.m. on Monday, July 22, 2024.

Documents related to this application can be reviewed at the Division of Waste Management and Radiation Control Public Notices website at https://deq.utah.gov/public-notices-arc/hive/waste-management-radiation-control-public-notices. If further information or assistance in obtaining a copy of documents is required, contact Matt Sullivan at 385-454-8012.

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Done this 21st day of May 2024

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## Shirley Green Cook

I do not like to admit it but I have passed away. Everyone told me it would happen someday, it was not something I wanted to hear. I was born in Manila, Daggett County, Utah on July 27, 1928, to John Andrew and Maud Twitchell Green. I was the youngest of nine children. I do not like to admit that I was spoiled but I was, a little.

I married a wonderful man, Robert Jay Cook on April 12th 1948. We had four children, Mikel Jay, Julie Ann, Christine, and Jay Robert. We have six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. My first love was at home. I worked for 7 years at the local newspaper in American Fork Utah. I also worked for 17 years at the American Fork Hospital as an emergency registrar.

I am a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in the Sunday School and Primary organizations. I also served in the Timpanogos Temple. I take with me many wonderful memories. So many things in my life seemed of little significance at the time but have taken on greater meaning as I have later learned.

The last twenty five years of my life I have lived in St. George with nephew Steven



and his wife Louise. I am grateful for them and the love of their family. I hope you celebrate my 95 years of life and be glad that I was here and have now gone home to a great reunion. Please do not spend time crying, well you can cry a little because I am gone.

I am preceded in death by my parents, all my sisters, and brothers, my husband Bob (Robert Jay Cook and my children Michael Jay, Julie Ann, Christine, and Jay Robert Cook).

Graveside services will be held on Friday, June 7, 2024, at 11:00 am in the American Fork City cemetery. There will be a viewing prior to the graveside from 9:45 – 10:45 am at the Anderson & Sons Mortuary, 49 East 100 North, American Fork, UT. Please share a memory on Shirley's tribute wall.

**Raymond Darrell Mecham**, 81, of Spanish Fork, UT passed away on Sunday, June 2, 2024. Funeral services are under the direction of Walker Funeral Home- Spanish Fork and his obituary can be found at: [www.walkeremorials.com](http://www.walkeremorials.com).

## 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY

# The last WWII vets converge on Normandy

BY JOHN LEICESTER, SYLVIE CORBET AND DANICA KIRKA  
Associated Press

OMAHA BEACH, France — Under their feet, the sands of Omaha Beach, and in their rheumy eyes, tears that inevitably flowed from being on the revered shoreline in Normandy, France, where so many American young men were cut down 80 years ago on D-Day.

Veterans of World War II, many of them centenarians and likely returning to France for one last time, pilgrimaged Tuesday to what was the bloodiest of five Allied landing beaches on June 6, 1944. They remembered fallen friends. They relived horrors they experienced in combat. They blessed their good fortune for surviving. And they mourned those who paid the ultimate price.

They also bore a message for generations behind them, who owe them so much: Don't forget what we did.

"They probably wouldn't be here if we hadn't be successful," said Liliburn "Bill" Wall, who flew bombers in WWII and will celebrate his 101st birthday this week as world leaders gather in France to pay homage to the D-Day generation.

As decades pass, D-Day anniversaries in Normandy have become increasingly fun-fair like, clogging the region's leafy roads with WWII-era fans dressed in the uniforms and driving restored vehicles of the time. But the presence



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An American soldier touches the sand on Omaha Beach on Tuesday in Normandy. World War II veterans from across the United States as well as Britain and Canada are in Normandy this week to mark 80 years since the D-Day landings that helped lead to Hitler's defeat.

of an ever-dwindling number of veterans keeps the commemorations real, inevitably raising questions about whether the memories, pathos and lessons of WWII will fade when they are gone.

"There are things worth fighting for. Although I wish there was another way to do it than to try to kill each other. But sometimes you're called upon to do something and you just do it. You know? That's it. These people looked death in the face and just kept right on coming," said Walter Stitt, who turns 100 in July and fought in tanks — surviving the destruction of three.

"All those young men that never had a chance to go home and find a love of their life and hold their children in

their arms," he said on Omaha, wiping away a tear.

On the bluffs above Omaha, at the Normandy American Cemetery with 9,387 immaculately tended graves, 100-year-old Bob Gibson paid tribute to comrades who fell on D-Day, when he landed on the other, less-bloody American landing beach, code-named Utah.

"You don't want other people to go through the same thing," he said. "Because I've seen a lot of these boys that never even made the beach, believe me. And we were all 18, 19 years old."

"I'm glad I made it. The old boy upstairs took care of me," he said, gesturing skyward.

Across the Normandy coast where the largest-ever land,

sea and air armada punctured Adolf Hitler's defenses in western Europe on D-Day and helped precipitate his downfall 11 months later, Allied veterans are the VIPs of this week's 80th anniversary celebrations.

More veterans were on their way Tuesday, traveling by ferry from southern England across the English Channel that 23,000 Allied airborne troops flew over to drop on D-Day into Normandy and which more than 132,000 others crossed aboard thousands of ships that stretched as far as eyes could see, landing on Utah and Omaha and three other code-named beaches: Gold, Juno and Sword.

"It looked like you could walk across the Channel using boats as stepping stones," recalled 100-year-old Robert Pedigo, who was a nose gunner aboard a B-24 bomber that flew over the landing beaches on D-Day to pound German forces from the air. He was part of the veteran group that visited Omaha on Tuesday, brought to France for the 80th anniversary by American Airlines.

Back at base on D-Day night, he was told the Allies had suffered thousands of casualties.

"Overwhelming," he recalled. Although his bombing mission that day proved to be among the "easiest" of 30 he flew over occupied France and Nazi Germany, "the emotional impact was the greatest."

# Poll: Many Americans are still shying away from EVs

BY MATTHEW DALY AND LINLEY SANDERS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many Americans still aren't sold on going electric for their next car purchase. High prices and a lack of easy-to-find charging stations are major sticking points, a new poll shows.

About 4 in 10 U.S. adults say they would be at least somewhat likely to buy an EV the next time they buy a car, according to the poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and the Energy Policy Institute at the University of Chicago, while 46% say they are not too likely or not at all likely to purchase one.

The poll results, which echo an AP-NORC poll from last year, show that President Joe Biden's election-year plan to dramatically raise EV sales is running into resistance from American drivers. Only 13% of U.S. adults say they or someone in their household owns or leases a gas-hybrid car, and just 9% own or lease an electric vehicle.

Caleb Jud of Cincinnati said he's considering an EV, but may end up with a plug-in hybrid — if he goes electric. While Cincinnati winters aren't extremely cold, "the thought of getting stuck in the driveway with an EV that won't run is worrisome, and I know it wouldn't be an issue with a plug-in hybrid," he said. Freezing temperatures can slow chemical reactions in EV batteries, depleting power and reducing driving range.

A new rule from the Environmental Protection Agency requires that about 56% of all new vehicle sales be electric by 2032, along with at least 13% plug-in hybrids or other partially electric cars. Auto companies are investing billions in factories and battery technology in an effort to speed up the switch to EVs to cut pollution, fight climate change — and meet the deadline.

EVs are a key part of Biden's climate agenda. Republicans led by presumptive nominee Donald Trump are turning it into a campaign issue.

Younger people are more open to eventually purchasing an EV than older adults. More than half of those under 45 say they are at least



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Jose Valdez, 45, who owns three EVs, poses with his Mustang Mach-E on May 9 in San Antonio.

"somewhat" likely to consider an EV purchase. About 32% of those over 45 are somewhat likely to buy an EV, the poll shows.

But only 21% of U.S. adults say they are "very" or "extremely" likely to buy an EV for their next car, according to the poll, and 21% call it somewhat likely. Worries about cost are widespread, as are other practical concerns.

Range anxiety — the idea that EVs cannot go far enough on a single charge and may leave a driver stranded — continues to be a major reason why many Americans do not purchase electric vehicles.

About half of U.S. adults cite worries about range as a major reason not to buy an EV. About 4 in 10 say a major strike against EVs is that they take too long to charge or they don't know of any public charging stations nearby.

Concern about range is leading some to consider gas-engine hybrids, which allow driving even when

the battery runs out. Jud, a 33-year-old operations specialist and political independent, said a hybrid "is more than enough for my about-town shopping, dropping my son off at school" and other uses.

With EV prices declining, cost would not be a factor, Jud said — a minority view among those polled. Nearly 6 in 10 adults cite cost as a major reason why they would not purchase an EV.

Price is a bigger concern among older adults.

The average price for a new EV was \$52,314 in February, according to Kelley Blue Book. That's down by 12.8% from a year earlier, but still higher than the average price for all new vehicles of \$47,244, the report said.

Jose Valdez of San Antonio owns three EVs, including a new Mustang Mach-E. With a tax credit and other incentives, the sleek new car cost about \$49,000, Valdez said. He thinks it's well worth the money.

"People think they cost an arm and a leg, but once they experience (driving) an EV, they'll have a different mindset," said Valdez, a retired state maintenance worker.

The 45-year-old Republican said he does not believe in climate change. "I care more about saving green" dollars, he said, adding that he loves the EV's quiet ride and the fact he doesn't have to pay for gas or maintenance. EVs have fewer parts than gas-powered cars and generally cost less to maintain. Valdez installed his home charger himself for less than \$700 and uses it for all three family cars, the Mustang and two older Ford hybrids.

With a recently purchased converter, he can also charge at a nearby Tesla super-charger station, Valdez said.

About half of those who say they live in rural areas cite lack of charging infrastructure as a major factor in not buying an EV, compared with 4 in 10 of those living in urban communities.

Daphne Boyd, of Ocala, Florida, has no interest in owning an EV. There are few public chargers near her rural home "and EVs don't make any environmental sense," she said, citing precious metals that must be mined to make batteries, including in some countries that rely on child labor or other unsafe conditions. She also worries that heavy EV batteries increase wear-and-tear on tires and make the cars less efficient. Experts say extra battery weight can wear on tires but say proper maintenance and careful driving can extend tire life.

Boyd, a 54-year-old Republican and self-described farm wife, said EVs may eventually make economic and environmental sense, but "they're not where they need to be" to convince her to buy one now or in the immediate future.

Ruth Mitchell, a novelist from Eureka Springs, Arkansas, loves her 2017 Chevy Volt, a plug-in hybrid that

can go about 50 miles on battery power before the gas engine takes over. "It's wonderful — quiet, great pickup, cheap to drive. I rave about it on Facebook," she said.

Mitchell, a 70-year-old Democrat, charges her car at home but says there are several public chargers near her house if needed. She's not looking for a new car, Mitchell said, but when she does it will be electric: "I won't drive anything else."

The AP-NORC poll of 6,265 adults was conducted March 26 to April 10, 2024 using a combined sample of interviews from NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak Panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population, and interviews from opt-in online panels. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 1.7 percentage points. The AmeriSpeak panel is recruited randomly using address-based sampling methods, and respondents later were interviewed online or by phone.



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## Felonious Don – Long a con man, now a convict

If there’s a human being more dishonest than Donald Trump, I’m all ears. He is crooked to his core, and his is no mere propensity to deceive but rather pure pathology. Long a certifiable con man, Trump has now descended to an even lower plane. Found guilty of 34 separate felonies by a 12-person jury that took only a few hours of actual deliberations to reach a unanimous verdict that he was a bona fide criminal, Trump is now officially not only a con man but a convict.

Now let’s face it: The only jury pool more favorably disposed to the Manhattan district attorney’s criminal prosecution of Trump than the one Trump had to contend with may be found at lunchtime in the Democratic National Committee’s cafeteria. And the application of the law that formed the basis for District Attorney Alvin Bragg’s prosecution was somewhere between unusual and novel.

But let’s also dispense with the outrage about Trump’s criminal convictions. They were based on indisputable evidence of Trump’s indisputable dishonesty: falsifying business records to create the fictitious appearance that checks written by Trump to Michael Cohen were for legal services rather than reimbursements for hush money payments to a porn star with whom Trump had an adulterous affair, in order to conceal what Trump had done. There are no tears to shed for Donald Trump.

There are as many reasons that returning Trump to the White House would be disastrous as there are grains of sand on the proverbial seashore, and his through-and-through amorality isn’t even at the top of the list. That half the country is prepared to go ahead and do it is a national stain.

But there’s a whole lot of crazy out there. Republican Sen. Marco Rubio illustrated this immediately after Trump’s convictions, which, kissing The Big Guy’s ring, Rubio blamed on Joe Biden. “Our current President,” Rubio posted, “is a demented man propped up by wicked & deranged people willing to destroy our country to remain in power.” This, of course, is unadulterated garbage, but it at least served to call to mind literary critic Mary McCarthy’s famous declaration about playwright Lillian Hellman. “Every word she writes is a lie,” McCarthy once said, “including ‘and’ and ‘the.’”

Joe Biden is not only an extraor-

dinarily decent man, but he has been a hugely successful president, even historically successful, the more impressive given the awful socio-political hand he was dealt when inaugurated in January 2021. Rubio is simply auditioning for a vice-presidential nod, so he talks crazy because crazy is what he hopes will get him there. He knows that the truth is what his colleague Sen. Lindsey Graham told an interviewer in 2015, back before crazy was king. Joe Biden, Graham said then, is “as good a man as God ever created.”

This shouldn’t be a close election, but it will be. It isn’t only because the years-long disinformation campaign waged by the right has paid off. It’s also because of Democrats’ hubris and their failure to confront the revulsion that far-left groups that America’s heartland associates with the Democratic Party has triggered in states Biden needs to carry to win reelection. Mobs of pseudo-revolutionaries storming buildings, vandalizing property, blocking roads and forcing people to navigate gauntlets while they chant in favor of a genocidal, misogynistic, homophobic and jihadist terror organization disgust the vast majority of Americans, though not the majority of Columbia University’s faculty. The pro-Hamas crowd, chanting slogans they don’t even understand, proclaiming “Death to America” and calling the police “pigs,” is cool at Democratic Socialists of America HQ. Not so much to most of us.

A fear that chaos and lunacy on the left is what Democrats stand for isn’t just an albatross around Joe Biden’s neck as November draws near. It’s an anvil.

Biden doesn’t deserve this. And America can’t afford it. But if the mobs and what they represent aren’t confronted and defeated, the country is in danger of paying a dreadful price.

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## Inflation’s silent impact on American family businesses

MURRYSVILLE, Pa. — Seventy years after the Ferri family moved its grocery store from Turtle Creek to this Westmoreland County town, the family is calling it quits. The pressures of inflation and the unexpected closing of the



SALENA ZITO

Mainline Pharmacy, the independent pharmaceutical located inside their iconic structure, were the final two straws.

The beloved family grocery posted a note on Facebook announcing the end-of-May closing “with a heavy heart” after serving as “a corner stone of our community and ... fostering connections that have spanned generations.”

In February, Mainline Pharmacy, a small independent local pharmacy with 11 locations in small towns across western Pennsylvania, had abruptly closed up shop. The cheery red, white and blue pharmacies dotted small towns such as Harrison City and Level Green, with most of its employees clocking in for 20-plus years. The pharmacy owners said the plummeting rates of payment from pharmacy benefit managers too often reimburse pharmacies demonstratively less than the cost of medications.

A PBM is a third-party entity that serves as a middleman between insurance providers and the manufacturers who make the drugs.

According to a post on Mainline’s Facebook page, the pharmacy said it lost more than \$350,000 on 17,500 prescriptions filled since January because of the low reimbursements, saying it made staying in business unsustainable.

Ferri’s general manager, Gary Silvestri, said loss of rent and traffic from the pharmacy had a significant impact, as it was 20% of their business. That, along with the relentlessness of the current inflationary costs on food for both the store and the customers, “made staying in business untenable,” he said.

The economic pressure for a community grocery store that has a Target located a couple of miles to its east, a Walmart a few miles to its

west and two other big-box local grocery stores within a half mile of its business had always squeezed them anyway. Big-box stores have an advantage over independent grocers because of their buying power, giving them an advantage to lower prices over the mom-and-pop grocers. In an era where inflationary costs are causing consumers to look for bargains anywhere they can to stay within budget, loyalty to a local store suffers.

Silvestri says as much as a customer wants to stay loyal, it’s hard: “At some point, that pressure to watch your wallet becomes a decision as to where you shop.”

Jeff Hastings of Wholesale Central, the leading publisher of content for the wholesale merchandise industry, wrote that ever since the dawn of the big-box store in 1962, the year Walmart, Kmart and Target all opened their doors, small local businesses — from hardware stores to clothing and shoe stores to pharmacies and groceries — have struggled to compete.

He cited as an example what happened on Chicago’s West Side in 2006 when Walmart moved into the neighborhood. Like dominoes, 82 local stores went out of business, costing an estimated 300 retail jobs lost in neighboring zip codes.

A January 2023 Department of Agriculture report shows the percentage of grocery sales from the nation’s top 20 retail stores doubled from 1990 to 2020, while the share of food retail spending at traditional independent supermarkets dropped from 80% in 1990 to 62% in 2012.

While small businesses are the heart of the American workforce, their failure rate is intimidating. More than half fail within the first five years.

Ferri’s wasn’t part of that half for 70 years. For a family business to go beyond the second generation, let alone the third, is incredibly rare. Along the way, they have employed thousands of young people in the neighborhood, many of whom were walking into the store this week to

say goodbye.

Other workers have been there for decades, and the tears from them, along with the young people and the customers who walked up and down the now-empty

aisles once filled with canned goods, diapers and a hundred different varieties, were real and heartfelt.

Silvestri, 68, who started working there as a teenager stacking groceries, unloading trucks and sweeping floors, has been at the store now for the last 51 years, even working here when he was attending college at Penn State at the local

New Kensington campus.

Leaving, he said, isn’t just leaving a building; it is leaving a family.

“It is hard; I see parents walk in with their grandkids, and I can remember them coming here with their own parents 50 years ago,” he said.

According to the Small Business Association, there are more than 33 million small businesses across the country that employ more than 60 million people. They are a valuable driver of the economy but have felt the unprecedented changes in the American economy more than any other sector, mostly in wages, lack of employees, and, as one cashier said who has been here for decades, “inflation, inflation, inflation.”

When they close, the loss is more profound than people understand. There would not have been tears this past week if the people of Ferri’s hadn’t touched their lives in some small yet significant way.

The hardware store located in the basement of Ferri’s building is set to stay open, Silvestri said, adding they are hopeful another independent grocer might come in and have a go at it.

“We shall see,” he said. “Our closing is certainly going to have an impact.”

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### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 5, the 157th day of 2024. There are 209 days left in the year.

#### Today’s Highlight in History

On June 5, 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded after claiming victory in California’s Democratic presidential primary at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles; assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was arrested at the scene.

#### On this date

In 1794, Congress passed the Neutrality Act, which prohibited Americans from taking part in any military action against a country that was at peace with

the United States.

In 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Henderson v. United States*, struck down racially segregated railroad dining cars.

In 1967, war erupted in the Middle East. Israel, anticipating a possible attack by its Arab neighbors, launched a series of airfield strikes that destroyed nearly the entire Egyptian air force; Syria, Jordan and Iraq immediately entered the conflict.

In 1975, Egypt reopened the Suez Canal to international shipping, eight years after it was closed because of the 1967 war with Israel.

In 1976, 14 people were killed

when the Teton Dam in Idaho burst.

In 1981, the Centers for Disease Control reported that five men in Los Angeles had come down with a rare kind of pneumonia; they were the first recognized cases of what later became known as AIDS.

In 2002, 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart was abducted from her Salt Lake City home. (Smart was found alive by police in a Salt Lake suburb in March 2003. One kidnapper, Brian David Mitchell, was sentenced to life without parole; the other, Wanda Barzee, was released in September 2018.)

In 2004, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th president of the United

States, died in Los Angeles at age 93 after a long struggle with Alzheimer’s disease.

In 2006, more than 50 National Guardsmen from Utah became the first unit to work along the U.S.-Mexico border as part of a crackdown by President George W. Bush.

In 2012, science-fiction author Ray Bradbury, 91, died in Los Angeles.

In 2016, Novak Djokovic (NOH-vak JOH’-kuh-vich) became the first man in nearly a half-century to win four consecutive major championships, finally earning an elusive French Open title with a win over Andy Murray to complete a career Grand Slam.

In 2017, Bill Cosby went on trial in Norristown, Pennsylvania, on charges he drugged and sexually assaulted Andrea Constand, a former employee of Temple University’s basketball program, at his suburban Philadelphia mansion in 2004. (The jury deadlocked, resulting in a mistrial, but Cosby was convicted in a second trial; Pennsylvania’s highest court later tossed out that conviction.)

In 2018, the Miss America pageant announced that it was eliminating the swimsuit competition from the event; the new head of the organization’s board of trustees, Gretchen Carlson, said on ABC, “We’re not going to judge you on your appearance because

we are interested in what makes you you.”

In 2020, Minneapolis banned chokeholds by police, the first of many changes in law enforcement practices to be announced in the aftermath of George Floyd’s death; officers would also now be required to intervene any time they saw unauthorized force by another officer.

In 2022, Queen Elizabeth II appeared at the balcony of Buckingham Palace, delighting fans who had hoped to catch a glimpse of her during the final day of festivities marking the monarch’s 70 years on the throne. (The queen died three months later, and her son Charles became king.)



## Road rage

From A1

two men exit their vehicles and engage in a fight.

Brown was knocked unconscious and was found bleeding from the head, arrest documents stated. He was flown to a nearby hospital in critical condition. As the alleged events unfolded, Brown’s two children were in the backseat of his car.

Williams initially was booked into the Utah County Jail on suspicion of aggravated assault.

A GoFundMe fundraising account started by Brown’s sister in-law to help support Brown’s wife and children says he suffered a traumatic brain-injury and later died.

The Lehi Police Department is investigating the incident and is looking for others who may have

been in the area Sunday afternoon or witnessed the events leading up to the two men’s confrontation.

Police are also urging drivers not to get angry behind the wheel. “Considering this incident, Lehi City Police are reminding all drivers to remain calm and composed on the roads,” the department said in a press release. “Aggressive driving and road rage can lead to dangerous and potentially deadly outcomes. Lehi City Police will be increasing patrols and monitoring in hopes of preventing such incidents.”

The incident comes just weeks before new legislation that would impose harsher punishments for road rage offenders goes into effect.

The Lehi Police Department says those with additional information may call 385-201-1005 or submit tips anonymously through their website.

## Sentencing

From A1

Family members were emotional while speaking to the judge, often describing happy life moments over the past five years as “bittersweet” without Shinners.

“All my moments of happiness and joy are also moments of sadness because Joe is not there to share them with me,” Kaylyn Shinners said tearfully. She added that her two young sons face the greatest hurt as they grow up without their father.

Beebe said Hoover’s actions had left a “trail of devastation and heartache” and caused “unspeakable grief” to his family.

“Hoover took a father, a brother, a son and a spouse,” he said. “He also took a beloved public servant.”

In a statement after the sentencing, the Provo Police Department said the loss of Shinners left an “irreplaceable void in his family’s lives, our police department and city.”

“Justice is accountability. Today, we thank Judge Powell for upholding accountability through issuance of the maximum sen-



Shinners

tence possible — recognizing the gravity of loss for Joe’s family and our greater community,” the statement continued. “In the words of Joe’s widow, Kaylyn: ‘Our police officers and their families need to know that as a society, we do not condone the killing of our police officers.’”

Hoover also was given the opportunity to address the judge, where he apologized to the family, saying it wasn’t his intention to kill Shinners.

“I know what it’s like to lose family. It hurts,” he said. “This was never my intention. I never intended to harm anyone.”

Throughout the trial, the defense argued that Hoover was attempting to commit suicide when Shinners was shot, arguing it was not his intent to harm another person.

Shinners was killed Jan. 5, 2019, outside of an Orem shopping center when he and several other Provo and Orem police officers were attempting to arrest Hoover on outstanding drug warrants.

Shinners was shot in the chest after jumping in the passenger side of a pickup truck that Hoover attempted to flee in after officers surrounded the vehicle. Police had ordered him to exit the truck before he attempted to drive away and Shinners jumped in after an Orem officer.



Fresko Kitchen co-owner Angie Ramos and an employee prep food at the restaurant’s location in Orem on Monday.

CURTIS BOOKER, DAILY HERALD

## Dispute

From A1

Fresneda said there were disputes over kitchen responsibilities, and Fresko Kitchen was served an eviction notice May 23, citing a “failure to comply with food health and safety standards,” though the restaurant took to social media saying the Utah County Health Department never issued it a violation.

The notice stated Fresko Kitchen had a month to move out, and the business would have been on the hook for a June rent payment. But after consulting with a lawyer, Fresneda chose to vacate early on May 28. “We decided to take all our things and move out,” he told the Daily Herald.

Things came to a head that same day when posts began circulating on social media with claims that Locals had possibly been robbed. Shortly after, a crowdfunding campaign was organized by a family member, amassing over \$8,000 in donations that are supposed to go toward recouping the “stolen” equipment.

According to Fresko Kitchen Provo’s Facebook page, the items that were removed were ones they owned and have receipts for. “We removed all our equipment and purchases, and we have receipts to prove it,” a post on the page states. “We also left behind equipment we did not purchase, including chairs and two refrigerators and everything

that was not owned by Fresko.”

Fresko Kitchen then canceled the business license and health permit that were obtained for the Provo location.

No one affiliated with that business was on the lease, according to Boyer.

Fresneda said he asked that Provo police officers be present as they were gathering items to keep the peace in the event Boyer showed up.

Janna-Lee Holland, the Provo Police Department’s public information officer, said the incident was not a robbery. “This appears to be a civil dispute over property ownership - call came in as a keep the peace, and closed out as civil in nature,” Holland told the Daily Herald in an email.

Fresneda says the aftermath has left a stain on his business due to what he calls false theft accusations. As minority small-business owners, he said online harassment has led them to fear for their safety. “Everything that we do is with love. We’re not asking for money back. We just want to be in business and have our fears go away,” he said.

Fresneda maintains they only took what belonged to them and wants to clear their name. “We (Fresko) have been in Provo for the last almost two years, so our community is Provo. So we want people to support the truth,” he said.

While Fresneda enjoyed the time Fresko operated in Provo and building a customer base in the city, his focus

now is on the restaurant’s Orem location, which he said has been harder to attract customers into due to where it is located. “We don’t have enough money to start again because we lost our deposit; we lost all the time and invested money. So we will have to stay quiet for a while,” he said.

Boyer dispels claims regarding Fresko Kitchen’s deposit money but said she stands firm on her beliefs items were wrongfully removed because she thought the intention was to operate a joint venture and split costs for essential needs. “This was a business relationship where, you know, we wanted to start two different businesses as efficiently and inexpensively as possible. And our genius plan through that was to split the cost of everything to help us get up and running quicker and at a lower cost,” she told the Daily Herald.

In regard to the crowdfunding account, her brother, Brandon Boyer, who organized it, said the intention was to provide a way for family and friends who wanted to help support the restaurant, not to mislead anyone. “If there was ever, like, stuff that wasn’t clear or honest on her side, whoa, it’d be brave to have that thing up there,” he said. “But yeah, it kind of sucks because I feel like all of the facts are on her side.”

Ultimately, the dispute may have to play out in a civil court. But Boyer is hoping the situation can be resolved amicably.

## TikTok

From A1

Several pages of the complaint are almost entirely redacted, concealing TikTok’s earnings from LIVE, TikTok’s own internal findings regarding mental health impacts on minors, the number of TikTok users in Utah, TikTok’s ad revenue and more, making it difficult to determine the full scope of the social media company’s presence in Utah.

This is Utah’s second lawsuit targeting TikTok after it filed a consumer protection case in October claiming the company intentionally designed “addictive features” to lure in young users and keep them using the app for long periods of time. TikTok filed a motion to dismiss the suit, which the court will consider during a hearing

scheduled June 13.

In response to the latest suit, a TikTok spokesperson said the company has “industry-leading policies and measures to help protect the safety and well-being of teens.”

“Creators must be at least 18 years old before they can go LIVE, and their account must meet a follower requirement. We immediately revoke access to features if we find accounts that do not meet our age requirements,” the spokesperson said.

But in the lawsuit, the state calls those measures “nothing more than hollow policy statements.”

“Despite what TikTok claims, it refuses to enforce meaningful and effective oversight of users’ ages. TikTok knows many users lie about their age and it does little to ensure its policies are

adequately enforced and effective,” the complaint states.

Attorneys for Utah paint TikTok LIVE as an at times seedy corner of the internet that allows the company “to profit from crime and the sexual exploitation of children.”

“In countless live streams, minors have been encouraged by adults to—among other illicit acts—strip, spread their legs, and flash body parts to the camera, in exchange for virtual Gifts,” the complaint said.

And those gifts, according to court documents, are designed to be “tempting” to children, described as “cute, colorful emojis reminiscent of cartoons and Disney characters.”

“To target this young of an audience shows that even TikTok knows that many TikTok LIVE users are under 18 years old, despite TikTok saying the opposite,” the complaint reads.

What’s more is TikTok does not oversee its virtual currency exchanges, the complaint said, allowing the transactions to avoid regulatory framework in place to identify and stop sexual exploitation and other illegal activities like “money laundering, terrorism financing, drug sales, and illegal gambling—abhorrent conduct that TikTok is not only facilitating but also receiving huge profits from.”

In a statement, Utah Gov. Spencer Cox said the allegations against TikTok are “incredibly disturbing.”

“Such disregard for the safety of young users on the platform, much less profiting off their exploitation, cannot and will not be tolerated. We will take all necessary actions to protect them from TikTok’s egregious behavior,” Cox said.

Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes called TikTok’s monetization of the live stream “money laundering,” while claiming the feature connects victims to predators in real-time.

“Our investigation confirmed TikTok knows of the damage to young victims but feels it makes far too much money to stop. There are so many layers of harm in its practices that we cannot wait a day longer to act,” Reyes said.

The lawsuit accuses TikTok of violating Utah’s deceptive acts or practices law by creating an “intentionally confusing” system of virtual currency while failing to notify users it “takes approximately a 50% commission of all virtual transactions.”

The lawsuit also alleges that TikTok is in violation of the

state’s consumer sales practices act “concerning sexual exploitation.”

“TikTok directly profits from its virtual currency and has continued to profit despite knowing its currency was being used for illegal activities, including, and not limited to, sexual exploitation, trafficking, the distribution of pornography, money laundering, and other illicit activities”

The state is asking the court to require TikTok to pay for damages “on behalf of consumers well in excess of \$300,000,” order an accounting of the LIVE revenue in Utah and pay at least \$300,000 in civil penalties.

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# Mizuhara pleads guilty, Ohtani says he has ‘closure’

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Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — As an interpreter, Ippei Mizuhara was supposed to bridge the gap between baseball star Shohei Ohtani and his English-speaking teammates and fans as the duo traveled from Southern California to ballparks across the U.S.

Instead, Mizuhara exploited the Japanese-English language barrier to isolate Ohtani and profit, in the truest sense, from his proximity to the two-way player ‘s power. On Tuesday, the ex-interpreter pleaded guilty in federal court in Santa Ana, California, to bank and tax fraud for stealing nearly \$17 million from the unsuspecting athlete’s Arizona bank account.

He spent the money to cover his growing gambling bets and debts with an illegal bookmaker, plus \$325,000 worth of baseball cards and, to the shock of prosecutors, his own medical bills.

“In fact, after we announced the charges, we only discovered more fraud in this case,” said Martin Estrada, U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California. “We discovered Mr. Mizuhara had victimized Mr. Ohtani to the extent that he wouldn’t even pay for dental. He stole money from

Mr. Ohtani to pay for his own dental expenses.”

The case involved arguably the world’s most famous baseball player and the sport’s most valuable voice. Despite the international media frenzy, Tuesday’s 45-minute proceeding was fairly mundane: Ohtani was known as “Victim A” inside the courtroom and the ex-interpreter only spoke to acknowledge his guilt.

“I worked for Victim A and had access to his bank account and had fallen into major gambling debt,” Mizuhara told the judge. “I went ahead and wired money ... with his bank account.”

He and his attorney declined to comment after the hearing.

Inside baseball, Mizuhara stood by Ohtani’s side for many of the Japanese sensation’s career highlights, from serving as his catcher during the Home Run Derby at the 2021 All-Star Game, to being there for his two American League MVP wins and his record-shattering \$700 million, 10-year deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Off the field, Mizuhara became Ohtani’s friend and confidant. He famously resigned from the Los Angeles Angels during the 2021 MLB lockout so he could keep speaking to Ohtani — he



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Ippei Mizuhara, the former interpreter for the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball star Shohei Ohtani, leaves federal court in Los Angeles on Tuesday after pleading guilty to bank and tax fraud in a sports betting case.

was rehired after a deal was struck — and their wives reportedly socialized.

But Mizuhara gambled it all away, betting tens of millions of dollars that weren’t his to wager on international soccer, the NBA, the NFL and college football — though prosecutors said he never bet on baseball.

Estrada, the U.S. attorney, said Ohtani was particularly vulnerable,

ra’s scheme began in 2021 when he switched the bank account’s contact information from Ohtani’s to his own, meaning any communication would be sent directly to him without Ohtani knowing.

Mizuhara capitalized on the language barrier to keep Ohtani’s financial advisers from understanding their client, and at times, Mizuhara even impersonated the player to the bank to prolong the fraud.

The ploy allowed Mizuhara to plunder just under \$17 million from the account — which he’d helped Ohtani set up in Phoenix in 2018 to deposit his paychecks — from 2021 until earlier this year.

Mizuhara’s winning wagers totaled over \$142 million, which he deposited in his own bank account and not Ohtani’s. But his losing bets were around \$183 million, a net loss of nearly \$41 million.

Tuesday’s guilty plea was anticipated after Mizuhara agreed to a deal with the U.S. Attorney’s Office last month. He pleaded guilty to one count of bank fraud, which carries up to 30 years in federal prison, and one count of subscribing to a false tax return, which could add a maximum of three years of incarceration.

## Changes

From B1

“The initial plan was the players to be paid off of the revenue, so I think that’s what we’re getting,” Sitake said. “I don’t know all the details on it, because I think there’s still a lot to be decided in terms of who controls it from there and what are the limits. It’s putting all the details together, but I’m glad the players get taken care of.”

His first thought, though, is that now the education efforts need to be elevated to ensure that athletes are able to manage their money well.

“I think the most important thing for us is to make sure that we educate them on how to use the money and on finances,” Sitake said. “I think that is important for them to learn. I don’t know where we’ll be a year from now, but I know that it’s opened the door for quite a bit of movement to happen in NIL world and I’m glad that our players get to be a part of that.”

Whittingham said that he feels like the player benefits are the best thing to come out of a lot of the evolutions in college sports.

“It’s here and it’s not going away,” Whittingham said. “I think it’s great for the players. Anything that benefits



JAREN WILKEY, BYU PHOTO

BYU offensive linemen prepare to run a play during the 26-17 Cougar win over the Utes at LaVell Edwards Stadium in Provo on Sept. 11, 2021.

the players, I’m all for it. But it would be nice to try to level the playing field a little bit between programs with some sort of caps or some guardrails of some sort.”

He also was quick to point out that he sees more changes on the horizon.

“There’s so much more to come,” Whittingham said. “We’re at the tip of the iceberg and it’s going to be dramatically different in the next two

to five years. It’s just constant evolution and it’s not done yet.”

On a more local level, Whittingham and his Utes are going through another conference change as they will join BYU

in the Big 12 starting this fall.

“It’s invigorating and energizing,” Whittingham said. “This is the fourth conference I’ve been in, from the WAC to the Mountain West to the Pac 12 to now the Big 12. We

have a bunch of new venues that we’re going to go to and a bunch of new teams coming into Rice-Eccles Stadium. It’s a challenge and we’re looking forward to it.”

Sitake said that while that will require Utah to adapt, he things it will be easier than some of the other transitions the schools have made.

“I think the transition will be different than when we went from the Mountain West to the Pac 12,” Sitake said. “Utah will be going from a power conference to another power conference. I think you’ll find a lot of similarities in the talent and the physical part of the game, but it was an eye-opener when we went from the Mountain West to the Pac 12. You go through it and you’re like, OK, this is what we’ve got to get ready for.”

He said that he saw that same adjustment happening with his Cougars last season as they got their first taste of Big 12 play.

“I felt like going through that adjustment, sometimes you just have to learn,” Sitake said. “They’re considered growing pains. I can’t tell them that this was the experience that we had when we were at Utah and so be ready for this. I think people just kind of have to figure it out themselves. I think it will be a lot different in the second year than it was in the first.”

## Roundup

From B1

2023 Draft, and two-time FIBA World Cup Most Valuable Player Izan Almansa.

The native of Oakland, California, spent nearly five years as an assistant coach for Maccabi Tel Aviv B.C. He was a part of a coaching staff that won four straight Israeli League titles, including the last two with former Cougar Elijah Bryant.

Fanning was elevated to head coach of the Nelson Giants of the New Zealand NBL after spending one season as an assistant coach. Raymond Cowels earned NBL All-Star Five accolades under Fanning in 2015-16, finishing second in the league in scoring at 25.7 points per game. Fanning led the team to a runner-up finish in 2014-15, led by McKenzie Moore who earned NBL All-Star Five honors after averaging 21.7 points per game.

He also spent time with the New Zealand National Team in 2014, helping the Tall Blacks advance out of the group stage of the FIBA World Cup that included United States and Turkey.

Fanning spent one season as an assistant coach and video coordinator for the Delaware 87ers where he worked with Young. He got his start in coaching in Spain when he was still playing semiprofessionally.

He spent five years as the head coach of various teams while becoming one of the first Americans to complete his coaching certification with the Spanish Basketball Federation. Fanning was named the head coach for the Canaries Basketball Academy U-16 team, helping them reach the Spanish Championship for the first time in academy history.

### Five UVU, four BYU baseball players honored as Academic All-District

College Sports Communicators announced the 2024 CSC Academic All-District team on Tuesday with UVU’s Daniel Dickinson, Burke Camper, Calyn Halvorson, Mitch Mueller, and Eli Sundquist and BYU’s Candon Dahle, Payton Gubler, Ben Hansen and Crew Robinson all being named to the team, which combines academic performance with on-field accolades.

“This is a great acknowledgment for our players who have been superior on the field and in the classroom,” said UVU head coach Eddie Smith of the five Wolverines. “These are areas that we pride our program upon, and these individuals exemplify this commitment to achievement.”

Dickinson finished the season with a .367 batting average and tied the UVU single-season home run record with 18. His 90 hits helped ignite the UVU offense from the leadoff spot, while he held a 3.62 in the Exercise Science program. He capped the spring semester when he was named to the All-WAC team for the second time in his career.

Also in the Exercise Science program is Camper, who was named First Team All-WAC and is a semifinalist for the Buster Posey Award. He launched 18 homers to tie Dickinson and Goose Kallunki for the single-season record. The UVU senior broke program records for the most walks in a season and is third all-time in career on-base percentage.

Halvorson is an Applied Communication major and holds a 3.93 GPA in the classroom. He set new career highs with 10 homers and 45 runs scored in

2024, helping to aid one of the best offenses in the WAC. His four-hit performance at Saint Mary’s early in the season tied a career-high while he reached base at a .421 clip.

On the mound, Mueller helped lead the UVU staff with consistency in 2024. The Applied Communication major finished the season 6-1 with a 4.04 ERA with two saves while he struck out 63 hitters in 64 2/3 innings pitched. In the classroom, he finished his degree with a 3.59 GPA. His eight strikeouts against California Baptist this season aided UVU to a series win over the Lancers in Riverside.

Sundquist was named to the Stopper of the Year Watchlist earlier this season and was named TicketSmarter WAC Pitcher of the Week. The right-handed hurler had a 3.97 GPA in University Studies. While on the hill, he threw 38 innings and earned a save this season. He averaged over a strikeout per inning pitched this season.

BYU players also had impressive academic and athletic achievements.

Dahle achieved a 3.74 GPA as a pre-business major in his first season with the Cougars after transferring from the College of Southern Idaho. The junior pitcher made 25 appearances, including three starts, with 42.2 innings pitched and four wins. Dahle’s 25 appearances were good for top-10 in the Big 12 regular season. The Blackfoot, Idaho native made his 2024 summer ball debut with the St. Cloud Rox of the Northwest League on June 2. Dahle’s debut included two innings pitched with five strikeouts to two hits allowed.

Gubler earned a 3.79 GPA in pre-business while finishing the season strong as BYU’s game-

one starter in each of the final three weeks. The sophomore from St. George, Utah made 14 appearances in 2024, including seven starts, with 29.1 innings pitched. Gubler’s strong play in May included a career-long five-inning outing at Miami on May 2 and nine strikeouts versus Cincinnati on May 9. The Cougar pitcher will open summer ball on June 9 with the Santa Barbara Foresters of the California Collegiate League.

Hansen recorded a 3.77 GPA while a mainstay on the mound for BYU in 2024. The sophomore from Pleasanton, California made 14 starts and led BYU in innings pitched (72), strikeouts (51) and wins (five). Hansen’s 72 innings pitched were also good for top-10 in the Big 12 regular season. The pre-business major adds this Academic All-District recognition to a career that already includes a place on the 2023 West Coast Conference Commissioner’s Silver Honor Roll.

Robinson maintained a 3.84 GPA in post-baccalaureate studies as a graduate transfer from UC San Diego. A native of Cedar Hills, Utah, Robinson’s homecoming season included starts in 46 of 52 games, with 42 at second base. Robinson’s nine doubles and 21 walks were good for top-5 among BYU batters in 2024. The second baseman led BYU to a 10-8, series-clinching win over Houston on March 16 on a 3-4 day from the plate with four RBI, three runs scored and one single short of the cycle.

The lone recipients will now be considered for College Sports Communicators Academic All-American, which will be voted on by the organization’s members. The announcement is scheduled for early July.

## Utah NHL

From B1

be able to make updates to their deposit, view pricing and payment options, and meet with a representative to address questions about the ticket purchasing process.

Beginning Friday, and continuing through June, deposit holders will receive an invitation back to Delta Center during a designated timeframe, in the order in which they put down their deposit, to complete their season ticket purchase based on availability and further explore their payment options. Multiple payment options will be available including full, half now and half later, or a monthly plan. Those unable to make it to Delta Center will have the option to work with a representative to secure their seats over the phone.

Season ticket holders will receive exclusive access to a variety of benefits tailored to their selected package size including preferred pricing, discounts at concessions and the Team Store, priority access to playoff tickets, and more.

Delta Center will accommodate up to 16,000 fans during Utah’s first NHL season, with 10,000 seats featuring unobstructed views. Season ticket members who select half-season packages will be given the opportunity to purchase additional seats in the partial-ice view sections for games not included in their season ticket package.

Due to high demand, not all fans who placed a deposit may receive an opportunity to purchase 2024-25 season tickets. In such cases, those fans will be given priority access to purchase mini-plans and single-game tickets prior to the general public. Additionally, deposit holders who choose to keep their deposit with the team will be given select benefits, including priority access to purchase season tickets as hockey seating capacity expands each season.

Following the NHL schedule release later this summer, single-game options will become available. Partial ice view tickets will be available for select games, starting at \$19. Utah’s NHL franchise is also committed to donating a variety of tickets each game to organizations and individuals within the community, similar to the years-long program by the Utah Jazz, which supports more than 440 community organizations and donates thousands of tickets to home games annually.

More information on Utah NHL season ticket memberships can be found at <https://nhlinutah.com>.







HOROSCOPES

New moon pre-show

Sometimes, we try to hide behind words, but today, this will be about as effective a disguise as the old glasses, nose and mustache trick. It's pretty easy to see who's underneath. And besides, the voice usually gives it away. The pre-show of the Gemini new moon reminds us that context, people and emotions do the heavy lifting of communication.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Maybe when you first started pursuing a certain outcome, you just thought it was cool or popular, or you believed it would help you fit in. Now you see deeper and more personal reasons for the pursuit, and eventually, you will have what desire.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** You don't have to disarm anyone — with your quick timing, no one has a chance to put up their social defenses in the first place. You'll get someone laughing about the very thing they may have been trying to hide just moments before.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Embrace your own polarities and you become powerful. Your wishes, including and especially the goodness you want for others, will be promptly delivered upon. Though your own good fortune makes you feel happy, theirs makes you even happier.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Nothing causes more misunderstanding than wanting because it alters perception, warping the entire world around the object of desire. Considering the bent points of view you're up against today, seeing eye to eye on anything is a wonder worth celebrating.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** The word "caper" can refer to a goofy prank or ridiculous adventure. Caper can also refer to an unopened flower bud used in Mediterranean dishes. Either sort can add a burst of fun to the day, so why not incorporate both?

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** There are many qualities nonessential to be possessed: charm, warmth, athleticism, beauty — all sprinkles on top of the personality sundae. But a sense of personal responsibility speaks to the very core of humanity. Those without it should be avoided today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** It's a little hard to appreciate the things that are readily available to you, and this does not make you a bad person; it just makes you a person. Two steps back from your familiar environment and resources are all your heart will need to open in a new awareness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** It only takes three seconds to sum up a new person, and this can be enough to sustain many interactions. In the days to come, you'll meet people worth paying astute attention to so you may learn the deeper facets over a long period of time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You are upfront about your intentions to have fun, which is in and of itself an act of responsibility. And even though you are warm and communicative, you take care of yourself by maintaining the amount of distance that gives you freedom and autonomy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You sense when people want something from you, and you don't rest until you figure out what it is. Relatedly, you're not so easy to sell to. If the product, idea or course of action is right for you, you'll do it, and if not, you'll be impossible to close.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Love is a creative endeavor. Some would argue it is the creative endeavor. Each choice you make contributes to the art. From clothing to lighting to casting, you'll plot the action to support your unfolding love story.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** So far, no person born of earth has been able to control the weather, but someone invented refrigeration, and now ice can be made in places that were once uninhabitable. You'll find workarounds to bring comfort to yourself and your people.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 5).** You've been holding back on a big move, but no more. Opportunity is ripe and for the seizing. You'll meet people worthy of a deep investment of time and energy, and you'll proceed in fascinating dance, weaving together shared aims and mutual appreciation. More highlights: proud trophies, epic gatherings of loved ones, and a new talent that takes you places. Virgo and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 22, 19, 4 and 16.

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Wednesday Evening Television

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KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Price Is Right at Night		Let's Make a "Vacation!" A vacation-themed special; Shaggy performs.		Tracker Lexington Colter must track down a missing racehorse. (TV14)		2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TVPG)		(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)	
KTVX	D-Day: The Greatest Victory (N)	The Conners (TVPG)	The Conners (TVPG)	The Conners (TVPG)	The Conners (TVPG)		Shark Tank (TVPG)		ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)		(35) Nightline (N) (TV14)	(05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	Chicago Med "I Make a Promise, I Will Never Leave You" (TV14)	"Make a Promise, I Will Never Leave You" (TV14)	Chicago Fire "Call Me McHolland" (TV14)		Chicago P.D. "Retread" (TV14)		KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)	
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		NOVA "The Planets: Inner Worlds" (TVPG)		NOVA "The Planets: Mars" (TVG)		NOVA "The Planets: Jupiter" (TVG)		(50) NOVA "The Planets: Saturn" (TVG)				NOVA "The Planets: Ice Worlds" (TVG)
KUEN	Curious Traveler	Opportun "Community Support"	DW News	NHK Newsline	D-Day at Pointe-du-Hoc (TVPG)		D-Day: Over Normandy (TVPG)		America-World (TVG)	Overheard-Evan Smith Margaret Cho	Chesapeake Beacons (TVG)	Travel "Cover Story: Cruise Art Auctions"	
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KSTU	The Simpsons (TVPG)	Modern Family "Baby on Board"	MasterChef (N) (TVPG)		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars (N) (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)	(05) Mod Fam "Bringing Up Baby"	(35) Seinfeld "The Baby Shower"	(05) Seinfeld "The Label Maker"	(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)	Walker (N) (TV14)		Sight Unseen (N) (SF)		Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Mike Hammer (TV14)		Mike Hammer (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Pensacola
KPNW	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Love Worth	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus		A. Womack Ask the Pastor		Foundation	TCT Today	TCT Prayer	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	(4:35) ♣ "The Dark Knight"	(10) ♣★★★★ "Black Swan" (10) Natalie Portman. (R)	♣★★★★ "The Iron Claw" (23) Zac Efron. (R)		(15) We're Here	Movie
HBO2	(5:25) ♣★★★★ "Spy" (15) (R)	(25) ♣ "MoviePass, MovieCrash!" (24)	To Be Announced (TVPG)		(55) ♣★★★★ "Sisters" (15) Amy Poehler. (R)	
HBO3	(4:35) TBA	(25) We're Here	(25) ♣★★★★ "Poltergeist" (15) (PG13)	To Be Announced (TVPG)	♣★★★★ "Midsommar" (19) Jack Reynor, Florence Pugh. (R)	
MAX	(5:55) ♣★★★★ "Fargo" (96) (R)	(35) ♣★★★★ "Cedar Rapids" (11) (R)	♣★★★★ "Over Her Dead Body" (08) (PG13)	(35) ♣ "Some Kind of Beautiful" (14) (R)	Movie	
PLEX	(05) ♣★★★★ "Shaun the Sheep Movie"	(35) ♣ "My Best Friend" (16) (G)	(15) ♣ "Saving Sioane" (21) (PG)	(45) ♣ "A Dog and Pony Show" (18) (PG)	Movie	
TMC	(5:30) ♣★★★★ "Home Again"	(10) ♣ "Showing Up" (22) Michelle Williams. (R)	♣★★★★ "Carol" (15) Rooney Mara, Cate Blanchett. (R)	♣★★★★ "Frida" (02) Salma Hayek. (P) (R)		
PARSHO-E	♣★★★★ "Tropic Thunder" (08) Jack Black, Ben Stiller. (R)	♣★★★★ "The Beach Bum" (19) (P) (R)	(35) ♣★★★★ "Face/Off" (97) Nicolas Cage, Joan Allen, John Travolta. (R)		Movie	
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STARZ	(05) ♣★★★★ "Marry Me" (22) Jennifer Lopez. (PG13)	♣★★★★ "Superfly" (18) Jason Mitchell, Trevor Jackson. (R)	♣★★★★ "Power Book II: Ghost		Power Bk II	
STZENC	(4:50) ♣ "How Do You Know"	(55) ♣★★★★ "Iron Man 3" (13) (PG13)	(10) ♣★★★★ "Plane" (23) Mike Colter, Gerard Butler. (R)	Power Book II: Ghost (N)	Power Bk II	

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS

A&E	First 48 "Flashing Colors"	Killer Cases (N)	Murder at the Motel (N)	(05) The First 48	(05) The First 48	(05) Killer Cases	(05) Murder
ANIC	★★★★ "U.S. Marshals" (98)	Wesley Snipes, Tommy Lee Jones. (PG13)	★★★★ "The Fugitive" (93)	Tommy Lee Jones, Sela Ward, Harrison Ford. (PG13)	★★★★ "Rambo"		
ANIMAL	Dr. Jeff "A Fighting Chance"	Dr. Jeff: RMV	Dr. Jeff: RMV	Dr. Jeff: RMV "Last Hope"	Dr. Jeff "A Fighting Chance"	Dr. Jeff: RMV	Dr. Jeff: RMV
BET	Neighbor	Neighbor	Tyler Perry's Sistas (N)	Ms. Pat (N)	Sistas "Who Can I Run To"	★★★★ "Harlem Nights" (89) Richard Pryor, Redd Foxx, Eddie Murphy. (R)	
BYU	Wizard (N)	Random Acts	The Fixers	Kindness	Kindness	Dowdle	Heartland
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick
CBSN	NWSL Soccer			PWBA Bowling			Auto Racing
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Reba
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
CSPAN	(1:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)	Public Affairs Events (TVG)				Public Affairs Events (TVG)	
DISC	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown "Digging Into D-Day" (TVPG)		Ghost Adventures (N)	Ghost Adv
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Series Shorts / (10) ★★★★★ "Toy Story 3" (10) (G)	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City
DLC	Hoarding "Not a Safe Place"	Hoarding "A Horrible Sight"	Hoarding "I Was Gonna Gag"	Hoarding "Is That a Goat?"	Hoarding "Not a Safe Place"	Hoarding "A Horrible Sight"	Hoard-Buried
E!	★★★★ "Fast & Furious 6" (13) Paul Walker, Dwayne Johnson, Vin Diesel. (PG13)	★★★★ "Sin H2O" (TVPG)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de
ESPN	Women's World Series Finals, Game 1: Teams TBA (N) (Live)	(SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)	NFL Live	★★★★ "26.2 to Life" (22)			
ESPN2	(5:30) College Track and Field NCAA Outdoor Championship: Men's Day 1 (N) (Live)						
FOOD	Supermarket Stakeout	Supermarket Stakeout (N)	Grocery "Dessert Games"	Grocery "DDD Redemption"	Supermarket Stakeout	Grocery "Dessert Games"	Grocery
FREE	(4:00) ★★★★★ "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time" (10) Jake Gyllenhaal. (PG13)	★★★★ "Alice Through the Looking Glass" (16) Johnny Depp. (PG)	Royal Rule	The 700 Club			
FX	(5:30) ★★★★★ "Free Guy" (21) Ryan Reynolds. (PG13)	★★★★ "Bullet Train" (22) Joey King, Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Brad Pitt. (P) (R)	The Bear	The Bear	Braciolo (TVMA)		
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos "Sin H2O" (TVPG)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta
HALL	(5:00) ★★★★★ "My Secret Valentine"	★★★★ "For Love & Honey" (24) Margaret Clunie.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HIST	Pickers "Knucklehead Blue"	Pickers "\$135,000 Pick"	Pickers "Junkyard Jewels"	Pickers "Pool Hall Picking"	American Pickers (N)	(05) American Pickers	(05) Pickers
HGTV	100 Day Dream Home	Backed by the Bros (N) (P)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLA News	D-Day: The Greatest (N)	Walker (N) (TV14)	Sight Unseen (N) (SF)	News (N)	(45) Sports
LIFE	Castle "Law & Murder"	Castle "Slice of Death"	(05) Castle "The Dead Pool"	(05) Castle	Castle "Law & Murder"	Castle "Slice of Death"	(05) Castle
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)	Wagner (N) (Live)	Last Word (N) (Live)	11th Hour (N) (Live)	The Beat With Ari Melber	Last Word With Lawrence	11th Hour
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	★★★★ "Wedding Crashers" (05) Vince Vaughn, Christopher Walken, Owen Wilson. (R)			
NIC	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NWSN	Cuomo (N) (Live)	Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)	Banfield (N) (Live)	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Banfield	Cuomo
PARMT	★★★★ "Law Abiding Citizen" (09) Gerard Butler, Jamie Foxx. (R)	★★★★ "American Gangster" (07) Russell Crowe, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Denzel Washington. (R)	Bar Rescue				
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha8	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight
SVU	(5:00) ★★★★★ "Ready Player One" (18) (P) (PG13)	Reginald the Vampire (N)	★★★★ "Ready Player One"	(18) Olivia Cooke, Ben Mendelsohn, Tyne Sheridan. (PG13)			
TBS	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live) (TV14)	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal
TELEM	(5:00) Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)						
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? (N) (TV14)	600-Lb. Life "Jeanne and Brandon" (TV14)	My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? (TV14)	NCIS: New Orleans "I Do"	NCIS: N.O.		
TNT	★★★★ "The Meg" (18) Li Bingbing, Rainn Wilson, Jason Statham. (PG13)	★★★★ "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" (17) (PG13)	★★★★ "The Grapes of Wrath" (40) Jane Darwell, Henry Fonda.				
TCM	★★★★★ "Stagecoach" (39) Claire Trevor, John Wayne.	★★★★★ "The Searchers" (56) John Wayne.					
TRAVEL	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal
TRUTV	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	TNT Sports	TNT Sports	TNT Sports	TNT Sports	TNT Sports
USA	Law-SVU "Surveillance"	Law & Order: SVU "Justice"	Law & Order: SVU "Greed"	Law & Order: SVU "Denial"	Law & Order: SVU "Silence"	Race to Survive: NZ	Law-SVU
VH1	★★★★ "Hustle & Flow" (05) Anthony Anderson, Terrence Howard. (R)	★★★★ "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" (05) Curtis Jackson. (R)					
WEATH	Heavy Rescue: 401	Heavy "Big, Mean and Heavy"	Heavy "The Worst Place"	Deadman's Curse	Deadman's Curse	Highway "Red Truck Wreck"	Highway



HEALTH & WELLNESS

# Dermal detection

Early detection provides pivotal impact in treating skin cancer

The statistics on skin cancer are indeed sobering. But don't take my word for it. Following up on Skin Cancer Awareness Month, which occurs annually in May, let's look

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at the following statistics released by The Skin Cancer Foundation:

- More than two people die from skin cancer every hour in the U.S.

- One in five Americans will be diagnosed with skin cancer by the age of 70.

- It's estimated that the number of new melanoma cases diagnosed in 2024 will increase by 7.3%.

- The number of melanoma deaths is expected to increase by 3.8% in 2024.

- An estimated 200,340 cases of melanoma will be diagnosed in the U.S. in 2024. Of those, 99,700 cases will be in situ (noninvasive) and confined to the epidermis (the top layer of skin), and 100,640 cases will be invasive, penetrating the epidermis into the skin's second layer (the dermis). Of the invasive cases, 59,170 will occur in men, and 41,470 will occur in women.

- An estimated 8,290 people will die of melanoma in 2024. Of those, 5,430 will be men, and 2,860 will be women.

- Five or more sunburns doubles your risk of developing melanoma.

- Melanoma cases are the fifth-most common form of cancer in the U.S., behind breast, prostate, lung and colon. This ranking excludes basal cell and squamous cell skin cancers, which are not required to be reported to cancer registries.

If you are reading those stats and thinking, "I really should pick up the phone and set my annual skin cancer screening appointment with my dermatologist," then you are on the right track. Early detection is indeed the best defense against the serious effects of skin cancer.

"One of the key skin cancer statistics is that the five-year survival rate for melanoma when detected early jumps to 99%," said Dr. April Larson, chief medical officer of PathologyWatch, a Utah-based company specializing in digital dermatopathology services. "Early detection is one way we're working to achieve our goal to preserve and extend life for patients while reducing the cost of health care."

Understanding skin cancer is the first step toward recognizing the impact of early detection. Let's also look at how regular self-examinations, an-



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Regular self-examinations and annual screenings by a dermatologist are essential for early detection of skin cancer.

nual screenings and emerging technology all aid in the battle against skin cancer.

## Understanding skin cancer

Skin cancer develops when skin cells undergo abnormal changes, typically triggered by exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from sunlight or artificial sources like tanning beds. There are three main sources of skin cancer:

- Squamous cell carcinoma, which originates from thin, flat cells that form the top layer of the epidermis.

- Basal cell carcinoma, which originates from the basal layer of cells in the epidermis.

- Melanoma, which originates from cells that make melanin and are found in the lower part of the epidermis. Melanin is the pigment that gives skin its color. When skin is exposed to the sun, melanocytes make more pigment and cause the skin to darken.

The first two, basal cell and squamous cell carcinoma, constitute the two most common types of skin cancer. They can both typically be cured, but they can be disfiguring and costly to treat.

Melanoma, on the other hand, causes the most deaths because it frequently spreads to other parts of the body, including vital organs.

## Impact of early detection

Early detection plays a pivotal role in skin cancer treatment. When detected at an early stage, skin cancer is highly treatable, with a high likelihood of successful outcomes.

Early diagnosis can allow for less-invasive treatment

options, reduce the risk of complications and even prevent the cancer from spreading to other parts of the body. Moreover, early detection significantly improves the patient's quality of life by minimizing the need for aggressive therapies and preserving healthy tissue.

While early detection drastically improves a patient's survival rate, the National Library of Medicine notes in a report that 50% of cancers are at an advanced stage when they are diagnosed and that technological improvements will be key to understanding the biology and trajectory of pre- and early cancer to identify cases that require intervention.

"Insights must be translated into sensitive and specific early detection technologies and be appropriately evaluated to support practical clinical implementation," the report states. "Interdisciplinary collaboration is key; advances in technology and biological understanding highlight that it is time to accelerate early detection research and transform cancer survival."

## Technology advancing early detection

Transforming early detection and treatment technology is where companies like PathologyWatch — with headquarters based in Murray — are making a global impact through digital dermatopathology. With an intuitive digital pathology solution that includes access to top-tier dermatopathologists and a streamlined clinical workflow, PathologyWatch combines state-of-the-art technology and clinical decision-making to deliver enhanced patient care.

"PathologyWatch has been at the forefront of digital transformation in skin pathology," said April Larson of PathologyWatch. "This enables doctors to have so many more tools than they've ever had previously." As evidence of its expected growth and impact in digital dermatopathology, PathologyWatch was acquired in November by Australia-based Sonic Healthcare for \$150 million.

"Sonic Healthcare laboratories provide care to more than 120 million patients every year," Larson said, "so we're excited to be able to apply our technology over a greater global footprint than ever before. We anticipate that in the next several years, this technology will benefit tens of millions of patients every year, which is thrilling."

Currently, for the majority of people getting skin cancer checked in Utah through outpatient services, their samples are processed through PathologyWatch labs. As technology continues to emerge, Larson says, diagnosis and treatment options should only continue to improve.

"Both diagnostic and prognostic pathology will be revolutionized by machine-learning techniques. In the future, we will be able to predict which melanomas will be more serious, which will help patients who need them get treatments and follow-up, as well as decreasing unnecessary procedures in others," Larson said. "We are most excited about the application of these emerging technologies."

## Methods of early detection

Regular self-examinations and annual screenings by a

dermatologist are essential for early detection of skin cancer. Self-examinations involve closely monitoring moles, freckles and any changes in the skin's appearance. Any suspicious growths or changes should be promptly reported to a health care professional.

Performing a self-examination is simple and can be done at home using the ABCDE rule:

- Asymmetry: Check for moles or lesions with irregular shapes.

- Border: Look for uneven or jagged edges.

- Color: Note changes in color, especially if a mole becomes darker or exhibits multiple shades.

- Diameter: Pay attention to any growth in size, particularly if it exceeds the size of a pencil eraser.

- Evolution: Monitor changes over time, such as itching, bleeding and changing in shape or size.

It's still crucial to schedule regular skin cancer screenings with a dermatologist, especially for individuals with a history of excessive sun exposure, a family history of skin cancer or fair skin. With a better understanding of skin cancer and the impact of early detection aided by self-examination and advancements in technology, people will be much better armed in the prevention and fight against this pervasive disease.

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# History Channel looks at 'How Disney Built America'

History Channel has an in-depth look at how Walt Disney and the Disney Co. built America. This six-part series delves into the beginning of Walt's fascination with animation and follows his

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triumphs and a few tragedies along the way.

In the first episode, Oswald the Lucky Rabbit catapulted Walt into the film business. But due to a contract, Oswald was not his property so what did he do? He went out and created Mickey Mouse, who was the first animated character to talk. Walt worked to create a way to put sound directly onto film, which was completely different than the way "The Jazz Singer" was filmed. Walt's way was cleaner, clearer and went along with the video without

any glitches. You know the kind when the voices and the mouths don't synch up? Well, that was not the case with Disney's new way of making talking films.

As the world changed, Mickey provided not only entertainment, but a positive outlook through the depression and hard times. Walt was insistent Mickey always remained a good guy. To work against Mickey, Donald Duck was created, and more characters joined the team.

The second episode looks at how Walt revolutionized the animation industry. With Roy Disney looking out for the financial end of the business, Walt was forging full steam ahead with the creative side. He was the first to utilize technicolor, and his short animation "Flowers and Trees" was not only the first animated film to be produced in technicolor but

also the first full color film to utilize that process.

To make his ideas come to life in a realistic way, he created the multi-plane camera, which, incidentally, is on display at the Disney Studio in Burbank, California. This massive camera system was what made the movements of the animated characters as realistic as humans. And Walt wanted them to be just that. He wanted his animated characters to bring laughter and tears to audiences. And he succeeded.

Walt made animation an art form. He began training classes for animators, used his chemists (mainly women) to mix up special paint for their colors and was the first creator to utilize story boards. Today, story boards are ubiquitous in filmmaking for both animated and live-action films.

When "Snow White" was released with astounding success, it became the No. 1 feature film. Without Walt Disney pushing the boundaries, the animation business would not be where it is today.

The next episode explores the concept and creation of Disneyland. For Walt Disney, it was like putting guests to the park inside the films and TV shows so families could enjoy the experiences together. Audio animatronics was invented so the animals in the Jungle Cruise could move and make sounds. The idea of forced perspective was used to make all the buildings in the park look bigger than they are. To help fund this project, the Disney brothers turned to ABC. With the advent of television, populating the time slots was a concern for networks. Walt agreed to make a weekly series for the network,

and each week viewers were given updates on the new theme park. Disneyland ushered in the theme park.

Episode 4 focuses on the great merchandising the company has been an expert on. Mickey Mouse was the first celebrity to be on a cereal box. Now, the characters are all on clothing and accessories, and the toys that correspond to the films are prevalent throughout the world.

Episode 5 looks at the "city of the future," Epcot, which was Walt's final dream. Unfortunately, he passed away before he could see its completion. And the Epcot we know today is not the original dream of Walt Disney; however, Roy did his best to fulfill his brother's dream. The final episode airs Sunday. It looks at the complete picture of how Disney built its empire and is a major aspect of America.



MANTI-LA SAL NATIONAL FOREST

Prescribed burns set for New Canyon area

Fire officials from the Manti-La Sal National Forest have announced the implementation of their spring prescribed burning program in the New Canyon area within the Sanpete Ranger District. The program, which was set to begin on June 1 is a proactive measure aimed at reducing hazardous fuels and improving the health and productivity of the forest ecosystem.

The prescribed burns will take place on approximately 50-100 acres in Unit 2 of the 1,500-acre New Canyon prescribed burn area, located east of Ephraim in Sanpete County. These controlled burns are a crucial tool for forest management, as they help mitigate the risk of high-intensity, high-severity wildfires by reducing the accumulation of combustible materials. Additionally, prescribed burns reduce the risk of insect and disease outbreaks, recycle nutrients to enhance soil productivity, improve wildlife habitat, and support aspen restoration efforts.

“The objectives of the New Canyon project are to reduce hazardous fuel loading, improve wildlife habitat, and regenerate declining aspen stands,” stated a spokesperson for the Manti-La Sal National Forest.

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Take care around baby animals

Found a baby deer or elk?  
Don’t touch or take it home,  
Utah wildlife officials say

As summer unfolds and outdoor enthusiasts embark on hiking and camping adventures, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) has an important message for those who may encounter baby deer fawns or elk calves: Do not touch, feed, or attempt to take the young animals home. Interfering with these newborns can have dire consequences for the animals and pose risks to humans.

In late May and June, it’s common to come across deer fawns or elk calves in Utah’s wilderness. These young animals are often found alone, leading to the mistaken belief that they have been abandoned. However, according to Dax Mangus, the big game coordinator for the Utah DWR, this is rarely the case.

“Newborn fawns are actually frequently alone and isolated during their first weeks of life — and that’s on purpose,” Mangus explains. “The mother knows that leaving the fawn alone is the best way to protect it from predators.”

Newborn big game animals fall into two categories: followers and hiders. Bison calves and bighorn sheep lambs are followers, meaning they stay close to their mothers shortly after birth. In contrast, mule deer fawns and elk calves are hiders, staying hidden and alone for most of the day during their first two to three weeks of life.



Mule deer fawns are born with creamy brown coats and white spots. Its coat and spots help the fawn blend in with the surrounding vegetation.

- Doe deer will reunite with their fawns briefly to nurse and care for them before leaving again to feed and rest. This hiding strategy helps fawns stay safe from predators. After a few weeks, the fawns grow strong enough to accompany their mothers more regularly.
- Fawns are born with a creamy brown coat covered in white spots, providing excellent camouflage in their natural surroundings. Additionally, fawns emit very little scent, making it difficult for predators to detect them.
- If you come across a deer fawn or an elk calf that appears to be alone, here’s what you should do:
- 1. Don’t approach it:** Observe or photograph the animal from a distance, but avoid getting close. In nearly all cases, the mother is nearby and will return to her young.
  - 2. Don’t touch or pet it:** Touching newborn animals can leave your scent on them, attracting predators and endangering the animal’s life. Their survival depends on remaining undetected.
  - 3. Give it plenty of space:** Getting too close can cause the fawn or calf to run away, wasting crucial energy they need for survival.
  - 4. Never attempt to remove a fawn or calf from the wild:** Taking a baby deer or elk home can be fatal for the animal and create safety risks as it grows. It is illegal to keep wildlife in captivity and can result in a class A misdemeanor. If you believe an animal is injured or sick, report it to the nearest DWR office.
- “Keeping your distance and not touching wildlife are essential to keeping young animals alive,” Mangus said. “Attempting to take matters into your own hands and trying to ‘help’ wildlife usually does more harm than good. Help wildlife by allowing them to remain wild.”
- For more tips on safely living with wildlife, visit the Wild Aware Utah website at <https://wildawareutah.org>.
- As you enjoy Utah’s beautiful outdoors this summer, remember that leaving wildlife undisturbed is the best way to ensure their survival and your safety.

Republicans in Utah express outrage at Trump being convicted

BY KYLE DUNPHEY  
Utah News Dispatch

A New York jury on Thursday found former President Donald Trump guilty on 34 felony counts of falsifying business records, and Utah politicians have something to say about it.

The historic verdict marked the first felony conviction of a former U.S. president, and drew a flurry of public outrage from two of Utah’s all-Republican congressional delegation. So far, no one has been as vocal as Mike Lee, Utah’s senior senator, who made 12 social media posts in the hour following the verdict.

“Welcome to the Banana Republic of America,” “Is this an insurrection?” “I don’t respect this verdict. Nor should anyone,” and “What they’re doing to him is wrong,” Lee wrote in separate X posts, adding that the verdict “guaranteed Trump’s election.”

In an official statement, Lee said Thursday was a “sad day for America.”

“The verdict against Donald Trump, marred by unclear charges and irregular jury instructions, sets a dangerous precedent. This was a political prosecution to help Joe Biden, a weaponization of our justice system that threatens the very fabric of our Republic,” Lee said.

Utah GOP Rep. Burgess Owens also took to social media, where he called the country’s justice system “a two-tiered sham.”

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Miracle Theatre to present ‘The Lonely Lioness and the Ostrich Chicks’

As the summer sun begins to shine over Sanpete County, families are encouraged to take advantage of the exciting cultural offerings available to them. One of the highlights this season is the much-anticipated performance of “The Lonely Lioness and the Ostrich Chicks” by the Miracle Theatre.

This enchanting play is the latest creation of Nanette Bramwell, who has been directing local children and audiences alike for the past four years with her Summer Theatre Camp. Geared towards young thespians aged three to thirteen, the camp provides a unique opportunity for children to explore their creativity, develop their acting skills, and experience the magic of live theatre.

“Kids deserve a great summer experience and that’s where Miracle Theatre really shines,” says Bramwell, the owner and director of Miracle Theatre. Known for her dedication and passion, she spends the entire year meticulously planning for the camp. This includes workshopping the script, designing and constructing costumes and sets, and organizing theatre games and rehearsal schedules to ensure a memorable and educational experience.

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# Theater

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tional experience for all participants.

The camp runs from Monday through Thursday, during which time the young actors engage in various activities to enhance their acting abilities. The week culminates in a public performance on Friday, where the children bring their characters to life on stage. This year’s play, “The Lonely Lioness and the Ostrich Chicks,” promises to be a heartwarming and entertaining story suitable for all ages.

“People know that if they want a fun, family-friendly show, Miracle Theatre is the place to find it,” Bramwell adds. “This show is a once-a-summer opportunity in Sanpete County, so you won’t want to miss it.”

The performance will take place at the Eva Beal Auditorium, located at 50 S. Main St., Manti, UT, on June 7, 2024, at 10:30 AM. Admission is free, but donations are welcome to support the ongoing efforts of Miracle Theatre and ensure that the summer theatre camp can continue to provide such enriching experiences for local children.

Bramwell’s dedication to the arts and her community is evident in every aspect of Miracle Theatre. Her passion not only brings joy to the young participants but also fosters a love for the arts that will last a lifetime. Each year, her camps culminate in a unique and original production that showcases the talents and hard work of the children involved. This year’s play, “The Lonely Lioness and the Ostrich Chicks,” is set to be another delightful addition to her repertoire.

For those interested in attending the performance or seeking more information about Miracle Theatre and its summer programs, Nanette Bramwell can be contacted at

# Event details

**What:** Miracle Theatre presents “The Lonely Lioness and the Ostrich Chicks”

**When:** June 7, 2024, at 10:30 a.m.

**Where:** Eva Beal Auditorium, 50 S. Main St., Manti, UT

**Admission:** Free (Donations accepted)

**For more information, contact:**

Nanette Bramwell

**Email:** nanettebramwell@gmail.com

**Phone:** 603-244-8141

**Address:** 210 N 300 East, Manti, UT 84642

Don’t miss out on this unique opportunity to witness the magic of theatre and support the local arts community. Come and experience the joy and creativity of “The Lonely Lioness and the Ostrich Chicks” at the Eva Beal Auditorium this June!

nanettebramwell@gmail.com or by phone at 603-244-8141. You can also visit her at 210 N 300 East, Manti, UT 84642.

As summer approaches, there is no better way to spend a morning than enjoying a charming play performed by the talented young actors of Miracle Theatre. Be sure to mark your calendars and come support these budding stars as they take the stage in “The Lonely Lioness and the Ostrich Chicks.” This delightful event is sure to be a highlight of the summer for families throughout Sanpete County.



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President Donald Trump stands with Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, on Dec. 4, 2017, at the Utah State Capitol.

# Trump

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“The American people know this crooked case was never about the rule of law, but a political witch-hunt perpetrated against the Democrat’s top political opponent, President Trump,” Owens wrote.

In Utah, a number of state politicians and candidates also took to social media, with Democrats suggesting the verdict delivered justice, while Republicans mostly echoed the sentiments from Lee and Owens.

Utah Gov. Spencer Cox has for months criticized the charges and on Thursday reaffirmed his opinion that the case was “deeply problematic.”

“The DA further used a novel legal theory to turn misdemeanors into felonies. No one is above the law, but in this case I believe the indictment was a mistake and should have never been brought forward. This outcome is a dark day for our country,” Cox said in a statement.

Salt Lake City Democrat and gubernatorial candidate Rep. Brian King



SETH WENIG, ASSOCIATED PRESS, POOL

Former President Donald Trump walks to make comments to members of the media after a jury convicted him of felony crimes for falsifying business records in a scheme to illegally influence the 2016 election, at Manhattan Criminal Court on Thursday in New York.

said in a statement that Thursday’s conviction “reaffirms the importance of our judicial system. Beyond the verdict itself, the process demonstrates the validity of our system of justice.”

“Many Utahns feel abandoned by their political party, experiencing a sense of political homelessness. This conviction will mark a critical point for many in our state. If you voted for former President Trump in 2016 or 2020, but find this conviction to be your tipping point, know that you are not alone,” said King. “I invite you to join our coalition of pragmatists – individuals seeking trustworthy leadership that strives to improve our lives, rather than perpetuating chaos and uncertainty.”

As of Thursday evening, Reps. Celeste Maloy, Blake Moore and John Curtis had not made public statements regarding the verdict. Nor had outgoing Sen. Mitt Romney, who has been a thorn in Trump’s side but has been skeptical of the trial. In an interview with MSNBC earlier this month, Romney said Biden made an “enormous error” not pardoning the former president, a move that would have given Biden the upper hand.

However, candidates vying for

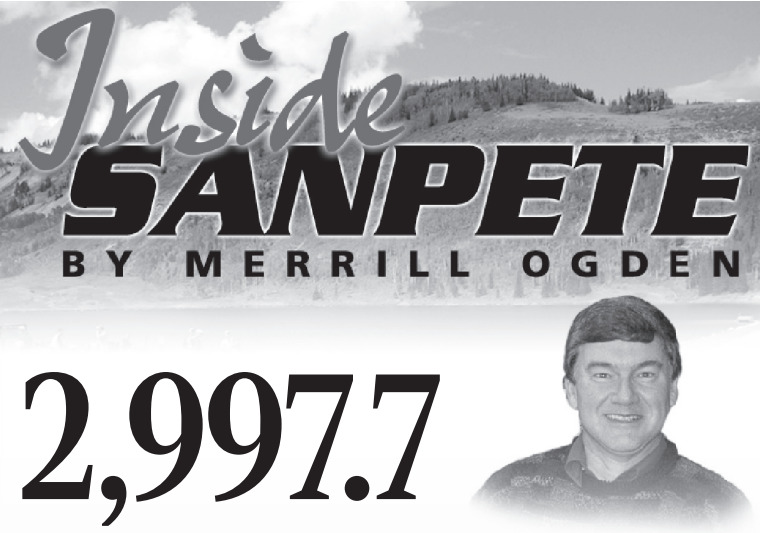
Romney’s soon-to-be-empty Senate seat waded into the discourse on X – Riverton Mayor Trent Staggs, who Trump endorsed, called the conviction “the single, most vivid example of election fraud in our country’s history.”

And former Utah House Speaker Brad Wilson said the verdict “makes a mockery of our criminal justice system,” calling it “an attempt to interfere with the American people’s right to decide for themselves who our next President should be.”

Trump was charged by New York prosecutors in connection with a number of invoices, checks and ledger entries related to reimbursements to his former attorney Michael Cohen. Cohen told the court he wired \$130,000 to adult actress Stormy Daniels leading up to the 2016 election in hush money payments to keep her from going public about an alleged affair with Trump.

Trump is also facing three additional criminal cases in Washington, D.C., Florida and Georgia.

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Those of you who are semi-regular readers of “Inside Sanpete” know that I’ve recently been on a road trip. Repeats of columns were run the last two weeks. I thought they were pretty good. But, now, I’m not so sure. I had a woman wag her finger at me a few days ago while giving me the command, “I expect new content this week.”

The road trip my wife and I took was a consolation prize trip in celebration of her retirement. Her original plan was a “girl trip” which was booked and planned with her cousin. That trip to Israel got postponed until next year. There has been this “little” hub-bub thing going on in Middle East that made the postponement seem like a good decision.

So, of all the places my wife could have chosen to have me accompany her to for a trip, guess where it turned out to be? Never mind – don’t guess. It will take too long. I’ll just “cut to the chase.”

We took a 3,000-mile trip up into Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Idaho. That would be six states, including Utah, in a week – a different motel room every night.

I guess for the sake of honesty and strict truthfulness, I should admit that we didn’t really put 3,000 miles on the odometer. Please refer to the title of the column for the strictly accurate mileage answer.

I didn’t check the mileage for the trip for several hours after we got home. Had I checked it as we approached home, I would have cruised Main Street a couple of times to round the number up.

Some people have wondered if my wife and I still like each other after a trip like that. They might be thinking about one of Mark Twain’s travel quotes: “I have found out that there ain’t no surer way to find out whether you like people or hate them than to travel with them.”

My wife and I have both similarities and differences – as do most partners in relationships. One example of a difference is that we are sometimes in front of different televisions at the same time, due to our viewing preferences. One example of a similarity is that traveling is something that we both enjoy.

We tend to sometimes spend money on travel that by all rights should be going into home improvement or other needful things. But, from our point of view, taking trips and seeing new territory is an investment in memories that appreciates in value over time.

So, when it comes to a road trip, we tolerate each other pretty well. Sometimes we say, since we’re both born under the zodiac sign of Gemini, that “the four of us get along quite well.”

You might be interested in a few mentions of episodes from the trip. (If you aren’t interested, this would be a good place to stop reading – provided you’ve gotten this far along.)

The first day of the trip, a Friday, we drove to Rawlins, Wyoming. We took a look at the fascinating, old, frontier prison, now a museum after closing down in 1981.

We met and spent some time with Tina, the historical director, who drives a purple “muscle car.” I learned that someone who did not spend time at this prison, unlike us, was Butch Cassidy. The only prison that

held Butch was the Territorial Prison in Laramie, Wyoming. (stealing horses was his crime)

On Saturday, we took a look at Martin’s Cove. This is the site of the tragic handcart pioneer incident on the Mormon Trail in 1856. Both the Martin and the Willie groups were caught in bad snow and freezing temperatures in that 6,100-foot elevation area. Many died before a rescue party arrived from Salt Lake City.

Near the site, the LDS Church has a visitor’s center and museum on property purchased from the Sun Ranch. I gather that the actual “cove” is on Bureau of Land Management property. I get the idea that the LDS volunteers there focus almost entirely on the historical aspects of the handcart pioneers.

We met one rookie volunteer couple there who had just started their mission. The guy was a retired airline pilot and a banjo player. I remarked that there are a lot of jokes about banjo players. He was fully aware and quickly rattled off these three:

Q: What is perfect pitch?

A: The sound one banjo makes when it lands on another banjo when tossed (or pitched – if you need help with the joke) into a dumpster.

Q: If a banjo and an accordion are dropped from the top of the Empire State building, which one lands first?

A: It doesn’t matter.

Q: How does a bluegrass band know when the stage is level that they’re performing on?

A: The drool coming from the mouth of the banjo player is equal on both sides.

In South Dakota, the mountain carving of the Native American Crazy Horse is in progress. Many of us won’t live long enough to see its completion.

Mount Rushmore is impressive and worth seeing. However, I heard this comment more than once from people nearby, “I thought it would be bigger.” FYI: The heads on the carving are about 60 feet tall. (What rock group has 4 guys who don’t sing or play instruments? Answer: Mount Rushmore)

We visited the state capitol buildings in both Pierre, South Dakota, and Bismarck, North Dakota. I went into the Governor’s Office in both buildings (seriously). Neither Kristi Noem, nor Doug Burgum seemed to be available to visit with me – something about needing an appointment or some darned thing.

In Montana, west of Billings, we got caught in a full-blown snowy blizzard. Cars were sliding off the road and at least one semi-truck jack-knifed. It didn’t feel like a late May vacation for several hours there.

Idaho Falls was sunny and pretty with lots and lots of flags in the cemetery for Memorial Day. Lunch was really good at Smitty’s Pancake and Steakhouse. (Ask for Chloe to be your server) Coming down through Idaho, we felt like we were getting back into our own “neck of the woods.”

I haven’t quite got to point where “I need six months of vacation, twice a year” as someone once quipped. But, I kind of like what Susan Sontag said, “I haven’t been everywhere, but it’s on my list.”

It’s always fun to leave our Sanpete home for a while, but it’s always good to get back. — Merrill

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# New tech reduces risk of cyberattacks through home devices

BY TODD HOLINGSHEAD  
Special to The Pyramid

It seems like just about every new household device connects to the internet these days. Thermostat? Check. Doorbell? Yup. Washer and dryer? In 2024, of course. Even pet feeders connect to Wi-Fi now to be controlled by an app.

While this is all convenient for the dishwashers and pet owners of the world, this trend also leaves consumers vulnerable to cyberattacks. That's because Internet of Things (IoT) devices tend to be full of security vulnerabilities, and there are ample examples of IoT devices serving as backdoors into private networks and then being used as botnets (infected malware) in malicious denial of service attacks.

Brigham Young University computer engineering professor Phil Lundrigan says these exploits are possible

because of the design of Wi-Fi's security. That's because when you connect a device to your Wi-Fi by providing your network name and password, you give the device full access to your network — and just one unsecure device can compromise an entire network.

“When you hook up a device to the network, it can start scanning for vulnerabilities, or maybe it's a Trojan horse, monitoring the traffic on your network,” Lundrigan said. “You buy this cheap device, but how do you know if you can trust it? We are saying don't connect it to the network, use our technology instead.”

According to Lundrigan, Wi-Fi has only two modes of trust: complete trust or complete untrust. He likes to use the analogy of having someone come to your house and the only two options are to never answer the door or to give them the keys

to the house. “There's got to be an in-between option,” he said.

An in-between option that grants partial trust would allow consumers to connect simple IoT devices like air quality monitors to their home network without the risk of it compromising the network. That's exactly what Lundrigan and a team of students — Jacob Johnson, Ashton Palacios and undergraduate student Cody Arvonen — have created.

Their solution allows for communication between a Wi-Fi device that sends little amounts of data, like a sensor, and a trusted Wi-Fi network without connecting the device to the network. Lundrigan and his colleagues achieve communication through the following technical steps:

- First, they strategically and “surgically” jam the Wi-Fi communications with the device.

- This jamming causes the time it takes for data to travel across the network (called latency) to increase momentarily.
- The pattern in which the device jams the network conveys information.

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By: Linda Christiansen, Sanpete County Clerk

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A Brigham Young University professor and a team of students have developed a technology that reduces the risk of devices connected to the internet serving as backdoors into private networks.

## Cyberattacks

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■ A different device on the network detects the changes in latency and receives the data. The result is a new wireless sub-protocol they call “Latency Shift Keying.” Going back to the stranger-on-your-doorstep analogy, Lundrigan says LSK is like having someone knock on your door, but they knock in a particular pattern to convey data. Prior to this new method, there were only two ways of using the (Wi-Fi) door: open it or keep it closed. Now there’s a third way to interact with the person on the other side of the door. “Communication through knocking requires someone to be

home and listening, which is the same as our protocol — you need a device inside the network looking for LSK messages,” Lundrigan said. “Knocking and LSK work because the outsider can affect something about the physical environment that the insider can ‘hear’ and measure. In the case of knocking, it’s the sound it makes; in the case of LSK, it’s the latency.” The method creates an air gap for safety between the untrusted IoT devices and a secured network and allows communication to go in only one direction and only when the trusted WiFi network needs to receive data. The full technical details can be found in a paper recently accepted for presentation at the 2024 Inter-

national Conference on Mobile Computing and Networking. Lundrigan said while other solutions to this problem exist, such as network partitioning using separate Wi-Fi networks, they usually require additional hardware or advanced network configuration, which usually requires some advanced knowledge. Lundrigan’s software-based solution requires no additional hardware and utilizes the main Wi-Fi network. Read more about Lundrigan’s work here: <https://netlab.byu.edu/projects>. Todd Hollingshead is the media relations manager for University Communications at BYU.

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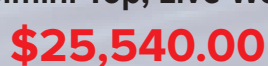
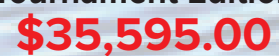
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## SUNDAY DRIVE

# 2024 Infiniti QX60 Autograph – Elevating the luxury SUV experience

When it comes to luxury SUVs, the 2024 Infiniti QX60 Autograph presented itself as a refined and enhanced contender for those looking for an SUV in this market. We found it positioned to captivate drivers with its



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its commitment to luxury and innovation, has built many vehicles that not only have met but exceeded our expectations every time we've gotten behind the wheel.

As we drove the QX60 throughout our weeklong test drive, it became evident that this mid-sized offering was not just a mode of transportation but more of a sanctuary on wheels, offering us a unique driving experience every day.

## Exterior design

At first glance, the 2024 QX60 commanded our attention with its striking presence and distinctive design cues. Infiniti's signature double-arch grille, flanked by LED headlights with adaptive lighting, manifested confidence and a look of sophistication.

The sleek lines and sculpted contours of the body created a sense of passion, while the available 20-inch alloy wheels added a touch of elegance to the overall look of the Infiniti. From every angle, the QX60 had a different look, making a bold statement both in our driveway and, more importantly, on the road.



Deanne with the 2024 Infiniti QX60 on a spring evening at the Springville Museum of Art.

## Interior comfort and luxury

Getting inside the cabin of the 2024 QX60 Auto-graph, we were greeted by a world of luxury, convenience and comfort. The interior had been crafted with premium materials such as quilted semi-aniline leather upholstery, genuine wood trim and brushed aluminum accents, creating an atmosphere of opulence and refinement.

The spacious cabin offered us ample room for up

to seven passengers with the rear seats up, ensuring that everyone traveled in comfort, even with our grandkids in the vehicle. We loved the available second-row captain's chairs that added an extra level of exclusivity.

The attention to detail was evident in every aspect of the interior design, from the heated and ventilated front seats with massage function to the trizone automatic climate control system, which allowed virtually everyone inside to

customize their comfort levels.

The panoramic moon-roof flooded the cabin with natural light and created an airy and inviting atmosphere, while the acoustic laminated glass ensured a serene driving experience free from many of the outside noises and distractions.

## Technology and connectivity

The 2024 QX60 Auto-graph was equipped with

an array of advanced technology features designed to enhance convenience, connectivity and safety. The dual-display infotainment system incorporated a 12.3-inch touch screen display and a 12.3-inch digital instrument cluster that provided seamless access to navigation, entertainment and vehicle settings.

Apple CarPlay and Android Auto wireless integration allowed us to easily connect to our smartphones and access all of our favorite content like podcasts and music on the go.

The QX60 also offered a suite of driver-assistance technologies, including adaptive cruise control, lane-keeping assist and blind-spot monitoring, which work together to help prevent accidents and keep everyone safe on the road.

Additionally, the included head-up display projected important information directly onto the windshield, allowing us to stay informed without taking our eyes off the road, an awesome addition to any vehicle.

## Performance and handling

Under the hood, the 2024 QX60 Autograph was powered by a refined 3.5-liter V-6 engine paired with a smooth-shifting nine-speed transmission. This powertrain delivered a potent 295 horsepower and 270 pound-feet of torque that provided ample acceleration and passing power whenever we needed it.

The SUV effortlessly glided over city streets and highways, with very responsive steering and composed handling that instilled confidence for both of us, even when we were in tight traffic or parking situations.

Infiniti's Intelligent All-Wheel Drive system dynamically adjusted power delivery to each wheel, optimizing traction and stability in

all driving conditions, even in a couple of late spring storms.

Whether we were navigating through rain-slicked streets or traversing an unpaved trail, the QX60 delivered a sure-footed and engaging driving experience that kept us completely confident behind the wheel.

## Safety features

The safety features we noted were paramount in the 2024 QX60, with a comprehensive suite of advanced safety features designed to protect anyone inside the SUV and prevent accidents. Standard safety technologies included forward collision warning, automatic emergency braking, pedestrian detection and rear cross-traffic alert, which provided an extra layer of security on every journey.

Additionally, the QX60 Autograph offered ProPI-LOT Assist system, which combined adaptive cruise control and lane-keeping assist to provide semi-autonomous driving capabilities on the highway. This innovative technology would help reduce driver fatigue and stress during long trips, while also enhancing overall safety on the road.

## Conclusion

The 2024 Infiniti QX60 Autograph stood as a testament to Infiniti's commitment to luxury, innovation and performance. From its elegant exterior design to its sumptuous interior appointments, this luxury SUV exudes refinement and sophistication at every turn.

With advanced technology features, powerful performance capabilities and a comprehensive suite of safety technologies, the QX60 Autograph offered a driving experience that was both exhilarating and reassuring. For those seeking a touch of luxury in a family-friendly SUV, the 2024 Infiniti QX60 Autograph delivered on all fronts, elevating our driving experience to new heights.

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BEEHIVE ARCHIVE

West Desert wasteland: Pollution and sovereignty in rural Utah

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

Just around 45 miles west of Salt Lake City is a vast landscape shrouded in mystery and controversy. It's also a holding place for some of the U.S. military's deadliest materials. Perhaps no part of Utah suffers as much disregard as Utah's arid and desolate West Desert. Everything from compacted urban trash to nuclear reactor waste seems to end up there among the tumbleweeds, alkaline salt flats, and jackalopes. Even the Deseret News once called it "a place to store and burn and bury our country's toxic trash."

In the mid-twentieth century, the US military used Utah's West Desert for weapons testing. The Tooele Army Depot, for example, was created during World War II to store and demilitarize weapons, causing local communities to feel the occasional "boom" during what they called "bomb season" when the military disarmed their munitions.

The Dugway Proving Ground is another wartime federal facility that became one of the centers of the nation's chemical and biological weapons testing. Dugway ran into trouble in 1968 when testing a new nerve agent that accidentally killed 6,000 sheep grazing in the desert.

While desolate, the West Desert is not uninhabited. The Skull Valley Goshutes lived on the southern shores of Great Salt Lake for millennia before being confined to a reservation of about 18,000 acres in the 1910s. After World War II, the Goshute worked with the weapons and aerospace industry in business-savvy ventures that brought money into their small community. They built and rented out rocket testing facilities in the 1970s, taking advantage of the isolated land in their own way.

But controversy struck the tribe's ventures in the 1990s when the federal government approached the Goshute with an offer to store radioactive nuclear waste in exchange for federal funds. Not only did the Goshute need the money, but Native reservations are sovereign land and therefore exempt from state and local laws governing radioactive disposal.

But the Goshute's project was shut down before it could begin. Disagreement about the deal within the Skull Valley Tribe fractured their leadership, and state and federal forces worked together to deny the permits that would have allowed the transportation of nuclear waste in the area. A roadsign banning the transport of nuclear waste still stands in Utah's West Desert — riddled with bullet holes — as a lone homage to the region's long legacy of nuclear and toxic wastelanding.

ASK AN EXPERT

June gardening tips and checklist

BY JAYDEE GUNNELL  
USU Extension horticulturist

To help make your yard and garden the best they can be this year, consider these tips from Utah State University Extension's Gardeners Almanac.

- Discontinue harvesting asparagus spears in early June to allow the fronds to form for the rest of the growing season.
- Prune tomatoes to open the canopy of the plant.
- Consider drip irrigation in the garden to conserve water.
- Consider planting sweet corn in the garden every other week (until early July) to extend the harvest.
- Prune spring flowering shrubs (those that bloom before June) after they have bloomed to encourage new flower buds for next season.
- Deadhead (cut off) spent blossoms of perennial and annual flowers.
- Thin the fruit of apples, peaches, and apricots to approximately one fruit every 5-6 inches.
- Apply a second application of pre-emergent herbicides in late May to early June to control annual weeds in the lawn such as crabgrass and spurge.
- Remember that turf-grass only needs 1 to 1 1/2 inches of irrigation per week. See irrigation needs in your area.

- Pests and problems**
- Monitor vegetables and herbs for earwig damage.
  - Protect ash trees with a registered chemical to prevent lilac/ash borer damage.
  - Use control measures in apples and pears to reduce



COURTESY PHOTO

- To help make your yard and garden the best they can be this year, consider these tips from Utah State University Extension's Gardeners Almanac.
- wormy fruit. For specific timing see the Utah Pests Advisories.
- Treat for powdery mildew on apples beginning when leaves are emerging (at 1/2 inch green) until June.
  - Watch for insect pests in raspberries from mid-May thru early June. For specific timing, see our Utah Pests Advisories.
  - Control the Western cherry fruit fly when fruit changes color from straw color to pink to avoid maggots in cherries.
  - Control the peach twig borer in peaches, nectarines, and apricot trees. For specific timing see our Utah Pests Advisories.
  - Monitor for damaging turfgrass insects. In areas previously damaged, consider a preventative (systemic) insecticide.
  - Consider taking an online gardening course. Courses cover everything from container vegetable gardening and creating the perfect soil to planting trees and controlling pests. They are geared to both beginning and professional gardeners. Use the code SAVE25 for

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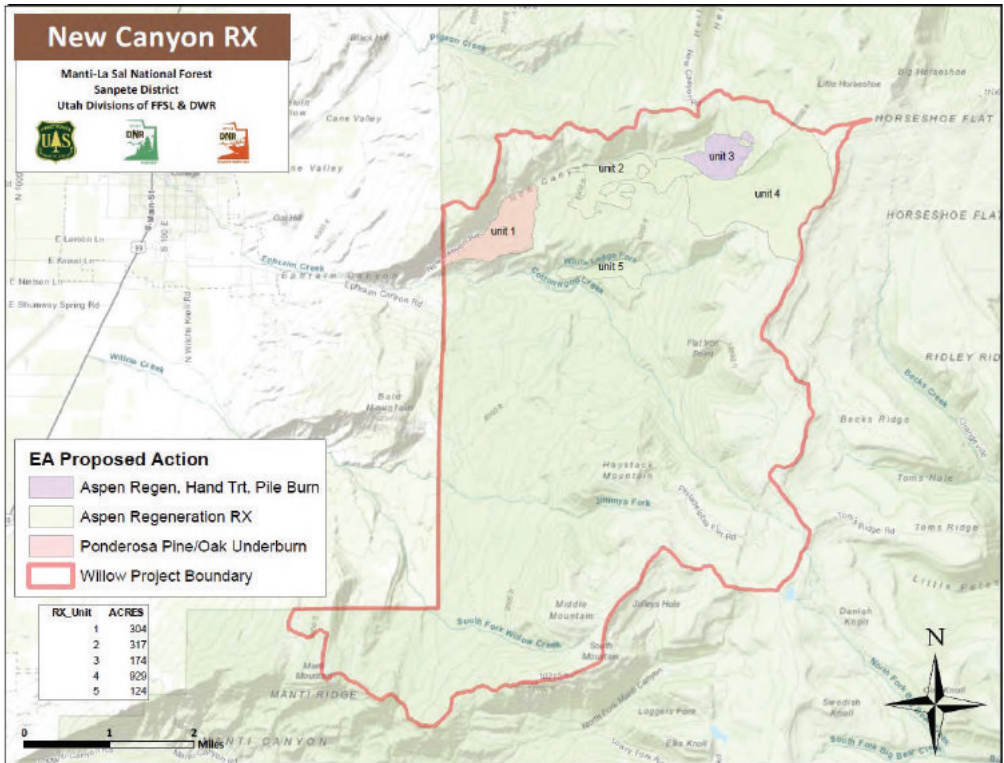
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The prescribed burns will take place on approximately 50-100 acres in Unit 2 of the 1,500-acre New Canyon prescribed burn area, located east of Ephraim in Sanpete County.

## Prescribed burn

From A1

“By conducting these burns, we aim to create a healthier and more resilient forest ecosystem.”

During the prescribed burns, smoke will be visible in Ephraim and throughout Sanpete County. However, fire officials anticipate that the smoke will not impact residential areas in the lower elevations, as it is expected to lift and dissipate quickly. All prescribed burns are conducted with approval from the Utah Division of Air Quality to ensure that air quality standards are maintained. Members of the public can view approved prescribed fires on the Utah Division of Air Quality’s website at [www.deq.utah.gov](http://www.deq.utah.gov).

Prescribed burns are an essential part of forest management practices. By reducing the build-up of dead vegetation and other fuels, these controlled fires decrease the likelihood of large, uncontrolled wildfires that can cause significant damage to property and natural resources. Moreover, the burns help maintain the ecological balance within the forest by promoting the growth of diverse plant species and creating habitats for wildlife.

Aspen restoration is a key component of the prescribed burning program. Aspen stands, which are important for biodiversity

and wildlife habitat, have been declining in many areas due to factors such as fire suppression and overgrazing. Prescribed burns help stimulate the growth of new aspen shoots, which can lead to the regeneration of healthy aspen forests.

Residents and visitors to the New Canyon area are advised to be aware of the prescribed burns and to follow any safety instructions provided by forest officials. The burns are carefully planned and executed to ensure the safety of the public and the effectiveness of the forest management objectives.

For more information about the prescribed burns in the New Canyon area and to view maps of the burn units, please refer to the downloadable news release available on the Manti-La Sal National Forest website. Updates on the progress of the burns and any additional information will also be posted online.

By taking proactive measures such as prescribed burns, the Manti-La Sal National Forest is working to protect and preserve the natural beauty and ecological health of the forest for future generations. The collaboration between fire officials, forest managers, and the community is essential to the success of these efforts.

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