

# Daily Herald



**Barrelling through on top**  
Genola teen claims barrel-racing win **SPORTS, B1**

**Bidens in spotlight**  
House GOP issues referrals for president’s son, brother **NEWS, A3**



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## Inside Today: 2024 Utah Valley Parade of Homes Magazine



**BILL CLARK, POOL VIA AP**

Rep. Burgess Owens, R-Utah, appears before a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on voting rights on Capitol Hill in Washington on Tuesday, April 20, 2021.

# House Republicans focus on immigration effects on schools

**BY SHAUNEEN MIRANDA**  
States Newsroom

WASHINGTON — U.S. House Republicans on Tuesday argued that migrants coming from the southern border and into K-12 schools have strained resources and teacher-student ratios while leaving a “staggering” financial impact throughout the United States.

The hearing in the U.S. House Subcommittee on Early Childhood, Elementary, and Secondary Education came the same day as President Joe Biden’s executive order, which will shut down asylum requests at the U.S.-Mexico border when the daily unauthorized crossings surpass 2,500 migrants.

The GOP has made immigration a central part of its platform, and former President Donald Trump — the presumptive Republican nominee — has committed to cracking down on immigration if he is

reelected in November, including mass deportation.

“President Biden has failed to secure the southern border, and the surge of migrants places an immense strain on cities, states and local school districts,” said U.S. Rep. Aaron Bean, chair of the subcommittee and a Republican from Florida.

Please see **IMMIGRATION**, Page A4

### AMERICAN FORK



**COURTESY DISNEY**

This photo shows Elleigh Marie Francom, a contestant on the 22nd season of “American Idol.”

# Performer strives to build on momentum after being on ‘Idol’

**BY CURTIS BOOKER**  
Daily Herald

Getting the chance to showcase one’s talent in front of millions of viewers each week isn’t something that happens to everyone. And for American Fork’s Elleigh Marie Francom, it’s an experience she doesn’t take for granted.

The 21-year-old made it to the top 24 as a contestant during the 22nd season of “American Idol,” which just wrapped up in May.

From the start, she captivated the panel of celebrity judges with an emotional cover of Bonnie Raitt’s “I Can’t Make You Love Me,” gaining praise from the likes of superstar hitmakers like Katy Perry, Lionel Richie and Luke Bryan.

Francom previously tried out for a shot on “Idol” when she was 16 but didn’t advance past the online audition. “I just sang for them and they were like,

Please see **FRANCOM**, Page A4

# GOING SWIMMINGLY



**CARLENE COOMBS, DAILY HERALD**

Utah Department of Natural Resources biologist Andrew Nagy and his colleagues search for June sucker fish in a small pond next to Hobbie Creek in Springville on Wednesday.

## Threatened June sucker population improving as state continues monitoring the species

**BY CARLENE COOMBS**  
Daily Herald

Andrew Nagy, a biologist with the Utah Department of Natural Resources, recently made an exciting find in Springville’s Hobbie Creek — wild juvenile June suckers.

Nagy said for the past 10 or 20 years, juvenile June suckers has been almost “nonexistent,” but last year wildlife officials started detecting them in Hobbie Creek and the Provo River Delta.

In Springville, specifically, Nagy and other DNR members came across a “semi-isolated” pond adjacent to the river that connects during high-water flow but becomes detached during low flows, except for a small trickle in and out.

“And it turns out that it (the pond) is acting as a pretty great nursery for June suckers,” he said, adding that the isolation seems to be protecting the suckers from other predatory fish.

On Wednesday, Nagy and two of his colleagues ventured into the small

**“A lot of the fish in the lake today are hatchery fish. But obviously, if you want them to be fully recovered, you have to make sure that they’re reproducing naturally enough to sustain their population.”**

— **Andrew Nagy**, a Utah Department of Natural Resources biologist

pond, which is tucked between Hobbie Creek and some farmland, to survey for June suckers.

They used an “electrofishing” method, where they used a probe to send an electric current into the water to stun fish for a few seconds while they came behind with a net to scoop up fish and place them in a bucket of water.

Wednesday morning, the group collected brown trout, mosquito fish, mottled sculpins and, most importantly, juvenile June suckers.

They found four or five small June suckers Wednesday, which Nagy said

was pretty good compared to the past two decades, but it was less than what they had seen earlier this year. He added that many of the fish hide in the vegetation, evading capture.

Each of the June suckers that was caught was measured before being released back into the water. Each fish measured less than 100 centimeters long, with the smallest being 60 cm, which Nagy said was smaller than he had hoped.

The captured brown trout, which are not native to Utah, also were measured before being released, and the mosquito fish were counted but will

be released elsewhere as the small, non-native fish harm the June suckers’ habitat.

June suckers are only found in Utah Lake and its tributaries, and the population used to be in the millions, Nagy said. However, as wetland habitats have been impacted by farmland and urban development and non-native fish like common carp were introduced, the native species were reduced to only a few hundred in the 1980s and ’90s.

The fish were put on the endangered species list but have been downlisted to “threatened,” and are still federally protected, as the population has climbed back into the tens of thousands.

While the population has increased, Nagy said about 90% to 95% of the June suckers in the wild have been released from hatcheries.

Ensuring the species can naturally maintain its own population without

Please see **JUNE SUCKERS**, Page A4

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Publisher

Jim Konig  
jkonig@standard.net (801) 625-4501

Newsroom

Ryan Christner - Managing Editor  
rchristner@standard.net (801) 625-4229

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Elections around the world revealing voter dissatisfaction

BY NICHOLAS RICCARDI, ISABEL DEBRE AND DANICA KIRKA  
Associated Press

In a community center in East London, about 20 men gathered for their regular lunch meeting, sipping coffee and tea from mismatched mugs and engaging in an increasingly popular pastime in the world’s democracies: Complaining about their government.

They feel estranged from the country’s leadership — its wealthy prime minister and their members of parliament.

“It feels like you are second-class people. Our MPs don’t represent us people. Political leaders don’t understand what we go through,” said Barrie Stradling, 65. “Do they listen to people? I don’t think they do.”

In a coffee shop in Jakarta, Ni Wayan Suryatini, 46, bemoaned the results of the recent election, in which the son of Indonesia’s former president ascended to the country’s vice presidency and the opposition parties seemed to do little to stop him.

“It is difficult to trust them since they only want to reach their goals. As long as they achieve their goals, they will forget everything else,” Suryatini said of politicians.

And inside her cheerfully cluttered craft shop in Greeley, Colorado, Sally Otto, 58, contemplated with dread the upcoming U.S. presidential election between President Joe Biden and the man he defeated in 2020, former President Donald Trump: “I feel like we’re back where we were, with the same two poor choices,” Otto said.

As half the world’s population votes in elections this year, voters are in a foul mood. From South Korea to Argentina, incumbents have been ousted in election after election. In Latin America alone, leaders and their parties had lost 20 elections in a row until this past weekend’s presidential election in Mex-



NATACHA PISARENKO, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students protest for more public university funding and against austerity measures proposed by President Javier Milei, featured on the sign, in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on April 23.

ico, according to a tally by Steven Levitsky, a Harvard professor of government.

The dynamic is likely to repeat itself as the European Union launches its legislative elections this week, where conservative populist parties are expected to register gains. EU parliamentary elections are usually an opportunity for voters in individual countries to vent their frustrations because the candidates they elect will have power in Brussels rather than their own national capitals.

“In many ways we’ve never had it so good, objectively speaking, and yet people are so unsatisfied,” said Matthias Matthijs, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington, D.C.

The reasons for the dissatisfaction are many, from social media’s ability to magnify problems to the painful recovery from the coronavirus pandemic to the backlash toward economic and cultural changes sparked by globalization.

Though in places like Europe the populist right has notched several gains, there

is little ideological consistency globally to the unhappiness. In a recent Pew poll across 24 democracies, a median of 74% of respondents said they didn’t think politicians cared what people like them think, and 42% said no political party represented their viewpoint.

“It’s about economics and culture, but it’s also about the functioning of politics itself,” said Richard Wike, managing director of Pew’s Global Attitudes Research. “It can lead to a situation where politics is seen as a zero-sum game. People see more of an existential threat from the other side, and that makes people unhappy about democracy.”

Experts say there is one notable exception to the trend of global anger with elected leaders — places where the leaders are anti-establishment, populist strongmen.

“Antisystem outsider, populist figures are winning more than in the past,” Levitsky said. “Whether they constitute any movement is unclear to me.”

In Mexico, leftist Presi-

dent Andrés Manuel López Obrador is termed out but broke the streak of losses for Latin American leaders’ parties as his hand-picked successor, Claudia Sheinbaum, won Sunday’s presidential election. In Argentina, newly elected president Javier Milei, a self-described “anarcho-capitalist” dubbed “the madman” by admirers, remains popular despite the country’s crippling economic problems that have persisted following his austerity and deregulation reforms.

“I was never interested in politics because nothing ever changed,” said Sebastian Sproviero, a 37-year-old engineer at a Buenos Aires concert that featured Milei belting out rock anthems. “Now it has.”

In India, where Prime Minister Narendra Modi has been criticized for eroding the world’s most populous democracy, the Pew poll found the country had the highest support among all surveyed countries for a more authoritarian form of government, with two-thirds of respondents there backing a strong leader system.

Still, even some of the more authoritarian governments such as Modi’s have had to deal with dissatisfaction with the status quo. Modi appears to have won his third term as India’s prime minister in national elections that wrapped up Tuesday, but his conservative Hindu nationalist party had an underwhelming showing and will likely need to join a coalition to form a government.

The global anti-incumbent mood, coupled with the success of anti-establishment populists, comes amid warning signs for democracy. Pew found democracy’s appeal slipping even as it remained the preferred system of government around the world. Freedom House, a Washington, D.C.-based organization that promotes democracy, said its “Freedom Index” measuring democratic health globally has declined for 18 straight years.

Adrian Shahbaz, a vice president at Freedom House, attributed the erosion of support to a series of crises since the turn of the century, including the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks in the U.S., the 2008-09 global recession and the coronavirus pandemic. Adding to the stress, he said, is the increasing focus on identity issues such as transgender policies and immigration in democratic politics, especially in Europe and the U.S.

“The key cleavages in democracies tend to be around identity issues rather than economic ones,” Shahbaz said. “That in itself can be very risky because democracy depends on a civil identity that goes beyond tribal identifications.”

Riccardi reported from Denver, DeBre from Buenos Aires and Kirka from London. Associated Press writers Gary Fields in Washington, Justin Spike in Budapest and Edna Tarigan in Jakarta contributed to this report.



WHAT TO EAT  
4 DINNER  
JUNE 9-15

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
9 Dutch Oven Pot Roast	10 Easy Cheesesteak Stuffed Bell Pepeprs	11 Quick Shrimp Tacos	12 LEFTOVER NIGHT	13 Marry Me Chicken	14 Healthy Oatmeal Pancakes	15 EAT OUT

QUICK SHRIMP TACOS

Sharp Cheddar Cheese - 1 1/2 cups, grated  
Yellow Onion - 1 item, chopped into thick chunks  
Roma Tomatoes - 5 items  
Corn Tortillas - 8 items  
Limes - 2 items, halved  
Iceberg Lettuce - 1 head  
Sour Cream - 1/2 cup  
Taco Seasoning - 1 container  
Shrimp - 2 bags, defrosted  
Cilantro - 1 bunch

INSTRUCTIONS:

Defrost shrimp – can be overnight in the refrigerator or with cold water. Place shrimp in non-stick pan on medium heat. Chop lettuce, 2 tomatoes and ½ onion, slice 1 lime, place in separate bowls. Finely chop cilantro, remaining onion and tomatoes, place in 1 bowl and mix together with juice from ½ of a lime. Once the shrimp are thoroughly heated, drain excess water, place back on stove, low heat, season with taco seasoning to taste, heat for another 2 to 3 minutes. While the shrimp are heating with the seasoning, take ½ cup of sour cream and mix with taco seasoning to taste, and juice of ½ lime, to taste. Mix thoroughly. Place corn shells in a damp paper towel and in microwave for 15 to 30 seconds to steam. Build tacos and enjoy!



EASY CHEESESTEAK STUFFED BELL PEPPERS

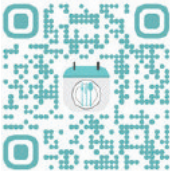
Olive Oil - 2 tablespoons  
Garlic - 1 tablespoon, minced  
Butter - 2 tablespoons, salted  
Provolone Cheese - 16 slices  
Salt - to taste  
Deli Roast Beef Meat - 8 ounces, sliced  
Green Peppers - 4 items, washed and cut in half  
Sweet Onion - 1 items, diced  
Mushrooms - 6 ounces, diced

INSTRUCTIONS:

Slice onions and mushrooms (my kids don’t care for mushrooms so I cut them up really small). Sauté over medium heat with butter, olive oil, minced garlic and a little salt and pepper. Sauté until onions and mushrooms are nice and caramelized. About 15-20 minutes. Slice roast beef into little squares and add to onion/mushroom mixture. Cook over stove for 5-10 minutes. Layer in bell pepper... First, provolone cheese. Second, roast beef mixture. Third, provolone cheese. Bake in oven at 400 degrees for 5-10 minutes. Enjoy!!!



SEE MORE RECIPES AT  
WHATTOEAT4DINNER.COM  
Menu plan curated by Deidre Roush





# House GOP issues referrals against James, Hunter Biden

BY FARNOUSH AMIRI  
Associated Press

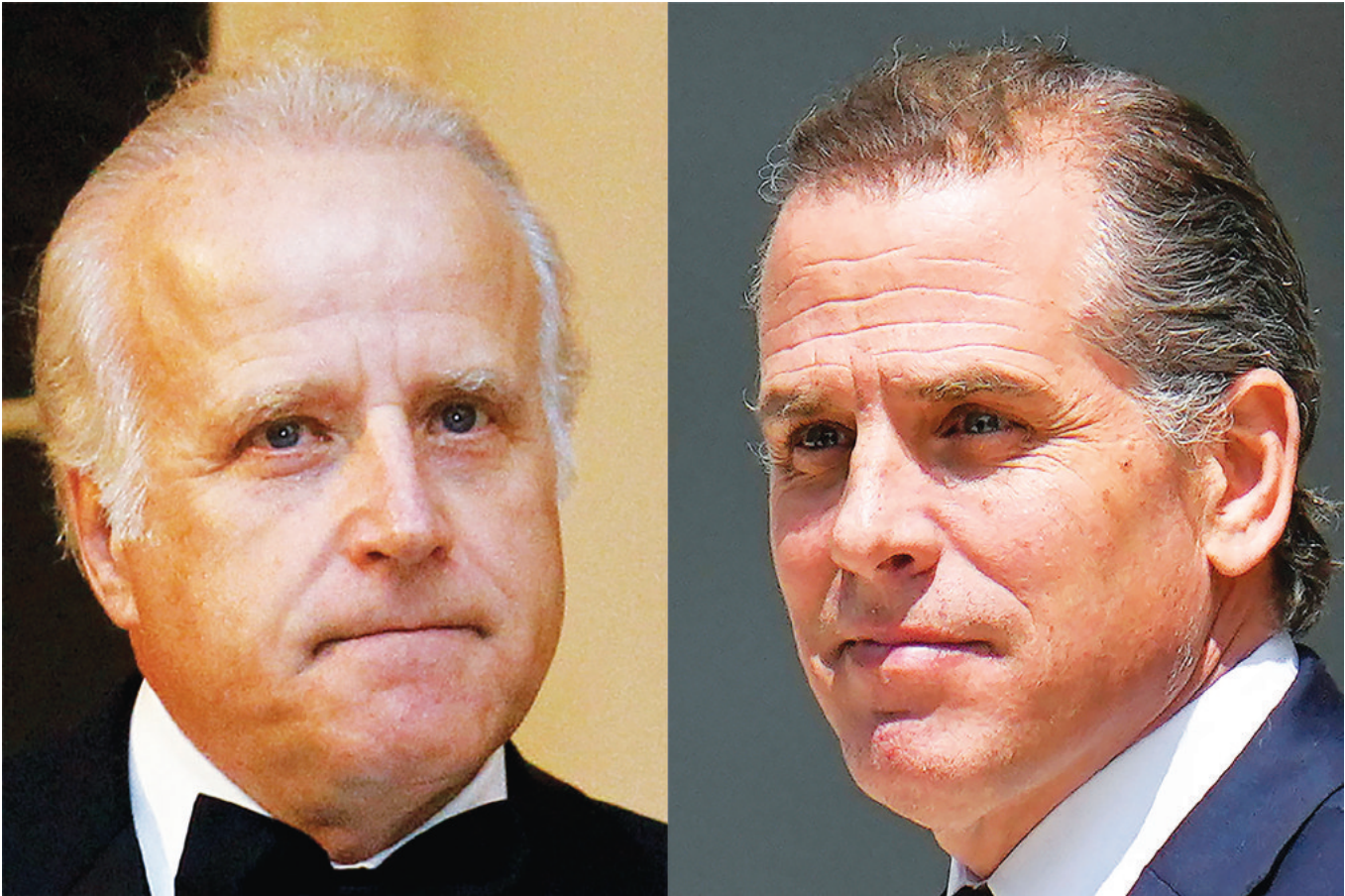
WASHINGTON — House Republicans issued criminal referrals Wednesday against President Joe Biden’s son and brother, accusing them of making false statements to Congress as part of the GOP’s yearlong impeachment inquiry.

The Republican leaders of the House Oversight and Accountability, Judiciary and Ways and Means committees sent a letter to the Justice Department recommending the prosecution of Hunter Biden and James Biden and accusing them of making a “conscious effort” to undermine the House’s investigation.

Abbe Lowell, Hunter Biden’s attorney, said in a statement that the referrals are “nothing more than a desperate attempt by Republicans to twist Hunter’s testimony so they can distract from their failed impeachment inquiry and interfere with his trial.”

James Biden’s lawyer Paul Fishman echoed that sentiment, calling it a “baseless partisan action,” and reiterated that his client has “always maintained that Joe Biden never had any involvement in his business dealings.”

The referrals to Attorney General Merrick Garland and special counsel David Weiss add to the legal challenges facing Hunter Biden, who is now on trial in a federal court in Delaware for three felony charges stemming from the purchase of a gun in October 2018. The 54-year-old has been accused by prosecutors of lying to a federally licensed gun dealer, making a false claim on the application by saying he



This combo image shows James Biden, President Joe Biden’s brother, Oct. 13, 2011, left, and Hunter Biden, President Joe Biden’s son, July 26, 2023, right.

was not a drug user and illegally having the gun for 11 days.

On Capitol Hill, the Republicans pursued their wide-ranging investigation into Hunter Biden, separate from that federal case, are trying to tie the Democratic president to his son’s business dealings. Both Hunter and James Biden sat for hourslong interviews with lawmakers even as they failed to uncover evidence directly implicating Joe Biden in any wrongdoing.

Rep. Jason Smith, chairman of the House Ways and Means

Committee, said testimony from IRS whistleblowers shows that Hunter Biden lied to Congress at least three times in his Feb. 28 deposition.

“I think the Justice Department needs to look at that and act accordingly. When you lie to Congress, that is a serious violation of the law. It’s a felony,” said Smith, R-Mo. “The president’s son should not be treated any differently than any other American.”

The Justice Department, which will ultimately decide whether to take up the criminal

referrals, declined to comment.

The focus on the Biden family resulting from Hunter Biden’s federal trial and the impeachment inquiry has proved to be a political and personal liability for the president. The proceedings are unfolding as the 2024 White House election looms, and allies of Joe Biden worry about the toll it will take on him. He is deeply concerned about the health and sustained sobriety of his only living son.

Since former President Donald Trump’s conviction

on charges in New York, Republican leaders have assailed the Justice Department for what they claim is a “two-tiered” system of justice that targets conservatives. They play down the department’s current prosecution of Hunter Biden and the fact that other prominent Democrats have faced federal investigation during Joe Biden’s presidency.

House Speaker Mike Johnson, R-La., said Wednesday that if Garland “wishes to demonstrate he is not running a two-tiered system of justice

and targeting the president’s political opponents, he will open criminal investigations into James and Hunter Biden,” under the false statements and perjury statutes.

The false statements in question, according to the House committee chairmen, include references Hunter Biden made about what position he held at a corporate entity that received millions of dollars from foreign clients. The president’s son also “relayed an entirely fictitious account” about text messages between him and his Chinese business partner in which Hunter Biden allegedly invoked his father’s presence with him as part of a negotiation tactic, according to the GOP investigation.

There is also a focus on statements James Biden made about whether the president, while a private citizen, met with a former Biden family business partner.

House Democrats said Republicans are resorting to criminal referrals because their impeachment push has effectively flamed out despite 17 months of investigating the Biden family.

“This agonizingly protracted and completely fruitless investigation has proven only that President Biden was not part of, did not profit from, and took no official actions to benefit his family members’ business ventures,” Rep. Jamie Raskin, the top Democrat on the Oversight committee, said in a statement Wednesday.

Associated Press writers Kevin Freking, Alanna Durkin Richer and Eric Tucker contributed to this report.

## RUSSIA-UKRAINE WAR

# Putin warns that Russia could provide weapons to others

BY JAMES JORDAN AND HARRIET MORRIS  
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — President Vladimir Putin warned Wednesday that Russia could provide long-range weapons to others to strike Western targets in response to NATO allies allowing Ukraine to use their arms to attack Russian territory.

Putin also reaffirmed Moscow’s readiness to use nuclear weapons if it sees a threat to its sovereignty.

The recent actions by the West will further undermine international security and could lead to “very serious problems,” he said, taking questions from international journalists — something that has become extremely rare since Moscow sent troops into Ukraine.

“That would mark their direct involvement in the war against the Russian Federation, and we reserve the right to act the same way,” Putin added.

The United States and Germany recently authorized Ukraine to hit some targets on Russian soil with the long-range weapons they are supplying to Kyiv.

On Wednesday, a Western official and a U.S. senator said Ukraine has used U.S. weapons to strike inside Russia under newly approved guidance from President Joe Biden that allows American arms to be used for the limited purpose of defending Kharkiv, Ukraine’s second-largest city. The official was not authorized to comment publicly on the sensitive matter and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Putin claimed that using some Western-supplied weapons involves military personnel of those countries controlling the missiles and selecting targets, and therefore he said Moscow could take “asymmetrical” steps elsewhere in the world. The U.S. military said it does not control the missiles it provides to Ukraine or the targets.

“If they consider it possible to deliver such weapons to the combat zone to launch strikes on our territory and create problems for us, why don’t we have the right to supply weapons of the same type to some regions of the world where they can be used to launch strikes on sensitive facilities of the countries that do it to Russia?” he said.

“We will think about it,” he told the journalists on the sidelines of the annual St. Petersburg International Economic Forum.

Asked whether Russia could resort to using nuclear arms, Putin said the conditions for utilizing that arsenal are clearly spelled out in Moscow’s security doctrine.



Russian President Vladimir Putin speaks to senior news leaders of international news agencies on the sidelines of the St. Petersburg International Economic Forum at the Lakhta Center skyscraper, the headquarters of Russian gas monopoly Gazprom in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Wednesday. The Russian leader has used the annual forum as a showcase for touting Russia’s development and seeking investors.

“For some reason, they believe in the West that Russia will never use it,” he said.

“Look at what is written there,” he said of Russia’s nuclear doctrine. “If somebody’s actions threaten our sovereignty and territorial integrity, we consider it possible to use all means at our disposal.”

Even Russia’s battlefield nuclear weapons are much more powerful than what the U.S. used against Japan in World War II, Putin said.

Speaking to senior news leaders of international news agencies, including The Associated Press, for more than three hours, Putin also said nothing will change in terms of Russia-U.S. relations regardless of whether Biden or Donald Trump wins the American presidential election in November.

“We will work with any president the American people elect,” Putin said.

“I say absolutely sincerely, I wouldn’t say that we believe that after the election something will change on the Russian track in the American politics,” he added. “We don’t think so. We think nothing that serious will happen.”

Putin also said Trump’s felony conviction at his hush money trial last week was the result of “the use of the court system as part of the

internal political struggle.”

The Russian leader faced questions on various topics, although the more than two years of fighting in Ukraine dominated the session.

Putin claimed the West had opportunities to end the fighting in Ukraine but did not act on them, citing a letter he once supposedly wrote to Biden that said hostilities could end in two or three months if Washington stopped supplying Kyiv with weapons.

Asked about Russian military losses, Putin said that no country would reveal that information during hostilities but claimed without providing details that Ukraine’s casualties are five times greater than Russia’s.

He also said Ukraine has more than 1,300 Russian troops in captivity, while more than 6,400 Ukrainian soldiers are being held in Russia.

The claims could not be independently verified and some Western estimates put Russia’s losses much higher than Ukraine’s.

Asked by AP about the case of Wall Street Journal reporter Evan Gershkovich, Putin said the U.S. is “taking energetic steps” to secure his release. Gershkovich was jailed over a year ago while on a reporting trip and charged with espionage. The journalist, his employer and

the U.S. have denied the allegations, and Washington has declared him to be wrongfully detained.

Putin said that any such releases “aren’t decided via mass media” but through a “discreet, calm and professional approach.”

“And they certainly should be decided only on the basis of reciprocity,” he added, an allusion to a potential prisoner swap.

Putin has used the St. Petersburg forum as a showcase for touting Russia’s development and seeking investors. The meeting with journalists took place in Gazprom’s new global headquarters, a needle-shaped 81-story skyscraper overlooking the Gulf of Finland.

While meetings with journalists were part of previous sessions, he has not taken questions from Western journalists at the St. Petersburg event since sending troops to Ukraine.

Last year, journalists from countries that Russia regards as unfriendly — including the U.S., the U.K. and the European Union — were not invited, and Western officials and investors also steered clear of the session after wide-ranging sanctions were imposed on Moscow over Ukraine.

Associated Press writer Aamer Madhani in Washington contributed.

# Appeals court halts Trump’s Georgia case during appeal

BY KATE BRUMBACK  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — An appeals court has halted the Georgia election interference case against former President Donald Trump and others while it reviews the lower court judge’s ruling allowing Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis to remain on the case.

The Georgia Court of Appeals’ order on Wednesday prevents Fulton County Superior Court Judge Scott McAfee from moving forward with pretrial motions as he had planned while the appeal is pending. While it was already unlikely that the case would go to trial before the November general election, when Trump is expected to be the Republican nominee for president, this makes that even more certain.

The appeals court on Monday docketed the appeals filed by Trump and eight others and said that “if oral argument is requested and granted” it is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 4. The court will then have until mid-March to rule, and the losing side will be able to appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court.

A spokesperson for Willis declined to comment on the appeals court ruling.

A Fulton County grand jury in August indicted Trump and 18 others, accusing them of participating in a sprawling scheme to illegally try to overturn the 2020 presidential election in Georgia. Four defendants have pleaded guilty after reaching deals with prosecutors, but Trump and the others have pleaded not guilty. It is one of four criminal cases against Trump.

Trump and eight other defendants had tried to get Willis and her office removed from the case, arguing that a romantic relationship she had with special prosecutor Nathan Wade created a conflict of interest. McAfee in March found that no conflict of interest existed that should force Willis off the case, but he granted a request from Trump and the other defendants to seek an appeal of his ruling from the state Court of Appeals.

McAfee wrote that “an odor of mendacity remains.” He said “reasonable questions” over whether Willis and Wade had testified truthfully about the timing of their relationship “further underpin the finding of an appearance of impropriety and the need to make proportional efforts to cure it.” He said Willis could remain on the case only if Wade left, and the special prosecutor submitted his resignation hours later.



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.

LaMar Floyd Evans

1929 – 2024

LaMar Floyd Evans passed away on May 28, 2024, at age 95. He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend who will be missed deeply by all who knew him. LaMar was born on March 29th, 1929, in Murray, Utah, and his journey touched countless lives with kindness and joy.

LaMar graduated from Jordan High School in 1948 and continued his studies at Brigham Young University. At BYU, he worked at the Joseph Smith Cafeteria and Snackbar as a manager. He excelled professionally and became the Assistant Director of Food Services. It was during this time that he hired a young lady who would later become his wife. LaMar and Elise were married on February 11, 1955 in the Salt Lake City temple, and embarked on a journey of love and companionship that spanned over six decades.

Throughout his life, LaMar's commitment to service was evident. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas Louisiana Mission from 1949 to 1951. Later, he served two senior missions with his wife in Melbourne, Australia and North Little Rock, Arkansas, where their kindness and compassion touched many lives. LaMar had numerous



other callings in the church and was always willing to serve when called upon.

LaMar is survived by his cherished wife, Elise, and their children Melanie Martin (John), Jeff Evans (Koko), Shelley Palmer (Kent), and Brad Evans (Kim). His legacy also lives on through his 27 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren. His memory will be cherished by all who knew him. A funeral service will be on Saturday, June 8, 2024, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel located at 1080 W Arlington St, Washington, UT 84780. The interment will be held at the Washington City Cemetery following the funeral services.

The livestream may be viewed and condolences may be shared at McMillanMortuary.com.

**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).

Linda Ann Fulton Brock

1961 – 2024

Linda passed away May 31st, 2024, in American Fork, Utah. She went peacefully with her loved ones by her side.

Linda Ann Fulton Brock was born on February 7th, 1961, in New Kensington, Pennsylvania to Robert David Fulton and Patricia Ann Strenkowski Fulton. Her family joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and moved to Lehi, Utah in 1971. She learned the importance of family, traditions, and unconditional love along with her siblings Lori, Todd, Robert, Patty, and Mary. She will always have a special place in her heart for each one of them. She was a peacemaker throughout her life drawing new family members and true friends



to her. Linda fell in love and married Bradley Alvin Brock in August 1981. Together they had 2 children, Bridey Lynn and Bradley Gunner. They bought a house and moved to Nephi, UT. Linda

had the opportunity to be a stepmother for a time to Brett, Mallory, and Sarah Webster. Linda was a dedicated hard worker in every job she had, from manager roles to road construction. She easily built relationships along the way as a natural leader.

Her family grew over the years as her children were married and had children of their own. Bridey married Spencer Gardner and had 2 children, Spencer Korbin, and Karson Brock. Gunner married Alli and had 3 children Avery Ann, Kaelynn Colleen, and Bradley Kohen. Bridey then married Shane Cornaby and added 4 more children to the family, Jackson, Josie, Kaylie, and William. Linda opened her

heart to everyone that came to be a part of her life.

Linda was a die-hard Pittsburgh Steelers fan. An amazing daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend. An animal lover that had strong connections with all her fur and feather babies and love and respect for nature that she shared with her grandchildren. Linda will be missed by all those that have had the honor of knowing her.

A celebration of life will be held in her honor on June 21, 2024, 4 PM – 8 PM, Canyon View Park 3300 E Powerhouse Rd. Spanish Fork, Ut 84660, Lion's Pavilion. There will be refreshments and visiting with family.



CARLENE COOMBS, DAILY HERALD

Utah Department of Natural Resources biologist Andrew Nagy shows a June sucker fish caught near Hobbie Creek in Springville on Wednesday.

June suckers

From A1

being supplemented by hatcheries is going to be a factor in getting them off the endangered list, Nagy said, as will be the actual population numbers.

“A lot of the fish in the lake today are hatchery fish. But obviously, if you want them to be fully recovered, you have to make sure that they’re reproducing naturally enough to sustain their population,” he said. “So a lot of recent effort has been on habitat restoration works in the tributaries.”

The Provo River Delta project is another area where groups are striving to rejuvenate the native fish species, with the project’s goal to create an improved habitat area for spawning.

DNR will do more surveying this fall in Hobbie Creek, Nagy said, once this year’s larvae have a few months to grow. He said any eggs laid in the river this spawning season, which is about in May, should start hatching within a week.

Francom

From A1

‘OK, we’ll email you with the results,’ and then I never heard anything,” Francom explained. “So I’m assuming that meant that I didn’t make it that time.”

Discouraged by the silent rejection, Francom hadn’t planned to try out for the singing competition again, until four years later when a casting producer reached out to her. “They asked me, have you ever thought about auditioning? And I was like, ‘Yeah, I actually did, but ... I was 16,’” she told the Daily Herald.

The outcome on “Idol” propelled Francom onto the national spotlight to chase her dreams. But there’s much more to the local musician than her singing talents.

Growing up as a military kid and the oldest of four children, she’s had to display strength resilience throughout her upbringing when her father, who is in the Air Force and currently is stationed at Hill Air Force Base, would have to leave for deployment. She said having to move around a lot is challenging, but it’s made their family closer. “It is kind of tough. I feel like me and my family and my siblings turned out alright, but we had to really rely on each other,” Francom said.

Currently, she works as a cosmetologist, but can be seen on TikTok and Instagram singing and dancing to a broad range of music genres. She says her love for performing was inspired by her mother who also sang, and she recalls watching “Idol” with as a young child.

Being on a national platform exposed her to new fans and she plans to build on the momentum. “I’ve been writing and talking with producers and setting up writing sessions with other (“Idol”) contestants and friends to just kind of start getting some music out,” Francom said.

Her newfound fandom can see her performing in Utah County this summer.

Francom will hit the stage Saturday during Fork Fest at Art Dye Park in American Fork. And just recently, she was booked as the opening act for the Big Show and fireworks display July 20 during American Fork’s Steel Days, the city’s annual summer celebration.

Two years ago, Francom served as the first attendant in the Miss American Fork royalty and would often sing the national anthem at various events. She said it’s been great having the community embrace her. “I mean, people always ask me where I’m from, and I never really know what to say just because of how I grew up, like moving every two years,” she said. “It feels nice to have like a hometown, because I really have never had that and I feel like American Fork is a really supportive community, so that was nice to experience.”

Francom continues to pursue a music career and encourages those who want to keep up with her journey to follow along on social media. “That’s probably the most direct way to get any updates or see any of my music that I’ll be releasing, hopefully very soon,” she said.

Immigration

From A1

“If we assume that every (undocumented) immigrant child encountered by border patrol enters the school system, the cost nationwide is easily over \$2 billion,” he said. Though Bean did not cite a source, similar statistics appear in a February fact sheet from the Heritage Foundation.

The foundation is advising states to “require school districts to collect enrollment data by immigration status,” make that data publicly available and pass legislation that would require public schools to charge tuition for “unaccompanied migrant children” and children residing in the United States with undocumented parents.

Democrats questioned the intention of the GOP-led subcommittee hearing, pointing out that immigration policies are outside of the committee’s jurisdiction.

Subcommittee ranking member Rep. Suzanne Bonamici, a Democrat from Oregon, said the committee should instead focus on “the development and support of our nation’s public education system” and “uphold the fundamental right of all children within our borders to receive a free, quality public education.”

Bonomici and other Democrats referenced the U.S. Supreme Court’s 1982 landmark ruling in Plyler v. Doe, which entitles children in the U.S. to a public education, regardless of their immigration status.

Utah Republican Rep. Burgess Owens, who claimed that in Utah there are 54,000 migrant students in schools, costing the state upwards of \$900 million.

“Now, this is a state — that’s close to a billion dollars of extra costs — a state that prides itself on a balanced budget. It is unacceptable, unjust, to students, teachers, and citizens to pay this price for President Biden’s strategy for power,” Owens said in the hearing.

Those numbers echo totals cited by state Rep. Trevor Lee, R-Layton, in January when he said a draft bill that would have asked voters to amend the Utah Constitution to bar undocumented immigrant children from the state’s public schools was released by accident.

Lee at the time cited the Federation for American Immigration Reform, which is described in the Library of Congress as a nonprofit that advocates for changes in immigration policies “that they believe would result in significant reductions in immigration, both legal and illegal.”

Overcrowded schools

Bean said challenges for schools when educating children who are undocumented include strains on teacher-student ratios, overcrowded classrooms and the need for new facilities.

“Bottom line — it’s wreaking havoc on our school systems across America ... Teaching’s hard enough, but without the unknown factor of just massive numbers coming in, it’s almost an impossible task,” Bean said in his closing remarks.

The hearing featured testimony from Danyela Souza Egorov, vice president of New York City’s District 2 Community Education Council; Amalia Chamorro, director of the Education Policy Project at UnidosUS; Sheena Rodriguez, president of Alliance for a Safe Texas; and Mari Barke, trustee for California’s Orange County Board of Education.

Chamorro said “educating immigrant children is a smart economic investment.” UnidosUS is the largest Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization in the United States.

Chamorro also said it’s up to Congress to “ensure that schools have the resources they need to support all students” and “address our chronically underfunded public education system.”

But Egorov, Rodriguez and Barke said local problems are mounting.

Rodriguez noted that “the grim negative impact of the border crisis on public schools reaches far beyond the quality of education and financial strain.”

Barke said “our educational systems in Orange County in California are undeniably strained, and the governor and legislature are preparing to cut billions of dollars in the state budget.”

U.S. Rep. Virginia Foxx, chairwoman of the broader House committee and a Republican from North Carolina, said it is difficult to find English as a Second Language, or ESL, teachers.

Twenty-six states projected a shortage of ESL teachers in the 2023-2024 school year, according to data from the U.S. Department of Education.

“I’m from North Carolina, and it’s already hard enough to find any teachers, let alone teachers who can speak other languages in addition to English, and we know that people are coming in from 160 different countries, so it is not just Spanish and English that we need, but it’s lots of different languages,” Foxx said.

McKenzie Romero contributed to this report.

Shauneen Miranda is a reporter for States Newsroom’s Washington bureau. An alumna of the University of Maryland, she previously covered breaking news for Axios.

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# OPINION



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## Freedom under Trump

Donald Trump recently spoke at the Libertarian National Convention.

Good for him. It's encouraging that he reached out to those of us who often disagree with him.

We libertarians put individual liberty first. We think government that governs least governs best.

That's a reason we fear today's Democrats. In their eagerness to tax and regulate, while throwing newly printed money at a thousand special interests, we fear they will destroy our future.

So, Trump won applause saying, "I have been indicted by the government on 91 different things. If I wasn't a libertarian before, I sure as hell am a libertarian now!"

Trump promised to "put a libertarian in my cabinet."

He said he'd commute the jail sentence of Ross Ulbricht, the entrepreneur who created Silk Road, an underground website that lets consenting adults buy things that most government officials don't like.

Trump told the libertarians, "Our goal will be nothing less than the rebirth of fair equal and impartial justice under the Constitutional rule of law."

Libertarians should like that. But when Trump spoke, he was mostly booed. Why?

Trump did do some pro-free-dom things as president. He cut a few regulations (though not as many as he promised,) withdrew from the Paris Climate Accord and appointed Supreme Court judges who might keep government in check.

He told the convention, "We must fight for the same fundamental freedoms, freedom of expression, freedom of religion, freedom of the right to own a firearm."

Libertarians complain that Trump didn't keep his promise to "bring our soldiers back home." But at least, unlike most recent presidents, he didn't begin new wars.

So again, why did libertarians boo?

Because much of Trump's agenda is authoritarian.

Libertarians want a humble, restrained government that keeps the peace while respecting individual rights. We want a government that does less, better.

Trump, despite throwing us a few rhetorical bones, is anything but "humble." No one knows what he might do next.

Trump criticized President Joe Biden's use of executive powers, but as president, Trump ignored those limits when he wanted to build a border wall without congressional approval and when he fired an inspector general investigating his administration.

Trump demonstrates ignorance of the benefits of economic freedom. He bragged about helping politically connected businesses by imposing fat tariffs. Now he wants more, promising "stiff penalties on China and all other nations as they abuse us."

"Screw us, and we screw you," he smugly said.

But China selling us cheap stuff doesn't screw us. It helps us.

Yes, Chinese subsidies destroy some American jobs when companies can't compete with subsidized imports.

But the imports lower prices so much they create *more* jobs, thousands more. Trump's tariffs hurt *Americans*, not just the other side.

Sadly, Biden has now *increased* Trump's tariffs. And Trump wants to raise them still more?

America's biggest problem may be the future of our retirement funds.

The Libertarian Party platform, wisely, points out that both Medicare and Social Security are unsustainable. They propose: "transition to a private voluntary system."

That would be better. Retirees should decide for themselves how their pension money is invested. And your retirement funds would belong to you — not the government.

But tough-guy Trump, like most politicians, is a coward when it comes to admitting that Social Security and Medicare are bankrupt.

As president, he made the problem worse. He nearly doubled American spending, added almost 2 million jobs to the federal workforce.

Finally, Trump doesn't care about free speech unless it's his.

Recently, Trump said that he'd terminate visas of pro-Palestinian sympathizers, shouting, "Get them the hell out of our country."

That appeals to some Americans, but as my new video explains, free speech is a wonderful thing. As long as people don't directly incite violence, it's important to allow people to say hateful things. Censorship creates *more* hate. It's anti-freedom.

America needs a president who understands and cares about such things.

That's why Libertarians and libertarians (like me) mostly booed Donald Trump.

Not that Joe Biden would do better.

Most likely, he would do worse. He didn't dare even show up at the convention.

Every Tuesday at JohnStossel.com, Stossel posts a new video about the battle between government and freedom.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 6, the 158th day of 2024. There are 208 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History**

On June 6, 1944, during World War II, Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France, on "D-Day" as they began the liberation of German-occupied Western Europe.

**On this date**

In 1844, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London.

In 1912, Novarupta, a volcano on the Alaska peninsula, began a three-day eruption, sending ash as high as 100,000 feet; it was the most powerful volcanic eruption of the 20th century and ranks among the largest in recorded history.

In 1934, the Securities and Exchange Commission was established.

In 1939, the first Little League baseball game was played as Lundy Lumber defeated Lycoming Dairy 23-8 in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, 25 1/2 hours after he was shot by Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

In 1977, a sharply divided U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Louisiana law imposing an automatic death sentence on defendants convicted of the first-degree murder of a police officer.

In 1982, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon to drive Palestine Liberation Organization fighters out of the country. (The Israelis withdrew in June 1985.)

In 1989, burial services were held for Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In 2001, Democrats assumed control of the U.S. Senate after the decision of Vermont Republican James Jeffords to become an independent.

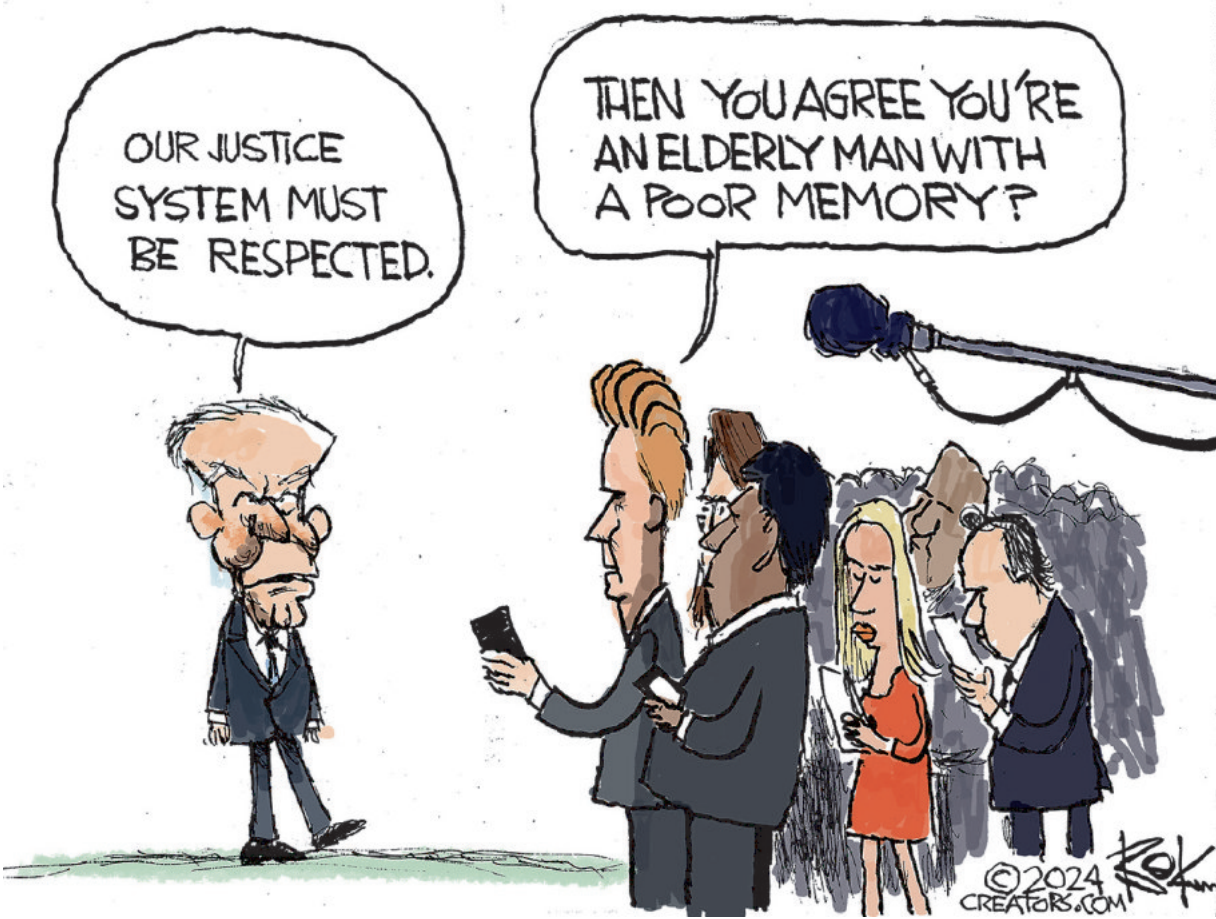
In 2005, the Supreme Court ruled, 6-3, that people who smoked marijuana because their doctors recommended it to ease pain could be prosecuted for violating federal drug laws.

In 2006, soul musician Billy Preston died in Scottsdale, Arizona, at age 59.

In 2018, President Donald Trump commuted the life sentence of Alice Marie Johnson, who had spent more than two decades behind bars for drug offenses; her cause had been championed by reality TV star Kim Kardashian West.

In 2020, tens of thousands rallied in cities from Australia to Europe to honor George Floyd and voice support for the Black Lives Matter movement. Massive, peaceful protests took place nationwide to demand police reform.

In 2023, Astrud Gilberto, the Brazilian singer, songwriter and entertainer whose English-language lines on "The Girl from Ipanema" made her a worldwide voice of bossa nova, died at age 83.



## A grave moment in history

The Jan. 6 mob attack on the Capitol was the worst day of my life. I was inside the besieged building, and there was no telling how it would end.

Jan. 6 was the best day of former President Donald Trump's life.

The man enjoyed every moment of the storming violence done in his name. He incited the throng of 30,000, directing them to the Capitol while Congress was captive inside. They marauded and vandalized the precious temple of democracy for three hours.

None of that happened by chance. The first-ever assault on our peaceful transfer of power was carefully planned. Trump could not accept that he lost the 2020 election and tried to steal it with a raging, ragtag band from all corners of the country.

Now comes another momentous turning point in history. A Manhattan jury found it's not the first time he tried to rob the people's verdict on the presidency.

Trump was convicted of interfering with the 2016 election, too, cheating the American people with a sordid, secret payoff scheme. Hillary Clinton won the popular vote, and if not for Trump's ploy, she might be president today.

That is tragedy of Shakespearean proportions.

Trump refuses to show remorse as a convicted felon in a fair-and-square court of law.

Pushing 78, he's gotten away with treating people poorly all his life, in politics, business and social transactions. Women are known to be victims of his violations. His "social media" descended to vulgar lows never voiced by a president.

Trump never thought his naked malice and avarice would catch up to him.

The jury verdict, with its knell of "guilty ... guilty ... guilty" of 34 felonies, landed like sweet spring anew on the sidewalks here. "A blessing," said a passerby. "Glad we shared this auspicious moment," a friend said in Dupont Circle.

What a vindication.

It's up to us — the press and public — to keep "criminal felon" in front of us. Better yet, "convicted criminal." Trump deserves nothing less. So far, the media fails to grasp the gravity of the verdict. Republicans in Congress circle wagons 'round his wrath.

Standing in his red, white and blue outfit after the verdict, Trump raved like a madman. He blurted out his best vocabulary words. Take away "witch hunt," "rigged," "unfair" and "disgrace," and he has nothing left to say.

Ask Trump the first words of the Constitution. He has no idea they are "We the People." He could not be more ignorant of the whole meaning of America, the

world's oldest democracy. Because of one individual, it is more fragile than ever in living memory — where have you gone, Ike?

Our town squares, including the internet, are full of public "discoarse."

Trump's true gift is bringing out the worst in others. Have you noted a decline in our public manners since he came to power? He started offending heads of state on his very first day in office. Morals and manners are for suckers and losers, in his book. Not that he reads books.

Acting angry, bigoted and lawless, Trump gives mass permission to his base to run wild with base instincts in human nature.

President Joe Biden should seize the day and go on offense against a convicted felon who threatens more blood and revenge.

American presidents often show optimism and cheer in their campaigns. Exuberant Teddy Roosevelt was a Republican, Democrat Jack Kennedy a bright visionary. Trump breaks that rule. His rules are, there are no rules.

His tearing rants and relentless self-pity are actually un-American. There is only one other president who won with mean-spirited attacks and nefarious plots, and that is Richard M. Nixon. He had a long enemies list, but in resigning, he told us *hating others ends in destroying yourself*.

A word about the Supreme Court: One member flies MAGA battle flags on his houses. Very nice.

New York state Judge Juan Merchan put the high court to shame by presiding over an orderly, prompt and fair trial.

The Supreme Court should have ruled on the Jan. 6 subverting-democracy case long ere now. The fateful Bush v. Gore decision was handed down in a night. Months of silence is justice delayed and denied — for all of us.

The author may be reached at Jami-Stiehm.com.

### How to comment

We invite readers to share their thoughts. You can:

- Email letters to dhletters@heraldextra.com;
- fax to (801) 344-2985;
- mail to 1200 Towne Centre Blvd, #1058, Provo, UT 84601

So letters can be verified, writers must include their full name, address and daytime phone number. (Street addresses and phone numbers will not be published.)

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

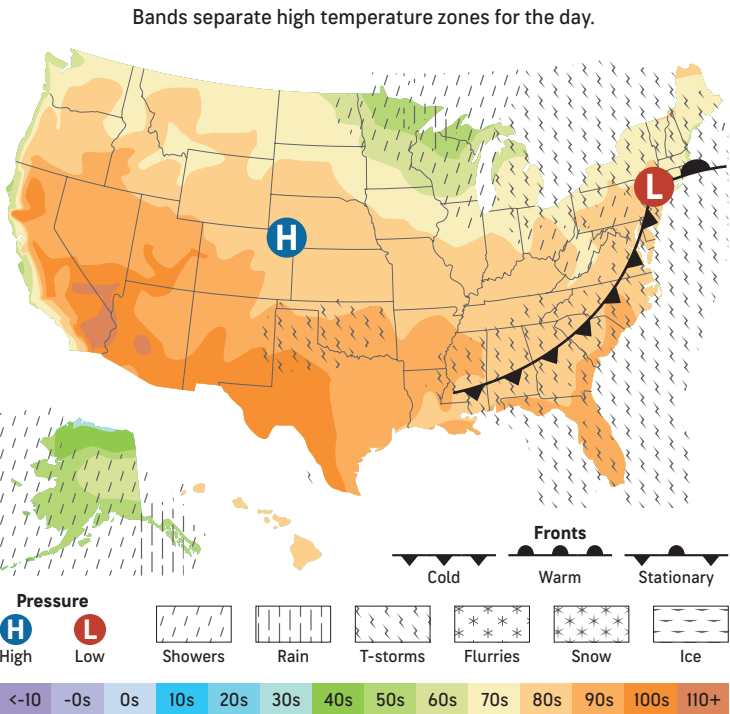
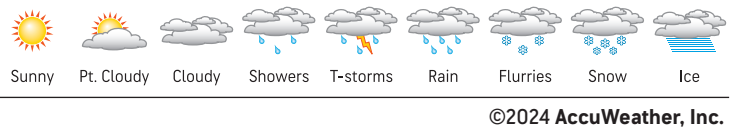
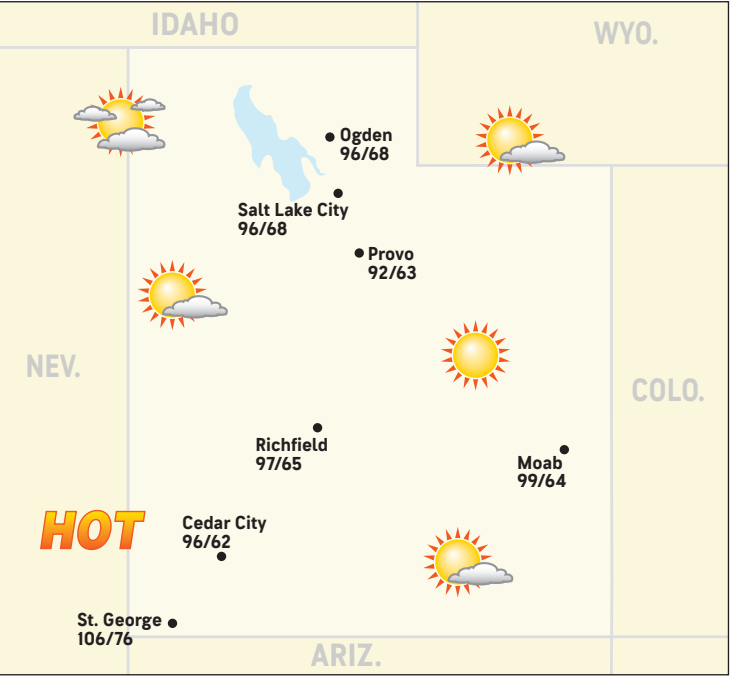
Because of the volume of responses, we cannot acknowledge unpublished letters.

Letters become the property of the Daily Herald.





Forecast for Thursday, June 6, 2024



**NATIONAL SUMMARY:** A storm will bring showers and thunderstorms to the Northeast, northern Great Lakes and southern Canada today. Afternoon storms can occur across the Southeast. Dry and warm weather will prevail across the West, with extreme heat in the Southwest. Strong winds will occur across the northern Plains and Rockies.

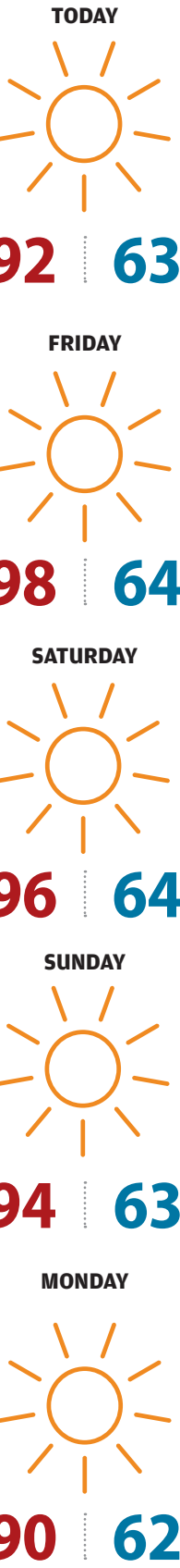
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## 5-DAY FORECAST



# Phoenix using ice immersion to treat heatstroke victims

BY ANITA SNOW  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The season’s first heat wave is already baking the Southwest with triple-digit temperatures as firefighters in Phoenix — America’s hottest big city — employ new tactics in hopes of saving more lives in a county that saw 645 heat-related deaths last year.

Starting this season, the Phoenix Fire Department is immersing heatstroke victims in ice on the way to area hospitals. The medical technique, known as cold-water immersion, is familiar to marathon runners and military service members and has also recently been adopted by Phoenix hospitals as a go-to protocol, Fire Capt. John Prato said.

Prato demonstrated the method earlier this week outside the emergency department of Valleywise Health Medical Center in Phoenix, packing ice cubes inside an impermeable blue bag around a medical dummy representing a patient. He said the technique could dramatically lower body temperature in minutes.

“Just last week, we had a critical patient that we were able to bring back before we walked through the emergency room doors,” Prato said. “That’s our goal — to improve patient survivability.”

The heatstroke treatment has made ice and human-sized immersion bags standard equipment on all Phoenix fire department emergency vehicles. It is among measures the city adopted this year as temperatures and their human toll soar ever higher. Phoenix for the first time is also keeping two cooling stations open overnight this season.

Emergency responders in much of an area stretching from southeast California to central Arizona are preparing for what the National Weather Service said would be “easily their hottest” weather since last September. The high fore-



ANITA SNOW, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phoenix Fire Capt. John Prato demonstrates a new protocol that the fire department in America’s hottest big city is adopting as the West braces for the first heat wave of the summer season Monday in Phoenix. The cold water immersion therapy already used by hospitals in the area will also now be used by Phoenix fire and paramedics personnel on every patient they encounter this season with signs of heat stroke.

cast for Wednesday in Las Vegas was just one degree below the June 5 record high of 109 degrees Fahrenheit set in 2016.

“There’s a very high-pressure system over the Southwest that’s bringing the first heat wave of the summer to the region,” said Sean Benedict, a lead meteorologist for the weather service based in Phoenix. He said in addition to Arizona, the extreme heat will bake areas of eastern California, northern California and Nevada and even parts of southern Texas over the next few days.

Using its Heat Risk sliding scale to measure potentially dangerous heat in a 24-hour period, the National Weather Service in Las Vegas forecasted “extreme” heat in parts of southern Nevada from Wednesday throughout the weekend.

“Extreme” is the most dangerous heat level on the scale, and so rare that it occurs only a few times annually, the weather service said. It warned of little to no relief overnight from daytime heat, with low temperatures in the Las Vegas area expected to run 10 to 15 degrees above normal.

Excessive heat warnings were in effect through Friday evening for parts of southern Nevada and Arizona, with highs in subsequent days expected to top 110 degrees 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 weekend.

A warning was also issued for parts of Grand Canyon National Park for most of today and Friday for areas below 4,000 feet including Phantom Ranch and Havasupai Gardens, where forecasted temperatures ranged from 105 degrees to 111 degrees.

Officials in Phoenix Wednesday morning closed the popular Camelback Mountain and Piestewa Peak Trails from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Saturday morning.

In southern New Mexico, highs were expected to reach triple digits, prompting the city of Las Cruces on Wednesday to activate its cooling centers to provide residents with temporary shelter from the blistering heat. A heat advisory for the area will be in effect through today.

# Enlarged Prostates Affect Both Men & Women

An enlarged prostate takes over people’s lifestyles. While men are scouting out restrooms when they arrive at a function, planning how far they drive without stopping, and waking up several times a night, their partner is right there with them...Getting up when the bathroom light turns on, waiting for them to return to the party, worrying if a car trip will be too long.

### What is it?

Enlarged prostate is the common name for benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH) which occurs when the prostate gland increases in size. As it gets larger, it presses against the urethra making it difficult for men to empty their bladder completely.

Symptoms include weak, slow or interrupted urinary stream, frequency or urgency, difficulty starting or straining to urinate, and getting up frequently at night to go to the bathroom.

“In addition to eroding sleep and quality of life, left untreated BPH can progress to recurrent urinary tract infections, bladder dysfunction, and eventual kidney dysfunction,” says Dr. Ryan O’Hara, MD a specialist with Comprehensive Integrated Care Utah. “It’s not just a nuisance, it’s a serious medical issue.”

### How is it treated?

Men are often given medication which can reduce the symptoms but there are potential side effects like sexual dysfunction, fatigue, and male breasts. If medication doesn’t help, surgery may be recommended. “I know men are not excited about surgery and its inherent side effects and complications,” says O’Hara. “But the good news is, there is another option.”

### What’s newest advancement in treatment?

PAE (prostate artery embolization) is an exciting breakthrough for treating BPH. It’s done through a tiny nick in the skin in the upper thigh. Small beads are deposited in the artery that supplies blood to the prostate. This reduces the blood flow to the prostate, which causes it to shrink.

### What does this mean to you?

PAE can reduce the size of the prostate up to 40% which relieves pressure on the urethra and improves symptoms. This treatment offers less risk, reduced pain, no hospital visit, and a shorter recovery time than with traditional procedures like TURP. “One of the big benefits of PAE is that it is not known to create complications like impotence or incontinence comparable to traditional surgery,” explains O’Hara.

### Are you a candidate for PAE?

“PAE is very appealing to those who don’t want surgery or who are not candidates for surgery,” says O’Hara. “I encourage men living with BPH to reach out and asks questions about all treatment available to them. PAE may be right for them.”

Dr. Ryan O’Hara is an interventional radiologist who uses imaging technology and techniques to care for medical conditions that affect the nearly every organ system in the body. These conditions include PAD, Enlarged Prostates, Liver Cancer, PVD, Compression Fractures, and Uterine Fibroids. He can be reached at Comprehensive Integrate Care. 801-810-2999.



# Suffering with BPH? There’s a better path ahead.

Living with an enlarged prostate is not an easy road to travel. And frankly, the thought of traditional treatments such as TURP sound even worse. At Comprehensive Integrated Care, we offer **Prostatic Artery Embolization (PAE)**, a minimally invasive procedure that takes a different, more preferable path without the need for hospitals or catheters. This **in-office, non-urethra** BPH treatment can deliver relief without any extra unpleasantness. Clearer skies are on the horizon.

**Schedule a consultation today.**

Dr. Ryan O’Hara  
5343 S. Woodrow St, #100  
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BYU MEN’S BASKETBALL

Young continues assistant coaching hires

St. Joseph’s John Linehan joins staff

BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

BYU men’s basketball head coach Kevin Young continues to build a unique coaching staff with a variety of experience from college to youth development to pro to international.

BYU has never had a coaching

staff quite like it.

John Linehan completes Young’s assistant coaching hires, joining Chris Burgess, Brandon Dunson, Tim Fanning and Will Voigt, along with Doug Stewart as Chief of Staff. Fanning, Voigt and Linehan were all officially hired in the past few days. More staff hires are expected as Young fills key roles within the program.

Linehan’s experience is as a college coach. As a player at Providence, Linehan set an NCAA record for steals with 385 and won several defensive player of the year awards as a senior in 2002.

“John comes to BYU after working for two coaches I have

great respect for in Billy Lange and Tom Crean,” Young said. “He is an exceptional player development coach, who has worked with some of the game’s great players. John will help our guys get better every day with his energy and passion for development. John is one of the best defensive players in NCAA history and will bring that edge to our program.”

Linehan comes to Provo after spending the past two seasons at St. Joseph’s. In 2023-24, he was instrumental in helping the Hawks go 21-14 earning a bid



Former St. Joseph’s assistant coach John Linehan has been hired by Kevin Young to complete the staff for BYU men’s basketball. COURTESY BYU ATHLETICS

Please see **LINEHAN**, Page B2

NCAA TRACK

Cougars’ Corrigan qualifies for steeplechase final Friday

BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

James Corrigan is trying to carry on a proud BYU tradition.

The sophomore from Los Angeles won his 3,000-meter steeplechase semifinal at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Eugene on Wednesday and easily qualified for Friday’s final.

Last season, Cougar Kenneth Rooks won the college national title in that event and then claimed the US championship after falling earlier in the race. The video of Rooks and his race was viewed more than 400,000 times on YouTube.

Corrigan set a personal best of 8:28.84, besting his previous top time of 8:29.24. He won the Big 12 title, setting a league record in the process, was second at the NCAA West Prelims and will be one of the favorites heading into Friday’s final.

Corrigan edged out Portland’s Estanis Ruiz (8:29.00) and Notre Dame’s CJ Singleton (8:29.23) to claim the top spot. BYU teammate Wyatt Haughton was 22nd in the second semifinal at 9:00.96 and did not qualify for the final.

BYU’s Sebastian Fernandez, a junior from Andover, Minnesota, was eighth in his 800-meter semifinal at 1:49.3 and did not qualify for Friday’s final. Shane Cohen of Virginia came from the back of the pack to win the heat in 1:46.94.

Two BYU field event competitors qualified for the finals in their respective events. Cameron Bates, a senior from Spanish Fork, uncorked a toss of 236-6 on his second throw

Please see **TRACK**, Page B2

UTAH STATE HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS

Run like the wind



JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

Genola senior Maklee Larsen competes in the barrel racing at the 2024 Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Wednesday.

Genola senior Maklee Larsen adds barrel-racing win to impressive list of successes

BY JARED LLOYD  
Daily Herald

Maklee Larsen of Genola has had an amazing career in high school rodeo.

She’s come in first at the Utah State High School Rodeo Finals in breakaway roping, pole bending and goat tying, as well as being named the top all-around cowgirl in 2023.

But that list had one gaping hole.

Despite all of those achievements, Larsen had never managed to win a performance in what she calls her main event: the barrel racing.

Wednesday, however, that finally changed.

“It was really special,” Larsen said. “I’d never won

Please see **RODEO**, Page B3



Westin Simpson of the Wasatch rodeo club competes in the bareback riding at the 2024 Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Wednesday.

Utah Jazz unveil new uniforms for 2024-25 season

UTAH JAZZ

Introducing the Utah Jazz introduced Mountain Basketball, a brand philosophy that has informed Jazz culture since 1979.

Mountain Basketball embraces the spirit of Utah by tying together a passion for basketball, a dynamic community on the rise, and the impact of Utah’s mountainous environment on daily life. The Jazz also took the unprecedented step of unveiling the next two seasons of their primary uniforms to illustrate the prominence of purple and mountain symbolism in their jersey design and brand storytelling moving forward, with Mountain Purple, Midnight Black, and Sky Blue as new colors within the team’s expanded color palette.

“Our branding will always be an iterative process as we,



COURTESY UTAH JAZZ

The Utah Jazz have unveiled the uniform combinations it will wear during the 2024-25 season.

our fanbase, and the game of basketball continue to grow,” said Ryan Smith, governor of the Utah Jazz. “It’s clear that MountainBasketball and purple are at the soul of Utah and the Jazz, and we’re excited to share with our community what they have to look forward to.”

Working closely with Doubleday & Cartwright — a highly

acclaimed creative consultancy and design studio — the Jazz developed this iteration of MountainBasketball by studying Utah’s passion for the sport and how the mountains both influence its identity and symbolize a state on the rise — one that features a top economy and growing population, an in-demand outdoor lifestyle, and a developing reputation as a sports and entertainment powerhouse.

Utah boasts the most basketball courts per capita in the country, with courts in every neighborhood and most public parks and community centers. Utah’s mountains are home to the majority of the state’s population, with 85% of residents living within 15 miles of the Wasatch Front, which stretches from the Utah-Idaho border through central Utah. A video released

today illustrates the impact of Mountain Basketball by showing Utah’s youth playing basketball in jerseys inspired by the new Jazz uniform designs. Youth basketball is a cornerstone of Utah’s basketball loyalty with 100,000 annual participants in Jazz youth programs, including 70,000 athletes who played Junior Jazz basketball, in the last year alone.

**The Utah Jazz uniform evolution**

During the 2024-25 season, the Jazz will wear four uniforms — two new designs and two existing jerseys. The team will wear the current Association Edition jersey — white with the black Jazz Note centerpiece and yellow detail

Please see **UNIFORMS**, Page B3



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Expanded CFP to start Dec. 20 in prime time

BY JOE REEDY  
Associated Press

The first year of the 12-team College Football Playoff will kick off with a first-round game on Dec. 20 and conclude with the title game one month later in Atlanta. The CFP announced its entire schedule on Wednesday. The four first-round games will be on Dec. 20 and 21. ABC and ESPN will televise games on Friday and Saturday night with an 8 p.m. EST kickoff, while TNT will have the Dec. 21 afternoon games at 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. The afternoon games will go up against a pair of NFL games with Houston-Kansas City at 1 p.m. and Baltimore-Pittsburgh at 4:30 p.m. Mike Mulvihill, Fox presi-

dent for insights and analytics, thinks there will be room to accommodate both audiences. Fox has the Ravens-Steelers game as it goes up against a CFP late afternoon matchups. “I think it will be fine for the NFL and college football to coexist on that date. I think both events will rate just fine,” he said. The four first-round games, which will be played on college campuses, will be announced on Dec. 8. TNT has a pair of games through a sublicense with ESPN. ESPN’s \$7.8 billion deal with the CFP, which was announced in March, allowed it to sublicense games to other networks. Financial terms of the sublicense were not announced.

ON THE AIR

<b>AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE Eastern Conference Final</b> Hershey at Cleveland, Game 4	5 p.m.	NHL
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<b>AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN’S)</b> AFL: Brisbane at Western	3:30 a.m. (Friday)	FS2
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<b>CFL FOOTBALL</b> Montreal at Winnipeg	6:30 p.m.	CBSSN
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<b>COLLEGE SOFTBALL Women’s College World Series: Finals</b> Texas vs. Oklahoma	6 p.m.	ESPN
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<b>COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD NCAA Outdoor Championships</b> Women’s Semifinals - Day 1, Eugene, Ore	6:30 p.m.	ESPN2
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<b>FIELD HOCKEY (WOMEN’S)</b> FIH Pro League: Great Britain vs. U.S., London	10 a.m.	CBSSN
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<b>GOLF DP World Tour</b> The Volvo Car Scandinavian Mixed	5 a.m.	GOLF
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<b>Korn Ferry Tour</b> The BMW Charity Pro-Am	10 a.m.	GOLF
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<b>PGA Tour</b> The Memorial Tournament	Noon	GOLF
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<b>HORSE RACING</b> NYRA: America’s Day at the Races	10:30 a.m.	FS2
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<b>MLB BASEBALL</b> Regional Coverage	11 a.m.	MLB
Regional Coverage	5 p.m.	MLB
Arizona at San Diego	7:40 p.m.	MLB

<b>NBA BASKETBALL NBA Finals</b> Dallas at Boston, Game 1	6:30 p.m.	ABC
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<b>SOCCER (MEN’S) The Soccer Tournament Group Stage</b> Wrexham AFC vs. Desimpedidos, Group F	3 p.m.	ESPNU
Aguero Team vs. Nani FC, Group A	4 p.m.	ESPNU
The CONCAFA SC vs. Burnley, Group B	5 p.m.	ESPNU

<b>TENNIS</b> WTA: The French Open, Semifinals, Paris	9 a.m.	NBC
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<b>WNBA BASKETBALL</b> Chicago at Washington	5 p.m.	PRIME VIDEO
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LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

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

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

UVU SPORTS

**THURSDAY TRACK & FIELD**  
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships  
**FRIDAY TRACK & FIELD**  
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships

**SATURDAY TRACK & FIELD**  
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships  
**SATURDAY TRACK & FIELD**  
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships

**REAL SALT LAKE SATURDAY, JUNE 15**

at Montreal 5:30 p.m.  
**TV:** MLS Season Pass (online)  
**Radio:** KSL Sports Zone 95.7  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19**  
at Kansas City 6:30 p.m.  
**TV:** MLS Season Pass (online)  
**Radio:** KSL Sports Zone 95.7  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 22**  
vs. L.A. Galaxy 7:30 p.m.  
**TV:** MLS Season Pass (online)  
**Radio:** KSL Sports Zone 95.7

UTAH ROYALS

**SATURDAY**  
vs. Washington 5:30 p.m.  
**TV:** KMYU  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 16**  
at Bay FC 8 p.m.  
**TV:** CBSSN  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 21**  
at Orlando 6 p.m.  
**TV:** Prime Video (online)

UTAH WARRIORS

**SUNDAY**  
at Seattle 8 p.m.  
**TV:** KMYU  
**Radio:** ESPN 700  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 16**  
at New England 1 p.m.  
**TV:** FS1  
**Radio:** ESPN 700  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 22**  
vs. Dallas 8 p.m.  
**TV:** KMYU  
**Radio:** ESPN 700

NBA FINALS PREVIEW

Redemption-minded Celtics set to face opportunistic Mavericks

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press

BOSTON — As the Dallas Mavericks and Boston Celtics prepare to tip off the NBA Finals, the four biggest names in the series are looking at this moment through different lenses. Boston’s Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown — the Celtics’ most tenured and scrutinized stars on their roster — see it as a chance at redemption after falling just short two seasons ago and then failing to return last year. “You think that you’re young, if you’ve been once, you’ll continue to keep going,” Tatum said. “We realized that last year. We kind of took it for granted at certain moments.” And now? “I’m not thinking about what it would mean for my legacy or anything like that,” he said. “Just excited to play some basketball ... and go out there and try to get the job done.” Dallas’ Luka Doncic and Kyrie Irving see it as their first opportunity to make good on a partnership that began late last season after Irving was traded from Brooklyn following a tumultuous run of two-plus seasons with the Nets. But the duo was still learning to play with each other during their truncated time together last season and didn’t make it to the postseason. After a slow start this season, they found cohesion after the All-Star break and emerged from a deep Western Conference field. For Irving, it has been a reminder that success can be fleeting. He won his lone championship with Cleveland in 2016 and has played with three teams over the past



MICHAEL CONROY, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Celtics forward Jayson Tatum (0) reacts after making a basket during the first half of Game 4 of the NBA Eastern Conference basketball finals against the Indiana Pacers on May 27 in Indianapolis. eight years. His time in Dallas has reinvigorated him. “These young guys are very hungry. They want a championship. I want a championship,” he said. “So our feelings are very mutual. But I’ve always reminded them that this is a process. Failure is going to be part of this, too. Get it out your mind that this is about to be a clean sweep or everything is about to feel good throughout this journey and all that. “I’m just very real, very honest. That’s what’s helped me grow as a leader.” Doncic credits the partnership with Irving for uncorking the potential of a team that entered the postseason as a fifth seed. “His leadership is amazing,” Doncic said. “The way he connects us. I think me and Kyrie are the leaders of this team, but he’s the one that’s been in the Finals. He’s the one that won in the Finals. He’s the one that is really leading it.” They’ll matchup with a

Linehan

From B1

into the National Invitation Tournament where they faced eventual champions Seton Hall in the first round. Xzayvier Brown was named a finalist for the Kyle Macy National Freshman of the Year Award after leading the Hawks in steals, 62, and scoring 12.7 points per game. He spent 2019-22 at Georgia under Tom Crean where he was instrumental in player development, including working with current Timberwolves star and former No. 1 pick Anthony Edwards. In his lone season in Athens, Ga., Edwards was named the SEC Freshman of the Year and was one of five finalists for the

Jerry West Award. He spent two seasons as an assistant coach at Hartford, helping the Hawks to a 37-29 record and an appearance in the CIT. He was instrumental in 10 players earn All-America East honors. Linehan spent the 2016-17 season at Brown, helping the Bears rank first in the Ivy League and 37th in the nation in steals per game, 7.6. He spent the 2015-16 season as an operations assistant at Drexel after spending the previous season as a graduate assistant at Temple. In the summer of 2015, he worked with Young as a volunteer assistant coach for the Philadelphia 76ers and Delaware 87ers. The Chester, Pennsylvania, native was a four-year standout at Providence and

Track

From B1

in his javelin flight to claim eighth place and move on to the finals. Danny Bryant, a junior from Valencia, Calif., mustered a throw of 64-5 3/4 on his third and final effort in his shot put flight to finish seventh and qualify for the final. The mark was a personal

best for Bryant. BYU’s 4x400-meter relay team of Eli Hazlett, Abram Schaap, Jace Jensen and Trey Jackson were scheduled to race in the third heat, which began after the Daily Herald’s deadline. The remaining NCAA men’s finals will be staged on Friday with Corrigan in the steeplechase, Aidan Troutner in the 5,000 meters and Dallin

Shurts in the discus for BYU. The women’s meet gets underway today, with the highlight for BYU coming in the 100 meters from Jaslyn Gardner. The senior from Enterprise is No. 1 all-time at BYU, setting the record at 11.0 earlier this season. Her semifinal will be at 7:45 p.m. MT. Jenna Hutchins, a sophomore from Johnson City,

Tenn., will race in the finals of the 10,000 meters after finishing fourth at the NCAA West Prelims. She is No. 3 all-time at BYU with a time of 32:52.01. Also competing for the Cougar women today are Riley Chamberlain (1,500-meter semifinals), Taylor Lovell (3000-meter steeplechase semifinals) and Rebekah Erickson (pole vault final).

NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	44	19	.698	—
Baltimore	39	21	.650	3½
Boston	31	31	.500	12½
Tampa Bay	31	31	.500	12½
Toronto	29	32	.475	14

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	40	20	.667	—
Kansas City	36	26	.581	5
Minnesota	33	28	.541	7½
Detroit	31	31	.500	10
Chicago	15	46	.246	25½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	35	27	.565	—
Texas	30	32	.484	5
Houston	28	35	.444	7½
Oakland	24	38	.387	11
Los Angeles	23	38	.377	11½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	44	19	.698	—
Atlanta	34	25	.576	8
Washington	27	34	.443	16
New York	27	35	.435	16½
Miami	21	41	.339	22½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	36	26	.581	—
Chicago	30	31	.492	5½
St. Louis	29	31	.483	6
Pittsburgh	29	32	.475	6½
Cincinnati	29	33	.468	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	36	26	.581	—
Chicago	30	31	.492	5½
St. Louis	29	31	.483	6
Pittsburgh	29	32	.475	6½
Cincinnati	29	33	.468	7

Los Angeles 38 25 .603

San Diego 32 32 .500 6½

San Francisco 30 33 .476 8

Arizona 29 33 .468 8½

Colorado 21 40 .344 16

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 8, Kansas City 5

Atlanta 8, Boston 3

N.Y. Yankees 5, Minnesota 1

Tampa Bay 9, Miami 5

Baltimore 10, Toronto 1

Chicago Cubs 7, Chicago White Sox 6

Detroit 3, Texas 1

Houston 8, St. Louis 5

L.A. Angels 4, San Diego 2

Seattle 4, Oakland 3

Pittsburgh 1, L.A. Dodgers 0

N.Y. Mets 6, Washington 3

Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1, 10 innings

Cincinnati 4, Colorado 1

Arizona 8, San Francisco 5

Wednesday's Games

Boston 9, Atlanta 0

St. Louis 4, Houston 2

Tampa Bay 5, Miami 3

Toronto 3, Baltimore 2

N.Y. Yankees 9, Minnesota 5

Texas 9, Detroit 1

N.Y. Mets 9, Washington 1

Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 0

Cincinnati 12, Colorado 7

San Francisco 9, Arizona 3

Pittsburgh 10, L.A. Dodgers 6

Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, late

San Diego at L.A. Angels, late

Seattle at Oakland, late

Kansas City at Cleveland, p.p.d.

Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Povich 0-0) at Toronto (Kikuchi 2-5), 1:07 p.m.

Kansas City (Singer 4-2) at Cleveland (Bibee 4-1), 1:10 p.m.

Seattle (Woo 2-0) at Oakland (Sears 4-4),

3:37 p.m.

Minnesota (López 5-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Stroman 5-2), 7:05 p.m.

Boston (Houck 5-5) at Chicago White Sox (Woodford 0-1), 8:10 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (Buehler 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Falter 3-2), 6:40 p.m.

Atlanta (López 3-2) at Washington (Parker 4-3), 6:45 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Assad 4-1) at Cincinnati (Greene 3-2), 7:10 p.m.

Colorado (Quattrill 4-4) at St. Louis (Gray 7-3), 7:45 p.m.

Arizona (Cecconi 1-4) at San Diego (Vásquez 1-3), 9:40 p.m.

Triple-A Standings

All Times EDT

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sugar Land (Houston)	36	22	.621	—
Sacramento (San Francisco)	35	23	.603	1
Oklahoma City (L.A. Dodgers)	33	24	.579	2½
Tacoma (Seattle)	31	27	.534	5
Round Rock (Texas)	29	27	.518	6
Las Vegas (Oakland)	30	28	.517	6
Reno (Arizona)	28	30	.483	8
<b>Salt Lake (L.A. Angels)</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>.439</b>	<b>10½</b>
El Paso (San Diego)	24	34	.414	12
Albuquerque (Colorado)	17	41	.293	19

Tuesday, June 4

Tacoma 15, Reno 6

Round Rock 1, Oklahoma City 0, susp.

Las Vegas 3, El Paso 1

**Sugar Land 4, Salt Lake 2**

Sacramento 3, Albuquerque 2

Wednesday, June 5

Round Rock 4, Oklahoma City 3, completion of June 4 game

Las Vegas at El Paso, late

**Sugar Land at Salt Lake, late**

Reno at Tacoma, late

Albuquerque at Sacramento, late

Thursday, June 6

Round Rock 4, Oklahoma City 3, completion of June 4 game

Las Vegas at El Paso, late

**Sugar Land at Salt Lake, late**

Reno at Tacoma, late

Albuquerque at Sacramento, late

Round Rock at Oklahoma City, 8:05 p.m.

Las Vegas at El Paso, 8:35 p.m.

**Sugar Land at Salt Lake, 8:35 p.m.**

Reno at Tacoma, 9:45 p.m.

Albuquerque at Sacramento, 10:05 p.m.

Friday, June 7

Round Rock at Oklahoma City, 8:05 p.m.

Las Vegas at El Paso, 8:35 p.m.

**Sugar Land at Salt Lake, 8:35 p.m.**

Reno at Tacoma, 9:45 p.m.

Albuquerque at Sacramento, 10:05 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals

All Times EDT

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

BOSTON VS. DALLAS

Thursday, June 6: Dallas at Boston, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 9: Dallas at Boston, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12: Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 14: Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

x-Monday, June 17: Dallas at Boston, TBA

x-Thursday, June 20: Boston at Dallas, TBA

x-Sunday, June 23: Dallas at Boston, TBA

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Final

All Times EDT

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

FLORIDA VS. EDMONTON

Saturday, June 8: Edmonton at Florida, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 10: Edmonton at Florida, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 13: Florida at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 18: Edmonton at Florida, 8 p.m.

x-Friday, June 18: Edmonton at Florida, TBA

x-Friday, June 21: Florida at Edmonton, TBA

x-Monday, June 24: Edmonton at Florida, TBA

SOCCER

MLS Standings

All Times EDT

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Inter Miami CF	10	3	5	35	42	27
Cincinnati	10	3	3	33	23	16
New York City FC	9	5	2	29	24	17
New York	8	3	5	29	29	22
Charlotte FC	7	6	4	25	18	18
Toronto FC	7	7	3	24	26	26
Columbus	6	2	6	24	21	13
Philadelphia	4	4	8	20	27	23
Nashville	4	5	7	19	20	22
D.C. United	4	6	7	19	25	31
Orlando City	4	7	7	17	16	24
CF Montréal	4	7	5	17	23	35
Atlanta	4	8	4	16	22	22
Chicago	3	8	6	15	17	29
New England	3	10	1	10	11	27

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Real Salt Lake	9	2	6	33	36	19
Los Angeles FC	9	4	3	30	28	19
Minnesota United	8	3	4	28	27	20
LA Galaxy	7	3	7	28	31	25
Vancouver	7	5	4	25	24	19
Austin FC	6	6	5	23	21	25
Houston	6	6	4	22	18	18
Colorado	6	7	4	22	29	31
Portland	5	7	5	20	32	32
Seattle	4	6	6	18	19	19
St Louis City	3	4	8	17	23	25
FC Dallas	3	8	4	13	17	24
San Jose	3	11	2	11	24	39
Sporting Kansas City	2	9	5	11	24	31

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday, June 8

New York at New England, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Sporting Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

FC Dallas at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

Portland at St Louis City, 8:30 p.m.



## Rodeo

From B1

in barrel racing, so it was great to be able to do that at my last state finals.”

Larsen rode around the three barrels in an impressive time of 16.137 seconds, nearly three-tenths of a second faster than the next best rider.

That run came at a time when the senior said she needed to make something happen.

"It is very intense out there," Larsen said. "I came in fifth in the state and they take the top four to Nationals. We had to come here and be on our A game. We've got to make a run and that was we did this morning."

It's particularly difficult in barrel racing, where the competition in Utah is stiff and it often comes down to very close times.

"We've come in the top five the last two years," Larsen said. "Usually the top four of the fastest barrel racers on three get to go to nationals, and so there's always a girl who made three great runs and didn't get a punch her ticket to Wyoming. It's crazy."

Larsen — who lives in Payson High School boundaries but does online school through the Utah Virtual Academy — explained that she loves competing in rodeo and has pushed herself to be as good as she can be in as many events as possible.

"I've rodeoed for the last 14 years," Larsen said. "I won the all-around in fifth grade and under, in junior high and then I won the all-round last year in high school. So I've been doing every event, trying to bring home an all-around championship."

Her expectations for repeating that success, however, were severely impacted by a couple of unfortunate events during the 2023-24 season.

"I actually got hurt in the goat-tying, so I had to give a little more of a demonstration and see what that looks like as well," Larsen said.

that up," Larsen said. "That hurt me a little bit in the all-around. And then the horse I rode to do the pole bending passed away, so I went from doing five events to just three. So there isn't as much pressure because I'm not at the top this year like I was last year, but things happen."

Although this will be her final state high school rodeo competition, Larsen plans to go to USU-Eastern to rodeo on its rodeo team as well as pursue a degree in nursing.

"I'm going to miss the competition but I'm also excited to go join the college rodeo asso-



**JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD**

**ABOVE:** Genola senior Maklee Larsen competes in the barrel racing at the 2024 Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Wednesday. **BELOW:** Matalyn Kalmar of the South Utah County rodeo club competes in the breakaway roping at the 2024 Utah State High School Rodeo Finals on Wednesday.

## More online

To see more photos, scan the QR code or visit this article at [heraldextra.com](http://heraldextra.com).



ciation and see what that looks like as well," Larsen said.

She explained that going up against other great athletes is something she loves about going to the state finals.

"This is the best in the state and they've worked their butts off to get here," Larsen said. "You have to come here on top of your game and so there's no room for mistakes. You've got to go out there and give it your all every single time."

As she prepares to wrap up her high school career, she said her advice to young rodeo competitors is to invest the time to be great even though it's not easy.

“Hard work beats talent



when talent doesn't work hard," Larsen said. "Always put in 100% and always practice with a purpose."

"That's where the love for the sport comes in. If it was just a job that you just did every day, I'm not sure it would be as fun. But when you love to do it and you get to compete on your equine athletes, I think that's what keeps us hungry to want to win."

Larsen was joined by South

Utah County's Weston Milner as the only first-place finish for area rodeo clubs in the first performance of the finals, as Mil-

area rodeo clubs in the first performance of the finals, as Mil-

## Uniforms

**From B1**

— for the full season. The current Statement Edition jersey — black with yellow UTAH letters on the chest — will be worn through December 2024 until it transitions to a new black Statement Edition uniform in the Mountain Basketball color palette starting in January 2025. The 2024 City Edition uniform will feature a refreshed purple mountain design and be worn throughout the 2024–25 season.

In the 2025-26 season, the full influence of Mountain

Basketball will be complete with the team wearing both a new primary white Association Edition uniform and a new purple uniform, which will debut as the team's Icon Edition. These will be worn in addition to the black Statement Edition uniform introduced to the uniform line up in January 2025.

The four new uniforms revealed today lean into classic, beloved mountain imagery, and three of the jersey designs prioritize the bold UTAH logo on the chest. The iconic Jazz Note remains a central brand element across uniforms, apparel, content, and other team imagery, and #TakeNote con-

tinues to be the Jazz rallying cry. The Jazz will reveal new courts influenced by Mountain Basketball ahead of next season and will introduce the 2025 City Edition uniform next fall, once the 2025-26 season is underway.

Mountain Basketball apparel is available for purchase immediately both online and in person at the Utah Jazz Team Store inside Delta Center. The 2024-25 City Edition uniform will be available for purchase in Fall 2024, and the new Utah Jazz Statement Edition, influenced by Mountain Basketball, will be available in early 2025.

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# Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Miscellaneous

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## EMPLOYMENT

### Miscellaneous

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### Miscellaneous

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## Legal Notices

### FINAL SUMMONS

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT  
SALT LAKE COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

IN THE MATTER OF THE GENERAL DETERMINATION OF ALL THE RIGHTS TO THE USE OF WATER, BOTH SURFACE AND UNDERGROUND, WITHIN THE DRAINAGE AREA OF THE UTAH LAKE AND JORDAN RIVER IN UTAH, SALT LAKE, DAVIS, SUMMIT, WASATCH, SANPETE, AND JUAB COUNTIES IN UTAH.

PROVO RIVER DIVISION  
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**SION AREA 55, BOOK 5**  
Civil No. 365729845 (55-5)  
Judge Laura Scott

The State of Utah to the said defendant:  
You are hereby summoned in the above entitled action which is brought for the purpose of making a general determination of the water rights of the described water source. Upon the service of this summons upon you, you will thereafter be subject to the jurisdiction of the entitled court and, if you have or intend to claim a water right, it shall be your duty to follow further proceedings in the above entitled action and to defend and protect your water rights therein. If you have not been served with summons other than by publication in a newspaper and you claim a water right within the area of the American Fork South Subdivision (55-5) for which you have not previously filed a statement of claim, you must file a statement of claim in accordance with Section 73-4-5(1) in this action setting forth the nature of your claim within ninety (90) days following the last date of publication of this summons. Your failure so to do will constitute a default in the premises and a judgment may be entered against you declaring and adjudging that you have forfeited all rights to the use of water within the American Fork South Subdivision and that you are forever barred and estopped from subsequently asserting such right to the use of water not claimed.  
Dated this 6th day of June, 2024.

SEAN D. REYES  
UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL

MICHAEL FERGUSON  
GORDON H. ROWE  
SARAH M. SHECHTER  
Assistant Attorneys General  
Attorneys for the Utah State Engineer  
1594 West North Temple, Suite 300  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116

Legal Notice 12932 Published in the Daily Herald on June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 3, 2024

**NOTICE**  
A Notice of Intent for the following project submitted in accordance with R307-401-1, Utah Administrative Code (UAC), has been received for consideration by the Director:  
**Company Name:** MegaDiamond  
**Location:** MegaDiamond- Drill Bit Manufacturing Plant, South Facility - 2185 Tracy Hall Parkway, Provo, UT  
**Project Description:** MegaDiamond is the owner/operator of a drill bit manufacturing plant in Provo, Utah County. MegaDiamond designs, manufactures, and markets ultra-hard materials that are used in cutting tools, construction, oil and gas drilling, and mining applications. Electrically powered, multidirectional hydraulic presses are used to produce polycrystalline diamond and cubic boron nitrate-cutting heads under high-pressure conditions. Abrasive blasting cabinets are used for surface preparation and finishing operations. Each cabinet vents to a baghouse filter. MegaDiamond operates a granite cutting and multiple grinders for product shaping and finishing. MegaDiamond has requested the following modifications to its Approval Order: 1. Add two (2) abrasive blasting units to the blaster grinder room. 2. Update the abrasive blasting process. 3. Increase abrasive blast media usage to 13,016 tons per year. 4. Update the solvent cleaning process. 5. Remove three (3) Centor furnaces. 6. Update site-wide emission calculations and potential to emit. The completed engineering evaluation and air quality impact analysis showed the proposed project meets the requirements of federal air quality regulations and the State air quality rules. The Director intends to issue an Approval Order pending a 30-day public comment period. The project proposal, estimate of the effect on local air quality and draft Approval Order are available for public inspection and comment at the Utah Division of Air Quality, 195 North 1950 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84116. Written comments received by the Division at this same address on or before July 6, 2024 will be considered in making the final decision on the approval/disapproval of the proposed project. Email comments will also be accepted at

dunganadams@utah.gov. If anyone so requests to the Director in writing within 15 days of publication of this notice, a hearing will be held in accordance with R307-401-7, UAC. Under Section 19-1-301.5, a person who wishes to challenge a Permit Order may only raise an issue or argument during an adjudicatory proceeding that was raised during the public comment period and was supported with sufficient information or documentation to enable the Director to fully consider the substance and significance of the issue.  
Date of Notice: June 6, 2024

Legal Notice 12938 Published in the Daily Herald on June 6, 2024

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

Provo City School District Board of Education and Municipal Building Authority will have a public hearing on the final 2023-24 and tentative 2024-25 operating budgets during the regularly scheduled Board of Education meeting held June 11, 2024 beginning at 7:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Provo City School District office located at 280 W 940 North, Provo UT.

The proposed operating budgets will be available for public review on May 28, 2024 on the District website (www.provo.edu) and at the Provo City School District business office upon request.

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

**NOTICE TO WATER USERS**  
The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in Utah County. These are informal proceedings per Rule 655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legibly written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, A \$15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights on or before Jul. 3, 2024 either electronically using the Division's on-line Protest of Application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail at PO Box 146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300. Please visit waterrights.utah.gov or call (801)538-7240 for additional information.

**CHANGE APPLICATION(S)**  
**51-2823 (a51707):** Bench Land Water Association Inc. propose(s) using 0.718 cfs from the Underground Water Wells (3 existing) (Woodland Hills) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.  
**55-1437 (a51730):** Timpanogos Special Service District propose(s) using 130.232 ac-ft. from the Adding Underground Water Wells(3) & TSSD Facility (Timpanogos Special Service Dis) for IRRIGATION; MUNICIPAL: In Timpanogos Special Service District.  
**55-847 (a51731):** American Fork City, Box Elder South Water Company propose(s) using 25.002 ac-ft. from groundwater (American Fork City) for MUNICIPAL: In American Fork. EXTENSION(S)  
**55-12000 (a28923):** Upper East union-Irrigation Company is/are filing an extension for 5.64 cfs OR 1286.296 ac-ft. from the Provo River (Timpanogos Canal Diversion) for IRRIGATION.  
**54-787 (a18709):** James Rohan is/are filing an extension for 1.506 ac-ft. from groundwater (5 miles N. W. of Saratoga Sp.) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.  
**55-9511 (a24340):** East Jordan Irrigation Company, Lehi City is/are filing an extension for 217.8 ac-ft. from the Underground Water Wells (6) and drain (1)(Lehi City) for MUNICIPAL: In Lehi. SEWAGE EFFLUENT NOTICE(S)  
NS050: Eagle Mountain City propose(s) using for sewage effluent reuse 1914 ac-ft. from (Eagle Mountain WRF) for MUNICIPAL: In Eagle Mountain City.

Teresa Wilhelmssen, P.E.  
State Engineer

Legal Notice 12933 Published in the Daily Herald on June 6, 13, 2024

UPAXLP

## FRENCH OPEN



CHRISTOPHE ENA, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russia's Mirra Andreeva celebrates winning her quarterfinal match of the French Open tennis tournament against Aryna Sabalenka of Belarus at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Wednesday.

# Mirra Andreeva reaches the semifinals at age 17

BY HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

PARIS — With the insouciance of a 17-year-old having the time of her life in Paris, Mirra Andreeva says she and her coach work out a game plan before a tennis match — and then she forgets all about that, preferring to just win it.

Seems to be working out fine so far: The unseeded Russian is the youngest Grand Slam semifinalist in more than a quarter-century.

Playing in only her sixth major tournament, Andreeva got past an ill No. 2 seed Aryna Sabalenka 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-4 at the French Open on Wednesday. Next, on Thursday, Andreeva goes up against another surprising player: No. 12 Jasmine Paolini, a 28-year-old Italian who reached her first major semifinal by defeating No. 4 Elena Rybakina 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

"I always play the way I want to play. We have a plan with my coach for the match, but after, I forget everything, and when I play a match, I don't have any thoughts in my head," said the 38th-ranked Andreeva, who is based in Cannes and coached by 1994 Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez. "So maybe I would say that my strength could be that I just play how I want to play and I do whatever I want to do."

Words many the parent of a teenager probably has heard at home.

The other matchup Thursday will be No. 1 Iga Swiatek against No. 3 Coco Gauff. Swiatek is seeking her fifth Grand Slam title and fourth in Paris; Gauff won the U.S. Open last September and was the runner-up to Swiatek at Roland Garros in 2022. They both won singles quarterfinals on Tuesday.

Gauff, with Katerina Sinikova, and Paolini, with Sara Errani, also are into the semifinals in doubles; Andreeva withdrew from that event before her quarterfinal scheduled for Wednesday.

Andreeva's success at her age is not unprecedented. But it's been a while.

She is the youngest Grand Slam semifinalist since Martina Hingis at age 16 in 1997. You need to go even farther back to find a younger player who eliminated a woman ranked No. 1 or 2 at Roland Garros: 1990, when Monica Seles — like Hingis, now a member of the International Tennis Hall of Fame — was 16 when she beat Steffi Graf in the final.

"I would say that I am almost like a normal teenager, because I still have to do my school that I don't like to do. I watch a lot of TV series in my spare time. I watch Netflix. I sometimes spend too much time on my Instagram," Andreeva said. "But maybe what makes me a little different is that, I don't know if I can say that I'm mature, but I feel myself a mature person, and I feel that I know what I'm doing."

So even if she and Martinez go over strategy ahead of time, those tactics are not necessarily implemented.

According to Andreeva, she figures things out from shot to shot.

"I decide: 'Well, what should I do? Should I go down the line or should I do cross? Should I do a drop shot. Should I do a lob?'" said Andreeva, whose sister, 19-year-old Erika, lost to Sabalenka in the first round last week. "That's sometimes not really good, because I have a lot of decisions in my mind."

She has yet to win a tour-

level title of any sort and is competing in only her fifth Slam tournament.

Sabalenka, meanwhile, is a two-time champion at the Australian Open, including in January, and had won the first 23 Grand Slam sets she played in 2024 until dropping two in a row against Andreeva. Dealing with a stomach illness, Sabalenka was visited multiple times by a trainer and doctor and often clutched at her midsection.

There were plenty of momentum shifts, and the outcome felt in doubt until the very last game, when Andreeva broke with a beautiful lob that Sabalenka didn't even move to try to get to.

"If we look back," Andreeva said later, "I wouldn't expect myself (in the) semifinals."

Had Sabalenka and Rybakina won, this would have been only the second time in the professional era, which began in 1968, that the women seeded 1-4 all advanced to the semifinals in Paris. The other was way back in 1992.

But Paolini and Andreeva prevented that.

With Jannik Sinner into the men's semifinals, it is the first time an Italian woman and Italian man both have appeared in the final four at the same Grand Slam tournament in the same year. It's quite a moment for their country in tennis: On Monday, Sinner will become the first man to be No. 1 in the ATP rankings.

The men's semifinals are Friday, when Sinner will play Carlos Alcaraz, and Alexander Zverev will take on Casper Ruud. Zverev reached the final four in Paris for the fourth consecutive year, beating Alex de Minaur 6-4, 7-6 (5), 6-4 at night.

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