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**UTAH FITS ALL PROGRAM**

# Parents ask to intervene in UEA lawsuit

**BY ALIXEL CABRERA**  
Utah News Dispatch

Less than a week after the state’s largest teacher union filed a lawsuit against the Utah Fits All Scholarship Program, two parents who were scheduled to benefit from the funding filed a motion to be included in the litigation process in order to defend the program.

Maria Ruiz, a mom of two children who attend private schools, and Tiffany Brown, who has seven

children who attend private schools, argued that the scholarship program — which provides up to \$8,000 to eligible K-12 students for education expenses, including private school tuition and fees, homeschooling, tutoring services, testing fees and materials — “will be life changing” and a relief for the “immense financial burden” of their kids’ educations.

Stopping the program implementation “would deprive Maria’s and Tiffany’s children — as well as ap-

proximately 10,000 other Utah children — of the educational opportunity that the Legislature, in its discretion, sought to provide them,” according to the request.

The mothers requested to become intervenor-defendants to fight against an initial legal challenge by two parents, a public school teacher, a Utah State Board of Education member and the Utah Education Association. Ruiz and Brown are ready to demonstrate that the program is constitutional

and doesn’t violate the Legislature’s obligation to public schools, among other counterarguments, according to the motion.

“This educational choice program wouldn’t just help my children but has the chance to positively impact every child in the state,” Brown said in a news release. “Not every child learns the same way and some families, like mine, have children with

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**UTAH COUNTY**

# School districts are reviewed for allegations of bathroom law violations

**BY CURTIS BOOKER**  
Daily Herald

Since going into effect May 1, Utah State Auditor John Dougall’s office has scoured thousands of alleged violations related to Utah’s new bathroom-use law, many of which were said to be not credible.

However, five complaints were identified “that we thought might reflect a good-faith effort to attempt to make plausible allegation of a government entity’s violation of (the) Statute,” Dougall said in a press release. Two of the entities reviewed cited lack of enforcement by the Alpine and Provo City school districts.

The auditor’s office said it could not substantiate the allegations in any of the complaints, but separate issues were discovered.

After reviewing a claim in the Provo City School District, the auditor’s office said it discovered the district had not finalized its privacy plan in compliance with House Bill 257, which was passed this year. The district was given 30 days to correct the issue.

After reviewing the complaint in Alpine School District, the auditor’s office determined the district had in place a required privacy plan that “appears to comply with the statute.”

The auditor’s office says letters were sent to each of the government entities, but neither the letters nor the press release specified what triggered the complaints or contained any information regarding the allegations.

The bill officially went into effect last month. It prohibits people from accessing bathrooms and locker rooms in buildings owned or controlled by the state government that do not align with their sex as reported at their time of birth.

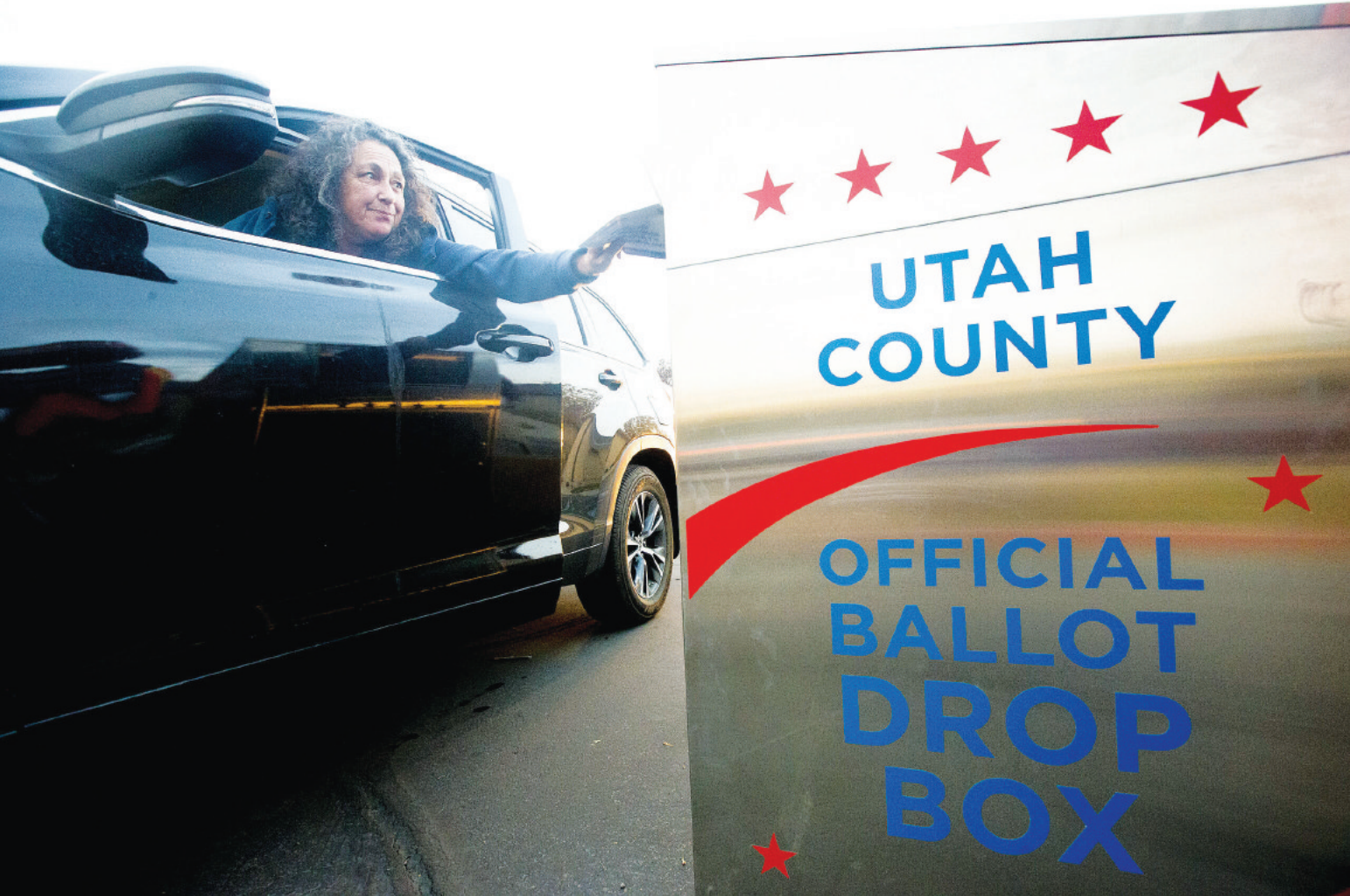
During some last-minute changes before final legislative approval, the bill’s sponsor, Rep. Kera Birkeland, R-Morgan, wanted to make it “crystal clear” that students in grades K-12 could not face any criminal punishments for entering a bathroom that doesn’t correspond with their sex, Utah News Dispatch reported.

Over the past month, the Office of the State Auditor says more than 12,000 complaints have been received. But, “the overwhelming majority were frivolous at best and transparent hoaxes at worst,” Dougall said in a press release.

The state auditor’s office has reiterated its duties as it pertains to investigating reportedly noncompliant

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**MAIL-IN BALLOTS**



ISAAC HALE, DAILY HERALD FILE PHOTO

Marina Graham, of Lehi, drops her ballot in a drop box at a polling place held at the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints’ church in Lehi on Nov. 3, 2020.

# YOU’VE GOT MAIL

Utah County ballots are without prepaid postage this year, but postal service will still deliver

**BY CARLENE COOMBS**  
Daily Herald

This year, the Utah County Clerk’s Office announced it would no longer be offering prepaid postage on mail-in ballots, which the county has offered before.

Voting instructions included in ballots for the primary election, which were sent out this week, state that postage is “required”

for mail-in ballots, encouraging voters to use a drop box to save on postage.

“Postage is now required when returning ballots through U.S. Postal Mail, and they must be postmarked no later than June 24, 2024,” the instructions read. “We encourage you to save the postage by using a county-provided drop box conveniently located in each

city.”

However, according to the U.S. Postal Service and Utah Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson, mail-in ballots will still be delivered regardless of postage.

Utah County Clerk Aaron Davidson said he thinks the voting instructions are a “good choice

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World War II veterans listen during a ceremony to mark the 80th anniversary of D-Day on Thursday in Normandy.

**EVAN VUCCI,**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS



# Europe’s new war shadows the 80th D-Day anniversary

**BY JOHN LEICESTER, SYLVIE CORBET AND DANICA KIRKA**  
Associated Press

OMAHA BEACH, France — As young soldiers, they waded through breaking waves and gunfire to battle the Nazis. Now bent with age, the dwindling number of World War II veterans joined a new generation of leaders

on Thursday to honor the dead, the living and the fight for democracy on the shores where they landed 80 years ago on D-Day.

The war in Ukraine shadowed the ceremonies in Normandy, a grim modern-day example of lives and cities that are again suffering through war in

Europe. Ukraine’s president was greeted with a standing ovation and cheers. Russia, a crucial World War II ally whose full-scale invasion of its smaller neighbor in 2022 set Europe on a new path of war, was not invited.

The commemorations for

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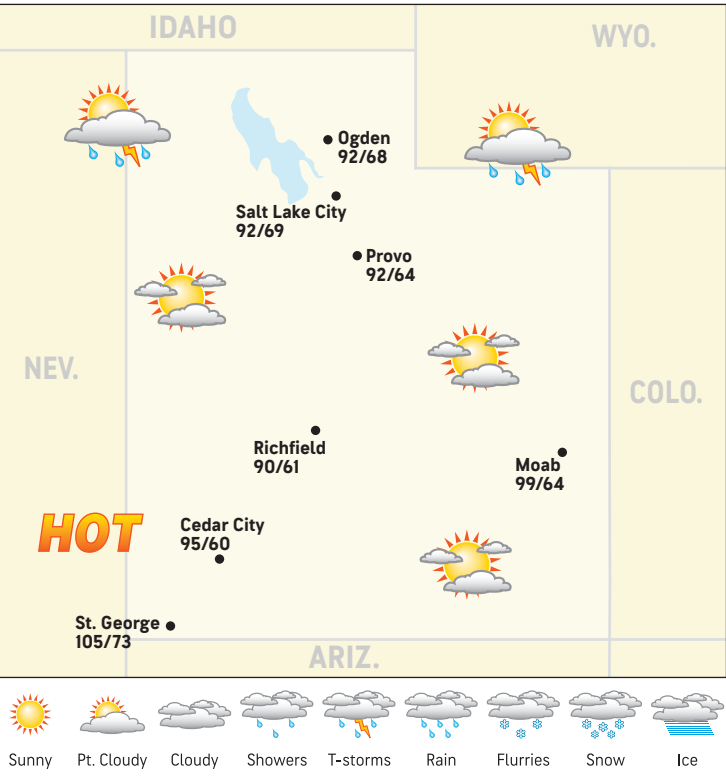
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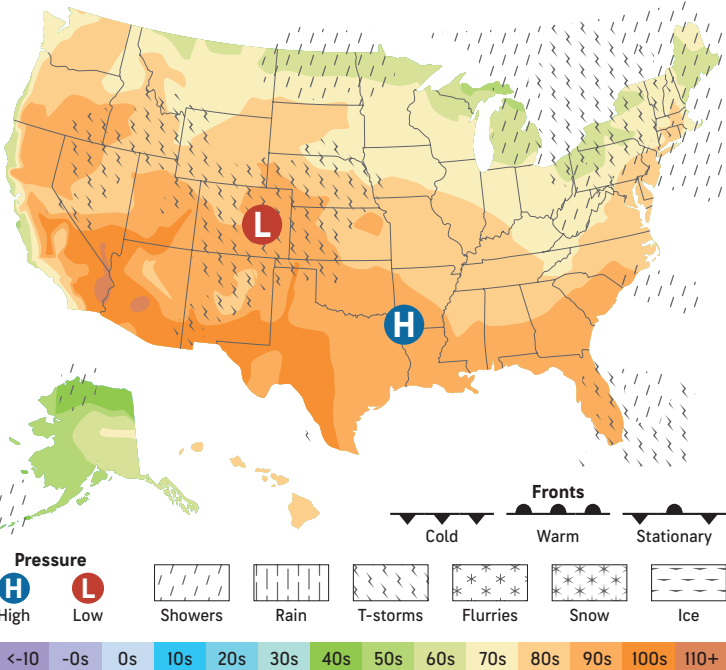


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Orna Neutra, left, and her husband Ronen Neutra, of Long Island, N.Y., whose son Omer Neutra, 22, is being held hostage by Hamas in Gaza, hold hands while posing for a portrait, after families of Americans being held hostage in Gaza by Hamas were interviewed on Wednesday by The Associated Press in Washington.

# Families of hostages in Gaza plead: Don't forget your fellow citizens

BY ERIC TUCKER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jonathan Dekel-Chen dreams of the moment when his abducted 35-year-old son, Sagui, is reunited with his wife and three young children, including a daughter born two months after the devastating attack on Israel that initiated the war.

Ruby Chen longs to recover the remains of his 19-year-old son, Itay — a soldier who Israeli intelligence says was killed in the Oct. 7 attack — so that he can be buried and his “soul” finally given “a place to rest” in accordance with Jewish practices.

For many Americans, the Israeli-Hamas war is seen through the daily reports of Israeli ground incursions and airstrikes in Gaza and warnings of a looming famine. There are college campuses riven by protests and great uncertainty over cease-fire prospects.

But the families of the Americans taken hostage are laser-focused on one thing: their loved ones. They fear that with all the tumult of the war, Americans often forget about their fellow citizens who remain missing. They're doing whatever they

can to make sure they aren't forgotten and to keep pushing to get them — or their remains — back home.

“For most of us, we are doers. So we wake up in the morning and we say, what are we doing today? What's on the agenda?” said Ronen Neutra, whose son, Omer, a dual U.S.-Israeli citizen and Israel Defense Forces soldier who was ambushed and pulled from a tank on Oct. 7. “What can I do to make sure that my son will come back home today?”

The families were in Washington this week for meetings with U.S. government officials, including national security adviser Jake Sullivan and Attorney General Merrick Garland, whose Justice Department is investigating the deaths and kidnapping of Americans at the hands of Hamas. The meetings came at a sensitive time as the Biden administration endeavors to get Israel and Hamas to commit to a cease-fire deal to end the eight-month-old war.

Speaking as a group Wednesday to The Associated Press, the families recounted their shared sadness, angst and uncertainty but also their hopes for a resolution that would result in the release of scores of hostages, including their loved ones. Eight Americans are believed to be held by Hamas, including three who were killed.

The three-part proposal described on May 31 by President Joe Biden calls for a full and complete cease-fire, a withdrawal of Israeli forces from densely populated areas of Gaza and the release of hostages — first, women, the elderly and the wounded and later, all living remaining captives, including male soldiers.

“The only way they are going to emerge alive from these Hamas tunnels is through some sort of negotiated agreement with the devil, which is Hamas,” said Dekel-Chen, whose son was kidnapped while protecting his kibbutz, Nir Oz, which endured a disproportionate toll of murders and hostage-taking by Hamas.

“Hamas clearly has to be forced or coerced to enter negotiations and complete them,” he said, and must decide whether it's about “perpetual warfare and perpetual suffering of its own people” or about “some better future.” The Israeli government, for its part, must “stay the course” and “put aside any kind of narrow political interests” for the good of the country, he said.

That won't necessarily be easy, given the possibility that a cease-fire deal would shatter Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's governing coalition and make him more vulnerable to a conviction in his corruption trial.

Netanyahu says he is committed to bringing the hostages home, but also says he won't end the war without destroying Hamas. He and hard-liners in his coalition fear a full Israeli withdrawal before reaching this goal could allow Hamas to claim victory and reconstitute itself.

The meetings with American officials were the latest in a series of sit-downs that began last fall, shortly after the Hamas attack in which militants killed some 1,200 people, mostly ci-

vilians, and abducted around 250 hostages.

So much has changed since then.

The resulting Israeli assault on Gaza has displaced most of the territory's population and killed over 36,000 Palestinians, according to the Health Ministry, which does not distinguish between combatants and civilians. Israel has drawn global criticism, with a U.N. court ordering Israel to halt its offensive in the southern city of Rafah, while American universities from Columbia to Stanford have been convulsed by protests.

In Israel, thousands have protested the government, criticizing Netanyahu over his approach to the war and demanding he do more to bring back the roughly 80 hostages believed to be alive, along with the remains of 43 pronounced dead. Many hostage families have been at the forefront of the protest movement.

The American hostage families were measured in discussing the Israeli government's approach, placing the onus more on Hamas.

And they say the warm embrace they have received from U.S. officials exposes a disconnect with the general American public, which they consider to be more apathetic to their plight and ignorant of the fact that so many hostages remain in captivity.

“I think there's also a lack of knowledge,” Chen said. “I think the majority of the U.S. people are not aware that on October 7th, this was also an attack on the United States.”

Compounding the sadness eight months into the war is a steady drip of somber Israeli government announcements of additional hostage fatalities — most recently on Monday, when the military declared four hostages who'd been kidnapped on Oct. 7 as now dead. Adding to the pain, the four men had been seen alive in videos released by Hamas, meaning they died in captivity, possibly from Israeli fire.

Chen spent months hoping his son, an NBA-loving soldier in the Israel Defense Forces, was alive only to learn earlier this year that he had been killed.

“He was taken hostage even though he was killed. Who does that? Savages. Who takes dead people as negotiation chips?” he said.

Andrea Weinstein received similar news after the Israeli government in late December disclosed the deaths of her sister Judy — previously thought to be among the living hostages — and her sister's husband, Gad Haggai. Weinstein, a teacher with a creative spirit who used puppets to help students find their voices, was on a morning walk with her husband when the attack unfolded, her sister said.

Their bodies remain in Gaza. Optimistic feelings come in cycles for Omer Neutra's mother, Orna, who said she could not have imagined eight months ago that the family would still be in the same position now. She is hopeful but also guarded.

“October 6, it was a different life,” she said. “Nothing is the same for us.”

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ELECTION CERTIFICATION

Concerns over voting results begin to reemerge

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Associated Press

In Michigan’s Upper Peninsula, two Republican members of a county canvassing board last month refused to sign off on the results of an election that led to the recall of three GOP members of the county commission. They did so only after state officials warned them it was their legal duty to record the final vote tally.

In Georgia’s Fulton County, which includes the Democratic-voting city of Atlanta, a group run by members of former President Donald Trump’s administration last month sued so a Republican member of the local elections board could refuse to certify the results of the primary election.

And in Arizona, GOP lawmakers sued to reverse the state’s top Democratic officials’ requirement that local boards automatically validate their election results.

The past four years have been filled with battles over all sorts of election arcana, including one that had long been regarded as an administrative afterthought — little-known state and local boards certifying the results. With the presidential election looming in November, attorneys are gearing up for yet more fights over election certification, especially in the swing states where the victory margins are expected to be tight. Even if those efforts ultimately fail, election officials worry they’ll become a vehicle for promoting bogus election claims.

Trump and his allies have tried to use the tactic to stop election results from being made final if they lose. In 2020, two Republicans on Michigan’s state board of canvassers, which must certify ballot totals before state officials can declare a winner, briefly balked at signing off before one relented and became the decisive vote. Trump had cheered the delay as part of his push to overturn his loss that ultimately culminated in the Jan. 6,



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A woman stands in protest outside the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors auditorium prior to the board’s general election canvass meeting on Nov. 28, 2022, in Phoenix.

2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol.

During the 2022 midterms, some conservative, rural counties tried to hold up their state election results, citing the same debunked claims of voter fraud that Trump has made.

In New Mexico, rural county supervisors refused to certify the state’s primary vote until they were threatened with prosecution. In Cochise County in southeastern Arizona, two Republican supervisors who refused to certify the local vote totals said they had no doubt their own county’s tally was accurate but were protesting the counts in other counties that gave Democratic candidates for governor, attorney general and secretary of state their victories.

Responding to the certification

controversies, Michigan’s Democratic legislature passed a law making clear that state and local canvassing boards must certify election totals. The two Arizona county supervisors are currently facing criminal charges filed by the state’s Democratic attorney general.

Democrats and nonpartisan groups say the thousands of local election oversight boards across the country aren’t the place to contest ballot counts, and that state laws make clear they have no leeway on whether to sign off on their staff’s final tallies.

“Election authorities don’t have the discretion to reject the results of an election because of their vibes,” said Jonathan Diaz of the Campaign Legal Center, adding that lawsuits

and recounts are the proper recourse. “They’re there to perform a function. They’re there to certify.”

But some Republicans argue that’s going too far. Kory Langhofer, the attorney suing to overturn the election procedures manual’s directive in Arizona that was issued by the Democratic attorney general and secretary of state, said he didn’t support the effort to block certification in Cochise County in 2022. But, he argued, locally elected boards of supervisors have to have some discretion to police elections.

“It seems to me the system is stronger when you have multiple eyes on it,” Langhofer said. Of the efforts to block certification in 2020 and 2022, he added, “I hope that’s

behind us.”

Democrats doubt that’s the case. They note that the America First Policy Institute, a pro-Trump organization run by former officials from his administration, filed the lawsuit in Georgia to let Fulton County Elections Board member Julie Adams vote against certifying elections. Adams’ four other board members voted to certify last month’s primary but Adams abstained last week, contending she couldn’t accept the results given prior election administration problems in the county.

“This action will re-establish the role of board members as the ultimate parties responsible for ensuring elections in Fulton County are free from fraud, deceit, and abuse,” the institute wrote in its release announcing the lawsuit. The group did not respond to a request for comment.

Fulton County is the heart of the Democratic vote in Georgia, and anything that holds up its totals in November could help make it look like Trump has a large lead in the state.

“Trump and MAGA Republicans have made it clear they are planning to try to block certification of November’s election when they are defeated again, and this is a transparent attempt to set the stage for that fight,” Georgia Democratic Party chair and Rep. Nikema Williams said in a statement.

In Michigan’s Delta County, clerk Nancy Przewrocki, a Republican, said the two GOP canvassers had requested a hand recount of the votes, which is beyond the scope of their position. The canvassers eventually voted to certify the May election after receiving a letter from the State Elections Director Jonathan Brater, which reminded them of their duties and warned them of the consequences of failing to certify.

Still, Przewrocki said she’s concerned about what could happen in November if a similar situation arises.

HUNTER BIDEN GUN TRIAL

Beau Biden’s widow says she threw firearm away

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WILMINGTON, Del. — The widow of Hunter Biden’s brother told jurors in his federal gun trial Thursday about the moment she found the revolver in his truck, describing how she put it into a leather pouch, stuffed it into a shopping bag and tossed it in a trash can outside a market near her home.

“I panicked, and I wanted to get rid of them,” she testified about finding the gun and ammunition in the vehicle’s console in October 2018. “I didn’t want him to hurt himself, and I didn’t want my kids to find it and hurt themselves.”

The purchase of the Colt revolver by Hunter Biden — and Hallie Biden’s frenzied disposal of it — are the fulcrum of the case against him. Federal prosecutors say the president’s son was in the throes of a heavy crack addiction when he bought the gun. He’s been charged with three felonies: lying to a federally licensed gun dealer, making a false claim on the application by saying he was not a drug user and illegally having the gun for 11 days.

Hunter Biden, who has pleaded not guilty, has said the Justice Department is bending to political pressure from Republicans and that he’s being unfairly targeted.

Meanwhile, President Joe Biden said in an interview with ABC he would accept the jury’s verdict and ruled out a pardon for his son. And the first lady left France, where attended D-Day anniversary events with the president, to head back to Wilmington. She was expected to attend the trial again Friday before returning to France for a state dinner.

Hallie Biden, who had a brief romantic relationship with Hunter after Beau Biden died in 2015, testified that from the time Hunter returned to Delaware from a 2018 trip to California until she threw his gun away, she did not see him using drugs. That time period included the day he bought the weapon.

Much of her testimony focused on Oct. 23, 2018 —



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Hunter Biden, left, arrives at federal court with his wife, Melissa Cohen Biden, on Thursday in Wilmington, Del.

11 days after he bought the gun and when she tossed it. Hunter was staying with her and seemed exhausted. Asked by the prosecutor if it appeared that Hunter was using drugs around then, she said, “He could have been.”

As Hunter slept in her home, Hallie Biden went to check his car. She said she was hoping to help him get or stay sober, free of both alcohol and cocaine. She said she found the remnants of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia. She also found the gun Hunter purchased in a box with a broken lock that kept it from fully closing. There was ammunition too.

Hallie said she considered hiding the gun but thought her kids might find it, so she decided to throw it away.

“I realize it was a stupid idea now, but I was panicking,” she said.

Hunter Biden watched expressionless from the courtroom during her testimony. She told jurors that she found crack at her home and saw him using it. She was with him occasionally when he saw dealers. Prosecutor Leo Wise asked Hallie about her own 2018 trip to California, where she visited Hunter at the Roosevelt Hotel, and asked her whether she was also using drugs.

“Yes, I was,” she said. “And who introduced you to it?”

“Hunter did,” Hallie said as Hunter rested his face on his hand and looked down.

“It was a terrible experience that I went through, and I’m embarrassed and ashamed, and I regret that period of my life,” she added.

Hallie testified she stopped using drugs in August 2018,

but that Hunter continued smoking crack.

Much of the prosecution’s case has been dedicated to highlighting the seriousness of his crack addiction and showcasing to jurors bare-chested moments with ex-girlfriends, infidelity and crack pipes — judgment lapses they believe prove he was actively using when he checked “no” on the form. Prosecutors argue that

the evidence is necessary to show his state of mind when he bought the gun.

After Hallie Biden threw the unloaded gun in the trash can at Janssen’s Market, he noticed it missing and asked her whether she had taken it.

“Are you insane?” he texted. He told her to go back to the market to look for it.

Surveillance footage played for jurors showed her digging around in the trash can for the gun, but it wasn’t there. She asked store officials if someone had taken out the trash.

Hallie said Hunter told her to file a police report because the gun was registered in his name. She called the police while she was still at the store.

Officers located the man who inadvertently took the gun along with other recyclables from the trash and retrieved it. The case was eventually closed because of lack of cooperation from Hunter Biden, who would have been considered the victim. Jurors also heard from the officers who handled the case and from the man who found the gun.

The Democratic president’s son arrived at court Thursday with a copy of his memoir, “Beautiful Things,” tucked under his arm. The book, written after he got sober in 2021, figures heavily into prosecutors’

case: They’ve played audio excerpts for jurors in which he details his descent into drugs and alcohol following the death of his brother in 2015 from cancer.

Defense attorney Abbe Lowell has said Hunter Biden’s state of mind was different when he wrote the book than when he purchased the gun, when he didn’t believe he had an addiction. And he’s suggested Hunter Biden might have felt he had a drinking problem at the time, but not a drug problem. Alcohol abuse doesn’t preclude a gun purchase.

Jurors have also heard from the gun store clerk, who testified about how he walked Hunter Biden through a few options before he settled on the \$900 gun. The clerk then watched as the customer filled out the firearms transaction record, a required document for the purchase of a gun, and saw him check off “no” to the question of whether he was “an unlawful user of or addicted to” marijuana, stimulants, narcotics or any other controlled substance.

Gordon Cleveland, the former clerk at StarQuest Shooters & Survival Supply, said he saw Biden sign the form, which includes a warning about the consequences of submitting false information.

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### Martha Spoor

We announce the passing of Martha Spoor, on June 4th, 2024. Born on March 11th, 1944, in Galveston, TX. Martha was a Realtor, her dedication was unwavering, often going above and beyond to ensure her clients found their perfect home. She served as the First Mayor of Cedar Hills, Utah and later as President of the Condo Association in Pleasant Grove, Utah. She was a lover of crafting, cooking, and made the best salsa, often sharing her culinary creations with friends and family. She found joy in teaching Adult Sunday School and serving as a Relief Society teacher. She loved her family history and genealogy.

Martha was preceded in death by her beloved parents, Ivan Herbert Spoor Jr. and Virginia Ann Novy Spoor and her brother Herbert Edward Spoor. She is survived by her siblings, Laura Spoor (Daniel McAtee), Stephen Spoor (Emily) and best friend Patsy Brown along



with Patsy’s family who embraced Martha as one of their own. A Graveside service will be held on Monday, June 10, 2024, at 12:00 p.m. at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery 500 N Main St, Pleasant Grove. A viewing will be held prior to the service on Monday, June 10, 2024, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Cedar Hills 10th Ward 9737 Chesterfield Drive Cedar Hills, UT 84062 Services entrusted to Myers Mortuary of Brigham City. Condolences may be expressed at myers-mortuary.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).

### Laurel Marie Beranek



Laurel Marie Beranek, 84 of Lindon, Utah, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family. Laurel was born on October 10, 1939, in Holly, Colorado, to Charles Wagner and Virginia Roseberry Wagner. She married the love of her life, Gilbert Beranek on January 18, 1958, after meeting on a blind date, 6 months earlier. They shared 65 wonderful years together, before Gil passed in 2022. Laurel was raised on a farm, as the eldest of 7 children, caring for each of them in her own special way. She graduated from Holly High School and honorably held the title of Miss Holly and Miss Betty Crocker. Early in their marriage, while living in Golden, Colorado, Laurel and Gil had two children. Dean Anthony, born in 1959 and Vanessa Ann, in 1960. In 1962, Mitchell Andrew was born, followed by Niki Adele, 10 and 1/2 months later. Laurel was an avid reader and was proud of her large library and you could find her in the corner of any room with her nose in a book. She was a homemaker until 1975, when she went to work at Signetics Integrated Circuit Plant, until their

closure in 1992. In the early years of marriage, they were members of a bowling league, where they spent many Sunday evenings with their closest friends. Laurel and Gil loved cruises and enjoyed several. They spent their 50th anniversary in Australia and New Zealand. He fell in the tub, so they both got to ride to the hospital in an Australian ambulance, for his minor injury. After retiring, she and Gil became Snowbirds and spent many winters at River Lodge Resort, in Parker Dam, California where they enjoyed golfing and made many lifelong friends. Everyone knew not to knock on Mommy’s door on Tuesdays, because that was her alone day to read. Laurel dearly loved her husband, children, grandchildren and great-grand-

children. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. Her family lovingly called her Nanny. Laurel was a member of Saint Francis of Assisi, Catholic Church. Laurel is survived by her four children, Dean Beranek, Lindon, Utah, Vanessa (Joe) Ostler, Sultan, Wa., Mitchell (Heidi) Beranek, Cheyenne, Wy., and Niki (Paul) Guzman, of Price, Utah; 3 grandchildren, Kemli Horrocks, Provo, Ut., Sam (Lourdes) Ostler, Everett, Wa., and Charley (Sara) Ostler, Sultan, Wa.; 2 great grandchildren, Alex Navejar and Bob Ostler. Bonus grandchildren, Athena (Jeremy) Robison, Angie (Tommy) Palm, Paul-Michael Guzman, Steven (Julie) Ostler, Amber

Black, Austin (Ariela) Hirsh, Dylan Hirsh, great-grandchildren, Tanisha (Delaney) Roach, Triston Marvell, Derick (Morgan) Robison, Kaden Marvell, Wyatt Guzman, PJ Guzman, Konner Marvell, Matthew House, Cheyenne Ostler, Jordan (Hailey) Ostler, Samantha Ostler, Kylin Hansen, Haley Sharp, Samantha Ostler, Avery & Ayla Hirsh; great-great-grandchildren, Ava, Zoey & Kai. Siblings Colin (Bobbie) Wagner, Gayle Lirley, Muriel (Ron) Reitz, Mitchell Wagner. Sister-in-law, Connie Wagner and Sharon Wagner. Proceeded in death by her parents, her loving husband, Gil, brothers Daniel & David, brother-in-law Gary Beranek. Funeral Mass will be held Monday, June 10, 2024 at 12:00 pm. at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 65 East 500 North Orem, UT. Immediately after the Mass, Interment will take place at The Orem City Cemetery, 1520 North 800 East, Orem, Utah. Followed by a luncheon, back at the church. Cremation will be entrusted to Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary in Orem, Utah. Condolence may be expressed to the family at [SundbergOlpinMortuary.com](http://SundbergOlpinMortuary.com).

# Bear survives hard fall from tree near downtown Salt Lake City



KRISTIN MURPHY, THE DESERT NEWS VIA AP

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources employees and a Salt Lake City police officer carry a trapped black bear that was on a tree on Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

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SALT LAKE CITY — A black bear who had ventured into a Salt Lake City neighborhood from the nearby mountains took a 20-foot tumble from a tree Wednesday morning after it was tranquilized by wildlife officials, who were unable to provide it a soft landing. The 2-year-old male black bear perched above the tree-lined streets at the base of Utah’s Capitol Hill took a hard fall onto the road below but survived. The state’s Division of Wildlife Resources released the bear later Wednesday into a more ideal habitat in the mountains after the agency said it passed multiple health evaluations. The young bear’s urban adventure was cut short after wildlife officials shot it with tranquilizer darts, causing it to slip and fall on its climb down the tree, spokesperson Scott Root said. They had been working to set up a truck beneath the tree to help break its fall but could not secure it in time. The city’s fire department and parks division had provided trucks with ladders and buckets to assist in removing

the bear from the tree, but they were unsuccessful, wildlife spokesperson Faith Heaton Jolley said. “The ladders could not be deployed until the bear was tranquilized so that they didn’t scare the bear out of the tree,” she said. Crews then loaded the bear into a tube-like cage, administered a fast-acting drug to reverse the effects of the tranquilizers and tagged its ear to track its location. Residents had gathered just a few blocks north of downtown to watch officials capture the animal, and many winced as it hit the ground. Bears are resilient creatures and have recovered from falls in the few past instances where local officials were unable to catch them, Root said. Black bears — the only bear species found in Utah — typically come out of hibernation in mid-March, but they are rarely spotted in the capital city despite its close proximity to the mountains, he said. The bear, Jolley said, was likely searching for food and water away from the dry foothills.

### UEA

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special needs, so it is important that parents can afford educational options that best address a child’s needs.” After Gov. Spencer Cox signed HB215 into law, which established the program; more than 27,000 students applied for the 10,000 spots available in the first year of the program, according to the release. However, the scholarships have been controversial in the public education system. The program is set to use about

\$82.5 million in taxpayer funding a year. UEA argues that violates the Utah Constitution’s core mandates that establish that the state must provide education and that education systems must be free, open to all students, and controlled and supervised by the State Board of Education. “The voucher program diverts funds from already underfunded public schools, where 90% of our children learn, and places vulnerable students at risk by stripping away protections and accountability,” UEA President Renée Pinkney said last Wednesday when the union

filed the suit. “This alarming situation should raise serious concerns about the future of public education in Utah.” The request by the program’s proponents says that if they aren’t allowed to speak in the case, the court will not have insight into issues “that the current parties lack,” according to the document. They could provide testimony about how the scholarships would help them meet the “unique educational needs of their children.” Ruiz, who lives in Tooele, said in the motion that both her kids attend a Catholic school in Draper, which she believes ca-

ters best to their needs — and their faith. One of her children experienced bullying and “the public school did not help with the development of his social skills.” As a sole provider of the family and working as a manager at a restaurant, her salary is less than 200% of the federal poverty level — which grants her priority under the program’s guidelines — and she constantly worries that she may not be able to continue to afford her kids’ tuition. If the program is invalidated “it will be devastating for Maria and

her husband will continue to endure great financial hardship and will lack the security of knowing that they can continue providing (their kids) the education that is best for them as the years progress,” the motion reads. The Partnership for Educational Choice is representing the mothers in the motion. The partnership is a project of the Institute for Justice — a libertarian public interest law firm — and EdChoice, a nonprofit that supports using public funding for students outside traditional school public settings.

“The Utah Education Association’s lawsuit is trying to deny Utah families that opportunity in order to protect the monopoly on education that it currently enjoys,” said Arif Panju, a managing attorney at the Institute for Justice said in a news release. “They will not succeed in depriving Utah families from using an educational program that puts students before systems.” Utah News Dispatch is a nonprofit, nonpartisan news source covering government, policy and the issues most impacting the lives of Utahns.



SPENSER HEAPS, THE DESERET NEWS VIA AP, POOL

Utah Auditor John Dougall, left, listens as Gov. Gary Herbert delivers his State of the State address at the Utah State Capitol on Jan. 30, 2019, in Salt Lake City.

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entities. “We only investigate alleged violations of the Statute by government

entities. We will not investigate allegations about an individual’s bathroom use, and we will not investigate or determine an individual’s sex or gender,” Dougall said in a statement last month.

### Ballots

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of words.” “It (the postage) is required if you want to be a good citizen,” he added. For ballots delivered without postage, the postal service says it will attempt to collect the postage from the proper board of elections. Counties are not required by state law to provide prepaid postage on ballots. A handful of Utah counties, such as Salt Lake, offer prepaid postage, but a majority do not. Davidson said the decision to remove prepaid postage was about saving money and ballot

security. Davidson estimated the postage costs for the county are about \$100,000 a year. “But if you want to use the U.S. Postal Service as a convenience, we feel that the voter should pay for that convenience and not charge the taxpayers for them to return their ballot through a more convenient way for them,” he said. He added that residents can use free voter methods, such as ballot drop boxes and early voting. Davidson said during the Democratic presidential primary this year, ballots returned without postage cost the county about \$350. Of the 1,853 ballots he said were received, 449 were returned

without postage. With ballots having been sent out Tuesday, Davidson said his office has received 65 so far, with 11 missing postage. He said each ballot without postage costs them about 68 to 81 cents. Money wasn’t the only issue factored in when it came to postage decisions, Davidson said, adding that he wants to encourage methods like ballot drop boxes due to security. “We don’t have custody of the ballots when they’re in the hands of the U.S. Postal Service,” he said. “And I’m not saying the U.S. Postal Service is doing anything wrong. They do great; they service the ballots well. But there is a

little bit of tighter security and ballot custody if voters use the drop boxes instead of the U.S. Postal Service.” State Sen. Mike McKell, R-Spanish Fork, posted an online photo of the voting instructions Thursday, reminding voters that ballots will be delivered without postage. “This instructional piece is mostly political from the Utah County Clerk,” he wrote on X. “Postage is NOT required.” For voters using mail-in voting, ballots must be postmarked the day before the election, June 24. Ballots placed in drop boxes need to be put in the boxes by 8 p.m. June 25. A list of drop box locations can be found on [vote.utah.gov](http://vote.utah.gov).



# OPINION



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## Biden finds muscle on securing the border

Heaven knows, President Joe Biden’s early mixed messages on the border have been a frustration for many supporters, as well as gift to the other side. One of his missteps early on was to ease the process for claiming asylum.

Predictably, a surge of migrants entering illegally ensued. Some genuinely needed refuge. But masses used the lax rules to skip the normal process for immigrating to the U.S. Basically, they could cross the border, get caught and then put in a claim for asylum, knowing they could stay for years before their cases would be heard.

Biden is using an executive order to stop the free-for-all. “If the United States doesn’t secure our border,” he stated, “there is no limit to the number of people who may try to come here.”

The U.S. will stop processing most asylum claims at the border when the seven-day average of illegal entries passes 2,500. In recent weeks, unauthorized crossings have averaged 3,700.

In addition, 4,300 new asylum officers will be hired to issue timely decisions. And the bar for claiming asylum is being raised.

The politics are obvious. A chaotic border has been a weight on Biden’s approval ratings. Polls show most Americans highly concerned about the evident disregard for our immigration laws, not the immigrants themselves. Biden is restoring order while stripping the issue of Trump’s sleazy racism.

It would have been preferable, of course, for Congress to have passed a strong bipartisan bill that would have gone far to address the problem. But because the plan would have worked, Trump ordered Republican House members to kill it. He needed a broken border to campaign on, and his Republican minions did as told.

Predictably, some progressives are protesting Biden’s new muscular policy. Pramila Jayapal, the head of the Congressional Progressive Caucus, said, “It’s not going to get more (congressional

Republicans coming over to our side.” That may be true, but it would sway more Americans to vote for Biden in November. Rest assured, the advocates would prefer a Biden presidency over a Trump one.

For context on the pressures involved, the Border Patrol reported nearly 250,000 encounters on the Southern border in December. That number dramatically dropped to 129,000 in April. But the reason was not so much stronger enforcement by the U.S., but stronger enforcement by Mexico on its own southern border with Guatemala, where migrants enter on their way to the United States.

The murderous gangs now plaguing Mexico had found a highly lucrative business in trafficking migrants to the U.S. As mayor of Mexico City, Claudia Sheinbaum devoted the resources needed to slash crime in the capital. Just elected president of Mexico, she should appreciate U.S. actions to stem the flow of migrants through Mexico.

Trump, meanwhile, has been going on about his plan to build the wall he never built when he could. He would also like to slap 100% tariffs on cars made in Mexico by Chinese companies, in effect, destroying thousands of Mexican jobs. It is clearly also in Mexico’s interests that Biden remain president.

Republicans may come to regret having deep-sized that bipartisan bill because Trump needed a lawless border as a campaign issue. Had they gone along, they could have at least shared the credit.

In sum, it was a lack of deterrence that turned the Southern border into a war zone. It took a while, but Biden has buried the impression that anyone who tries hard enough to enter the country illegally can ultimately get through.

Biden now makes clear that the Southern border can no longer serve as a workaround to U.S. immigration laws. It is good politics for him but needed policy for the country.

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### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 7, the 159th day of 2024. There are 207 days left in the year.

#### Today’s Highlight in History

On June 7, 1965, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Griswold v. Connecticut*, struck down, 7-2, a Connecticut law used to prosecute a Planned Parenthood clinic in New Haven for providing contraceptives to married couples.

#### On this date

In 1712, Pennsylvania’s colonial assembly voted to ban the further importation of enslaved people.

In 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered a resolution to the Continental Congress stating “That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States.”

In 1848, French painter and sculptor Paul Gauguin was born in Paris.

In 1892, Homer Plessy, a “Creole of color,” was arrested for refusing to leave a whites-only car of the East Louisiana Railroad. (Ruling on his case, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld “separate but equal” racial segregation, a concept it renounced in 1954.)

In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

In 1942, the Battle of Midway ended in a decisive victory for American naval forces over Imperial Japan, marking a turning point in the Pacific War.

In 1967, author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York at age 73.

In 1981, Israeli military planes destroyed a nuclear power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons.

In 1993, Ground was broken for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

In 1998, in a crime that shocked the

nation, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old Black man, was hooked by a chain to a pickup truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas. (Two white men were later sentenced to death for the crime.)

In 2021, Maggie Murdaugh, 52, and her son Paul Murdaugh, 22, from a prominent South Carolina legal family, were found shot and killed on their family’s land. (In the aftermath of the deaths, Maggie Murdaugh’s husband, Alex Murdaugh, would be jailed on dozens of charges, including the theft of millions of dollars in legal settlements.)

In 2006, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi (AH’-boo MOO’-sahb ahl-zahr-KOW’-ee), the founder of al-Qaida in Iraq, was killed by a U.S. airstrike on his safe house.

In 2013, Death row inmate Richard Ramirez, 53, the serial killer known as California’s “Night Stalker,” died in a hospital.

In 2016, Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump claimed their parties’ presidential nominations following contests in New Jersey, California, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota and South Dakota.

In 2018, the Washington Capitals claimed their first NHL title with a victory over the Vegas Golden Knights in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup Final in Las Vegas.

In 2022, Russia claimed to have nearly taken full control of one of the two provinces that make up Ukraine’s Donbas, bringing the Kremlin closer to its goal of capturing the eastern industrial heartland of coal mines and factories.

In 2023, smoke from Canadian wildfires poured into the U.S. East Coast and Midwest, covering the capitals of both nations in an unhealthy haze, holding up flights at major airports and prompting people to fish out the face masks of the coronavirus pandemic.

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### GUEST OPINION

## Bill addresses chemicals in firefighting equipment

Firefighters’ associations have long been vocal about the dangers of per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) in their turnout gear. Their voices were unheard by legislators un-

til last year, when Congressman Brian Fitzpatrick introduced the bipartisan legislation known as the Protecting

Firefighters and Advancing State-of-the-Art Alternatives Act (PFAS Alternatives ACT) in July 2023.

Firefighters’ clothing, called turnout gear, is essential for protecting them from injuries in fire emergencies. However, paradoxically, the gear that protects them also poses long-term health risks because of the PFAS manufacturers have used for decades to produce it.

PFAS are a group of synthetic toxic chemicals used since the 1950s in an extensive range of household products. Because of PFAS’s unique carbon-fluorine bond, it has been one of the main components of aqueous film-forming foam (AFFF), a class-B type of firefighting foam made to extinguish fuel fires. Due to its oil- and water-repellent properties, manufacturers apply PFAS to the outer shell and the moisture barrier, the two outer layers of the three-layer firefighting turnout gear, mainly coats and pants.

PFAS have been named “forever chemicals” because they are highly persistent once they enter the soil and groundwater. Long-term exposure to PFAS leads to severe diseases such as decreased fertility, weakened immune systems and various types of cancers.

Research has shown that firefighters have comparatively high levels of at least one type of PFAS in their bodies. Numerous medical studies demonstrated that the rates of cancer diagnosis are higher among firefighters compared to the general population, leading to cancer being the main cause of firefighter death. Despite

all the evidence, corporate interests have been prioritized over firefighters’ safety, and PFAS-free protective clothing is still not manufactured in the U.S. today. The PFAS Alternatives Act finally addresses the problem.

### Are there regulations concerning PFAS contamination in Utah?

The Utah Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) acknowledges that because PFAS are present in so many consumer products coming from various sources, the cleanup and prevention of contamination poses considerable challenges to Utah’s authorities. The DEQ also identified AFFF as the largest source of PFAS contamination in drinking water, groundwater, soils and air. Still, there are no enacted state laws to regulate the use and disposal of AFFF or the distribution of PFAS-containing firefighting equipment in Utah.

Laws prohibiting using AFFF for training and testing and requiring proper disposal have been implemented in many states nationwide, such as Maryland and Illinois. At the same time, California has phased out AFFF since 2022. Such and similar laws that aim to decrease PFAS contamination have been introduced in the past few years across the U.S. These regulations are necessary to protect firefighters and the general public from developing life-threatening illnesses.

The PFAS problem has also been taken more seriously at the Federal level. In March 2023, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) established the maximum contamination level (MCL) of PFOA and PFOS, the most common types of PFAS, at 4 parts per trillion (ppt), meaning virtually no contamination level is safe. The Department of Defense (DOD) stated that it would stop using AFFF by October 2024 while research is being done to find a suitable PFAS-free firefighting

foam alternative. While these are all positive steps, there are “gray areas” regarding PFAS contamination, such as the presence of PFAS in firefighters’ turnout gear.

### Alternatives and solutions

Until recently, little information existed about the types and quantities of PFAS in firefighters’ gear. In 2023, researchers at the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) conducted an in-depth study of 20 textiles used in turnout gear coats and pants. The team targeted 53 and identified 26 types of PFAS within the clothing constructed in three layers: the outer shell, the moisture barrier and the thermal liner.

The least PFAS was found in the layer closest to firefighters’ skin, the thermal lining, while the moisture barrier and the outer shell had PFAS concentrations up to 400 times higher. The results showed that the amount of PFAS in the gear varies widely depending on the fabric, the manufacturer and the layers. The results also suggest that the optimal selection of materials for each layer could significantly reduce the amount of PFAS in them. Still, more importantly, with the use of non-PFAS-based water repellent, this unnecessary professional hazard could be eliminated. However, the researchers emphasize that more research is needed to find an optimal replacement gear.

The International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) has been lobbying for years to change the regulatory standards that have enabled toxins in firefighters’ protective gear and for funding to find PFAS-free alternatives. In January 2023, the IAFF partnered with law firms to accelerate the process of their fight. The introduction of the PFAS Alternatives ACT shows that their actions were not in vain. The bill would authorize \$25 million annually from 2024 until 2028 for research to develop PFAS-free turnout gear and an additional \$2 million annually for guidance and training on wearing, cleaning and caring for the next-generation turnout gear. Hundreds of firefighters diagnosed with cancer are joining multidistrict lawsuits every month against irresponsible PFAS manufacturers in Utah and elsewhere in the U.S. The number of people getting sick with cancer could be reduced by ensuring they receive proper legal protection.

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D-Day

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the more than 4,400 Allied dead on D-Day and many tens of thousands more, including French civilians, killed in the ensuing Battle of Normandy were tinged with fear that World War II lessons are fading.

“There are things worth fighting for,” said Walter Stitt, who fought in tanks and turns 100 in July, as he visited Omaha Beach this week. “Although I wish there was another way to do it than to try to kill each other.”

“We’ll learn one of these days, but I won’t be around for that,” he said.

U.S. President Joe Biden directly linked Ukraine’s fight for its young democracy to the battle to defeat Nazi Germany.

“To surrender to bullies, to bow down to dictators is simply unthinkable,” Biden said. “If we were to do that, it means we’d be forgetting what happened here on these hallowed beaches.”

As now-centenarian veterans revisited old memories and fallen comrades buried in Normandy graves, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy’s presence at the international D-Day commemoration fused World War II’s awful past with the fraught present. The dead and wounded on both sides in Ukraine are estimated in the hundreds of thousands.

Despite Russia’s absence, French President Emmanuel Macron paid homage to those who fought on the eastern front “and the resolute commitment of the Red Army and all the people who were part of the then-Soviet Union.”

But it was the landing on



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Christophe Receveur and his daughter Julie, of France, unfold an American flag he bought six months ago in Gettysburg, Penn., to mark D-Day on Thursday on Utah Beach, Normandy.

June 6, 1944, and the battles in Normandy that followed that ultimately drove the Nazis from France.

“You came here because the free world needed each and every one of you, and you answered the call,” Macron said. “You came here to make France a free nation. You’re back here today at home, if I may say.”

The French president awarded the Legion of Honor to 14 U.S. veterans and a British female veteran. Among the Americans was Edward Berthold, a pilot who carried out his three missions over France in May 1944, before taking part in an operation in Saint-Lo, in Normandy,

on D-Day. He flew 35 combat missions in all during World War II.

Berthold later read aloud a letter he’d written home the next day, showing that even as a young man he was aware of D-Day’s importance.

“Wednesday night, June 7th, 1944. Dear Mom, just a few lines to tell you we are all ok. We flew mission number 10 on D-Day,” he wrote. “It certainly was a terrific show, what we could see. This is what everyone has been waiting for.”

Macron also bestowed the Legion of Honor on 103-year-old Christian Lamb, the daughter of a Royal Navy admiral who was

studying in Normandy in 1939 when her father called her back to London. There, Lamb created detailed maps that guided the crews of landing craft on D-Day.

The French president bent down to Lamb in a wheelchair, pin the medal and kiss her on both cheeks, describing her as one of the “heroes in the shadows.”

Conscious of the inevitability of age and time for World War II veterans, throngs of aficionados in period uniforms and vehicles, along with tourists soaking up the spectacle, flooded Normandy for the 80th anniversary. At the international ceremony later, the veterans

received a standing ovation as they were paraded before the stands in a stately line of wheelchairs to avoid the long walk across the beachfront promenade.

“We just have to remember the sacrifices of everybody who gave us our freedom,” said Becky Kraubetz, a Briton now living in Florida whose grandfather served with the British Army during World War II and was captured in Malta. She was among a crowd of thousands of people that stretched for several kilometers (miles) along Utah Beach, the westernmost of the D-Day beaches.

In a quiet spot away from the pomp, France’s Christophe Receveur offered his own tribute, unfurling an American flag he had bought on a trip to Pennsylvania to honor those who died on D-Day.

“To forget them is to let them die all over again,” the 57-year-old said as he and his daughter, Julie, carefully refolded the flag into a tight triangle. Those now dying in Ukraine fighting the invading Russian army were also on his mind.

“All these troops came to liberate a country that they didn’t know for an ideology — democracy, freedom — that is under severe strain now,” he said.

For Warren Goss, a 99-year-old American veteran of D-Day who landed in the first waves on Utah Beach, the sacrifice was affirmed by a visit years later to the same place where his comrades fell.

“I looked at the beach and it was beautiful, all the people, the kids were playing

and I see the boys and girls were walking, holding hands, with their life back,” he told the Danish king and prime minister, who hung on his words.

The fair-like atmosphere on the five code-named beaches — Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno and Sword — was fueled by World War II-era jeeps and trucks tearing down hedge-rowed lanes so deadly for Allied troops who fought dug-in German defenders, and of reenactors playing at war on sands where D-Day soldiers fell.

But the real VIPs of the commemorations across the Normandy coast were the veterans who took part in the largest-ever land, sea and air armada that punctured Hitler’s defenses in Western Europe and helped precipitate his downfall 11 months later.

“They really were the golden generation, those 17-, 18-year-old guys doing something so brave,” said James Baker, a 56-year-old from the Netherlands, reflecting on Utah Beach.

Farther up the coast on Gold Beach, a military bagpiper played at precisely the time that British troops landed there 80 years ago.

The United Kingdom’s King Charles III and Prime Minister Rishi Sunak were among those at a ceremony to honor the troops who landed there and on Sword Beach, while Prince William and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau joined others at ceremony for the Canadian troops at Juno Beach.

In his address, the king told the crowd that the world was fortunate that a generation “did not flinch” when they were called upon.

“Our obligation to remember what they stood for and what they achieved for us all can never diminish,” he said.

Speaking in French, Charles also paid tribute to the “unimaginable number” of French civilians killed in the battle for Normandy, and the bravery and sacrifice of the French Resistance.

Those who traveled to Normandy include women who were among the millions who built bombers, tanks and other weaponry and played other vital World War II roles that were long overshadowed by the combat exploits of men.

Feted everywhere they go in wheelchairs and walking with canes, veterans are using their voices to repeat their message they hope will live eternal: Never forget.

“We weren’t doing it for honors and awards. We were doing it to save our country,” said 98-year-old Anna Mae Krier, who worked as a riveter building B-17 and B-29 bombers. “We ended up helping save the world.”

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BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

Kevin Young’s comfort level was apparent.

The new BYU men’s basketball coach — still a week short of two months on the job — stood in front of a large media group at the Marriott Center Annex on Thursday answering questions in shorts, a t-shirt and a pair of Devin Booker’s “Book 1” shoes.

In other words, a coach in his natural habitat.

The first time Young faced

the local media was when he was hired in mid-April. He wore a suit to his initial news conference at the Marriott Center and was cleanly shaven for probably the first time in years as he tried to assimilate just what he and his family had committed to in Provo.

On Thursday, with Fousseyni Traore, Trey Stewart and Keiba Keta getting in extra shots after practice in the background, Young answered questions once again as he works to

fulfill his vision for the program.

“It’s good coming out from the hole we were buried in for a little bit getting of lot of stuff checked off the list,” Young said. “The staff is pretty much complete. We’ve got a few more things we’re doing there but that’s been a big, big thing. We’ve all been spread out, so to get everyone in the same place, it’s been really helpful.”

Assistant coaches Brandon Dunson, Chris Burgess,

Will Voigt, Tim Fanning and John Linehan (as well as Chief of Staff Doug Stewart) have all been hired and already hard at work.

“In the college space there’s recruiting expertise,” Young said. “So every guy that I brought in has a special niche in the recruiting world, whether that’s geographic, whether that’s networks and so forth, each one brings something different there. Then from a tactical side, I’ll have guys broken up similar to a foot-

ball staff with offensive and defensive kind of lanes, and then heavy in the player development space as well. And then there are special projects. Those are kind of the buckets we’ll fill.”

Young said with two remaining scholarships, he and his coaching staff aren’t done filling the roster.

“It’s a moving target. Things change very literally every five minutes. So that’s one thing with having the staff together. It’s a lot easier to move on that

stuff. There’s a lot that was happening before we came down here (for practice) so we don’t have a timeline on it. We’re just trying to make good decisions.”

The addition of Fanning means the Cougars have a good lead on 4-star forward Kanon Catchings, who has been released from his letter-of-intent with Purdue. Fanning recently coached Catchings at Overtime Elite, a league for 16-20 years

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UTAH STATE HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS



JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

Spanish Fork junior Weston Milner of the South Utah County club competes in the tiedown roping at the Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Thursday.

# GOLDY IS GOLD

## Spanish Fork’s Weston Milner racking up wins at state rodeo finals

BY JARED LLOYD  
Daily Herald

Spanish Fork junior Weston Milner got the nickname “Goldy” early in life. It might have been from his hair color, but he’s confident it had another meaning.

“It’s because I was the golden

child,” Milner said with a grin.

He’s certainly lived up to his nickname at the 2024 Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber this week, having already won twice in two different competitions.

Milner got things going in the first performance of the finals on Wednesday morning, when he joined Spikers cowboy Rowdy Jax McKee to win the team roping.

He then followed it up nicely in the third performance on Thursday morning when he clocked the only sub-10-second time to win the tiedown (calf) roping.

“I knew I had a good calf,” Milner said. “He wasn’t caught so I just had to rope him. He kind of ran off left so I just flanked him and then I just had to tie him down. That was a good run.”

The event can be kind of a blur, from getting out of the gate to roping the calf to dismounting, grabbing the calf, pinning him down and tying him. And then it’s a waiting game.

“It’s stressful when you hear the time because you’re like, hey, I need to be this time,” Milner said. “As you wait, you wonder if you are



Sam Haderlie of the Wasatch club competes in the steer wrestling at the Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Thursday.

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NCAA WOMEN’S TRACK

## BYU freshman Lovell on to steeplechase final

BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

The bright lights and pressure of the NCAA Track and Field Championships didn’t keep BYU freshman Taylor Lovell from doing her thing. Lovell, a freshman from

Gilbert, Ariz., continued BYU’s strong recent showing in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by qualifying for Saturday’s final in the event. She was part of the four-runner chase pack behind the top three runners in the second

heat on Thursday at Oregon’s Hayward Field. She took the lead among that group in the final turn and pulled into fourth to finish at 9:54.10.

With that time, Lovell was

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NBA FINALS

## Celtics open NBA Finals with 107-89 win over the Mavericks

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Jaylen Brown scored 22 points, Kristaps Porzingis added 20 in his first game in more than a month and the Boston Celtics powered past the Dallas Mavericks 107-89 on Thursday night in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

Derrick White finished with 15 points for Boston, which led

by 29 points in the first half and connected on 16 3-pointers in a powerful start to its quest for an 18th NBA title.

Porzingis, who had been sidelined since April 29 with a strained right calf, came off the bench and provided an immediate spark, adding six rebounds and three blocks in 21 minutes. Six Celtics finished in double figures.

Dallas cut the deficit to eight points in the third quarter, but Boston quickly pulled away again.

Luka Dončić led Dallas with 30 points. P.J. Washington added 14 points and eight rebounds. But Dallas couldn’t find offensive consistency beyond that, totaling just nine assists on its 35 field goals for the game.









BYU head coach Kevin Young talks to reporters after practice at the Marriott Center Annex in Provo on Thursday.

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## Young

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olds in Atlanta. BYU is also showing interest in Providence guard Garwey Dual, who is in the transfer portal.

“There are things we are looking for,” Young said. “Shooting is always where I go to so you have never have too much shooting positionally. We’re looking for a little bit more size at different spots and then athleticism. That’s something I’ve been on kind of from Day 1. We’re trying to check a lot of boxes with those last two spots.

“There are certain guys that we’ve targeted at the moment that if we can get, we would use them (the two remaining scholarships) right now. There are other situations where maybe later in the summer, maybe you wish you had one, so

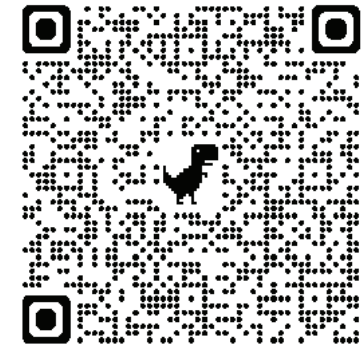
we’re keeping our options open. But we definitely have specific targets at the moment that we’re ready to pull the trigger on.”

The BYU roster is still in process but the return of Richie Saunders and Dallin Hall from the portal has been important as the team begins summer workouts.

“There’s excitement,” Hall said. “That’s kind of the first word that jumps into my mind. We get a whole off-season to figure things out. There’s a little bit of uncertainty, I would say, just on how we fit together. We’re still learning what Coach Young likes and what he doesn’t like. It’s going to be a process but we’re bringing in some amazing pieces. We have an amazing staff already and we’ve kept a good core. So I think that’s going to allow us to be successful down the road.”

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## Milner

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slower or faster. It’s just nerve-racking sometimes. But I was happy with that time.”

As good as he did on Thursday, he said his personal best time in the tie-down roping is 6.73 seconds, so he’s going to have to really have things go right to top that in his other performances this week.

Milner said he’s been rodeoing his whole life and loves the thrill of competition — and nothing beats calf roping.

“I like team roping but calf roping is the best,” Milner said. “I watched the National Finals Rodeo and saw calf roping, I just loved it. I don’t know why I like it so much, but I love it.”

It’s part of a great experience at the finals, which the junior said is in a class all its own.

“It’s going good,” Milner said. “It’s so fun here. It’s just different from all the other rodeos. It’s fun when everybody just comes and hangs out.”

He enjoys being able to combine the elite competition with having fun.

“I love the middle of the day when



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Spanish Fork junior Weston Milner of the South Utah County club gets congratulated after his run in the tiedown roping at the Utah State High School Rodeo Finals at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber on Thursday.

you are having water balloon fights and going swimming,” Milner said. “I love just hanging out with my friends. It’s a day of hanging out, getting tired, taking a nap and rodeoing.”

Milner wasn’t the only competitor with local ties to have success in

the third performance on Thursday morning.

South Utah County brothers Jarrett and Jaydon Warner notched the fastest time in the team roping (7.96 seconds), while Kajun Watterson (also a member of the South Utah

County club) had the best time in the barrel racing (16.508 seconds). Wasatch club cowboy Sam Haderlie also came in first in the steer wrestling (7.09 seconds).

The competition will continue with morning and evening perfor-

mances on Friday leading up to the short-go on Saturday morning. All performances will take place at the Wasatch County Events Complex in Heber.

For complete results and details, go to <http://UHSRA.org>.

## Lovell

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the last of two automatic qualifiers for the final. It was the fifth consecutive season that the Cougars have qualified a runner for the women’s steeplechase final.

Former Cougar Courtney Wayment broke the collegiate record in winning the NCAA steeplechase title in 2022.

“Today was a lot of fun,” Lovell said. “The stadium was fine. Everything was just fine. I thought I’d go in and do it. I just wanted to have a better mindset going than I did going into regionals. I just wanted to have fun, compete and that’s all that matters. If I compete I’m going through (to the finals).”

Doris Lemngole of Alabama ran the best time in the semifinals at 9:38.69, nearly ten seconds faster than the nearest competitor.

Jaslyn Gardner, a senior from Enterprise, ran an 11.24 in her heat of the 100-meter semifinals. Gardner finished fourth, with Jadyn Mays of Oregon winning the heat at 11.04. Gardner, who has run a personal best of 11.00 and is the No. 1-ranked all-time sprinter at BYU, did not qualify for Saturday’s final.

Riley Chamberlain, a sophomore from Loomis, Calif., in her first NCAA appearance, ran a 4:10.24 to finish 9th in her 1,500-meter heat and 13th overall. Though her time was a personal best, Chamberlain did not qualify for Saturday’s final. Shannon Flockhart of Providence posted the fastest time in the semifinals at 4:05.99.

Pole vaulter Rebekah Erickson, whose personal best of 15-1 3/4 is the top all-time mark at BYU, cleared 14-1 1/4 on her first try but



COURTESY BYU PHOTO

BYU freshman Taylor Lovell, center, lands the water jump in a semifinal of the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Heyward Field in Eugene, Ore., on Thursday.

failed to navigate 14-5 1/4 on her three attempts.

Jenna Hutchins, a sophomore from Johnson City, Tenn., competed in the 10,000-meter finals late Thursday evening.

BYU’s Saturday finalists for the

women include Lovell, 5000-meter runner Sadie Sargent, high jumper Cierra Tidwell Allphin and discus athlete Gretchen Hoekstre.

Three BYU men will compete in NCAA finals on Friday. Steeplechaser James Corrigan, a sopho-

more from Los Angeles, is one of the favorites in his race after logging the top time and a personal best of 8:28.84 in the semifinals.

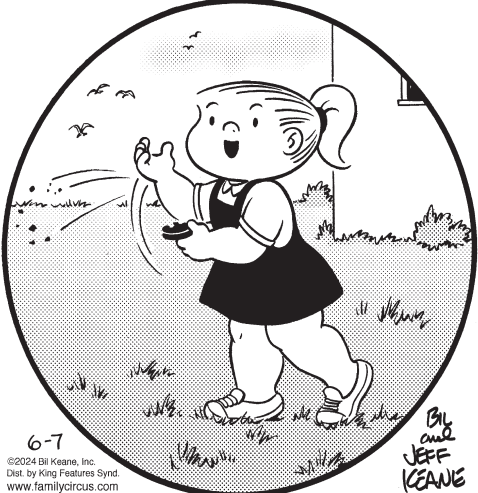
Junior Aiden Troutner from Provo will run in the 5,000-meter finals after finishing 12th in the

NCAA West Prelims.

Dallin Shurts, a senior from Banks, Ore., has a date with the discus finals on Friday. He finished first in the NCAA West Prelims and is in his third NCAA Outdoor Championships appearance.



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By Bill Keane

"I'm sharing this with the birds.  
It's an oriole cookie."

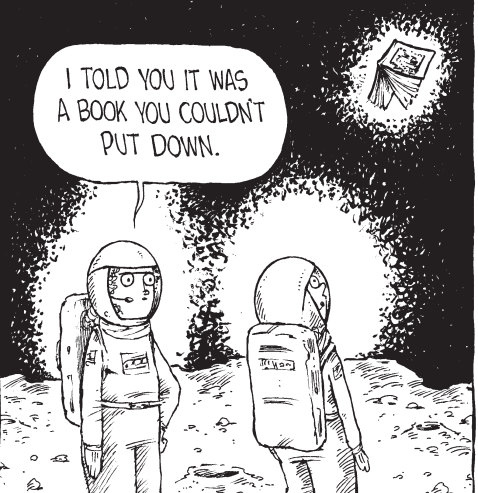
DENNIS THE MENACE



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"HE REALLY DIDN'T RUN THE STOP SIGN...  
'CAUSE HE WAS ACTUALLY SITTING DOWN!"

SPEED BUMP



I TOLD YOU IT WAS  
A BOOK YOU COULDN'T  
PUT DOWN.

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FREE RANGE

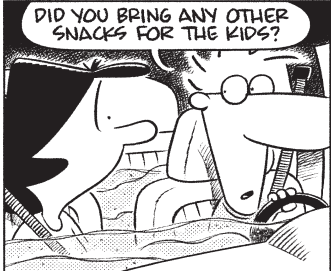


SORRY.  
I HAD TO DO IT  
TO KEEP YOU  
FROM THROWING A  
PERFECTLY GOOD  
STICK AWAY  
OVER AND OVER.

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BABY BLUES



DID YOU BRING ANY OTHER  
SNACKS FOR THE KIDS?

JUST SOME  
FRUIT.

BREAK IT  
OUT.

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NOW YOU  
WANT HEALTHY  
CAR SNACKS?

JUST UNTIL THE  
CHEESE PUFF  
DUST CLEARS.

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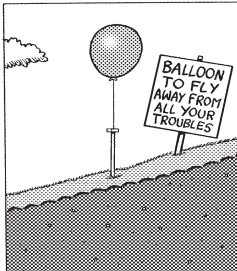


MAYBE NOT

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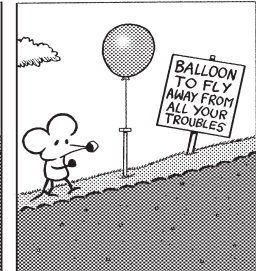
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BALLOON  
TO FLY  
AWAY FROM  
ALL YOUR  
TROUBLES

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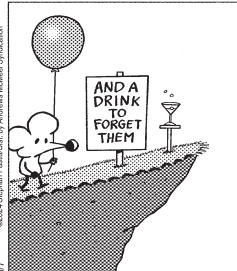
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BALLOON  
TO FLY  
AWAY FROM  
ALL YOUR  
TROUBLES

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AND A  
DRINK TO  
FORGET THEM

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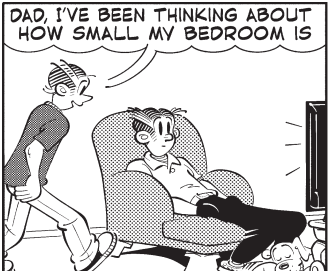


LIFE JUST GETS BETTER  
AND BETTER.

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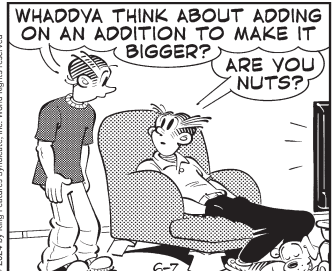
BLONDIE



DAD, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT  
HOW SMALL MY BEDROOM IS

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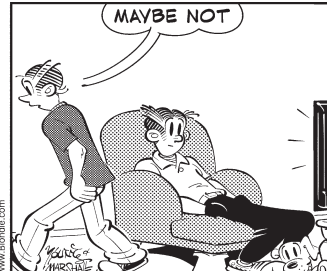


WHADDYA THINK ABOUT ADDING  
ON AN ADDITION TO MAKE IT  
BIGGER?

ARE YOU  
NUTS?

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MAYBE NOT

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WIZARD OF ID



SPOOK! IT'S  
SWILL TIME!

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NOT SURE WHY ANYONE  
WOULD REQUEST A FLY  
IN THEIR SWILL, BUT  
HERE WE ARE

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I GOT YOU,  
BUDDY

THANK  
YOU, SIR

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LUANN



FISH AND DOG TRIED TO BE FRIENDS  
BY BEING ALIKE, BUT FRIENDS CAN  
BE DIFFERENT!

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AS LONG AS THEY  
LIKE EACH OTHER!

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



LOOK, HONEY... A THREE-  
BEDROOM VICTORIAN AND  
IT'S GOT TERMITES!

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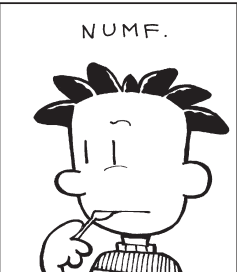
BIG NATE



TIME TO FIGURE  
OUT IF THIS IS  
MASHED POTATOES  
OR VANILLA PUDDING!

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SMACK

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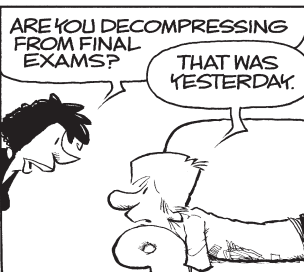


NONE OF  
THE ABOVE?

IT'S  
TARTAR  
SAUCE.

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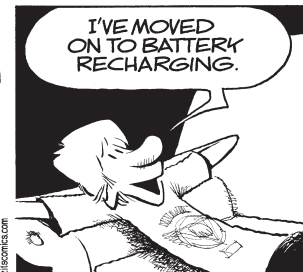
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FROM FINAL  
EXAMS?

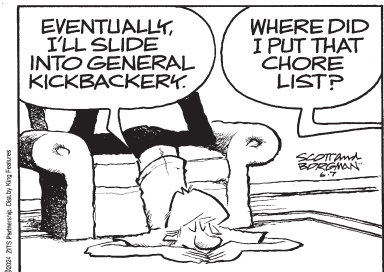
THAT WAS  
YESTERDAY.

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I'VE MOVED  
ON TO BATTERY  
RECHARGING.

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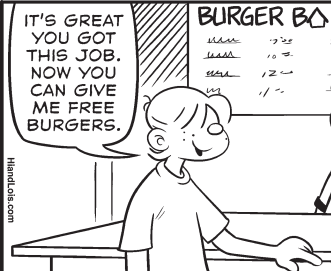


EVENTUALLY,  
I'LL SLIDE  
INTO GENERAL  
KICKBACKERY.

WHERE DID  
I PUT THAT  
CHORE  
LIST?

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HI & LOIS



IT'S GREAT  
YOU GOT  
THIS JOB.  
NOW YOU  
CAN GIVE  
ME FREE  
BURGERS.

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BURGER BORN

NO CAN  
DO, BRO.

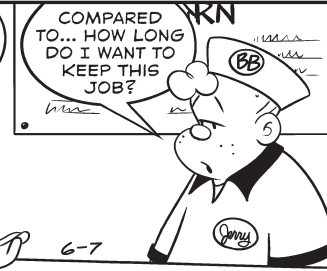
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C'MON, HOW  
LONG HAVE  
WE BEEN  
FRIENDS?

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COMPARED  
TO... HOW  
LONG  
DO I WANT  
TO KEEP  
THIS  
JOB?

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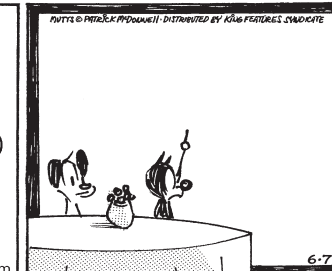
MUTTS



SHOULD WE  
GIVE OUR  
WAITRESS  
A TIP, MOOCH?

YESH.

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ALWAYS  
FEED THE  
KITTY  
FIRST.

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DUSTIN



THOSE TWO GIRLS  
OVER THERE  
ARE CUTE.

I'LL BET  
YOU CAN'T  
GET A DATE  
WITH ONE OF THEM.

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KIDNAP  
PAPER

YOU'RE  
ON.

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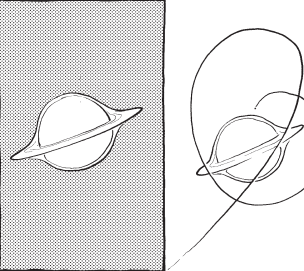
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THAT BET!  
SHE AGREED.

DON'T FEEL  
BAD. I LOST A  
BET, TOO.

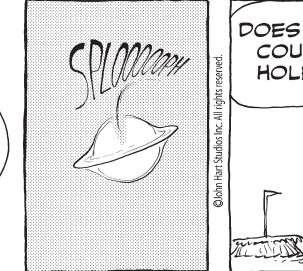
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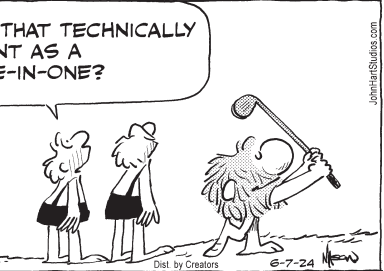
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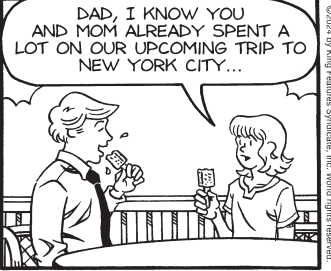
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DOES THAT TECHNICALLY  
COUNT AS A  
HOLE-IN-ONE?

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SALLY FORTH



DAD, I KNOW YOU  
AND MOM ALREADY SPENT  
A LOT ON OUR UPCOMING TRIP TO  
NEW YORK CITY...

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BUT I'M REALLY GOING  
TO MISS SEEING MY  
FRIENDS THIS SUMMER.  
SO I WAS THINKING...

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I CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY THEIR AIRFARE  
TOO, HIL.

NO, NO. I'D NEVER ASK  
THAT. I JUST THOUGHT WE  
COULD CANCEL THE TRIP  
OUTRIGHT INSTEAD.

I MEAN,  
THERE'S BOUND  
TO BE SOME  
REFUND,  
RIGHT?

KEEFE

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DADDY'S HOME



YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK  
YOU SHOULD DO THIS  
SUMMER?

YES.

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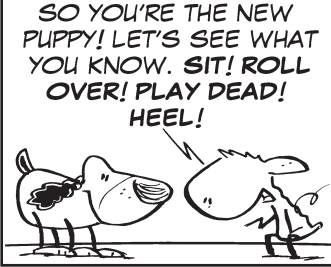


NO, YOU  
DON'T.

YEAH, BUT THIS  
WAY, YOU DON'T  
HAVE TO TELL  
ME SAYS US  
BOTH TIME.

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THE BARN



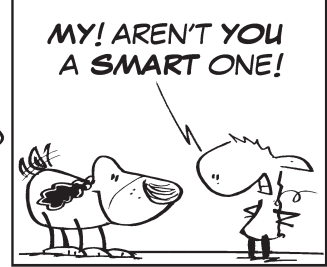
SO YOU'RE THE NEW  
PUPPY! LET'S SEE WHAT  
YOU KNOW. SIT! ROLL  
OVER! PLAY DEAD!  
HEEL!

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LICK LICK  
LICK LICK  
LICK LICK  
LICK LICK

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MY! AREN'T YOU  
A SMART ONE!

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FLO & FRIENDS



I KNOW YOU'RE LOSING  
YOUR HEARING, TOO.  
A LITTLE BIT, I'VE  
GOT TO SAY. MAYBE  
YOU SHOULD  
GET SOME HEARING  
AIDS, TOO!

HUH!

...HOW MUCH  
DO THEY  
COST?

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I DUNNO...  
MINE COST  
AROUND  
\$3,000,  
I THINK.

OK... WELL, AS SOON AS  
YOU SAY SOMETHING  
WORTH  
I'LL GET A  
HEARING  
AID.

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ANDY CAPP



LOOK AT THIS ONLINE  
REVIEW. JACK, THE  
ROSE AND CROWN IS  
A WONDERFUL PUB!

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'FINE ALES,  
GREAT FOOD  
AND FRIENDLY  
BAR STAFF'

CAN YOU HEAR  
THIS, YOU LOT?  
SEE, IT'S NOT  
SO BAD IN HERE

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OH, MY MISTAKE... THIS IS  
ABOUT THE ROSE AND  
CROWN IN MANCHESTER

GOLDSMITH & GARNETT

SHERMAN'S LAGOON



FILLMORE,  
MY MAIN MAN!  
WHASSUP?

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WORKING ON  
CLAYTON'S SCIENCE  
FAIR PROJECT.

AND WHAT  
WOULD  
THAT BE,  
PRAYTELL?

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IT'S TOP SECRET!  
DID SHERMAN SEND  
YOU TO SPY ON US?

WHAT? NO!

LET'S TAKE A  
SELFIE. I'M  
FEELING THE  
URGE.

OUT!

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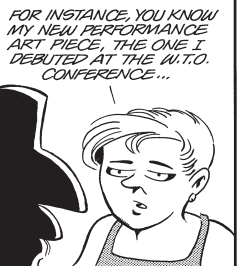
DOONESBURY



YOU KNOW, ZEKE, THE  
MORE I THINK ABOUT  
THIS GRANT, THE MORE  
I REALIZE HOW MUCH  
IT'S GOING TO IMPACT  
MY ART!

6-7

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FOR INSTANCE, YOU KNOW  
MY NEW PERFORMANCE  
ART PIECE, THE ONE I  
DEBUTED AT THE N.I.T.O.  
CONFERENCE...

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...WHERE I HURL A FIRE  
EXTINGUISHER THROUGH  
A MCDONALDS WINDOW AS  
A COMMENT ON GLOBALISM  
AND SATURATED FAT?

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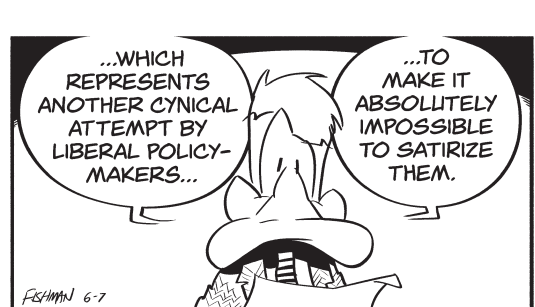
WELL, NOW I  
CAN AFFORD  
TO MAKE BAIL.  
IT FREES ME UP!

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SAN FRANCISCO IS  
SPENDING FIVE MILLION  
DOLLARS PER YEAR ON A  
PROGRAM THAT PROVIDES  
HOMELESS ALCOHOLICS  
WITH FREE BEER AND  
VODKA...

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...WHICH  
REPRESENTS  
ANOTHER CYNICAL  
ATTEMPT BY  
LIBERAL POLICY-  
MAKERS...

...TO  
MAKE IT  
ABSOLUTELY  
IMPOSSIBLE  
TO SATIRIZE  
THEM.

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HOROSCOPES

Final day of Mars the bull

There are days we feel we have our hands on the steering wheel of life and days we feel like life is a ride in a driver-less Uber. Sure, we put the destination into our request, yet there's still an uneasy feeling that we don't quite know how, when or if we'll arrive there. As for today, the main talent to rely on isn't driving; rather it is trusting.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** It's possible to have exactly what you want. Right now, it seems like a carrot-on-a-stick situation and though you are running toward it, every time you try and grab it, it's just as far away as the last time. Take heart. The game will end soon and you'll get the prize.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Your conscience won't lie, but it might be a little harsher on you than is necessary. Don't let those inner voices bully you into total submission. You deserve the win just as much as the others. Someone is going to take it home. Why not you?

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** It will feel wonderful to fall into step with people you like and shuffle around the dance floor of life to the same music for a song or two. There's a time for challenge and social education, but right now, enjoy this easy groove.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Even as a history buff, you admit its numerous flaws, a main one being that it tends to be told by the dominant, the privileged, the war winners and the oppressors. Since their point of view can't be trusted with the whole story, you'll adjust the lens.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Finish what's on your plate before saying yes to anything new. Completion will be far more satisfying than committing to a new venture. Also note: if something slightly annoys you now, imagine how that will compound over the years.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** When you're among creators, you'll create. When you're among givers, you'll give. When you're among funny people, you'll laugh and you'll make them laugh too. When you're among takers, you'll be taken, so avoid them for now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Introspection is like taking a tour of your own psyche, depending on the tour guide inside your head. The adventure can be a ghost tour, a haunted house or a garden adventure down a sunny park lane.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Your approach to one action will mirror your approach to 10 others, which is good evidence for the statement "How you do anything is how you do everything." It's not always true, but it will definitely resonate today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** One-sided relationships are too much work and often unsustainable, but that doesn't mean you can't mine gold from them when, for whatever reason, you find yourself in one. Do figure out what's in it for you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Your curious mind makes life more interesting. Being around others who are curious could also make things interesting, especially if they are curious about you, or curious about the same thing as you. If their interest lies elsewhere, that can be boring indeed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You welcome complexity in all forms, but it's particularly exciting when embodied in a new friend. Getting to know what makes someone tick is one of the luckiest and most fascinating things you can do with your time today.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Though of course you have competitors, no one can do things quite like you. In social situations, you'll be as attractive as you are comfortable. Relax and own your spot — in life, in the group, in the center of yourself.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 7).** Welcome to a transformative year when your daring experiments culminate in a new you. More highlights: You'll confidently follow intuitive guidance and land in a position of power. You'll come up with new systems and efficiencies, increasing the health of your target and self. Your downtime with dear ones is the stuff of dreams. Sagittarius and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 21, 28, 3 and 14.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

Solution to 6/6/24

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Rating: SILVER

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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- 1 Autobahn autos
- 5 Pest control brand
- 10 Frodo's fellow traveler
- 13 Italian Adriatic port
- 14 More than one still
- 16 HealthCare.gov concern
- 17 Card room competition
- 19 Outdoor card reader
- 20 Nissan Rogue predecessor
- 21 World's largest peninsula
- 23 Summer social site
- 26 Rapper's capper
- 29 Thou
- 30 Waist measure
- 34 Shakespearean monarch
- 36 Fractions of a yr.
- 38 Mitchell cover image
- 39 Little fella
- 40 Vegan's avoidance
- 43 Family nickname
- 44 Muslim monarch
- 46 Sorority symbol
- 47 "Gimme a break!"
- 49 First Muslim Peace Nobel
- 51 Include discreetly
- 53 "Not interested"
- 54 Workout follower
- 57 Dangerous air
- 60 Seize and carry off
- 63 A lot more than a minute
- 64 Sans serif character
- 68 Eroded

- 69 Sushi staple
- 70 Historical studies
- 71 Jurisprudence
- 72 File away
- 73 Fountain fare

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- 6 Retail chain founder
- 7 RV stopover franchise
- 8 Addams cousin
- 9 Very lite
- 10 Volvo ex-rival

- 11 Musical opener
- 12 Toddler coddler
- 15 Signal indifference
- 18 Geneticist Mendel
- 22 Hardly at all
- 24 A question of cost
- 25 Salad veggie
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- 27 16-Across supporter
- 28 Updated
- 31 Reggae fan, often
- 32 Not-so-big bands
- 33 Padlock parts
- 35 Ultimately realize
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- 41 Wipes gently
- 42 Rip off
- 45 Old-school encouragement
- 48 Mischief makers
- 50 Archaeology finds
- 52 Astonishing thing
- 55 Stuff of legends
- 56 Toon robot named for Disney
- 57 Edible powder
- 58 Sorority symbol
- 59 "Dawn of \_\_ Day" ('39 World's Fair song)
- 61 Texan MLBer
- 62 What can follow each word in the five longest Across answers
- 65 57-Down tidbit
- 66 Boardroom VIP
- 67 ANC's birthplace

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Friday Evening Television

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	
KUTV	2 News at 6:00p (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The 51st Annual Daytime Emmy Awards (N) (TVPG)				Blue Bloods 'Past Is Present' (TV14)		2 News at 10:00p (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)		(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)		
KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)		Celebrity Wheel 'Vanna White, Ken Jennings and Mayim Bialik' Ken Jennings		20/20 (N)				ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (TV14)		(35) Nightline (N)	(05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)	
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	Night Court 'Wrath of Comic-Con'	Night Court 'A Crime of Fashion'	Dateline NBC (N)				KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)		
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		Utah Insight	Washington Wk (N)	Roy Orbison & Friends: A Black & White Night (TVG)			Joanne Shaw Taylor Live			A Night of Georgia Music (TVG)		La Frontera With Pati Jinich	
KUEN	The Good Road	Mack WealthTrack (TVG)	DW News	Asia Insight	✪✪ "Becky Sharp" (35) Frances Dee, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Miriam Hopkins.			Bright Lights Little City (TVG)	The Chavis Chronicles Topper Carew	Civil 'Amy Chua' Amy Chua	N'DIGO Studio Harriet Marin Jones	Asia Insight	Song 'Red Rocking Chair'	
KUED2	(5:00) Ireland	America: The Land We Live In			PBS NewsHour (N)			Amanpour and Company (N)			Ireland Made With Love			America Land
KSTU	The Simpsons (TVPG)	Modern Fam: 'The Butler's Escape'	WWE Friday Night SmackDown Wrestling Entertainment do battle in elaborate, long-running rivalries. (N) (TVPG)			The Superstars of World (TVPG)			FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)	(05) Modern Family 'Yard Sale' (TVPG)	(35) Seinfeld 'The Chinese Restaurant'	(05) Seinfeld 'The Scofflaw' (TVPG)	(35) The Simpsons (TVPG)	(05) Friends (TVPG)
KJZZ	Wheel (SF)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours (N)			2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us			100 Days to Indy (N) (SF)		Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Bonanza (TVPG)			Bonanza (TVPG)		FOX13 News at Nine		Knights	Scripps	Pensacola
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Jewish Jesus	Robison	Jeffress			Truths That		A. Womack Ask the Pastor		Prop. Conn	TCT Today	Dorinda
KTMW	Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)							El Señor de los (N) (TV14)		Noticiero		(35) Noticias	Zona mixta	Caso cerrado
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PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS														
HBO	Movie	(35) ⚡⚡⚡⚡ "The Color Purple" (23) Fantasia Barrino. (PG13)	⚡⚡⚡⚡ "Minari" (20) Han Ye-ri, Steven Yeun. (PG13)				Real, Bill Maher (N) (TVMA) Fantasmas							
HBO2	(5:25) ⚡ "Star Trek Vi: Undisc.	(20) Nikki Glaser (TVMA)	(20) Last Week To. (TVMA)				⚡⚡⚡ "Ted 2" (15) Seth MacFarlane, Mark Wahlberg. (R)				⚡⚡⚡ "RoboCop" (14) (PG13)			
HBO3	(15) ⚡⚡ "After Earth" (13) Jaden Smith. (PG13)	(55) ⚡⚡⚡ "Black Adam" (22) Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)				⚡⚡⚡ "Aquaman and the Lost Kingdom" (23) (PG13)				Movie				
MAX	(5:10) ⚡ "Hot Summer Nights"	⚡⚡⚡ "Be Cool" (05) John Travolta. (PG13)				⚡⚡⚡ "Keanu" (16) (R)				(40) ⚡⚡⚡ "Doomsday" (08) Rhona Mitra. (R)				
PLEX	(5:10) ⚡⚡⚡⚡ "Duplicity" (15)	⚡⚡⚡⚡ "Traitor" (08) Don Cheadle. (PG13)				(10) ⚡⚡⚡⚡ "Whale Rider" (02) (PG13)				(55) ⚡⚡⚡⚡ "A Brilliant Young Mind" (14) (PG13)				
TMC	⚡ "Avarice" (22) Luke Ford, Gillian Alexy.	⚡⚡⚡⚡ "Crawl" (19) (P) (R)				⚡⚡⚡ "Shutter Island" (10) Leonardo DiCaprio. (P) (R)				(20) ⚡⚡⚡ "The Gift" Cate Blanchett. (R)				
PARSHO-E	⚡⚡⚡⚡ "The Italian Job" (03) Mark Wahlberg. (PG13)		⚡⚡⚡⚡ "The Big Short" (15) Steve Carell. (R)				(10) The Chi "City of Gold" ⚡⚡⚡⚡ "Cloverfield" (08) (PG13)							
PARSHO-F	(5:45) ⚡⚡⚡⚡ "Dreamgirls" (06) Jamie Foxx. (PG13)	Couples Th Couples Th				⚡⚡⚡⚡ "The Italian Job" (03) Mark Wahlberg. (PG13)				⚡⚡⚡⚡ "The Big Short" (15) (R)				
STARZ	Movie	(45) ⚡⚡⚡⚡ "Nope" (22) Keke Palmer, Steven Yeun, Daniel Kaluuya. (R)	Power II: Ghost (N) (SP)				Power Bk II "I Don't Die Easy" ⚡⚡⚡⚡ "8 Mile" (02) (R)							
STZENC	(5:35) ⚡⚡⚡ "Waterworld" (95) (PG13)	(55) ⚡⚡⚡⚡ "A River Runs Through It" (92) Craig Sheffer. (PG)				⚡⚡⚡ "For Love of the Game" (99) Kevin Costner. (PG13)								Movie

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS																								
A&E	The First 48 'Snatched'			First 48 'Along Came a Killer'			The First 48 'A Beautiful Life' (05) The First 48			(05) The First 48 'Snatched'			(05) The First 48		(05) First 48									
AMC	★★★★ "Signs" (02) Joaquin Phoenix, Mel Gibson. (PG13)						★★★★ "The Sixth Sense" (99) Haley Joel Osmert, Bruce Willis. (PG13)								★★★ "Deep Blue Sea" (99) (R)									
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BYU	★★★★ "The Miracle Season" (18) (PG)						(40) ★★★		The Great Gilly Hopkins" (16) (PG)			Random Acts		Heartland		(45) Heartland		(25) Heartland		(10) Hwyay.				
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CBSNN	(5:00) College Football									Football (N)			Champions			Serie A (N)		All BIG3 (N)		Football	PBR Bull Riding			
CMTV	Reba		Reba	Reba		Reba	Reba			Reba			Reba			Reba			Reba	Reba				
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Greed 'Dealing in Deceit'			Dateline					
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)			The Source With (N) (Live)			CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)			Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)			Anderson Cooper 360			Erin Burnett OutFront			Situation					
COMEDY	Seinfeld			Seinfeld			The Office			The Office			The Office			The Office			The Office			Movie		
CSPAN	After Words (N)			Public Affairs Events (TVG)									Public Affairs Events (TVG)											
DISC	Gold Rush-Res.						Gold Rush: Parker's Trail (N) (TVG)			Parker's Trail 'The Floating Gold City' (N) (TVG)			(05) Deadliest Catch			(05) GoldRush								
DISN	Bluey		Bluey	Bluey		Big City	✪ "Big City Greens the Movie: Spacecation" (35) Big City			Big City			Big City		Big City		Big City		Big City					
DLC	Dr. Pimple 'Brain Pimple'						Dr. Pimple 'Numbering Nevs'			Dr. Pimple Popper			Dr. Pimple 'Alligator Skin'			Dr. Pimple 'Brain Pimple'			Dr. Pimple 'Numbering Nevs'		Dr. Pimple			
E!	E! Movie						★★★★ "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" (05) Rupert Grint, Daniel Radcliffe. (PG13)						★★★★ "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" (07) (PG13)											
ESPN	Women's World Series Finals: Game 3: Teams TBA (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCtr (N)								
ESPN2	(4:00) College Baseball			College Track/Field NCAA Outdoor Championship: Men's Day 2 (N) (Live)			UFC Live			NFL Live			NFL Live			Around			Pardon	NFL Live				
FOOD	Diners, Drive			Diners, Drive			Guy's Road Trip (N)			Diners, Drive			Diners, Drive			Guy's Road Trip			Diners, Drive			Diners, Drive		
FREE	Movie						(4:45) ★★★★★ "Freaky Friday" (03) Jamie Lee Curtis. (PG)			(5:00) ★★★★★ "The Parent Trap" (98) Dennis Quaid, Natasha Richardson.			Lindsay Lohan. (PG)			The 700 Club								
FX	Family Guy			Family Guy			Family Guy			Family Guy			Family Guy			Family Guy			Family Guy			Family Guy		
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)			Nosotros los guapos (TV14)			Vecinos (TVPG)			40 y 20			40 y 20			Renta			Alma de			Alma de	Simón dice	
HALL	(5:00) ✪ "Christmas Secret"			✪ "A Billmore Christmas" (23) Bethany Joy Lenz.			Golden Girls			Golden Girls			Golden Girls			Golden Girls			Golden Girls			Golden Girls		
HIST	The Unexplained			The Unexplained			The Unexplained			The Unexplained			The Unexplained (N)			(05) The Unexplained			Unexplained					
HGTV	Dream Home			Dream Home			Dream Home			Zillow (N)			Dream Home			Dream Home			Zillow			Dream Home		
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)			News at 6 (N)			KTLA News			Unscripted			Two Men			Penn & Teller: Fool Us			10 Days to Indy (N) (SF)			News (N)	(45) Sports	News (N)
LIFE	The Life & Murder of Nicole Brown Simpson 'Part 1'						(05) The Life & Murder of Nicole Brown Simpson 'Part 2'			The Life & Murder of Nicole Brown Simpson 'Part 2'			The Life & Murder of Nicole Brown Simpson 'Part 1'			(05) N. Brown								
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)			Wagner (N) (Live)			Last Word (N) (Live)			11th Hour (N) (Live)			The Beat With Ali Melber			Last Word With Lawrence			11th Hour					
MTV	Fresh Out (7:10) ✪✪ "Big Daddy" (99) (PG13)						★★★★ "Just Go With It" (11) Jennifer Aniston, Nicole Kidman, Adam Sandler. (PG13)						★★★★ "Big Daddy" (99) (PG13)											
NIC	(5:00) ✪ "Secret Life of Pets"			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends		
NWSN	Cuomo (N) (Live)			Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)			Banfield (N) (Live)			Cuomo			Dan Abrams Live			Banfield			Cuomo					
PARMT	★★★★ "Forrest Gump" (94) Robin Wright Penn, Gary Sinise, Tom Hanks. (PG13)									★★★★ "Titanic" (97) Kate Winslet, Billy Zane, Leonardo DiCaprio. (PG13)														
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha			World Poker Tour			World Poker Tour			World Poker Tour			United Fight Alliance			United Fight Alliance			United Fight					
SYFY	(5:00) ★★★★★ "Twister" (96) (PG13)						★★★★ "Ghostbusters" (84) Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray. (PG)			Reginald the Vampire			★★★★ "Wrath of the Titans" (12) (PG13)											
TBS	(5:00) ★★★★★ "Déjà Vu" (06) Val Kilmer, Denzel Washington. (PG13)						(4:00) ★★★★★ "Tenebris" (20) Robert Pattinson, John David Washington. (PG13)						(5:00) ★★★★★ "I, Robot"											
TELEM	(5:00) Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)						El Señor de los Nios (TV14)			Noticias			Zona mixta			Caso cerrado			Caso cerrado (N)		En casa con			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé 'More to Love: Porochnichio' (N) (TV14)						90 Day (N)			MILF Manor			Failure to MARRY 90			90 Day Fiancé 'More to Love: Porochnichio' (TV14)			90 Day					
TNT	(5:00) ★★★★★ "The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies"						Ali Elite Wrestling (N)			★★★★ "Armageddon" (98) Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Ullery, Bruce Willis. (PG13)			NCIS: N.O.											
TCM	★★★★ "Lincoln" (12) Sally Field, Daniel Day-Lewis. (PG13)						(4:45) ★★★★★ "In the Name of the Father" (93) Daniel Day-Lewis. (R)			(15) ★★★★★ "My Left Foot" (89) (R)														
TRAVEL	Dead Files 'Mortal Danger'			The Dead Files			The Dead Files			The Dead Files			Dead Files 'Mortal Danger'			The Dead Files			Dead Files					
TRUTV	Steam Room-Res			To Be Announced (TVPG)			Crimes			Crimes			Crimes			Crimes			Imp. Jokers			Imp. Jokers		
USA	(5:00) ★★★★★ "John Wick"						★★★★ "John Wick: Chapter 2" (17) Common, Keanu Reeves. (R)			(35) ★★★★★ "Red" (10) Morgan Freeman, Bruce Willis. (PG13)														
VH1	(5:00) ★★★★★ "21 Jump Street" (12) Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill. (R)						★★★★ "22 Jump Street" (14) Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill. (R)			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx								
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# Hadwin hopes to turn corner at Memorial

**BY DOUG FERGUSON**  
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Adam Hadwin had too many birdies to complain about ending his round at the Memorial on a sour note Thursday. His 6-under 66 was enough to lead Masters champion Scottie Scheffler by one shot and give the Canadian hope he is turning the corner at the right time.

Hadwin was among the few who conquered a Muirfield Village course that was soft from rain but no less punishing. He birdied four of five holes toward the end of the first round — after four birdies on the front nine — until missing a 5-foot par putt on the tough 18th.

For Scheffler and PGA champion Xander Schauffele, it was more of the same.

Scheffler opened with two birdies in four holes — he missed birdie chances from 6 feet and 8 feet on the other two — and was humming along until a big clump of mud slowed him on the par-5 fifth hole and led to bogey.

Schauffele returned for the first time since winning his first major at the PGA Championship. His game felt scrappy from tee-to-green. His round was saved by his putter. Schauffele somehow managed a bogey-free 68 to get right in the mix.

“I’m going to go to the range and

hit the center of the clubface a little more, find some more fairways and greens,” he said. “I’m happy. I’m happy with how I stuck in there and really happy my short game bailed me out on a day that could have been a lot worse.”

Corey Connors, Collin Morikawa and Ludvig Aberg also were at 68, with defending champion Viktor Hovland among those at 69.

Hadwin and Connors are coming off the Canadian Open, and it’s an important time of the year with only two weeks before the 60-man field for the Olympics is finalized. Each country gets two players (a maximum of four if they’re in the top 15).

Hadwin hasn’t finished in the top 40 since late March, and his world ranking has dropped from No. 44 to No. 59.

Connors is at No 45, while Taylor Pendrith and Mackenzie Hughes are right behind him at Nos. 64 and 65 (Phoenix Open winner Nick Taylor has the first spot sewn up).

“Over the last month I’ve probably played my way ... not out of the conversation, but certainly out of a good position to be in,” Hadwin said. “So coming into this week, I know the questions are always going to be there, but I think for me in particular, it was very important this week to get into the process.”

Scheffler has been in the process for what seems like forever. He already is



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Adam Hadwin chips onto the 18th green in the first round of the Memorial golf tournament on Thursday in Dublin, Ohio.

a four-time winner this year, including another Masters title. He never seems to miss a shot.

But after splitting the middle of the fairway on the 535-yard fifth hole, Scheffler looked down to see a large clump of mud on the top and to the right of his golf ball. It was enough to consider laying up, except a creek runs down the middle toward the green, and he had no idea which direction the ball was going with so much mud on it.

“Hindsight, maybe I could have

got that to the fringe and made bogey on the easiest hole of the day.

The rest of the round was solid, as usual, ending with an approach to a foot at the 18th, which played as the hardest hole of the opening round.

Schauffele was bogey-free and he’s not sure how. His biggest scare also came at the fifth with a mud ball of his own. This sailed right on him into a bunker, requiring a shot over another bunker to a tight pin. The sand was wet, Schauffele caught too much ball and watched it disappeared over the green. That’s where more water awaits.

“When the ball was in the air, I closed my eyes,” he said. “I wouldn’t call myself religious, but I was hoping that thing was going to be OK.”

He came up short of the water and managed to get up-and-down for par by making an 8-foot putt. He took care of the other par 5s with birdies, added another with a 30-foot putt on the par-3 fourth and only minorly perturbed by missing an 8-foot birdie chance at the end.

“If I didn’t make some of the putts I needed to today, it would have been like a 2 over probably, or worse,” Schauffele said.

Only 25 players from the 73-man field managed to break par, a group that included Rory McIlroy at 70, and that was with four birdies on his last six holes.

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**Notice of Public Hearing**  
Budgeting Hearings  
Provo City School District  
Provo City Board of Education  
June 11, 2024 07:00 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](http://www.provo.edu)) and at the Provo City School District business office upon request.

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#### NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TO ASSET PROTECTION TRUST AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MURPHY ASSET PROTECTION TRUST

R. BRIAN MACKKEY, a grantor of the above-mentioned asset protection trust established pursuant to Utah Code Ann. Section 25-6-502, hereby publishes notice that he transferred the following asset into such trust:

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The address of the grantor is 510 EAST 16TH AVENUE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84103. ANNE H. MACKKEY to serve as Trustee(s) of the above-mentioned asset protection trust. ANNE H. MACKKEY's address is: 510 EAST 16TH AVENUE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84103. Creditors of the grantor are hereby notified that they are required to present claims to the above Trustee(s) within 120 days from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
June 8th, 2024  
4095 W Center Street Provo, UT 9:30 AM

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#### SERVICE BY LEGAL PUBLICATION IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT JUVENILE COURT UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

In the Interest of A.B.B., DOB: 08-30-2019, Case No. 1225031 and K.M.B., DOB: 11-11-2020, Case No. 1225032. Persons under the age of eighteen (18).  
Presiding Judge: D. Scott Davis  
SUMMONS & NOTICE OF TRIAL ON TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS  
STATE OF UTAH TO: DARINN SUMNER BALL  
You are hereby Summoned to appear before the Honorable D. Scott Davis, Judge of the Juvenile Court, located at 137 North Freedom Blvd, Provo, Utah, 84601, for the Termination of Parental Rights Trial scheduled before this Court on July 10, 2024, beginning at the hour of 10:30 a.m., on the State's Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, regarding the above-named children. The Verified Petition requests that your parental rights to the children be permanently terminated. A copy of said petition can be obtained by you at the Court listed above. The Verified Petition is brought pursuant to Utah Code Ann. §§78A-6-103 and §80-4-1. Failure to appear may result in a judgment against you, which may include termination of your parental rights.  
DATED this 23rd day of May 2024.

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