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UTAH GOVERNOR’S RACE

Officials: Lyman’s running mate isn’t eligible for election

BY KATIE MCKELLAR  
Utah News Dispatch

Utah Gov. Spencer Cox’s challenger Rep. Phil Lyman ran into trouble Monday when his newly-picked running mate Layne Bangerter, a former Donald Trump administrator and campaign director, tried to file his application to join Lyman’s ticket.

A filing officer at the Utah Lieutenant Governor’s Office declined to accept Bangerter’s declaration of candidacy form Monday morning based on the Utah Constitution’s residency requirements that

candidates, in order to be eligible to be governor or lieutenant governor, must live in the state of Utah for at least five continuous years before the election.

Later Monday afternoon, former Lieutenant Gov. Greg Bell — an independent adviser who is handling complaints and election issues in the 2024 race, given Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson and Cox are both running for reelection — issued an opinion that Bangerter “does not meet the qualifications” to be lieutenant governor be-

cause he hasn’t lived in Utah long enough leading up to the 2024 election.

“While it appears that Mr. Bangerter has been a resident of Utah at various times of his life, media has reported, and Mr. Bangerter has acknowledged, that he moved to Utah from Idaho in 2021, and that he has not been a resident of Utah for ‘five years next preceding the [2024] election,’” Bell wrote, citing the Utah Constitution.

Bell said that conclusion is supported by documentation from the Idaho Sec-

retary of State’s office that shows Bangerter is registered to vote in Idaho and voted in Idaho in the November 2020 election.

“In light of the constitutional eligibility requirements and the relevant application of the Utah Election Code, Mr. Bangerter does not meet the qualifications for the Office of Lieutenant Governor,” Bell wrote. “Therefore, the filing officers in the Lieutenant Governor’s Office are expressly precluded from accepting his declaration of candidacy.”

Bell therefore recommended Henderson and her office follow state law and “decline” submission of Bangerter’s declaration of candidacy. Ryan Cowley, director of elections, told Utah News Dispatch in a text message Monday that Henderson concurred with Bell’s opinion.

Bell also recommended the Lieutenant Governor’s Office inform Bangerter and Lyman’s campaign “of this decision and of the process for challenging the decision regarding this controversy.”

Lyman’s campaign is taking the issue to court. Later Monday, Lyman and Bangerter filed a petition in Utah’s 3rd Judicial District Court to require state elections officials to accept Bangerter’s candidate filing declaration, arguing he “met the constitutional requirements.”

Lyman doubles down

“I feel like they’re straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel on this,” Lyman

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ALPINE SCHOOL DISTRICT



NICHOLE WHITELEY, DAILY HERALD FILE PHOTO

The Alpine School District Board of Education listens to a presentation of recommendations based on a study of the district’s Advanced Learning Labs and Dual Language Immersion programs given by Analis Ruiz at a board meeting on Dec. 12.

KAUFUSI’S KEIKIS

Health care screenings kick off at Timpanogos Elementary

BY JAMIE LAMPROS  
Special to the Daily Herald

Students at Timpanogos Elementary School are invited to attend a free health screening Wednesday.

The Kaufusi’s Keikis event, named after Provo Mayor Michelle Kaufusi, is the first of its kind in the area. The free opt-in health screenings will be performed by student physicians at the Noorda College of Osteopathic Medicine and will be overseen by licensed faculty physicians.

“As medical students dedicated to community service, we are thrilled about the chance to make a lasting impact on the health outcomes of the communities we aspire to serve,” said Laura Minor, a second-year student organizing student-doctor volunteer. “This opportunity not only allows us to practice our clinical skills, but also enables us to proactively identify and address health issues early on for the children in our community.”

The event will be held from 4-7 p.m. at the elementary school gymnasium, 449 N. 500 West, in Provo.

The screenings will include different stations to assess vital signs, heart and lungs, abdominal, neurology, muscular-skeletal, head, ears, eyes, nose and throat, and basic dental and vision exams.

Seven out of Provo’s 13 elementary schools, including Timpanogos, are

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COMPETING PLANS

Alpine School District board votes to study split options, a first step in possible reconfiguration

BY CARLENE COOMBS AND CURTIS BOOKER  
Daily Herald

The Alpine School District Board of Education voted Tuesday to study two different reconfiguration options for the district before the board votes in July on whether to put a split option on this year’s ballot for a vote.

The board meeting comes a day after several Utah County city councils met to begin their own process of possibly initiating a split independently of the board through creating interlocal agreements among the municipalities.

On Monday, Alpine, American Fork, Cedar Hills, Draper, Highland and Lehi approved an interlocal agreement together to consider forming a district, and Cedar Fort, Eagle Mountain, Fairfield and Saratoga Springs also approved an agreement to study a split.

Those agreements mirror one of the reconfiguration options presented by MGT Education, which conducted a feasibility study at the board’s direction.

On Tuesday, the board voted to submit two options from MGT to the county clerk’s office

for certification before a public comment period ensues. After public comment, the board should vote July 12 on whether or not an option will be placed on the ballot for a vote.

One option, which the city councils voted on to study independently, would create three school districts, with Eagle Mountain, Saratoga Springs, Fairfield and Cedar Fort as one; Lehi, American Fork, Highland, Alpine, Cedar Hills and part of Draper in another; and finally, Orem, Vineyard,

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Protesters in custody after police enter campus

BY CEDAR ATTANASIO,  
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AND JONATHAN MATTISE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Officers took protesters into custody late Tuesday after Columbia University called in police

to end the pro-Palestinian occupation on the New York campus.

The scene unfolded shortly after 9 p.m. as police, wearing helmets and carrying zip ties and riot shields, massed at the Ivy League university’s

entrance. Officers breached Hamilton Hall, an administration building on campus, to clear out the structure.

The demonstrators had occupied Hamilton Hall more than 12 hours earlier, spreading their reach from

an encampment elsewhere on the grounds that’s been there for nearly two weeks.

A statement released by a Columbia spokesperson late Tuesday said officers arrived on campus after the university requested help.

The move came hours after NYPD brass said officers wouldn’t enter Columbia’s campus without the college administration’s request or an imminent emergency.

“After the University learned overnight that Ham-

ilton Hall had been occupied, vandalized, and blockaded, we were left with no choice,” the school’s statement said, adding that school public safety personnel were

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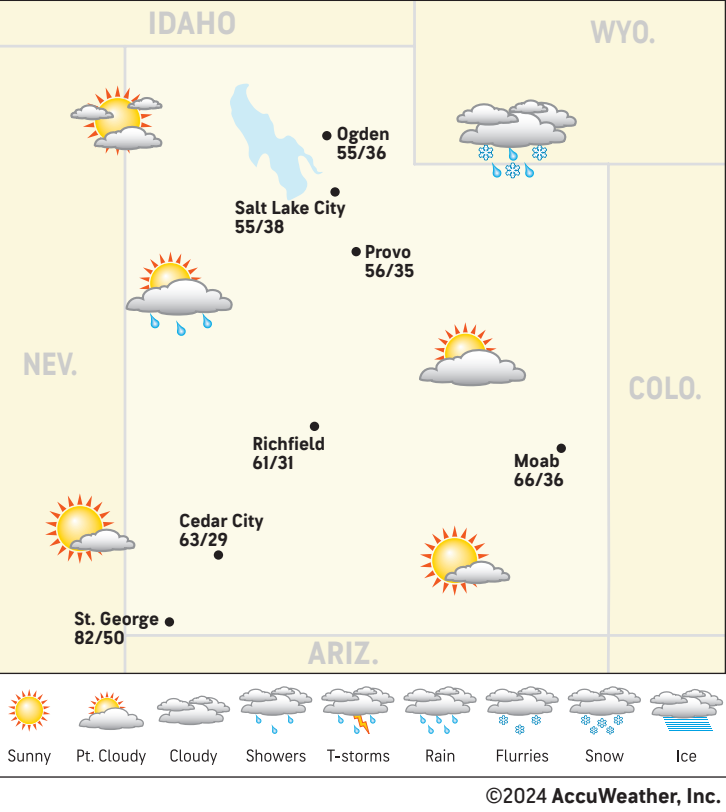
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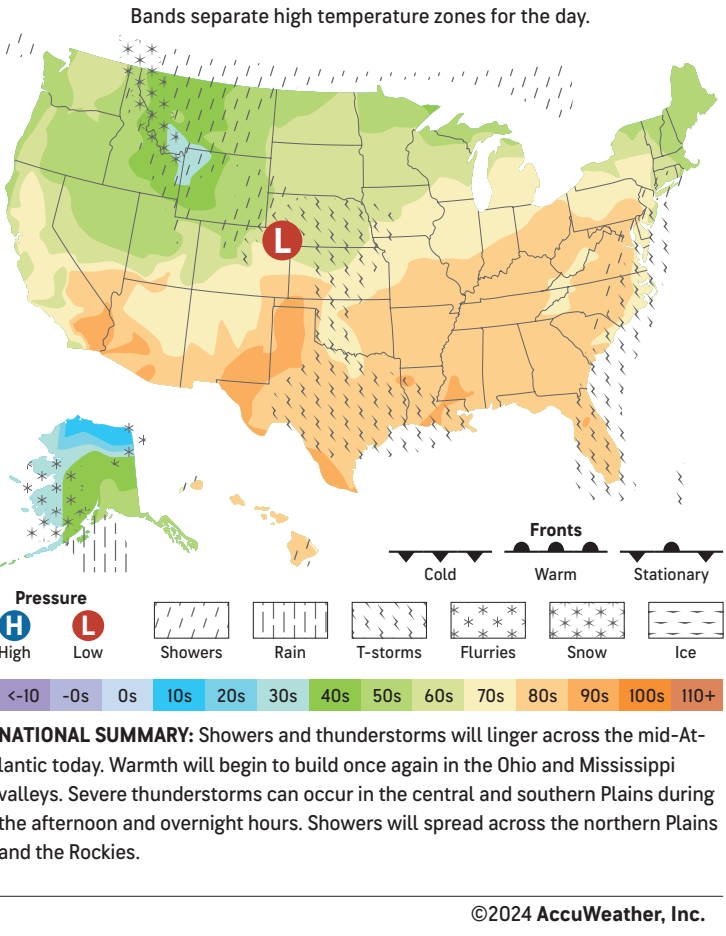




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In this March 22, 2019, file photo, a marijuana plant is visible at Compassionate Care Foundation's medical marijuana dispensary in Egg Harbor Township, N.J.

# US poised to ease restrictions on marijuana in historic shift

**BY ZEKE MILLER, JOSHUA GOODMAN, JIM MUSTIAN AND LINDSAY WHITEHURST**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration will move to reclassify marijuana as a less dangerous drug, The Associated Press has learned, a historic shift to generations of American drug policy that could have wide ripple effects across the country.

The proposal, which still must be reviewed by the White House Office of Management and Budget, would recognize the medical uses of cannabis and acknowledge it has less potential for abuse than some of the nation's most dangerous drugs. However, it would not legalize marijuana outright for recreational use.

The agency's move, confirmed to the AP on Tuesday by five people familiar with the matter who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the sensitive regulatory review, clears the last significant regulatory hurdle before the agency's biggest policy change in more than 50 years can take effect.

Once OMB signs off, the DEA will take public comment on the plan to move marijuana from its current classification as a Schedule I drug, alongside heroin and LSD. It moves pot to Schedule III, alongside ketamine and some anabolic steroids, following a recommendation from the federal Health and Human Services Department. After the public comment period and a review by an administrative judge, the agency would eventually publish the final rule.

"Today, the Attorney General circulated a proposal to reclassify marijuana from Schedule I to Schedule III," Justice Department director of public affairs Xochitl Hinojosa said in a statement. "Once published by the Federal Register, it will initiate a formal rulemaking process as prescribed by Congress in the Controlled Substances Act."

Attorney General Merrick Garland's signature throws the full weight of the Justice Department behind the move and appears to signal its importance to the Biden administration.

It comes after President Joe Biden called for a review of federal marijuana law in October 2022 and moved to pardon thousands of Americans convicted federally of simple possession of the drug. He has also called on governors and local leaders to take similar steps to erase marijuana convictions.

"Criminal records for marijuana use and possession have imposed needless barriers to employment, housing, and educational opportunities," Biden said in December. "Too many lives have been upended because of our failed approach to marijuana. It's time that we right these wrongs."

The election year announcement could help Biden, a Democrat, boost flagging support, particularly among younger voters.

Biden and a growing number of lawmakers from both major political parties have been pushing for the DEA decision as marijuana has become increasingly decriminalized and accepted, particularly by younger people. A Gallup poll last fall found 70% of adults support legalization, the highest level yet recorded by the polling firm and more than double the roughly 30% who backed it in 2000.

The DEA didn't respond to repeated requests for comment.

Schedule III drugs are still controlled substances and subject to rules and regulations, and people who traffic in them without permission could still face federal criminal prosecution.

Some critics argue the DEA shouldn't change course on marijuana, saying rescheduling isn't necessary and could

lead to harmful side effects.

Jack Riley, a former deputy administrator of the DEA, said he had concerns about the proposed change because he thinks marijuana remains a possible "gateway drug," one that may lead to the use of other drugs.

"But in terms of us getting clear to use our resources to combat other major drugs, that's a positive," Riley said, noting that fentanyl alone accounts for more than 100,000 deaths in the U.S. a year.

On the other end of the spectrum, others argue marijuana should be treated the way alcohol is.

Last week, 21 Democrats led by Senate Majority Leader Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York sent a letter to Garland and DEA Administrator Anne Milgram arguing marijuana should be dropped from the controlled substances list and instead regulated like alcohol.

"It is time for the DEA to act," the lawmakers wrote. "Right now, the Administration has the opportunity to resolve more than 50 years of failed, racially discriminatory marijuana policy."

Federal drug policy has lagged behind many states in recent years, with 38 having already legalized medical marijuana and 24 legalizing its recreational use.

That's helped fuel fast growth in the marijuana industry, with an estimated worth of nearly \$30 billion. Easing federal regulations could reduce the tax burden that can be 70% or more for businesses, according to industry groups. It could also make it easier to research marijuana, since it's very difficult to conduct authorized clinical studies on Schedule I substances.

The immediate effect of rescheduling on the nation's criminal justice system would likely be more muted, since federal prosecutions for simple possession have been fairly rare in recent years.

But loosening restrictions could carry a host of unintended consequences in the drug war and beyond.

Critics point out that as a Schedule III drug, marijuana would remain regulated by the DEA. That means the roughly 15,000 cannabis dispensaries in the U.S. would have to register with the DEA like regular pharmacies and fulfill strict reporting requirements, something that they are loath to do and that the DEA is ill equipped to handle.

Then there's the United States' international treaty obligations, chief among them the 1961 Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs, which requires the criminalization of cannabis. In 2016, during the Obama administration, the DEA cited the U.S.' international obligations and the findings of a federal court of appeals in Washington in denying a similar request to reschedule marijuana.

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## Arrests

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forced out of the building and one facilities worker was “threatened.”

“The decision to reach out to the NYPD was in response to the actions of the protesters, not the cause they are championing. We have made it clear that the life of campus cannot be endlessly interrupted by protesters who violate the rules and the law.”

Columbia’s protests earlier this month kicked off demonstrations that now span from California to Massachusetts. As May commencement ceremonies near, administrators face added pressure to clear protesters. More than 1,000 protesters

have been arrested over the last two weeks on campuses in states including Texas, Utah, Virginia, North Carolina, New Mexico, Connecticut, Louisiana, California and New Jersey, some after confrontations with police in riot gear.

In a letter to senior NYPD officials, Columbia President Minouche Shafik said it was making the request that police remove protesters from the occupied building and a nearby tent encampment “with the utmost regret.” She also asked that officers remain on campus through May 17, which is after the end of the university’s commencement celebrations.

“Walk away from this situation now and continue your advocacy through



SCOTT G WINTERTON, THE DESERET NEWS VIA AP

Police stand in front of a University of Utah sign as they move demonstrators who had gathered to show support for Palestinians off the property at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City on Monday.

other means,” New York City Mayor Eric Adams advised the Columbia protesters on Tuesday afternoon before

the police arrived. “This must end now.”

The White House earlier Tuesday condemned the

standoffs at Columbia and California State Polytechnic University, Humboldt, where protesters had occupied two

buildings until officers with batons intervened overnight and arrested 25 people. Officials estimated the northern California campus’ total damage to be upwards of \$1 million.

President Joe Biden believes students occupying an academic building is “absolutely the wrong approach,” and “not an example of peaceful protest,” said National Security Council spokesperson John Kirby.

Other colleges have sought to negotiate agreements with the demonstrators in the hopes of having peaceful commencement ceremonies. As cease-fire negotiations appeared to gain steam, it wasn’t clear whether those talks would inspire an easing of protests.

## Schools

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Lindon and Pleasant Grove as their own.

The other option would be a two-district split. On the east side would be Lehi, American Fork, Alpine, Cedar Hills, Highland, Lindon, Orem, Vineyard, Pleasant Grove and part of Draper, with the west side being Saratoga Springs, Eagle Mountain, Fairfield and Cedar Fort.

While the board sent options to be certified before the public comment period begins, Superintendent Shane Farnsworth said in the meeting that the board’s opinion is that staying in one district would be the best for all students.

But, he said, through surveys conducted during the feasibility study, residents have indicated they want a split put on the ballot, so they will continue moving forward with studying a split.

The board voted unanimously to study the two-district option but members were mixed on the three-district configuration option.

Board member Julie King said she was concerned that not considering the three-way option would put the district in competition with the municipalities who are studying it on their own.

She added that gathering information on that option also would increase transparency and board preparedness.

“The position later on when we make our vote in July is different than exploring information,” she said.

Mark Clement, who voted against a three-district split, said he believes it would be more beneficial to the public for the district to focus on studying one option, adding that he believed gathering public input on multiple proposals might not be as effective.

“I’m not in favor of putting forth the (three-way split) proposal ... first of all, because it did not get as significant support during the MGT study in the surveys we did there,” he said.

Ada Wilson, who also voted against studying the three-dis-

trict plan, said citizens deserve a process that is “very clear and simple” and cities in the southern part of the district, like Orem, are not getting a voice due to the process undertaken by other municipalities considering a split.

“The problem is that when cities put forward their initiatives, they can self-determine but there are others that cannot participate in that process,” she said. “My city is one that has not entered an interlocal agreement. They are relying on the recommendations and wisdom of the board.”

Currently, 10 of the 14 cities in the Alpine School District have voted in support of entering into interlocal agreements.

On Monday morning and afternoon, Alpine, American Fork, Cedar Hills, Draper and Lehi all held special city council meetings to kickstart the process of exploring agreements. Later that evening, the Highland City Council also voted in favor to join neighboring cities in forming a new district in the central region. Council member Brittany Bills stressed that starting the process has nothing to do with any displeasure with the Alpine School District.

“My kids all have gone to the Alpine School District. They’re still there and have had amazing experiences,” Bills shared before the floor. “I taught in the school district for five years, and I only have positive (things to say), and so this is not anything about the school district and this is not anything about other cities. This is about what’s best for Highland.”

Further west, the cities of Saratoga Springs, Eagle Mountain and Fairfield held a joint city council meeting to discuss an interlocal agreement between the three municipalities to form their own school district.

It also would include the town of Cedar Fort, which was not represented at the meeting but did express support for joining.

Saratoga Springs Mayor Jim Miller cited growth in the northwestern part of the county as a contributing factor in creating a district that allows for student numbers

to increase at a comfortable rate. Additionally, Miller said in speaking with Lehi Mayor Mark Johnson that he recognizes the need to join American Fork, Cedar Hills, Highland and portions of Draper to form their own district.

“We’d be splitting this district again in 10 years. But by creating a central district, that allows us a longer time to grow and meet the needs of residents out here. So I get their (Lehi) decision and support that,” Miller said.

During the public comment period, Saratoga Springs resident Heather Lambert shared her support for the interlocal agreement, saying she feels breaking off into their own district would address inequitable representation on the school board, while meeting the needs of students.

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For more information, please contact Bryan Schmutz, Project Manager, Provo Area Office at 801-379-1245 or [bschmutz@usbr.gov](mailto:bschmutz@usbr.gov).

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/s/ Michael J Howard  
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If any city councils that join an interlocal agreement to split away decide to put reconfiguration on the ballot, only the residents within the new proposed district can vote on it. If the district puts the option on the ballot, all residents within the district will vote on it.

During Tuesday’s Alpine School District meeting, the board also set a public comment period regarding possible reconfiguration. Once the county clerk certifies the options, the comment period begins May 14, with public hearings to occur June 11 and 25. The board can then meet July 12 to vote on whether a split goes on the ballot.

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**Morris Garn Brereton**, age 95, of Orem, died on April 27, 2024. Arrangements entrusted to Walker Sanderson Funeral Home of Orem. For full life story and to leave condolences for family please visit [www.walkersanderson.com](http://www.walkersanderson.com).

Lee Earl Jolley

Lee Earl Jolley, born on November 6, 1953, rode off into the sunset on April 25, 2024. Lee was born in Elberta Utah to Kay Voyd Jolley and Carol Deon Beck. He was raised with 4 siblings, he loved Elberta so much he called it home his whole life. Leaving behind a legacy filled with love, laughter, and a whole lot of cowboy spirit. He wasn't just a hard-working cowboy; he was the heart and soul of the farm, where he spent his days wrangling cattle and chasing dreams. Lee's legacy also includes a life long career in the mining industry. Lee was a proud dad to his son, Blake (Angie) Jolley and 2 daughters Melanie Kehl and Amanda (Ana Rodriguez) Jolley. But let's not forget his favorite role: being a grandpa to his 10 rambunctious grandkids. They were his pride and joy, and he never missed a chance to tease them. With his knack for teasing and his hearty laugh, Lee was everyone's favorite cowboy. Whether he was telling stories from the farm or sharing a cold one with friends, he always had a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eye. Though he may have hung up his hat for the last time, Lee's spirit will live on in the laughter of his loved ones and the memories they shared. Here's to a life well-lived, cowboy-style.



Rest easy, Dad. You'll always be our favorite cowboy. Lee was preceded in death by his parents and two siblings. The family will host a viewing at the Brown Family Mortuary on Wednesday, May 1, 2024 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. Funeral services will be on Thursday, May 2, 2024, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel located at 15456 S 12800 W St, Elberta Utah. There will be a viewing on Thursday morning from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM, followed by a procession to the Goshen Cemetery where a program will begin at 11:00 AM. A luncheon will follow the graveside service at the Elberta church. The family would like to send a special thank you to Dr. Buckman, his nurse Nicole and the whole team at Huntsman Cancer Institute for the amazing care they provided Lee.

Shellie Long Kendrick

Shellie Long Kendrick, 43, passed away on Saturday, April 27th, 2024, after a long battle with breast cancer. She was born December 18th, 1980, to Mark Long and Lynda Taylor. She graduated from Hillcrest High School in 1999 in Ammon, Idaho. Shellie attended Utah Valley State College where she met her husband, Chad Kendrick. They married on May 11th, 2002, in the Salt Lake City Temple. Together they welcomed two won



derful children - son, Dalen, and daughter, Katelyn.

Shellie made lifelong friends in each place she lived and will be deeply missed by all. She was a kind and loving person whose wonderful light brought joy to those who knew her, and her humor was unmatched. She is survived by her by husband, Chad; son, Dalen; daughter, Kate; mother and step-father, Lynda & Bruce Taylor; father and step-mother, Mark & Sonia Long; brother, Austin (Lela) Long; sisters, Stephanie (Scott) Carsrud, Lacey Tay-

lor, and Kat (Josh) Newman; maternal grandparents, Dale & Louise Murdock; and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by paternal grandparents, Leslie & Elaine Long. Services will be held on Friday, May 3rd, 2024, at 10:30 AM at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel at 14919 S Eagle Crest Drive, Draper, Utah. Viewing from 9:00 - 10:00 AM. Broadcast available via AndersonMortuary.com. Burial in Highland City Cemetery.

Lyman

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told Utah News Dispatch on Monday, shortly before Bell's opinion was issued. Lyman, who won the Utah Republican Party's convention nomination on Saturday but will face Cox during the June primary because Cox qualified for the ballot by gathering signatures, said he wouldn't budge from having Bangerter as his running mate. "Layne's my guy," Lyman said, though he added, "there are definitely other people that were on the shortlist for consideration. If we go to court and a judge rules against us, then obviously we can cross that bridge when we come to it. But for right now, the ticket is Lyman-Bangerter. We're sticking with that." Amid concerns about Bangerter's residency eligibility — first reported by The Salt Lake Tribune shortly after Lyman announced Bangerter as his running mate — Lyman's campaign issued a statement Monday morning claiming the Utah Constitution's residency requirement language was "ambiguous" and could be interpreted in a way to allow Bangerter to serve as lieutenant governor. "The Utah Constitution states that a candidate for lieutenant governor must be



COURTESY LYMAN'S CAMPAIGN

Utah governor candidate Rep. Phil Lyman, left, poses for a photo with his running mate Layne Bangerter at the Utah Republican Party's nominating convention on Saturday.

a 'resident citizen of the state for five years next preceding the election.' This ambiguous language is often thought to mean the residency requirement must be immediately preceding the election for a consecutive number of years," Lyman's campaign said, pointing to an Ohio Supreme Court case while claiming it ruled "this language to mean any period of the required number of years preceding the election." "In other words the legal interpretation of the term 'next' in this context would require any period of five years preceding the 2024 election," Lyman's campaign concluded. "Layne Bangerter easily meets this requirement and is a fully qualified candidate for lieutenant governor." However, legal minds including attorney and Sen. Todd Weiler, R-Woods Cross, doubt Lyman's campaign's interpretation will hold up in court. While Lyman's camp cited an Ohio case, Weiler pointed to a 2012 Utah Supreme Court case in which Justice Tom Lee interpreted the Utah Constitution to say that in order for someone to be eligible for the governor's office, a person must (among

other requirements) be a resident of the state "for at least the five preceding years." Weiler on Sunday sarcastically posted on X that Lyman had "brilliantly picked a Lt. Gov. running mate who isn't constitutionally eligible to serve." "A key component of leadership is to own your mistakes," Weiler wrote. "I'm calling on Phil Lyman to follow the Utah Constitution and name a running mate who is qualified to serve as Lt. Governor." The senator told Utah News Dispatch on Monday that Lyman's interpretation using an Ohio Supreme Court case was "misplaced at best," and he doubted whether the argument would hold up in Utah courts. "It's fascinating because I think what Rep. Lyman should say is, 'Thank you for bringing this to my attention, Todd, I'm going to fix it by appointing a running mate who's qualified to serve.' ... But instead they kind of doubled down on what to me is obviously a mistake." Weiler, who is a supporter of Cox, said his backing of Cox is "irrelevant" in the debate.

"If I'm right, I'm right. If I'm wrong, I'm wrong. The fact that I'm a Cox supporter is irrelevant to whether the Constitution requires a five-year residency for the five years preceding the election." Weiler said if Lyman continues to campaign with Bangerter as his running mate and beats Cox, Bangerter could hit another roadblock if he attempts to be sworn in as lieutenant governor. "Then the LG could not be sworn in" based on residency requirements, Weiler said. "At that point, (Lyman would) have to pick someone else and then that person would have to be confirmed by the Utah Senate."

Democratic candidate Brian King selects running mate

Also on Monday, Cox's Democratic challenger Brian King announced he'd picked University of Utah librarian Rebekah Cummings as his running mate. Cummings, who filed her declaration of candidacy without any issues Monday afternoon, has lived in Utah for 11 years, according to King's campaign. "A mom. A public servant. A librarian. A defender against book banning and censorship. Utahns will be well served by Rebekah's leadership through her advocacy for intellectual freedom and commitment to empowering families," King wrote in a letter to Henderson's office naming Cummings as his running mate. "Utahns are tired of the chaos and control. Together, Rebekah and I are building a coalition of pragmatists, not purists — those who want the government to get back to doing its job."

Cummings is director of digital matters and associate librarian at the University of Utah's Marriott Library. She also chairs the Utah State Library Board and is a founding member of the anti-book banning advocacy group Let Utah Read Coalition, according to King's website. She lives in Salt Lake City. Utah News Dispatch is a nonprofit, nonpartisan news source covering government, policy and the issues most impacting the lives of Utahns.

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Screening

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Title I schools, which means students are typically economically disadvantaged. Timpanogos has approximately 590 students, so the health screenings will give all parents a free, easily accessible opportunity to have their child's health evaluated. "We are grateful to Noorda Collage and the Kaufusi's Keikis program for bringing this program to our students at Timpanogos Elementary School," said Marsha Baird, a social worker at the school. "These services are vital to the overall health and well-being of our students, many of which may not always have these resources readily available to them." Baird said this opportunity could make a huge difference for many of the students and their families. "Most of my family medicine practice and career was spent helping lower-income families and Pacific Islanders," said Dr. Nameal-



CURTIS BOOKER, DAILY HERALD

Provo Mayor Michelle Kaufusi speaks to a crowd outside Timpanogos Elementary School about the launch of a new wellness outreach program called Kaufusi's Keiki's on April 9.

oha Hekekie, the college's interim assistant dean for clinical education and primary manager of the clinical aspects of Kaufusi's Keikis. Leaving her practice in Hawaii was a difficult move, Hekekie said, and she misses serving the Pacific Islander people living on the islands. "But being able to provide screening physicals to lower-income children through

Kaufusi's Keikis helps me fulfill my 'why' for going into medicine, and I think initiatives like these are crucial for helping our students discover the 'why medicine' too," she said. As previously reported by the Daily Herald, the goal of the Kaufusi's Keikis program is to hold four health screenings a year throughout the Provo School District.



# OPINION



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## If Columbia’s the gem of the ocean, we’re in trouble

After Columbia University’s president was filleted by a House Committee earlier this month and the spotlight was turned on the mobs taunting and intimidating Jewish students there,

JEFF ROBBINS

Columbia’s faculty served angry notice that they expected to be in charge, not the university administration. Faculty would decide what was antisemitism, whether it was real or imagined and whether anything needed to be done about it.

Proclaimed the faculty. Here’s a problem. Within hours of Hamas’ Oct. 7 mass slaughter of 1,200 Israelis who were acting like colonialists by dancing at a music festival and sleeping in their beds, Columbia faculty were already out there defending the slaughter, issuing statements that the dismembering, burning alive, gismeland-style execution, rape and kidnapping of innocents had to be “contextualized.” Prominent professors raced one another to pronounce the mass murders “astounding,” “striking,” “innovative” and “awesome.”

That was before Israel lifted a finger in its own defense, before the supposed “genocide” that Columbia’s campers indict Israel for — the supposed “genocide” that they claim they are protesting.

So that when they claim that the encampments are about this supposed “genocide” — Israel responding to an attempted genocide in order to prevent further genocidal attacks — they are being, well, mendacious.

But at Columbia, mendacity metastasizes worse than antisemitism.

Despite the overwhelming evidence of raw annihilationism at Columbia, we learn from its faculty that there’s nothing to see here.

Interesting. Here is what Columbia’s mobs have been screaming in recent days:

“We’re all Hamas!”  
“Oh, Hamas, hit Tel Aviv!”  
“Say it loud, say it clear, we don’t want no Zionists here!”  
“Seventh of October is going to be every day for you!”  
“We don’t want no two states; we’re gonna take all of it!”  
And so forth.

A toxic brew of raw antisemitism, support for the murder of Jews barely prettified as “anti-Zionism,” huge amounts of Middle Eastern petrodollars and the ever-fashionable call for Israeli’s obliteration have made Columbia a deeply diseased enterprise, perhaps a terminally diseased one.

Columbia’s new line is that the hate comes not from its community

but from outside agitators. This line fared poorly last week, when a video surfaced of one Khymani James, a Columbia student, repeating endlessly that Zionists “don’t deserve to live,” that they should all be killed and that he would do the killing himself. “The existence of them and the projects they have built, i.e., Israel, it’s all antithetical to peace. ... So, yes, I feel very comfortable — very comfortable — calling for those people to die,” James said. “Be glad, be grateful that I’m not just going out and murdering Zionists,” he added.

Asked if he had any concerns about these statements, he replied “No. ... Taking someone’s life in certain case scenarios is necessary and better for the overall world.”

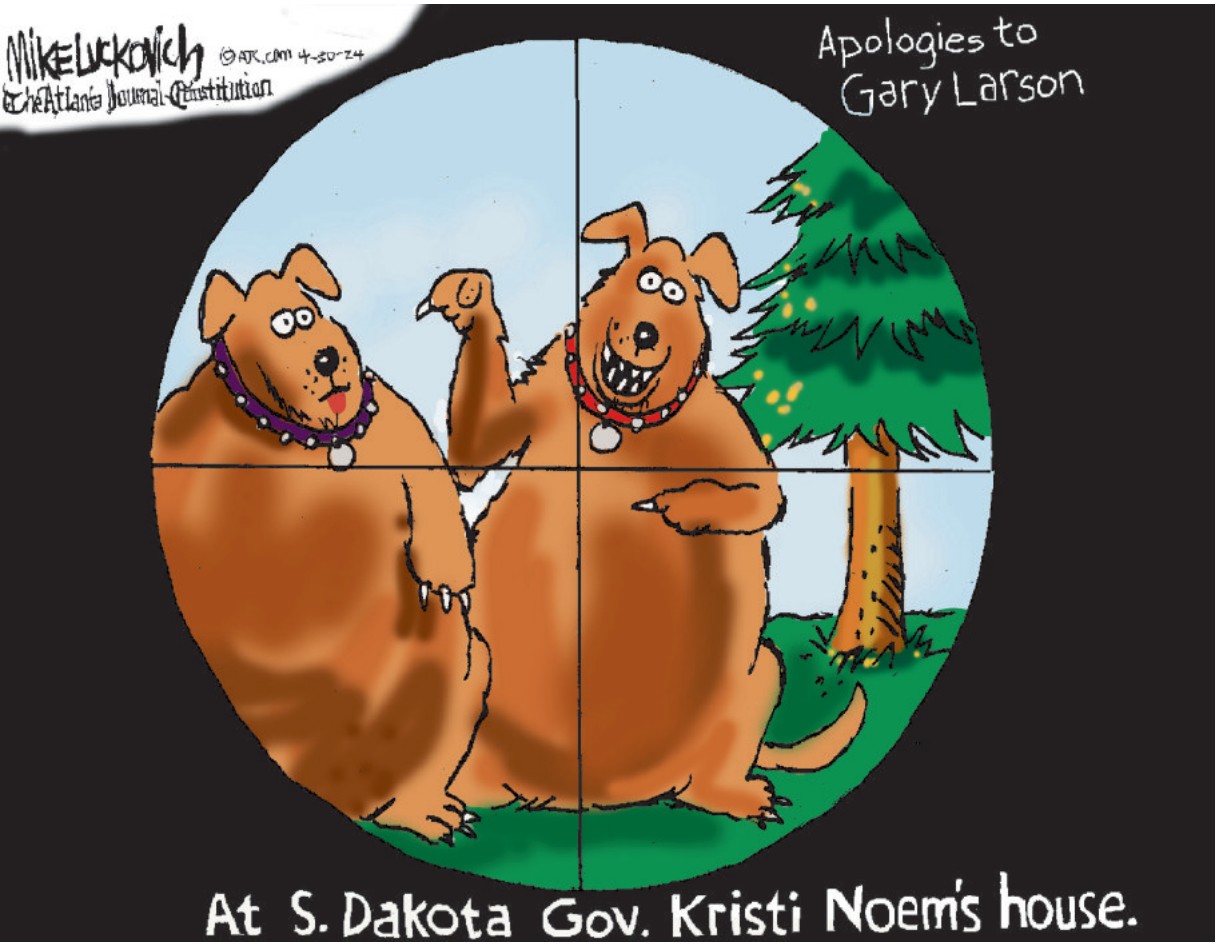
As for the line that the antisemitism isn’t coming from Columbia students? James is not only a Columbia student; he is actually one of the leaders of Columbia’s anti-Israel demonstrations. His own statements demonstrate his bona fides as a full-throttled endorser of Hamas; he is very well-suited indeed to be head of Columbia’s chapter of Friends of Murder, Incorporated.

When the video went viral, James, whose stated goal was to be in Congress, knew what to do. He had “misspoken,” he said.

So what now? The notion that Columbia’s stakeholders, or for that matter those of Harvard, MIT or the University of Pennsylvania, are obliged to continue subsidizing these institutions is not an intuitive one. The same is true of American taxpayers, who are not required to forever indulge the use of federal funds to support institutions that thumb their noses at civil rights laws. And if there were ever a time to scrutinize the billions of dollars in Qatari and Saudi cash that purchase Mideast studies centers and sympathetic faculty members, now is that time.

Like some other institutions, Columbia has gotten away with protecting antisemitism for too long. The proverbial chickens have come home to roost in unfortunate ways. It is past time to do something about it.

Jeff Robbins, a former assistant United States attorney and United States delegate to the United Nations Human Rights Council in Geneva, was chief counsel for the minority of the United States Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. An attorney specializing in the First Amendment, he is a longtime columnist for the Boston Herald, writing on politics, national security, human rights and the Mideast.



## The media ignored the anti-Biden protest votes among Pennsylvania Democrats

SOMERSET, Pa. — Just about 236 miles from here lies Montgomery County, where reporters and analysts are beside themselves (over-)scrutinizing what the message is from all those Republican primary votes that went to former U.S. United Nations Ambassador Nikki Haley over former President Donald Trump, the party’s presumptive nominee.



SALENA ZITO

And what that means for November. The interest is understandable. Pennsylvania is a vitally important state for Trump and President Joe Biden. Biden arguably needs it even more than Trump does.

So why are the media asking only about Trump’s semiweak performance?

When looking for trends, it makes sense to ask what these suburban Republican voters are telling Trump with their protest vote for Haley. Will they continue their rejection of him into November, or are they just irritated but will come home to the party then?

On Tuesday, Haley earned more than 12,000 votes to Trump’s 38,000 in Montgomery County. Overall, in Pennsylvania, the former South Carolina governor netted just over 16.6% to Trump’s 83.4%.

However, while reporters and strategists should wonder what it means to Trump, they should also ponder what happened in the Democratic primary results, not just in counties like this one

but all over the state.

That is, if you really do want to understand what might happen in this state in a few months.

Ignoring what happened to Biden in Pennsylvania is no different than ignoring former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton’s missteps here in 2016 and then wondering how Clinton lost.

In short, while the highly populated, highly educated suburban counties like Philadelphia matter, it is more than likely that blue-collar counties such as Somerset, Erie and Northampton will matter at least equally. They sure did in 2016, and they are giving reporters and strategists a wealth of information to dissect.

Rep. Dean Phillips (D-Minn.) — who, despite being in the first handful of primaries challenging Biden before dropping out months ago, never really became a household name — earned an impressive 7 percentage points, or nearly 70,000 votes as of Wednesday morning, against Biden in Pennsylvania.

Just for perspective, Biden defeated Trump by a little over that number in 2020.

But that is not all. The elusive write-in vote in the Democratic Party — which, according to the Pennsylvania Department of State, won’t be tallied for weeks — was pretty significant.

First, the big counties. In Philadelphia, 15,921 Democrats chose to write in a candidate rather than vote for the sitting president. There were 13,000 Democrats who did that in Allegheny County and just under 3,500 in Montgomery County.

For perspective, four years ago, only 2,000 Democrats in Philadelphia, 6,000 in Allegheny, and 1,800 in Montgomery County wrote in a candidate in the Pennsylvania presidential primary.

In other words, it is not just Phillips whom Biden lost votes to. He lost votes to no one in particular.

What deserves further examination are the percentages in rural, post-industrial counties where Phillips received double-digit support. I counted at least 24 of those counties, including here in Somerset, where Phillips earned 13% of the Democratic primary vote.

That is just the beginning. In Greene County, Phillips won a whopping 20% of the Democratic primary vote; in Fulton County, 18%; Montour and Juniata counties, 14%; Elk and Cambria counties, 15%; and Armstrong and Cameron counties, 13%. The list goes on and on.

And if you are of the belief that rural, lower-populated counties don’t matter in Pennsylvania, then you were not paying attention to what happened here in 2016, when turnout in counties such as Luzerne, Erie, Northampton, Cambria, Beaver and Greene changed everything for Clinton, for the worse, on election night.

The Phillips numbers in the rural counties don’t take into account the write-in numbers statewide, which, again, won’t be tabulated for weeks, but current estimates calculate that number is around 60,000. Nothing is official yet, but if you add up the Phillips protest vote and the write-in protest vote, it starts to look similar to the Haley numbers on the Republican side.

There are two very important questions that should come out of the results of Pennsylvania’s primaries. Do wealthy suburban Republican voters on the Main Line come back out for Trump in November? As for Biden, can he convert Phillips voters to his side in the important rural counties, or will they even vote for president?

Both matter in a state decided by just tens of thousands of votes.

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In 1707, the Kingdom of Great

Britain was created as a treaty merging England and Scotland took effect.

In 1866, three days of race-related rioting erupted in Memphis, Tennessee, as white mobs targeted Black people, 46 of whom were killed, along with two whites. (The violence spurred passage of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution defining American citizenship and equal protection under the law.)

In 1963, James W. Whittaker became the first American to

conquer Mount Everest as he and Sherpa guide Nawang Gombu reached the summit.

In 1964, the computer programming language BASIC (Beginner’s All-Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code) was created by Dartmouth College professors John G. Kemeny and Thomas E. Kurtz.

In 1992, on the third day of the Los Angeles riots, a visibly shaken Rodney King appeared in public to appeal for calm, pleading, “Can we all get along?”

In 2009, Supreme Court Justice

David Souter announced his retirement effective at the end of the court’s term in late June. (President Barack Obama chose federal judge Sonia Sotomayor to succeed him.)

In 2011, Pope Benedict XVI beatified Pope John Paul II, moving his predecessor a step closer to sainthood in a Vatican Mass attended by some 1.5 million pilgrims.

In 2015, Baltimore’s top prosecutor charged six police officers with felonies ranging from assault to murder in the death of

Freddie Gray, a Black man who’d suffered a spinal injury while riding in a police van. (None of the officers would be convicted.)

In 2020, U.S. regulators allowed emergency use of remdesivir, the first drug that appeared to help some COVID-19 patients recover faster.

In 2013, Chris Kelly, half of the 1990s kid rap duo Kris Kross, died in Atlanta at age 34.

In 2021, Medina Spirit, trained by Bob Baffert, won the Kentucky Derby by a half-length over Mandaloun. (A post-race drug test

was positive for a banned steroid, which would lead to the horse’s disqualification and Baffert’s suspension. Medina Spirit collapsed and died in December 2021 after a workout.)

In 2022, a long-awaited effort to evacuate people from a sprawling steel plant in the Ukrainian city of Mariupol began. The United Nations said the operation was being carried out by the International Committee of the Red Cross and in coordination with Ukrainian and Russian officials.



HUSH MONEY TRIAL

Trump held in contempt for violating gag order and fined \$9,000

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NEW YORK — Donald Trump was held in contempt of court Tuesday and fined \$9,000 for repeatedly violating a gag order that barred him from making public statements about witnesses, jurors and some others connected to his New York hush money case. If he does it again, the judge warned, he could be jailed.

Prosecutors had alleged 10 violations, but New York Judge Juan M. Merchan found there were nine. Trump stared down at the table in front of him as the judge read the ruling, frowning slightly.

It was a stinging rebuke of the presumptive Republican presidential nominee’s



JUSTIN LANE, POOL PHOTO VIA AP

Former President Donald Trump leaves the courtroom following the day’s proceedings in his trial at Manhattan criminal court in New York on Tuesday.

insistence that he was exercising his free speech rights and a reminder that he’s a criminal defendant subject to the harsh realities of trial procedure. And the judge’s

remarkable threat to jail a former president signaled that Trump’s already precarious legal standing could further spiral depending on his behavior during the re-

mainder of the trial.

Merchan wrote that he is “keenly aware of, and protective of,” Trump’s First Amendment rights, “particularly given his candidacy for the office of President of the United States.”

“It is critically important that defendant’s legitimate free speech rights not be curtailed, that he be able to fully campaign for the office which he seeks and that he be able to respond and defend himself against political attacks,” Merchan wrote.

Still, he warned that the court would not tolerate “willful violations of its lawful orders and that if necessary and appropriate under the circumstances, it will impose an incarceration punishment.”

With that statement, the judge drew nearer the specter of Trump becoming the first

former president of the United States behind bars.

“This gag order is totally unconstitutional,” Trump said as court adjourned after a day that included testimony from a Hollywood lawyer who negotiated two of the hush money deals at issue in the case. “I’m the Republican candidate for president of the United States ... and I’m sitting in a courthouse all day long listening to this stuff.”

Trump is used to having constant access to his social media bullhorn to slam opponents and speak his mind. After he was banned from Twitter following the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol by his supporters, Trump launched his own platform, where his posts wouldn’t be blocked or restricted. He has long tried to distance himself from controversial messages he’s amplified to his millions of followers by insisting they’re “only retweets.”

But he does have experience with gag orders, which were also imposed in other legal matters. After he was found to have violated orders in his civil fraud trial, he paid more than \$15,000 in fines.

Trump also is subject to a gag order in his federal criminal election interference case in Washington. That order limits what he can say about known or reasonably foreseeable witnesses in the case and about court staff and other lawyers, though an appeals court freed him to speak about special counsel Jack Smith, who brought the case.

Tuesday’s ruling in New York came at the start of the second week of testimony in the historic case, which involves allegations that Trump and his associates took part in an illegal scheme to influence the 2016 presidential campaign by purchasing and then burying seamy stories. The payouts went to a doorman with a torrid yarn; ex-Playboy model Karen McDougal, who had accusations of an affair; and to porn performer Stormy Daniels, who alleged a sexual encounter with Trump. He has pleaded not guilty and says the stories are all fake.

Trump deleted, as ordered, the offending posts from his Truth Social account and campaign website and has until Friday to pay the fine. The judge was also weighing other alleged gag-order violations by Trump and will hear arguments Thursday. He also announced that he will halt the trial on May 17 to allow Trump to attend his son Barron’s high school graduation.

Of the 10 posts, the one Merchan ruled was not a violation came on April 10, a post referring to witnesses Michael Cohen and Daniels as “sleaze bags.” Merchan said Trump’s contention that he was responding to previous posts by Cohen “is sufficient to give” him pause on whether the post was a violation.

Merchan cautioned that the gag order “not be used as a sword instead of a shield by potential witnesses” and that if people who are protected by the order, like Cohen, continue to attack Trump “it becomes apparent” they don’t need the gag order’s protection.

Cohen, Trump’s former attorney, has said he will refrain from commenting about Trump until after he testifies. On Tuesday, he said in a text message to The Associated Press: “Judge Merchan’s decision elucidates that this behavior will not be tolerated and that no one is above the law.”

In other developments, testimony resumed Tuesday with a banker who helped Cohen open accounts, including one used to buy Daniels’ silence.

Trump’s attorneys have suggested that the payments were aimed at protecting his name and his family — not influencing the outcome of the presidential election.

Jurors also began hearing from Keith Davidson, a lawyer who represented McDougal and Daniels in their negotiations with the National Enquirer and Cohen. He testified that he arranged a meeting at his Los Angeles office during the summer of 2016 to see whether the tabloid’s parent company American Media, Inc. was interested in McDougal’s story. At first they demurred, saying she “lacked documentary evidence of the interaction,” Davidson testified.

But the tabloid at the behest of publisher David Pecker eventually bought the rights, and Davidson testified that he understood — and McDougal preferred — it would never be published. Asked why American Media Inc., would buy a story it didn’t intend to run, Davidson said he was aware of two reasons.

“One explanation I was given is they were trying to build Karen into a brand and didn’t want to diminish her brand,” he said. “And the second was an unspoken understanding that there was an affiliation between David Pecker and Donald Trump and that AMI wouldn’t run this story, any story related to Karen, because it would hurt Donald Trump.”

As for Daniels, the October 2016 leak of Trump’s 2005 “Access Hollywood” tape — in which Trump bragged about grabbing women sexually without asking permission — had “tremendous influence” on the marketability of her story. Before the video was made public, “there was very little if any interest” in her claims, Davidson told jurors.

A deal was reached with the tabloid for Daniels story, but the Enquirer backed out. Though Pecker testified that he had agreed to serve as the Trump campaign’s “eyes and ears” by helping to squelch unflattering rumors and claims about Trump and women, he drew the line with Daniels after paying out \$180,000 to scoop up and sit on stories. Davidson began negotiating with Cohen directly, hiked up the price to \$130,000, and reached a deal.

But Daniels and Davidson grew frustrated as weeks passed and instead of the money, she got excuses from Cohen about broken computers, Secret Service “firewalls” and the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

“I thought he was trying to kick the can down the road until after the election,” Davidson said.

While Cohen never explicitly said he was negotiating the deal on Trump’s behalf, Davidson felt the implication was clear.

“Every single time I talked to Michael Cohen, he leaned on his close affiliation with Donald Trump,” Davidson said. Plus, he figured that Trump “was the beneficiary of this contract.”

The GOP presidential hopeful is charged with 34 felony counts of falsifying business records in connection with the hush money payments. The detailed evidence on business transactions and bank accounts is setting the stage for testimony from Cohen, who went to federal prison after pleading guilty in 2018 to campaign finance violations and other crimes.

The trial — the first of Trump’s four criminal cases to come before a jury — is expected to last for another month or more.

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James, Ham face uncertain futures with Lakers

Team eliminated from playoffs again by Nuggets

BY PAT GRAHAM  
Associated Press

DENVER — The futures of LeBron James and Darvin Ham with the Los Angeles Lakers are murky after their first-round playoff exit.

One might choose to leave and the other might not have a choice.

For James, the decision is his — whether he wants to wear purple and gold again in his 22nd NBA season.

For Ham, it's about whether the team brings him back for a third season as coach after back-to-back series losses to Denver.

Big decisions loom after the defending champion Nuggets eliminated Los Angeles from the playoffs with a 108-106 win in Game 5 on Monday. Soon

after, James was asked if he had given any thought that this could very well be his last time pulling on his No. 23 Lakers jersey.

"I'm not going to answer that," said James, who had 30 points and 11 assists.

All of it was difficult for James to process so soon after Jamal Murray drained the winning floater in the closing seconds. It was the second game in the series that Murray hit the game-winning shot. It was another game in which the Lakers blew a decent lead and a series in which they were oh-so-close to making it look even closer than a 4-1 win by Denver.

Not that James takes solace in that, or even uses it going forward should this team stay together.

"We lost. I'm not participation guy," James said. "You move on. ... It's hard

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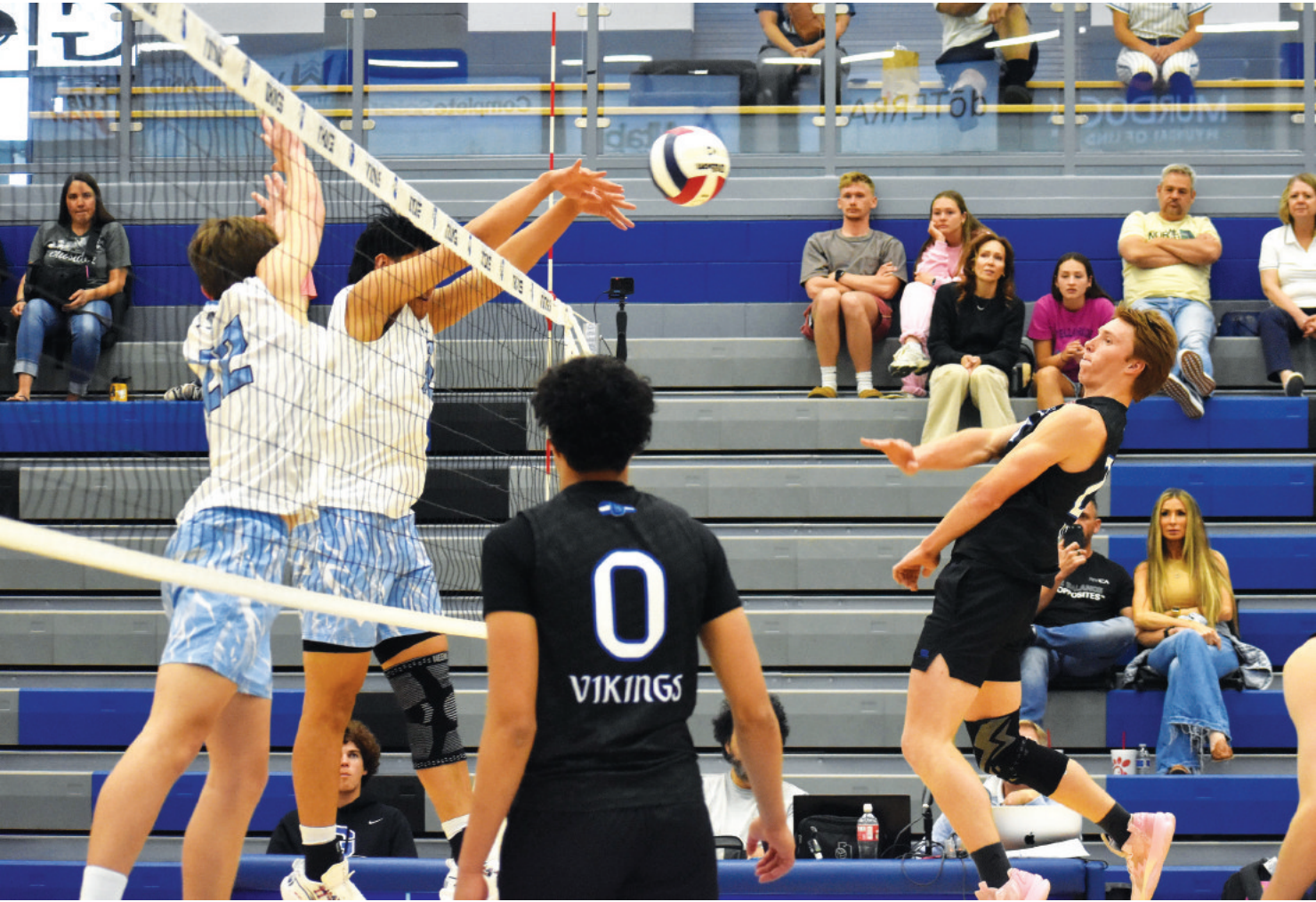


Los Angeles Lakers forward LeBron James (23) checks the scoreboard in the first half of Game 5 of an NBA basketball first-round playoff series against the Denver Nuggets on Monday in Denver.

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PREP BOYS VOLLEYBALL

NOT COOLING OFF



ABOVE: Pleasant Grove's Kenadi Lee, right, tries to avoid the ball after a Westlake block during a Region 3 boys volleyball match on Tuesday.

BELOW: Pleasant Grove's Tyson Jarvis (9) serves the ball against Westlake in a Region 3 boys volleyball match on Tuesday.



Pleasant Grove stays hot with 3-1 victory against Westlake

BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

Pleasant Grove took down Lone Peak in Region 3 boys volleyball play last week.

Why not do the same to Westlake, the No. 2 team in Class 6A RPI?

The Vikings continued its strong play on Tuesday with a 27-29, 25-22, 25-19, 25-18 win against the Thunder in a showdown of Top 10 6A teams.

Pretty much every match in Region 3 is a banger

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Maxey saves Sixers from elimination

BY BRIAN MAHONEY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tyrese Maxey made his Madison Square Garden memory, engineering a season-saving comeback with a rapid-fire flurry that evoked memories of Reggie Miller.

Not that he was thinking about his own legacy as those 3-pointers fell through the net.

"Going through my mind right there was just, find a way to survive," Maxey said.

The 76ers did. Now they're thinking about advancing.

Maxey saved Philadelphia from elimination with seven points in the final 25 seconds of regulation, finished with 46 and led the 76ers to a 112-106 overtime victory over the New York Knicks on Tuesday night in Game 5 of their first-round series.

The Sixers trailed by six points with 28 seconds left in regulation before Maxey pulled out a comeback that had team trainer Kevin Johnson talking to him about Miller's eight points in nine seconds for Indiana in an out-of-nowhere comeback at Madison Square Garden in 1995.

Asked to describe the feeling, Maxey settled on "mandatory."

"Like, we had to. Our season on the line," he said.

The All-Star guard converted a four-point play with 25 seconds remaining to cut it to two, and after Josh Hart's free throw, pulled up from 35 feet to tie it at 97 with 8.1 seconds left in front of a stunned crowd that was set to celebrate the Knicks' second straight trip to the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Joel Embiid finished with 19 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists for the Sixers, who will host Game 6 on Thursday night.

Jalen Brunson scored 40 points for the Knicks, who were thinking about a possible Game 1 of the second round at MSG on Saturday night. Instead, it could be Game 7 of this series, which seemed all but over.

"It was a tough way to lose because you get up six, eight and then

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Uncle Lino is comforted after an injury during the 141st Preakness Stakes horse race at Pimlico Race Course on May 21, 2016, in Baltimore.

Past deaths bring changes ahead of 150th running of Kentucky Derby

BY BETH HARRIS  
Associated Press

Memories are made at the Kentucky Derby, most of them good. Whether cashing a winning ticket, sipping mint juleps or marveling at the horses, crowds pack Churchill Downs to experience a bucket list sporting event.

Many left last year in tears, anger and questioning the safety of the sport after 12 horses died at the historic track in the days surrounding

the race, including two on Derby day when racing enjoys its biggest attendance and highest TV ratings of the year.

"You can't ever be too safe when it comes to our sport," two-time Derby-winning jockey Mike Smith said.

Deaths occurred at other major racing venues last year, too, in what became a tragic theme for the sport.

The number of deaths in the United States increased slightly in 2023 from

the year before, according to data tracked by the Equine Injury Database and reported by HISA. HISA said there were 1.32 deaths per 1,000 starts last year, up from 1.25 the previous year. The number at the 50 HISA-accredited tracks was 1.23 per 1,000, compared with 1.63 at others across the country.

"We're encouraged by that

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## Derby

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progress,” said Lisa Lazarus, CEO of HISA, “but we certainly have a whole lot more work to do.”

A review of 14 horse deaths at Saratoga in upstate New York last summer found no definitive cause for why they happened, although heavy rainfall could have contributed.

Investigations by Churchill Downs and the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act (HISA) — the sport’s new governing body — didn’t identify one common cause for the deaths around the Derby.

“When we say that there’s not one singular factor that caused the breakdowns, it doesn’t mean that we don’t know what the risk factors are that contribute to breakdowns,” Lazarus said. “Those are things we’ve been working on very hard.”

The deaths prompted Churchill Downs to make several changes to its safety program ahead of the 150th Derby on Saturday.

The track upgraded equipment used to harrow and grade the dirt surface, with increased testing to measure safety and consistency. The cushion is measured in spots around the track and moisture content is checked throughout racing days to decide the watering schedule.

“The track is a lot different than it was. It’s got more sand in it now, it’s got more base, more cushion,” said 88-year-old Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who saddles Just Steel in the Derby. “It’s quite a bit deeper. Horses are getting over it good.”

Hall of Fame trainer Bill Mott, who has Resilience in the Derby, likes Churchill’s dirt strip when it’s dry. There is a 40% chance of rain on Derby day.

“I don’t like it as much when it’s wet,” he said. “It does not handle water as well as it used to, probably because of a lack of sand in it. Hopefully, we get good normal conditions and I think we’re looking at a good race track.”

The New York Racing Association — which runs the Belmont Stakes, racing’s third leg of the Triple Crown — is studying the feasibility of adopting all-weather surfaces at tracks nationwide.

Churchill Downs added an equine safety and integrity veterinarian to help enforce its rules. Fifteen vets from the Kentucky



JERRY JACKSON, THE BALTIMORE SUN VIA AP

A track worker carries the saddle blanket of Havnameltdown away as the horse is euthanized after suffering a catastrophic leg injury during the sixth race prior to the 148th running of the Preakness Stakes horse race at Pimlico Race Course on May 20, 2023, in Baltimore.

Horse Racing Commission joined the track’s vet team to observe horses this week before, during and after training and in their stalls after they arrive.

A new safety management committee comprised of trainers, exercise riders, jockeys, track management and vets meets weekly to discuss concerns and provide feedback on areas for improvement.

All horses racing at Churchill Downs wear StrideSAFE biometric sensors that detect changes in their gaits to help spot inconsistencies or early signs of a potential developing injury. The track installed a PET unit for diagnostic imaging, only the second such machine permanently located at a U.S. racetrack.

Realizing the effect last year’s deaths had on the public, the National Thoroughbred Racing Association has launched a national advertising campaign called “Safety Runs First” to explain what the industry is doing to improve equine safety.

NTRA president and CEO Tom Rooney points to HISA, as well as investments in new diagnostic technologies, advanced data analytics and veterinary and track surface protocols, as “a testament to our collective dedication to enhancing safety practices within the industry.”

HISA took effect in July 2022 to implement national standards for safety at

racetracks, replacing the patchwork rules of the 38 racing states. Its antidoping and medication control program didn’t start until late May 2023, after last year’s Derby and Preakness, where one of trainer Bob Baffert’s horses was injured in a race and was euthanized.

Trainer Saffie Joseph Jr. was suspended and had his Derby horse scratched ahead of last year’s race after the sudden deaths of two of his horses at Churchill Downs. He was reinstated when an investigation showed no wrongdoing on his part.

“It proved that we handled things correctly,” he said. “Why did it happen? We don’t know. We didn’t have answers. It knocks you down and it’s something you carry the rest of your life. We’re thankful to be back.”

Joseph will saddle long shot Catalytic on Saturday.

HISA has been dogged by legal challenges from groups of horsemen opposing the new rules and frustration from those eager for national uniform rules in the sport. Still, many see progress being made, even as it’s come in fits and starts.

“It’s been a little bit sloppy and all over the place,” two-time Derby-winning trainer Doug O’Neill said, “but I do think the sport has evolved into a safer sport.”



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Philadelphia 76ers’ Tyrese Maxey (0) shoots over New York Knicks’ Jalen Brunson (11), Mitchell Robinson (23) and Josh Hart (3) during the second half of Game 5 in an NBA basketball first-round playoff series Tuesday in New York.

## Sixers

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we had a couple turnovers and we’ve got to just be better,” Knicks coach Tom Thibodeau said. “Play tougher with the lead, use good judgment. Fourth quarter is different, understand the difference. So we can do better and we will.”

It was the second desperate rally to avoid what seemed like certain defeat in what has been a razor-tight series between Atlantic Division rivals. The Knicks won Game 2 after trailing by five points with under 30 seconds remaining.

Embiid, who has been ailing and missed shootaround with a headache, didn’t score like usual after coming into the game with an NBA-leading 35 points per game in the playoffs. But Maxey picked up the load, making seven 3-pointers while adding nine assists.

“I think that considering that our No. 1 option was struggling, for him to say, ‘All right, I got to put this team on my back and go,’ I just kept encouraging him,

like, to take his chances, take his shots, make plays,” Sixers coach Nick Nurse said. “And he certainly did it and got in a rhythm and made a whole bunch of them.”

Maxey had the most points by a Sixers player in a win to stave off elimination, surpassing Hall of Famer Allen Iverson’s 44 in a Game 7 win against Milwaukee in the 2001 Eastern Conference final.

Maxey’s last 3-pointer got the 76ers on the board in overtime after Brunson scored the first five points. That triggered a 9-0 run that Embiid capped with a three-point play with 1:40 remaining for a 106-102 lead, and after Brunson’s 3 tied it at 106, Kelly Oubre Jr. made the tiebreaking basket with 1:02 to go and Tobias Harris followed with two free throws.

Harris had 19 points and Oubre scored 14.

Hart had 18 points and OG Anunoby 17 for the Knicks, who won Game 4 at Philadelphia and didn’t appear like they were heading back there. But the Sixers’ rally to win by six meant the No. 7 seeds have outscored the Knicks by two total points in the series.



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The Westlake bench reacts to a point during a Region 3 boys volleyball match against Pleasant Grove on Tuesday.

## Vikings

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with four of the Top ten in RPI (Westlake No. 2, Pleasant Grove No. 4, Lone Peak No. 5 and Skyridge No. 7) from that league.

Tuesday was an outstanding match between two teams capable of making a run in the 6A state tournament.

Leading two sets to one entering the fourth set, Pleasant Grove fell behind 13-8 but found its footing. A tandem block and an ace from Tyson Jarvis brought the Vikings to within two at 13-11. PG took a 14-13 lead on a Westlake error and grew the lead with strong defense. A block from Brayden Thomas and Ethan Hillyard put the Vikings up 17-13 and it was 19-14 on another Thomas kill. Hillyard’s attack scored for a 23-16 lead and PG got to match point on a Westlake error. The Thunder fought off a couple of endings but Kenadi Lee finally ended things with a smash out of the middle for the 3-1 victory.

Westlake took an early 11-7 lead in Set 1 behind the strong serving of Kilika Tafa but Pleasant Grove battled back and tied the set at 21- all on a 3-0 run: A kill from Kenadi



Westlake’s Landon Doller serves the ball against Pleasant Grove during a Region 3 boys volleyball match on Tuesday.

Lee, a block and a service ace from Thomas. Westlake got to set point first at 25-24 but the Vikings set up Jarvis for a kill to keep the set going into extra points. Both teams had set points but it was the Thunder who took the 29-27 win on a PG hitting error.

Set 2 was also close, tied at 14 before Aki Malietoa’s block gave Pleasant Grove the lead. Landon Doller’s kill pulled Westlake even at 22-22

but the Vikings sent on a run to close out the set. Jarvis put down a kill and then smashed back-to-back aces for a 25-22 PG win.

The Vikings took over Set 3 early, getting a tip from Weston Johanson and a Westlake hitting error to grab a 12-7 lead. It became 15-9 for PG and the home team stayed in front from there. A Thunder error pushed the Vikings lead to 24-17 and moments later Thomas hammered a kill for

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the 25-19 victory and a 2-1 lead in the match.

The victory for PG avenged a five-set loss at Westlake on March 26.

Pleasant Grove (19-5 overall, 4-4 Region 3) hosts American Fork on Thursday and is at Riverton in a non-league match on Friday.

Westlake (14-4, 5-3) will take on Lone Peak Thursday and finishes the regular season next Tuesday at home against American Fork.

## Lakers

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to say who we are or who we can be, because we have yet to be whole (due to injuries).”

Ham is on the hot seat after a second straight postseason exit at the hands of the Nuggets. He was asked how he would sum up what it’s been like leading James and Anthony Davis, in this organization, as a first-time head coach.

“It’s a great question,” Ham said. “My mind is all over the place right now. Maybe at some point I’ll give you an answer. It’s been a hell of a two years, I’ll tell you that. Ultimately, you want to win that ultimate prize.”

What’s next for James at the moment is family time. His son, Bronny, has a decision to make on whether he’s going to stay in the NBA draft or go back to school. LeBron James plans to rest and then prepare for training camp with USA Basketball, in order to get ready for the Paris Games this summer.

James demurred when asked about his longtime goal of playing alongside Bronny in the pros.

“I haven’t given much thought lately. I thought about it in the past,” James said. “The kid has to do what he wants to do — and I don’t want to say kid no more, young man has to decide what he wants to do. I just think the fact that we’re even having the conversation is pretty cool.”

James doesn’t exactly know what factors will weigh on his decision to return for a seventh season with the Lakers.

Not now, anyway. “I’ll sit down with Rich (Paul), my agent, and sit down with my family, see what’s best, what’s best for my career,” James said. “We’ll cross that when we need to.”

Should he want to chat, Davis is always available.

“We complement each other,” said Davis, who played through a shoulder stinger in Game 5 to finish with 17 points and 15 rebounds. “He knows how I feel about him. ... His goal is obviously to win and I feel like we can do that here.”

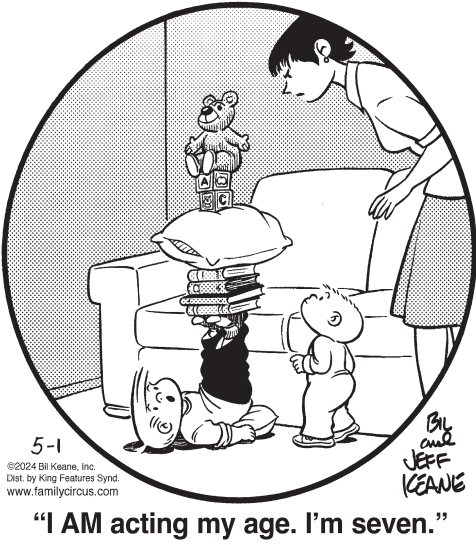
James, the league’s all-time leading scorer, will turn 40 on Dec. 30. He’s got a lot of mileage running up and down the court.

“Very taxing — mentally, physically, spiritually, everything,” James said of playing at this stage of his career. “It’s a lot of dedication, a lot of hard work and a lot of long hours. It’s very taxing, but it’s rewarding.”

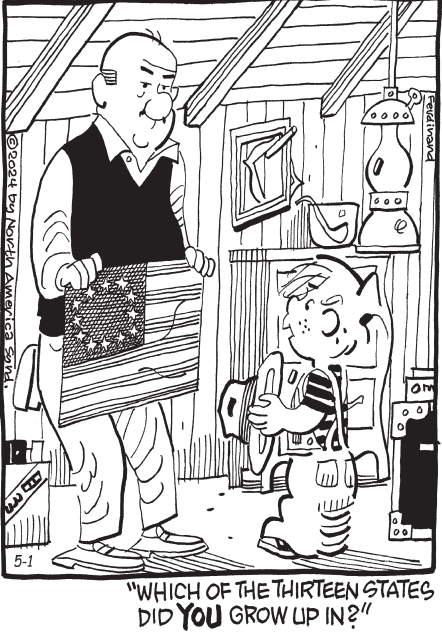
“Because if you love the game, you love the process and you love being great, you don’t mind taking the tax on your body and the mental and your psyche and things of that nature that comes with it.”



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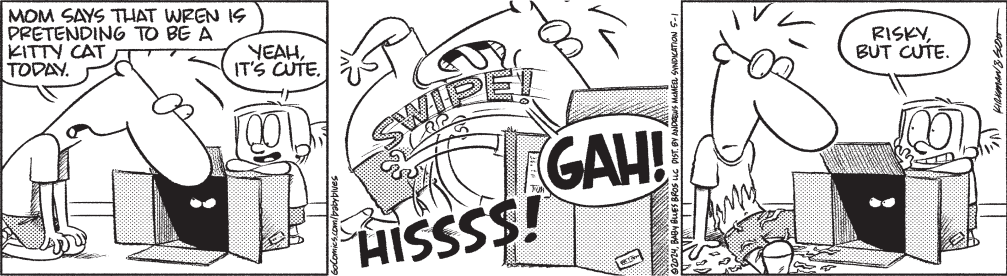
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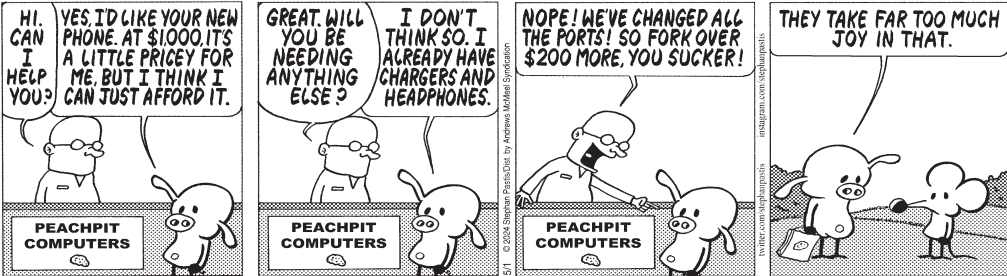
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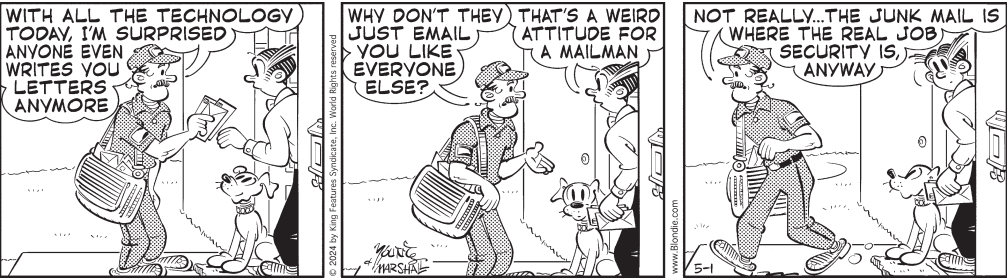
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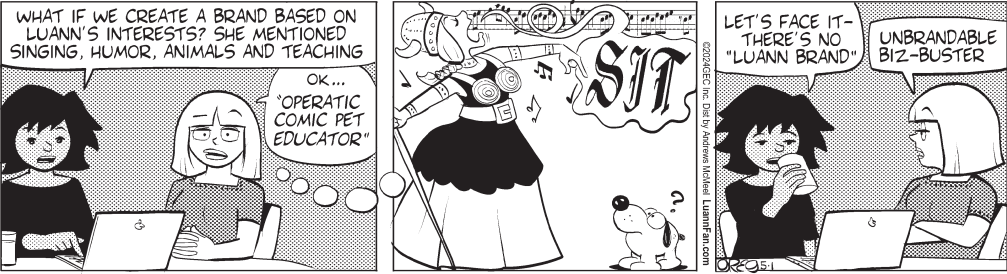
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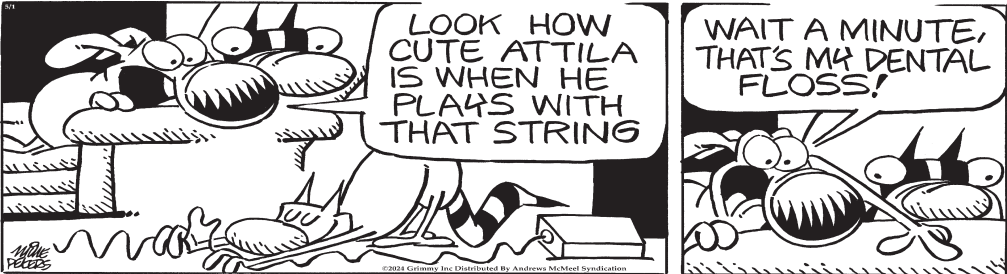
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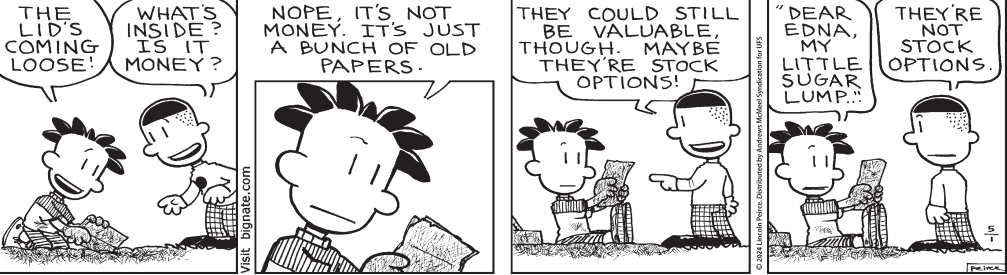
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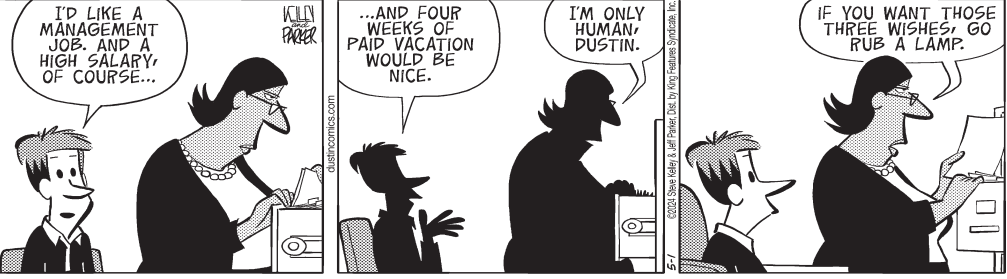
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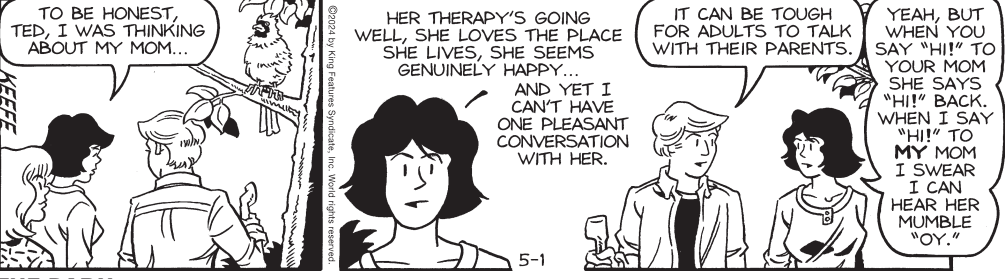
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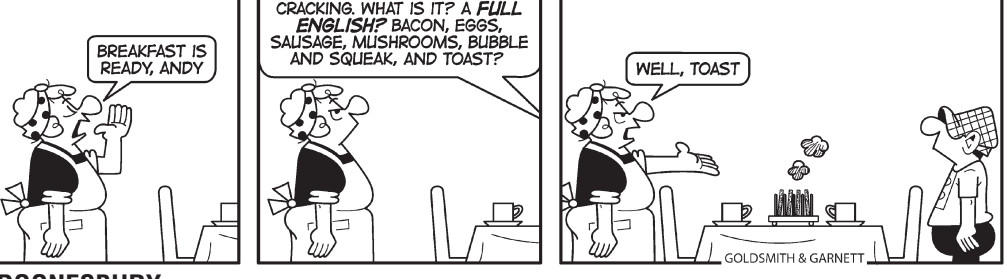
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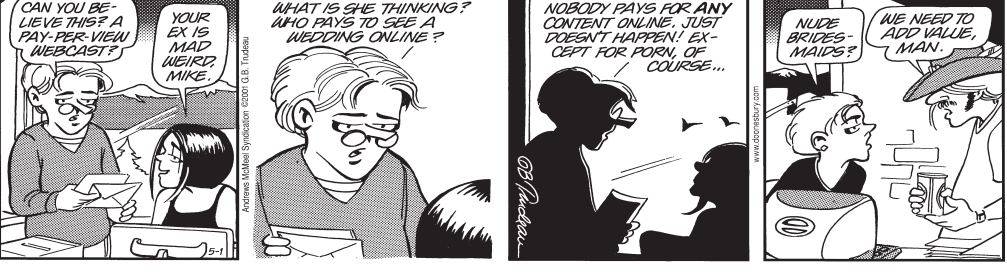
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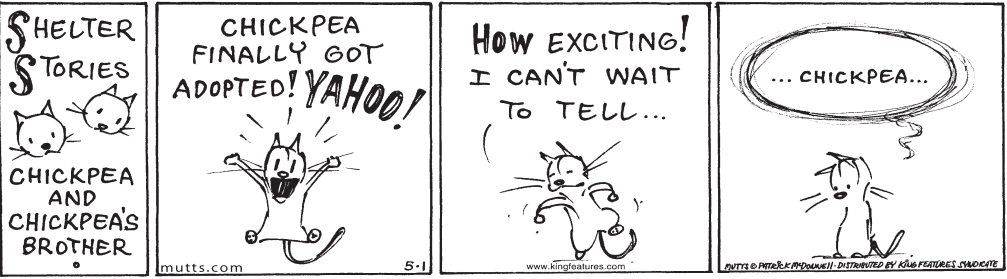
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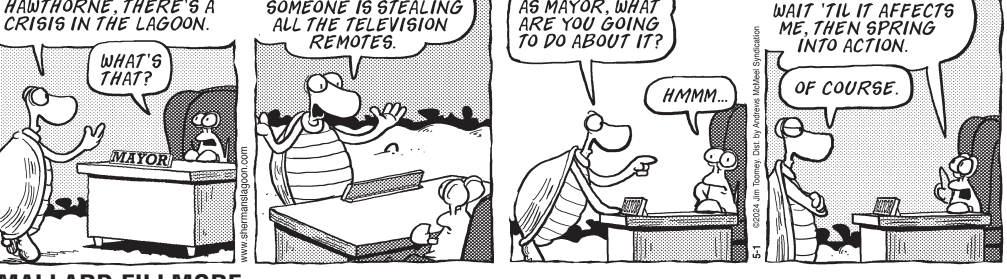
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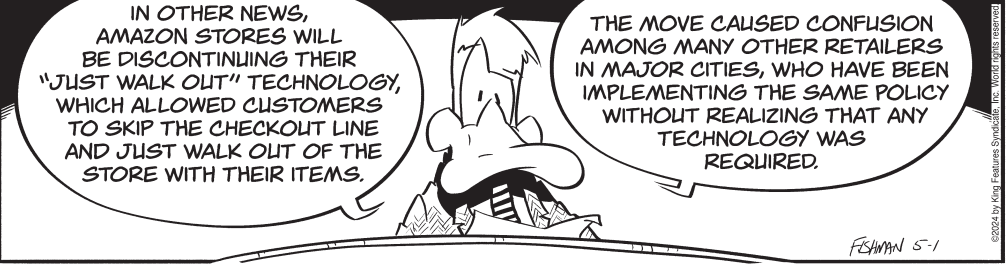
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The thin veil

Celebrants, light your bonfires, feast and dance the maypole — maybe not in that order. It was the belief of the ancients that on this day of Beltane, the veil between realms of reality is at its thinnest. It ties in with the themes of fertility, which is quite literally the bridge between what is not and what is. On this midpoint between spring's equinox and summer's solstice, what will you bring to life?

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** In the intricate dance of relationships, trust is the bedrock upon which all else is built. Everything good springs from this silent agreement. You're creating something special by just by doing what you say you'll do.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Humans come together in life's little snags. It's in these moments of vulnerability and resilience that bonds are forged. So don't fret over problems or try to avoid them because they house the opportunity for connection.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Love transcends comprehension; it defies rational explanation and analysis. Instead of seeking to master its complexities, embrace its essence. You don't have to understand love, just give it.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Each time you get happy, it becomes easier and easier to achieve the state. Every opportunity for joy is worth taking. Seize it. By doing this for you, you do it for anyone around you because your joy will lift others.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** What you learned from past relationships keeps helping you as you progress with different kinds of ties. This is why, in the school of life, you are teacher's pet. You demonstrate that the lessons are never lost on you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You're comfortable in your skin, in your mind and in your being. It's a good look. People will be attracted to you today because they sense that some of the comfort you feel will rub off on them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Maybe

there's nothing new under the sun, but you will sure make it look new for your people, creating a remix with your signature style all over it. Said style is ever evolving. Have fun with it today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You assume each person is so unique you couldn't possibly know what they are thinking. Because you don't jump to conclusions, you will get to know a person better than those who are limited by their familiarity.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You're still not sure what to think about an arrangement — a powerful place to be. Unhurried decision-making is best. Later, you'll look back and see this day as pivotal to your success. Ask questions, investigate and observe.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** There are several situations that vie for your attention, many of them worthy of you, and yet there's only one you to go around. Instead of rushing toward the loudest problem, step back and decide what interests you the most.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** People have various roles in your life. Some play several parts at once. Others play a very narrow and specific role. And then there are those whose purpose keeps shifting. Embrace the changes. It's about to get more interesting.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** There's solace in a belief of self-sufficiency, even though it's not quite true. No matter how full your life is and how whole you feel on your own, you still need people. It's something to celebrate, really.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 1).** Heaps of attention and affection is coming your way! Life shows up shiny and new for you, so you'll develop a fresh set of favorites — from people to interests and colleagues. More highlights: A project pays you well, allowing for upgrades. Family life brings a sense of pride and accomplishment. You'll witness remarkable events. You'll spend foreign money. Capricorn and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 5, 7, 32 and 15.

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KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Survivor Castaways attempt to outwit, outlast and outplay each other for a prize of \$1 million. (N) (TVPG)			The Amazing Race Teams of two travel the globe to try to win \$1 million. (N) (TVPG)			2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(.35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TVPG)		(.40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)	
KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)	Jeopardy! Masters' Games 1 & 2' (N) (TVPG)	Abbott "Double Date" (N)		The Conners (N)	The \$100,000 Pyramid (TV14)			ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(.35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)		(.35) Nightline (N) (TVPG)	(.05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	Chicago Med "You Just Might Find You Get What You Need" (N) (TV14)		Chicago Fire "The Wrong Guy" (N) (TV14)	Chicago P.D. "Buried Pieces" (N) (TV14)			KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(.35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(.35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)	
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature "Season of the Osprey" (N) (TVPG)		A Brief History of the Future "Together" (N) (TVPG)	NOVA "Making North America: Human" (TVG)			May to Dec "I'm Old Fashioned" (N)	R. Steves "Egypt's Cairo" (N)	Guilt on Masterpiece "The Clothes on Our Backs" (SP) (TV14)		To Be Announced (TVPG)
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KUED2	(.50) POV		Frontline		PBS NewsHour (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)		POV Shorts	POV "Liquor Store Dreams" (TV14)			Frontline	
KSTU	The Simpsons	Modern Family "Run for Your Wife" (N) (TVPG)	The Masked Singer "Group B Finals: Soundtrack of My Life" (N) (TVPG)		Animal "Bulls and Potbellies" (N) (TV14)	Family Guy and "Old World" (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)	(.05) Seinfeld "The Friers Club" (TVG)	(.05) Seinfeld "The Barber" (TVG)	(.05) The Simpsons	(.05) Friends "The One With All the Candy"	
KJZZ	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours (TVG)		2 News (N)   Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline	
KUCV	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Walker (N)		Sight Unseen "Matt" (N)	Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men	
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Mike Hammer (TV14)		Mike Hammer (TV14)	FOX13 News at Nine	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	In the Cut	
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Love Worth	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	A. Womack   Ask the Pastor		Foundation	TCT Today	The Stranger	Stem Cell	
KTMW	La casa de los famosos (N) (TVPG)						El Señor de los (N) (TV14)	Noticiero	(.35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocio (TV14)	Caso cerrado		

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HBO	(.50) 🏆🏆🏆 "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" (PG13)	(.05) The Jinx: The Life	🏆🏆🏆 "The Giver" (14) (P) (PG13)			(40) The Sympathizer			(45) The Jinx: The Life				
HBO2	(.50) 🏆🏆🏆 "Jack Ryan: Shadow ...	(.20) 🏆🏆🏆 "Evil Dead Rise" (23) Lily Sullivan. (R)	The Sympathizer			(05) The Jinx: The Life			(.55) 🏆🏆🏆 "Lost in Translation" (R)				
HBO3	(.05) 🏆🏆🏆 "Run All Night"	We're Here	(05) 🏆🏆🏆 "Meg 2: The Trench" (23) (PG13)			🏆🏆🏆 "Aquaman and the Lost Kingdom" (23) (PG13)			Movie				
MAX	Movie	(.35) 🏆🏆🏆 "Straight Outta Compton" (15) O'Shea Jackson Jr.. (R)	🏆🏆🏆 "Black Mass" (15) Johnny Depp. (R)			(15) Johnny Depp. (R)			(05) 🏆 "The Manchurian Candidate" (P)				
PLEX	(.15) 🏆 "After the Ball"	🏆🏆🏆 "Connie and Carla" (04) (PG13)	(40) 🏆🏆 "New in Town" (09) (PG)			(15) 🏆 "Even Mice Belong in Heaven" (21) 🏆 "Legend of Kung Fu Rabbit"							
TMC	(.50) 🏆 "1-800-Hot-Nite" (22)	🏆 "Another Kind of Wedding" (17)		🏆🏆🏆 "The Girl Next Door" (04) Emile Hirsch. (R)			🏆🏆🏆 "Happy-Go-Lucky" (08) (R)						
SHO-E	🏆🏆🏆 "Double Jeopardy" (99) (P) (R)		🏆🏆🏆 "Before the Devil Knows You're Dead" (P) (R)			🏆🏆 "Mafia Mamma" (23) Toni Collette. (R)			(45) 🏆🏆🏆 "X" (22) (R)				
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STARZ	(.15) 🏆🏆🏆 "Act of Valor" (12) Roselyn Sánchez. (R)	(10) 🏆 "Man of Tai Chi" (13) Tiger Chen. (R)			🏆🏆🏆 "All Eyez on Me" (17) Danaï Gurra, Demetrius Shipp Jr.. (R)								
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AMC	🏆🏆🏆 "The Hitman's Bodyguard" (17) Ryan Reynolds. (R)					(45) 🏆🏆 "The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard" (21) Ryan Reynolds. (P) (R)		🏆🏆🏆 "Red" (10) Bruce Willis. (PG13)						
ANIMAL	The Vet Life "Yogi Goat"		The Vet Life "Bulldog Bellyache"		The Vet Life		The Vet Life		The Vet Life "Yogi Goat"		The Vet Life "Bulldog Bellyache"		The Vet Life	
BET	Black "Pay the Cost"		Black "Gentrification" (N)		Black "Gentrification"		Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	
BYU	Wizard (N)	Random Acts	The Fixers		Relative Race (TVG)		Dowdle	Dowdle	Heartland	(45) Heartland	(25) Heartland	(10) Hwy.		
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick	Rick	Smiling/ YOLO	AquaUnit	American	American		
CBSN	NWSL Soccer				PWBA Bowling		Auto Racing				NWSL Soccer			
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)		Shark Tank (TVPG)		Shark Tank (TVPG)		Shark Tank (TVPG)		Shark Tank (TVPG)		Cash Pad		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		Jake Tapper	
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	
CSpan	(1:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)		Public Affairs Events (TVG)						Public Affairs Events (TVG)					
DISC	Expedition X		Expedition "Killer Sasquatch"		Expedition "Ghost of WW2"		Expedition X		Expedition Unknown		Ghost Adventures (N)		Expedition	
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DLC	Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: "What a Pig"		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Roan-Buried	
E!	Modern Family	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	E! News (N)	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	
ESPN	(5:00) NHL Hockey First Round: Teams TBA				NHL Hockey First Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	(5:30) NHL Hockey First Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				NHL Hockey First Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				NFL Live		Pardon		NHL Hockey	
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games				Super. Stakeout (N) (SP)		Supermarket Stakeout		Guy's Grocery Games		Supermarket Stakeout		Grocery	
FREE	Movie	🏆🏆🏆 "Mulan" (98) Sing Lee. (G)				🏆🏆🏆 "Moana" (16) Voices of Auli'i Cravalho, Dwayne Johnson. (PG)				grown-ish (N)		grown-ish	The 700 Club	
FX	Movie	🏆🏆🏆 "Sicario: Day of the Soldado" (18) Benicio del Toro. (R)				🏆🏆🏆 "The Equalizer 2" (18) Pedro Pascal, Denzel Washington. (R)				🏆🏆🏆 "The Equalizer 2" (R)				
GALA	Una familia de diez "Ticario"		Nosotros los guapos (TV14)		[Vecinos (TV14)]		40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Simón dice	
HALL	(5:00) 🏆 "Wedding Cottage"		🏆 "Blind Date Book Club" (24) Erin Krakow.				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HIST	(5:00) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn Stars Do America		"Minneapolis Mementos" (TVPG)		Pawn Stars Do America		Phoenix Fortunes" (N) (TVPG)		(05) Pawn Stars (N)		PawnStars	
HGTV	Hunters	Hunters	House Hunters (N) (TVG)		Hunt Int'l (N)		Hunters Int'l	Hunters	Hunters	House Hunters (TVG)	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters	
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)		News at 5 (N) KTLA News		Unscripted		Two Men		Walker (N)	Sight Unseen "Matt" (N)	News (N)	(45) Sports	News (N)	
LIFE	Dance Moms "The Reunion" (N) (SP) (TVPG)		Dance Moms		Dance Moms		Dance Moms		TBA		Dance Moms "The Reunion" (TVPG)		Dance Moms	
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)		Wagner (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)		Alex Wagner Tonight		Last Word With Lawrence		11th Hour	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show		Teen Mom OG (TVPG)		Teen Mom OG (TVPG)		Teen Mom (N)		MTV Special (TVPG)					
NIC	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Sheldon	Sheldon	Friends	Friends	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	
PARIMT	🏆🏆🏆 "The Wolf of Wall Street" (13) Jonah Hill, Margot Robbie, Leonardo DiCaprio. (R)								🏆🏆🏆 "Casino" (95) Sharon Stone, Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro. (R)					
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha8		World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		United Fight Alliance		United Fight Alliance		United Fight	
SYFY	🏆🏆🏆 "Avenge: Age of Ultron" (15) (PG13)				Chucky (N) (SF)		(10) 🏆🏆🏆 "Freaky" (20)		Kathryn Newton, Vince Vaughn. (R)		(35) 🏆🏆🏆 "Warcraft"			
TBS	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (TV14)				All Elite Wrestling (TV14)		Modern Fam.		Modern Fam.		Modern Fam.		Modern Fam.	
TELEM	(5:00) La casa de los famosos (N) (TVPG)				El Señor de los Nios (TV14)		Noticias		[35] Noticias		Acréate a Rocio (TV14)		Caso cerrado	
TLC	600-Lb. Life "Nathan and Amber" (N) (TV14)				Take My Tumor (N)		Dr. Pimple Popper		600-Lb. Life "Nathan and Amber" (TV14)				Take-Tumor	
TNT	(5:30) NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Inside the NBA (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball			
TCM	🏆🏆🏆 "Laura" (44) Gene Tierney.		(45) 🏆🏆🏆 "Rebecca" (40) Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier.				(15) 🏆🏆🏆 "Marnie" (64) Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren. (PG)							
TRAVEL	Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal	
TRUTV	(5:30) NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Inside the NBA (N) (Live)		#Handles (N)		Imp. Jokers	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU "Perverst Justice"		Chucky "Final Destination" (10) Chucky "Panic Room"		(10) Chucky		(10) Chucky		(15) Law-SVU			
VH1	🏆🏆🏆 "A Simple Favor" (18) Blake Lively, Anna Kendrick. (R)				🏆🏆🏆 "My Baby's Daddy" (04) Anthony Anderson, Eddie Griffin. (PG13)				Living Single		Living Single		Jamie Foxx	
WEATH	Heavy Rescue: 401 (TVMA)		Heavy Rescue: 401 (TVMA)		Heavy Rescue: 401 (TVMA)		Weather Goe Viral (TVG)		Uncharted Adventure		Think You'd Survive?		Survive?	



RECIPE



This image shows a recipe for tomato mushroom curry.

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## DAIRY-FREE CURRY

Blended cashews give this tikka masala-inspired vegetarian curry creamy body without the cream

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Many recipes for Indian curries such as tikka masala and butter chicken call for copious amounts of butter, yogurt and cream to give them a rich, satisfying texture. For a lighter vegetarian interpretation of the takeout classic, meaty cremini mushrooms stand in for chicken and pureed cashews make up the base of the curry.

In this recipe from our book “Cook What You Have,” which draws on pantry staples to assemble easy, weeknight meals, we soften cashews in a bit of water, then blend them until smooth to make a puree that lends creamy texture without making the dish heavy.

The puree then is cooked with an aromatic mixture of onion, garlic, ginger, ga-

ram masala and paprika until it begins to brown, concentrating the flavors. Canned tomatoes and water are added to release any browned bits and ensure no flavor is left behind on the pan. Cremini mushrooms are simmered until tender and the sauce is creamy. If you have only white mushrooms on hand, they'll work well, too.

For a pop of color, stir ½ cup thawed frozen peas into the curry at the end of cooking. Warm naan or nutty brown rice are wonderful accompaniments.

**Tomato-Mushroom Curry**  
*Start to finish: 40 minutes*  
*Servings: 4*  
½ cup roasted salted cashews, plus 2 table-  
spoons chopped cashews, divided  
3 tablespoons grapeseed or other neutral oil  
1 medium yellow onion, finely chopped  
4 medium garlic cloves, minced  
1 tablespoon finely grated fresh ginger  
1 tablespoon garam masala  
2 teaspoons hot paprika OR 2 teaspoons sweet  
paprika plus ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
Kosher salt and ground black pepper  
14½-ounce can crushed tomatoes  
1 pound cremini OR white mushrooms, trimmed,

halved if medium, quartered if large

In a blender, combine the ½ cup cashews and ⅓ cup water; soak for about 10 minutes. Puree on high until smooth, scraping the jar as needed, 1 to 2 minutes; set aside.

In a 12-inch skillet over medium, heat the oil until shimmering. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until beginning to brown, 6 to 9 minutes. Add the garlic, ginger, garam masala, paprika and ½ teaspoon pepper; cook, stirring, until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add the cashew puree and cook, stirring often, until browned and sticking to the bottom of the skillet, about 2 minutes.

Add the tomatoes and ¾ cup water, scraping up the browned bits, then stir in the mushrooms and ¾ teaspoon salt. Cover, reduce to medium-low and cook, stirring occasionally and scraping along the bottom of the pan to prevent sticking, until the mushrooms are very tender and the sauce is creamy, 10 to 15 minutes. Off heat, taste and season with salt and pepper. Serve sprinkled with the chopped cashews.

Optional garnish: Chopped fresh cilantro OR lemon wedges OR both

## Hollywood charts a new course after the strikes and Barbenheimer

LOS ANGELES — "Barbenheimer" is a hard act to follow.

The summer of 2023 brought a new enthusiasm for moviegoing, with the fortuitous counterprogramming of "Barbie" and "Oppenheimer," and surprise hits like "Sound of Freedom," helping the season's box office crack \$4 billion for the first time since 2019. But before the industry could take a victory lap, there was another crisis looming with the dual Hollywood strikes, which shuttered most productions for months.

In the fallout, theaters lost big titles like "Mission: Impossible 8" and "Captain America: Brave New World" to 2025. But they gained a gem in Jeff Nichols' "The Bikeriders" (June 21), about a 1960s Midwestern motorcycle club, as studios moved films around on the summer chessboard. "Deadpool & Wolverine," once set to kick off the summer season on May 3 like many Marvel movies before it, is now opening July 26, patiently waiting to dominate the summer charts.

The kickoff weekend instead belongs to an original film about a different kind of superhero: The stunt performer. "The Fall Guy," starring Ryan Gosling and Emily Blunt, is an earnest crowd-pleaser that could jumpstart a season that feels like a throwback, with full-throttle spectacle ("Furiosa: A Mad Max Saga," "Twisters"), comedies ("Babes"), IMAX wonder ("The Blue Angels") and even a Kevin Costner Western.

Producer Jerry Bruckheimer has seen the highs and lows of summer movies over the decades. This season, he has three very different offerings on the calendar, two are fourth installments in popular franchises — "Beverly Hills Cop" (July 3, Netflix) and "Bad Boys" (June 7, theaters) — and one was planned for streaming but tested so well that it's getting a theatrical rollout ("Young Woman and the Sea," May 31).

"People just want to be entertained," Bruckheimer said. "It really comes down to us to make the right movies that they want to go see."

"The Bikeriders" could be one of those. It already has stellar reviews from last fall's Telluride Film Festival hailing star turns for Austin Butler and Jodie Comer and was originally planned for December but pushed when it became clear that the strikes weren't going to resolve in time for a press tour.

## PBS intrigues viewers with two new shows

**‘Art Happens Here with John Lithgow’**

John Lithgow has a long list of credits to his film and television career. His latest project, “Art Happens Here with John Lithgow,” is a labor of love. With art being phased out of public schools, students are missing out on a variety of great ideas, projects and history. And when the art programs go, so do the teachers.

“My appreciation for teachers began when I had teachers,” Lithgow told some gathered media. “I think everyone can remember at least one teacher who meant something to them growing up, and I have a dozen. A couple of them in particular were my art teachers until the age of 18 or 19 when I basically decided I couldn’t do anything else as well as acting. I wanted to be an artist and it had a lot to do with the teachers I had, starting very young, but most particularly when I was in ninth or 10th grade.”

Most of us can remember a very special teacher who went out of her or his way to impart ideas and creativity. These special teachers helped shape us, whether we know it or not.

The actor stated, “I’ve always

appreciated teachers, particularly art teachers. And as the long gestation period of this show in the course of that period, I began to see it as all about teachers. ... (There's) that electric moment between great teachers and willing students in the arts.”

He went on, “I wanted to be an artist, and I was quite serious about it when young. I’ve always continued doing it but much more as a hobbyist than a professional artist. I respect them too much to call myself one. But I do my own Christmas cards every year. I do a drawing for — or a painting at the wrap of every film or an opening night of every play.” His art has documented his career as an actor. Interestingly, Jeff Bridges created photo books of his films during his career with a special camera. Art and acting might go hand in hand. They are both creative undertakings.

“I nurse a faraway fantasy of just either retiring or taking a sabbatical from acting to do nothing but painting for a year, but I’m sure I’ll never do that. They keep wanting me to act for some reason more now than ever.” He has film, TV and stage productions to his credit and more on the way.

“When I first pitched this, I pitched it as a series kind of the way Stanley Tucci has made a re-



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Boston Celtics president of basketball operations Brad Stevens speaks at a news conference during the NBA basketball team's media day on Oct. 2, 2023 in Boston.

markable thing out of his trips to Italy — a good friend of mine whom I just did a movie with. He can somehow fit all this into his life. I just can't.”

Lithgow waxed on about the state of education in schools today: “The education system has desiccated in terms of the arts. There's so much emphasis on the STEM subjects (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) and passing tests and being prepared for them and being evaluated. ... Something has gone terribly wrong from when I was a kid because my public school education, and I went

want to do much more of that in my retirement. But who knows?” The show includes a variety of art programs, including ceramics, dance, music and screen-print drawing.

With art declining in the schools, Lithgow, who is on the commission on the arts for the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, decided this is a good time to show how art can be beneficial to students of all ages.

“Art Happens Here with John Lithgow” premiered Friday on PBS.

**Family drama ‘MaryLand’ on Masterpiece**

“MaryLand” is a three-part series focusing on family relationships, dynamics and secrets. Suranne Jones and Eve Best star as sisters Becca and Rosaline.

When the sisters get a phone call telling them their mother is dead, they must travel from the U.K. to the Isle of Man to identify the body. When they get there, they discover plenty of family secrets as, one by one, things are revealed. They discover things about their mother, father and each other as they also reconnect to each other after being partially estranged for years.

This is an intense and interesting story beginning Sunday on “Masterpiece” on PBS.



# Spring City Arts unveils restored gallery space

## Summer Concert Series kickoff set for Saturday

Spring City Arts, a prominent organization dedicated to promoting Sanpete Artists and fostering artistic events in the region, is excited to announce the grand opening ceremony of their newly restored Art Gallery Space. Situated within the Spring City Activity Center at 150 E. Center St. on Spring City Square in Spring City, the gallery promises to be a hub for artistic expression and community engagement.

The opening reception will commence at 5 p.m., followed by the official opening ceremony at 6 p.m. Alongside showcasing the newly renovated art gallery, which received support from the Friends of His-

toric Spring City and Spring City, Spring City Arts will unveil its refreshed logo, aligning with the aesthetic of the new gallery space.

Thanks to a grant from the Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Spring City Arts has expanded its repertoire of free public concerts in recent years. Introducing the First Saturday series last year, in collaboration with Spring City businesses, the organization has brought vibrant musical performances to the community. On First Saturdays, businesses such as Spring City Mercantile, Das Cafe, Roots 89 Grill, The Spring City Arts Gallery, Springtown Springs Service Station, and Legacy Home Collection extend their hours leading up to the evening concert, fostering a lively atmosphere in Spring City Square.



COURTESY PHOTO

This year, the month of May has been added to the First Saturday series, with the Kick-off concert being Saturday, May 4. Senxoa, a Latin music party band, will play starting at 7 p.m.

Please see **ARTS**, Page A4

# Open house to showcase local art

Fairview Art Museum cordially invites the public to a special Open House event showcasing the talents of local artists from Marie Lindahl's oil painting class. The event will take place on the evening of May 10, offering attendees the opportunity to appreciate the diverse array of artwork produced by members of the class.

Among the artists featured in the exhibit are DeAnn Barntsen, Celeste Curtis, Ron Giles, Erv Shelley, and the late Nancy Miner. The paintings on display encompass a wide range of subjects, including landscapes, florals, animals, and portraits, highlighting the artistic diversity and skill within the class.

In memory of Nancy Miner, who passed away in February of this year, the exhibit will include an artistic tribute to honor her contributions as a dear friend and classmate. Miner's presence and artistic legacy will be celebrated alongside the works of her fellow classmates.

For art enthusiasts interested in acquiring pieces from the exhibit, select paintings will be available for purchase throughout the duration of the two-week ex-



RAY LAFOLLETTE, THE PYRAMID FILE PHOTO

The Fairview Museum of History and Art has regular art exhibits presented in the Rotating Artists Gallery.

hibit. Purchased artwork can be collected at the museum starting May 23rd, providing an opportunity to adorn homes with unique pieces of local art while supporting the

artists and the museum. The exhibit will be on display at the Fairview Art Museum from May 10 through May 23, with the Open House event scheduled for Friday,

May 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.. The museum is conveniently located at 85 N. 100 East, Fairview. Join us in celebrating the creativity and talent of our

local artists at this special event. Your presence and support are greatly appreciated as we showcase the artistic achievements of our community members.

## INSIDE SANPETE

### ‘Way leads on to way’

Have you ever had to make a choice between two routes while on a trip? Have you ever been distracted? Have you put something off that you'd like to do and then circumstances sent you a different direction? Of course, you have. We all have been in those situations.

In my ongoing late-night walks with Archer, the wonder Sheltie dog, I've been continuing to attempt to learn some poetry. It's a slow process.



MERRILL OGDEN

Archer is sometimes a help, and sometimes a hindrance. He helps when he patiently looks at me with a kind, serious "you can do this" expression as I repeat over and over again lines from a poem. He hinders when he whines like a moronic dog (understandable) for another treat which he knows I have in my coat pocket.

We've recently been finishing up Robert Frost's famous poem, "The Road Not Taken." It's not a super long poem, but the language is a bit tricky. It's been a little difficult to find and clean out a cobwebby cubbyhole in my brain in which to get that poem deposited where it will "stick."

Since the poem is now in the public domain, I could, if I wanted, lay out the entire thing right here. But I won't. You can look it up, if you want.

The poem talks about choosing between two roads in the woods. After seeing what

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Please see **OGDEN**, Page A2

# Sanpete County Community Night Out returns for 2024

The annual Sanpete County Community Night Out is back, promising an evening filled with fun, food, and entertainment for the whole family. Hosted at the picturesque Mt. Pleasant City Park, the event is scheduled for Monday, May 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., rain or shine. Save the date and join the community for an unforgettable gathering!

This year's Community Night Out offers an array of exciting activities

and attractions:

- Free Health Screenings:** Take advantage of complimentary health screenings and receive discount coupons for lab work. Your well-being is our priority!
- Free Dinner:** Enjoy a delicious dinner on us, perfect for the entire family to savor.
- Free Passes to Mt. Pleasant Pool:** Dive into summer early with free passes to the Mt. Pleasant pool, re-

deemable for the evening of May 6.

- Games, Prizes, and Giveaways:** Test your luck with games, win exciting prizes, and snag awesome free giveaways throughout the evening.
- Live Entertainment by JD Fox:** Groove to the beats of live entertainment provided by JD Fox, ensuring a lively atmosphere for all attendees.
- Special Guests:** Meet and greet Smokey Bear, catch a glimpse of the

Life Flight helicopter, explore fire department trucks and EMS ambulances, and marvel at the Avalanche Rescue K9. There's something for everyone to enjoy!

- And Much More:** Expect surprises around every corner, with additional attractions and activities to make this Community Night Out an unforgettable experience.

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# Obituaries

## Francis Galen (Frank) Hill

1937 – 2024

My Sweetheart of 43 years, Francis Galen (Frank) Hill 86, of Mt. Pleasant, Utah passed away peacefully at home on April 25, 2024, surrounded by his loved ones. Francis was born Sept 14, 1937, in Fallon, Nevada to Francis and Isabelle Hill. He served in the United States Army. His career was a Heavy Equipment Mechanic/Welder. His enjoyment in life came from Family and Friends. Favorite hobbies were Baseball, Hunting, Fishing, Motorcycling and Snowmobiling. He lived life to its fullest.

Francis is preceded in death by his Father and Mother. He is survived by his wife Mary Hill, sister Pat (Pete) DiMarco and brother Jim Hill, and his children Kathy, Teresa, Karen. His Memorial Service will be at a later date. He wants everyone to

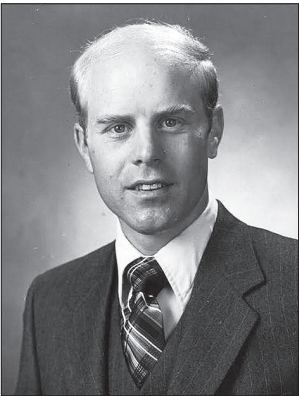


“Remember all the wonderful Memories He shared with them.” We want to Thank Inter-mountain Hospice for the care Francis received. Especially Tyler the Hospice Nurse and Karra the CNA who were so helpful and understanding in caring for Francis and Myself. In Lieu of flowers please donate to your local food bank.

## Joseph Fuchsel

It is with deep sadness and great love that we announce the passing of our dearly beloved husband and brother, Joseph Fuchsel, in the early morning hours of Thursday, April 11th, 2024. Joe loves Jesus Christ and His gospel and lived an honest, sincere life. Joe grew up on his family farm in Minnesota and then served in the Marine Corps where he was converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served a mission in the Anaheim, California Mission and later in the Army National Guard. He loved liberty and was vice-chair for the Constitution Party in Sanpete County and precinct chair for Spring City. When he died he was running as the Constitution Party candidate for Utah House of Representatives, District 66. He was an active member of the community both in church and the local preparedness groups. He participated in veteran groups including serving as the commander of the American Legion, once in Orem and again in Mt. Pleasant. Joe loved gardening, healthy food and helping others.

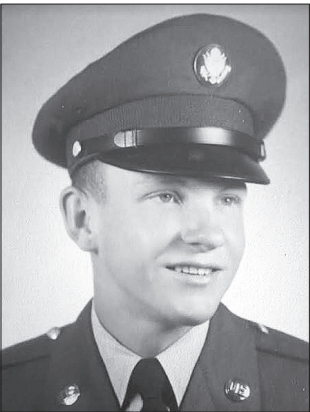
He is survived by his dear wife, Audrey Jean Fuchsel, and his loving siblings from LaCrescent, MN (except as noted): John Fuchsel and Jacquelyn, Tom Fuchsel and Mary Ellen, Paul Fuchsel and



Abby, Dan Fuchsel and Debbie, Ann Friedline and Dwight (The Villages, FL), Peter Fuchsel and Catherine, James Fuchsel and Kim, Joan Ezell and Larry (Grapevine, TX) and Ellen Speltz and John (deceased) - (Victoria, MN). He was preceded in death by his loving parents, John Joseph and Mary Ann Fuchsel and brother Francis Fuchsel (stillborn). Come celebrate with us Joe's life on Friday, May 3, 2024 at the historic rock church in Spring City, Utah. A viewing will be from 11:00-11:45, and all are invited to the family prayer at 11:45. The funeral service will begin at noon in the chapel. Please, no flowers, gifts or money, but your love and presence will be greatly appreciated. All are invited to the luncheon. There will be a graveside service at the Spring City Cemetery. Love, Audrey and the Fuchsel Family

## John Chrsitian Taylor

1941 – 2024



loved country life. John's love for nature and outdoors as a youngman started when working his way up to being an Eagle Scout with troop 1. He loved camping, hunting and especially fishing. He also enjoyed spending time with his family and all the bonus kids who called him



Uncle and Grandpa. John was a proud member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He shared the gospel as often as he could. He will be missed greatly. “If I don't see you soon, I will see you later.” John is survived by his wife Wendy Lynne Taylor; chil-

dren, John D (Penny) Taylor, Jim (Lyndee) Taylor, Melissa (Scott) Hales, Clifton (Zach) Peck, Darin (Dawn) Peck; 14 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren; siblings, Dale (Jo) Taylor, Carol (Robert) Rowley, Mike Taylor. Preceded in death by his parents; previous wife Eileen Taylor; siblings, Lou Jean Taylor, Barbara Taylor, Lucille Faye Taylor, granddaughter Missy Peck. Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 4, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. in the Sanpitch Ward Chapel, Wales, UT. Viewings will be held Friday, May 3, 2024 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. prior to services at the church. Interment in the Wales Town Cemetery. Online condolences at rasmussenmortuary.com.

## Nezla Nielsen Smith Erekson

January 26, 1952 – April 24, 2024



member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She lovingly served in numerous ward callings throughout her lifetime. Alongside her husband Al, she spent 18 months as inner-city service missionaries in Salt Lake City. Nezla's professional career spanned 33 years at the JCPenney Accounting Center in Salt Lake City until her retirement in 2007. Known for her meticulous attention to detail, she excelled in every task she undertook, leaving a positive impact on



everything she touched. Nezla was an avid reader who always had a stack of books on her nightstand. She was an amazing seamstress who has sewn shirts for her husband, dresses for her mother-in-law, costumes for her children, and she could mend anything brought to her. She was a world traveler and never turned down an opportunity for adventure. For the last 20 years Nezla and Al poured all their resources, time, and love into building and operating a family farm.

This family farm is a peaceful sanctuary for those she loves. Nezla is survived by her husband, Al, daughter, Stephanie Mansfield (Jason), daughter Kimberly Rosenberg (Ryan), son, Tennyson Smith (Heather), and sister, Claetra Howcroft (Steve). She was blessed with 9 grandchildren, Kelsey, Tyson, Abby, Kaden, Ashton, Alyssa, Weston, Gage, Jaden. She is preceded in death by her parents and many other relatives waiting for her on the other side. Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 4, 2024 at 11:00am with a viewing prior to services from 9:30-10:30am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel at 461 N 300 W Mount Pleasant, Utah. Family and friends may gather at a viewing to be held Friday evening, May 3, 2024 from 6:00-8:00pm at the same chapel. Interment in the Murray City Cemetery. Online condolences at rasmussenmortuary.com.

## Ogden

From Al

can be seen of the roads, the second road is taken. Here's the part of "The Road Not Taken" that has had me thinking lately: "...Oh, I kept the first for another day! Yet knowing how way leads on to way, I doubted if I should ever come back..." It's the "way leads on to way" concept, that I believe is so relatable to us all. We've all made choices and decisions that have determined the course of our lives. We've left other "roads" behind "for another day," but we've

known we'll probably never get back to them. Those big, deep, lifechanging decisions could be examined here. But, I think I'll keep that "for another day." Another version of "way leads on to way" is the getting distracted thing. One distracting thing leads to another. A few days before he died, a few years ago, an LDS Church leader, Elder Von Keetch, told the following story in a meeting I attended. This is my remembrance of his story. He told of one Saturday morning when he and his wife were to be at a mid-morning church event. He told his wife, Bernice, that he had a quick chore to do before he got ready to leave. He needed to spray the fruit trees in the back of their yard. When he got to the shed where the equipment and supplies for spraying were, he discovered that the shed door was hanging by a single wood screw. He thought that he could hurry to the garage and get some replacement screws. He could quickly take care of the problem, so the door wouldn't crash down on one of his kids. Arriving at the garage, he

found that his tools, screws, nuts and bolts, etc. were scattered all over the floor. The kids hadn't put things away after doing something. He figured he could quickly gather things up and put things away. He didn't want to get a flat tire from an odd nail or screw when he backed out of the garage. In the process of gathering things up, he spotted the electrical tape. That reminded him that he had seen the insulation coming off of a wire on the hot tub when he had been out there with his sons the previous night. He'd better quickly take care of that before someone got electrocuted. At the hot tub, he discovered that the boys had left the cover open and a couple of bushels of leaves had blown into the tub. Oh boy! If he didn't hurry and get those out of there, they'd suck down into the pump and burn it up and ruin it. The screen net for cleaning the hot tub was back at the shed in the corner of the lot. On his way there, the automatic sprinkling system came on. That was no big deal. He was used to dodging sprinklers. But, the head on one of the sprinklers popped off and

there was a 25-foot geyser that needed immediate attention. He could take care of that in quick order because he had an extra sprinkler head on hand. He shut off the water. He was lying in the mud, after having dug up the sprinkler, struggling with the water pipe when he heard something. He heard the sound of his wife clearing her throat dramatically from the deck on the back of the house. He looked up at her from his position sprawled in the mud. She was in her Sunday best clothes and backlit by the sun, which was peeking over the roof of the house. She asked, in a tone which showed she already knew the answer to the question, "Did we get distracted this morning?" Elder Keetch said that his thoughts went to a hope that this moment wasn't a foreshadowing of things to come. He hoped that it wasn't symbolic of him being left behind in the mud while his angel wife moved on to heaven. As it happened, Bernice had given her husband enough warning that he had time to leave all the distractions behind and get cleaned up in time for the event. He was grateful.

His story taught several lessons, but the most important, I believe, is to not become so distracted with so many things that nothing of importance ever gets done. All of us face those kinds of challenges in our lives. I guess we just need to acknowledge that the concept of "way leading onto way" comes with the territory of living life. Hopefully, we'll minimize our time "in the mud" and enjoy the roads we choose to travel. — Merrill

Send in an obituary

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Saturday Matinee: 3:30

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SUNDAY DRIVE

# A bold return to sport compact excellence in the Acura Integra Type S

Over many years, the sport compact segment has seen its fair share of legendary nameplates, and among them, the Acura Integra holds a special place in the hearts of enthusiasts. This could be a phenomenon brought about by the “Fast & Furious” franchise, perhaps. But for whatever reason, these are very popular street racing cars!



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Introduced in the late 1980s, the Integra was a symbol of precision engineering and exhilarating performance among many in the “Furious” world. However, after a hiatus of over a decade, Acura has chosen to revive this iconic nameplate with the 2024 Acura Integra Type S. This reincarnation has brought with it the promise of blending the timeless sportiness and power of the original with modern tech-

nology and sophistication.

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As with any sports car, first impressions matter, and the 2024 Acura Integra Type S did not disappoint us. It struck a balance between modern timeliness with very sporty and aggressive undertones. These, in our opinion,

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CRAIG CONOVER, THE PYRAMID

Deanne with the 2024 Acura Integra at the Rocky Mountain Driving Experience outside of Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. What a great new sedan the Integra proved to be.

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The Fairview City Council hereby gives notice of the recent passage of the following ordinances during the council meeting held on April 18, 2024:

- 1. Ordinance No. 2024-01: An Ordinance of the Fairview City Council Establishing Uniform Power Standards.

All interested parties are encouraged to review the full text of the ordinances and should contact the Fairview City Recorder’s Office at 435-427-3858 for full copies of the ordinances.

DATED this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of April, 2024.

Signed Nathan Kent Nelson, Fairview City Recorder

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Arts

From A1

Expanding on the success of the First Saturday series, Spring City Arts has included the month of May in this year's lineup, with the kickoff concert scheduled for Saturday, May 4. The event will feature Sensoxa, a dynamic Latin music party band, performing at 7 p.m.

"We are thrilled to have Sensoxa kick off our summer concert series, especially on a weekend that coincides with Cinco de Mayo. Their vibrant music will undoubtedly entertain all who attend," remarked Ted Hinckley, President of Spring City Arts.

In addition to the concert, attendees can explore Spring City Arts' summer event calendar and learn about upcoming events such as the renowned Plein Air painting event and Artist Studio Tour.

**Timeline for Saturday, May 4:**

- All Day: Spring City First Saturday, featuring extended hours at participating businesses.
- 5 p.m.: Opening reception at Spring City Activity Center.
- 6 p.m.: Opening ceremony for the newly restored Art Gallery Space.
- 7 p.m.: Kickoff concert featuring Sensoxa, Latin music party band.

Join Spring City Arts in celebrating art, music, and community at this exciting event!



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Night out

From A1

The Sanpete County Community Night Out is a fantastic opportunity to connect with neighbors, celebrate community spirit, and create lasting memories. Whether you're enjoying

the free dinner, participating in games, or exploring the various exhibits, there's no shortage of entertainment for all ages.

Don't miss out on this exciting event! Bring your family and friends to the Mt. Pleasant City Park on May 6 for an evening of fun-filled festivities.

See you there!

**Event details**  
**Date:** Monday, May 6  
**Time:** 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
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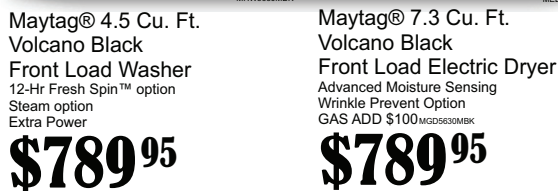
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# Snow College celebrates outstanding faculty members

Snow College is proud to announce the recognition of two exceptional faculty members during its upcoming Ephraim Commencement Ceremony on May 3, 2024. Professor Renée Faatz will be honored with the prestigious Jesse Madsen Brady Teaching Award, while Professor Kevin Sorensen will receive the esteemed J. Elliot & Maxine Cameron Faculty Service Award.

The Jesse Madsen Brady Teaching Award is bestowed upon a faculty member who demonstrates exceptional teaching skills in the classroom and provides exemplary service to students beyond academic duties. Renée Faatz, who joined Snow College in 1986, embodies these qualities wholeheartedly. Renée’s passion for teaching geology is evident in her dedication to her students, often providing hands-on experiences to enhance their learning. Her commitment to fostering a deep understanding of the subject extends beyond traditional lectures, as she frequently leads field trips to help students appreciate geology in its natural setting.

On the other hand, the Elliot and Maxine Cameron Faculty Service Award recognizes faculty members who have shown outstanding dedication to service. Over his 24-year tenure as a biology professor, Kevin Sorensen has made significant contributions to Snow College and the local community. Kevin’s service extends to various domains, from actively engaging in STEM outreach programs in local schools to serving on numerous committees where his problem-solving skills shine.

Additionally, Kevin is a strong advocate for undergraduate research, enriching the academic experience of Snow College students.

Provost Michael Austin expressed his admiration for the award recipients, stating, “Snow College is privileged to have such exceptional, student-focused professors like Renée Faatz and Kevin Sorensen among our faculty. We extend our heartfelt congratulations to them for their well-deserved recognition.”

For more details about Snow College’s Commencement exercises, visit [snow.edu/commencement](http://snow.edu/commencement).

**About Snow College**

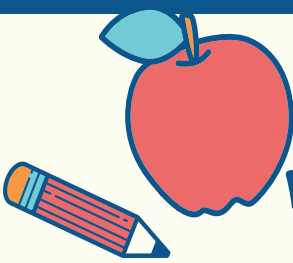
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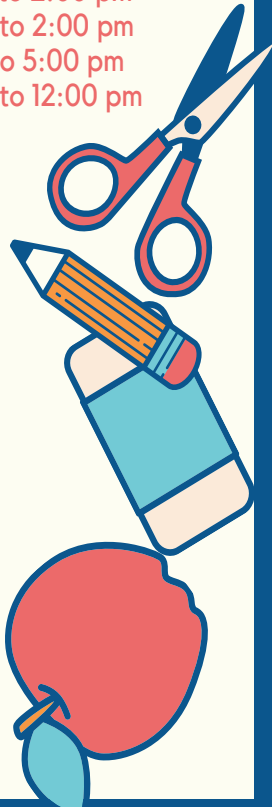
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would make it an appealing choice for both enthusiasts and those looking for a daily driver with an extremely engaging amount of excitement.

## Exterior

The design of the new Integra immediately brought back our memories of the original — having been around in the late ’80s to enjoy it — but with a contemporary twist. At the front, the signature Acura grille takes center stage, flanked by sharp LED headlights that feature a distinctive six-element design. These headlights not only looked stunning but also provided excellent visibility at night.

Down the sides, we noticed the sleek profile and pronounced character lines that gave the car an athletic stance. The short overhangs, combined with 19-inch alloy wheels, emphasized the vehicle’s performance-oriented nature.

## Interior

Inside, the 2024 Integra Type S welcomed us with a driver-focused cockpit that exuded sophistication. The materials used throughout the cabin were of high quality, and the finishes were top of the line. Acura has tastefully

combined leather and suede upholstery with aluminum and carbon-fiber accents, creating a premium yet sporty interior feel.

The front seats offered excellent support and comfort, ensuring that we were held firmly in place no matter what kind of driving we were currently engaged in. The driver’s seat is power adjustable and allowed us to find the perfect driving position easily. Rear seat space proved to be decent for a compact car, making it suitable for short trips with passengers.

## Engine

The heart of any sport compact is its engine, and the 2023 Acura Integra Type S boasted a power plant that truly honored the Type S heritage.

Under the hood, we found a 2.0-liter turbocharged inline-four engine that delivers an impressive 320 horsepower and 310 pound-feet of torque. This power was sent to the front wheels via a six-speed manual transmission or an optional 10-speed automatic. The six-speed manual is a delight for purists, with crisp and precise shifts, which we found to be entirely engaging every time we got into the driver’s seat.

The engine’s turbocharger provided a healthy dose of low-end torque, making the Integra Type S feel responsive

to every driving situation. It was eager to accelerate, and the power delivery remained strong as we climbed through the RPM range. The exhaust note, though not overly aggressive, adds to the driving experience with a subtle sporty tone, especially in the Sport+ driving mode.

## Handling and chassis

What truly set the 2024 Integra Type S apart was its exceptional handling. Acura has fitted this compact sports car with a well-tuned suspension that struck an excellent balance between ride comfort and razor-sharp handling. It felt planted and composed through corners, with minimal body roll. The steering was very precise and provided excellent feedback, allowing us to confidently carve through many twists and turns.

Front-wheel drive might raise questions about torque steer, but Acura’s engineering team has done an admirable job of mitigating this issue. Even under hard acceleration, torque steer is minimal, and the car stayed remarkably composed.

The Integra Type S comes equipped with adaptive dampers, which allow switching between different driving modes, from a comfortable daily driver to a more spirited sports car at the push of a button.

## Brakes

Braking performance matched the car’s sporty character, with strong and progressive brakes that provided ample stopping power. The pedal feel was excellent, allowing us to modulate the brakes precisely in any situation.

## Technology: Acura’s cutting-edge features

Acura has packed the 2023 Integra Type S with a wide range of cutting-edge technology features that enhanced both the driving experience and, of course, everyday convenience.

The centerpiece of the tech-savvy interior was the 9-inch infotainment display that was perched atop the center stack. We found its use to be very intuitive, with a responsive touch screen and logical menu layouts. Wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto came standard, seamlessly integrating our smartphones with the infotainment system.

Our test ride came with the ELS Studio premium audio system, which delivered exceptional sound quality and was perfect for enjoying all of our music and podcasts for the week.

The Integra Type S is equipped with Acura’s suite of driver assistance features, known as AcuraWatch. This



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Inside the 2024 Acura Integra Type S.

includes adaptive cruise control, lane-keeping assist, road departure mitigation and traffic sign recognition. These features worked together to enhance safety and driver confidence, making daily commuting and long highway journeys far more relaxed.

## Interior comfort and practicality: A sports car for daily life

One of the remarkable aspects of the 2024 Acura Integra Type S is its ability to serve as a practical daily driver. The interior offered ample storage space, including a roomy center console and door pockets. The trunk, although not cavernous, provided sufficient cargo capacity for our everyday needs. Folding down the rear seats expanded the cargo area,

allowing us to carry larger items if needed.

The ride quality was surprisingly comfortable for a sport compact. Even on rough roads, the suspension absorbed bumps well, making it more than suitable for our daily commuting. Road and wind noise were well-controlled, creating a serene cabin environment.

Conclusion: A triumph in sport compact revival

In resurrecting the Integra nameplate, Acura has not only rekindled the spirit of an iconic sports car but also has successfully blended it with modern technology and comfort. The 2024 Acura Integra Type S offered us a thrilling driving experience without compromising on everyday usability.

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