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Santaquin police officer hit and killed on I-15

Officials arrest suspect
driving a semi truck

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

A man is in custody after reportedly intentionally hitting and killing a Santaquin police officer Sunday morning.
Around 6:30 a.m., authorities conducted a traffic stop after receiving a reports of someone standing on the

back of a semitruck on Interstate 15 near milepost 244. According to police, the driver of the semi fled the scene heading north on I-15. After driving a short distance, the suspect, identified as 42-year-old Micheal Aaron Jayne, allegedly turned the truck around heading in the wrong direction of travel toward the Santaquin police officer and a Utah Highway Patrol trooper. The driver hit the Santaquin officer and his squad car as well as the UHP trooper’s car.
The Santaquin officer died on the

scene from the impact, police said.
Lt. Cory Slaymaker of the Spanish Fork Police Department, which is assisting with the incident, said the man took off on foot and allegedly stole several vehicles, including a white Ford F-150 pickup truck out of the Sanpete County area.
At around 11:45 a.m., it was reported that Jayne had been captured in the Vernal area after crashing the stolen truck.

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First responders in Lehi gather on an overpass above Interstate 15 to pay respects to a Santaquin police officer who was killed Sunday.
CARLENE COOMBS,
DAILY HERALD

PLEASANT GROVE



This 1915 photo shows Main Street in Pleasant Grove. The first installment of the Pleasant Grove Historic Preservation Commission’s Walking Tour Series, happening today, will focus on Main Street.

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

Walking tour series of
historic Pleasant Grove
structures kicks off today

BY LAURA GILES
Special to the Daily Herald

Strolling around the quaint streets of Pleasant Grove, enjoying spring and summer weather and learning about the city’s historic homes and buildings: That’s what the Pleas-

ant Grove Historic Preservation Commission’s Walking Tour Series is all about, and this year’s series begins today.
“If you attended one of our three tours last summer, you know that this is a great event! We feature one historic street a month with interior and exterior tours of its buildings. The tour also includes a walking tour booklet and refreshments,” reads a post on the commission’s Facebook page.
According to Laurel Cunningham, commission chairperson, the walking tour series first began in 2019, but it was not held again the fol-

lowing year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The series started up again last summer.
“We wanted to bring awareness to Pleasant Grove’s built history and the great stories that go along with the oldest homes in town,” Cunningham said. “We believe the Baba Dioum quote, ‘In the end, we will conserve only what we love; we will love only what we understand; and we will understand only what we are taught.’” Dioum is a forestry engineer in Senegal.

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Lyman picks new running mate in race for governor

Judge ruled Friday that
first candidate wasn’t
eligible under Utah law

BY ALIXEL CABRERA
Utah News Dispatch

A judge decided on Friday that Phil Lyman’s first running mate choice doesn’t meet the Utah Constitution’s residency requirements to be eligible for the office of lieutenant governor.
This is the end of the brief legal fight against the Lieutenant Governor’s Office, which oversees the state’s elections, to include Bangarter on the primary ballot, Lyman said. He’ll find a new running mate by noon on Monday, to meet the state’s new deadline for the primary ballot, he told reporters after the judge announced his decision.
On Saturday, Lyman announced on X, the site formerly known as Twitter, that he has picked Natalie Clawson to be his new running mate. Clawson is a Utah County native and BYU graduate who currently resides in Highland.
Utah law says that a candidate for that office must be a state resident for five years “next preceding” the election. The court was tasked with determining how to interpret the term “next preceding,” as Bangarter, a former Donald Trump administrator and campaign director, had lived in Utah for many years throughout his lifetime, but was a resident of Idaho in 2021.
Third District Court Judge Matthew Bates decided in a West Jordan court room that previous Utah Supreme Court decisions had ruled that “next

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AMERICA’S FREEDOM FESTIVAL

Festival’s 2024 pin celebrates teachers and coaches

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

The beginning of May marks the start of an exciting time in Provo and throughout Utah County as America’s Freedom Festival events kick into gear. It also means the collectable Freedom Festival pins will start making the rounds.

On Thursday, Jim Evans, executive director of the Freedom Festival, and Bill Freeze, the Freedom Pin chair, stopped by Provo Mayor Michelle Kaufusi’s office to the unveil this year’s pin, honoring the community’s teachers and coaches.
Provo City School District Superintendent Wendy Dau,

also in attendance, received a pin for her work in education.
“We’re very excited that teachers are being honored by the Freedom Festival this year in Provo,” Dau told the Daily Herald. “This is like the kickoff for the great event and just (shows) how much our country means, and we’re just excited to be in-

cluded to be a part of it.”
Dau took over as superintendent last July after serving in various roles in the Canyons School District.
In previous years, the traditional pin honored first responders, astronauts, veterans and other leaders. “In the 13th year of the Freedom Festival

pin, we want to recognize a group of people that have contributed so much to the youth of America ... our school teachers and coaches,” Freeze said.
Teachers and coaches embody principles of freedom that Freedom Festival committee and city leaders wanted to recognize. “We all have spe-

cial teachers who made a difference in our lives. Same thing with coaches, who taught us to work hard and never give up,” Kaufusi said.
The pin, designed by Robison Fine Jewelers, is sponsored by Central Bank, which plans

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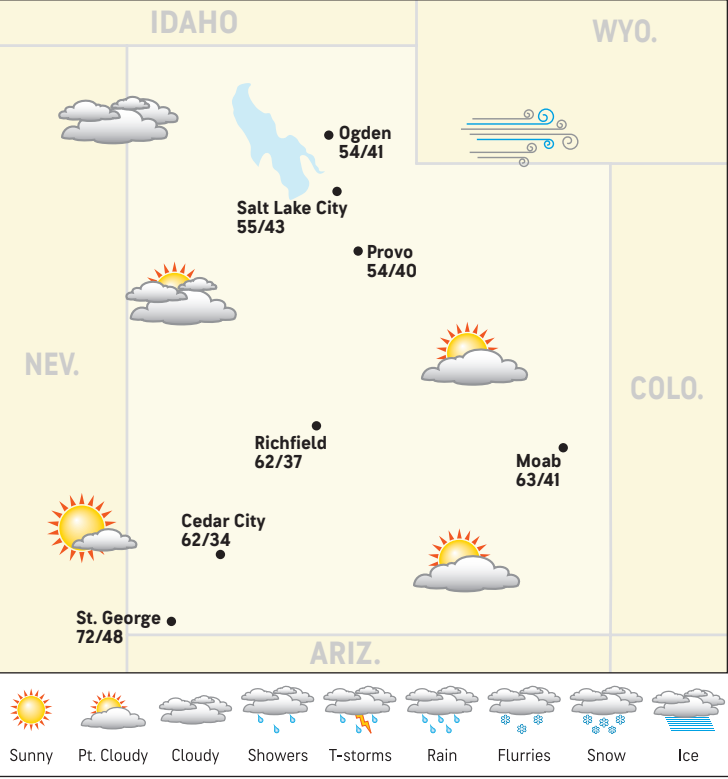
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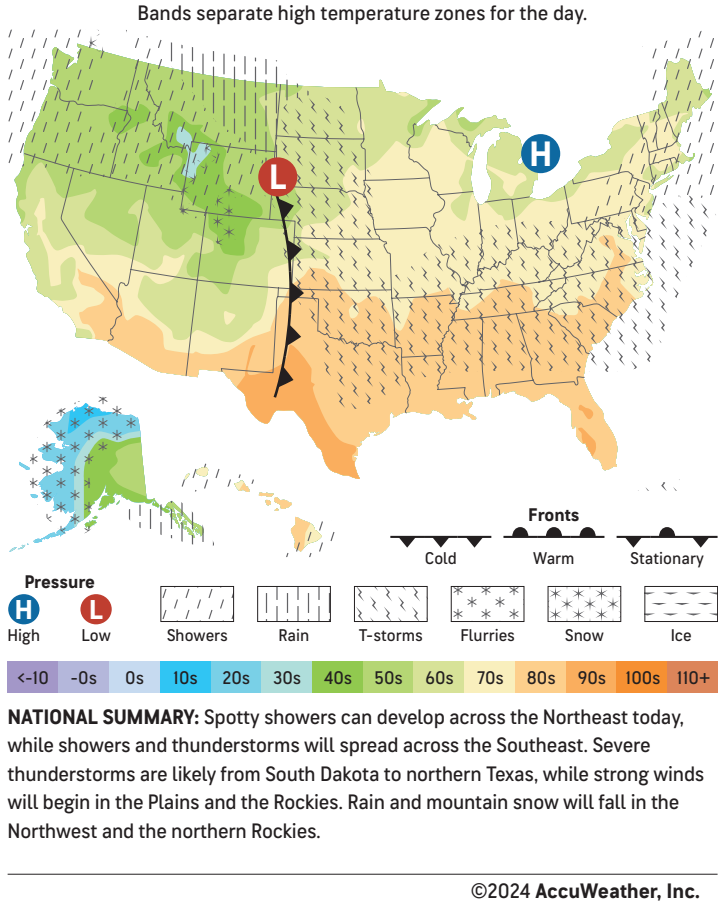
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2024 ELECTION

A group of Republicans unite to defend election legitimacy

BY CHRISTINA A. CASSIDY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — It was Election Day last November, and one of Georgia's top election officials saw that reports of a voting machine problem in an eastern Pennsylvania county were gaining traction online.

So Gabriel Sterling, a Republican who had defended the 2020 election in Georgia amid an onslaught of threats, posted a message to his nearly 71,000 followers on the social platform X explaining what had happened and saying that all votes would be counted correctly.

He faced immediate criticism from one commenter about why he was weighing in on another state's election while other responses reiterated false claims about widespread fraud in the 2020 presidential election.

"It's still the right thing to do," Sterling told a gathering the following day, stressing the importance of Republican officials speaking up to defend elections. "We have to be prepared to say over and over again — other states are doing it different than us, but they are not cheating."

Sterling, the chief operating officer for the Georgia Secretary of State's Office, is part of an effort begun after the last presidential election that seeks to bring together Republican officials who are willing to defend the country's election systems and the people who run them. They want officials to reinforce the message that elections are secure and accurate, an approach they say is especially important as the country heads toward another divisive presidential contest.

The group has held meetings in several states, with more planned before the Nov. 5 election.

With six months to go before the likely rematch between Democratic President Joe Biden and former Republican President Donald Trump, concerns are running



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Rusty Bowers, Arizona state House speaker, from left, Brad Raffensperger, Georgia secretary of state, and Gabe Sterling, chief operating officer for the Georgia Secretary of State's Office, attend a hearing investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol at the Capitol in Washington, on June 21, 2022.

high among election officials that public distrust of voting and ballot counting persists, particularly among Republicans. Trump, the presumptive GOP nominee, continues to sow doubts about the last presidential election and is warning his followers — without citing any evidence — that Democrats will try to cheat in the upcoming one.

This past week, during a campaign rally in Michigan, Trump repeated his false claim that Democrats rigged the 2020 election. "But we're not going to allow them to rig the presidential election," he said.

Just 22% of Republicans expressed high confidence that votes will be counted accurately in November, according to an Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research poll last year.

"It's an obligation on Republicans' part to stand up for the defense of our system because our party — there's some blame for where we stand right now," said Kentucky's secretary of state, Michael Adams, who is part of the group and won reelection last year. "But it's also strategically wise for Republicans to say, 'Hey Republicans, you can trust this. Don't stay at home.'"

The effort, which began about 18 months ago, is coordinated by the SNF Agora Institute at Johns Hopkins University and the center-right think tank R Street Institute. The goal has been to start conversations about trust in elections, primarily among conservative officials, and to develop a set of principles to accomplish that.

"This has never been and will never be about Trump specifically," said Matt Germer, director of governance for the R Street Institute and a lead organizer of the effort. "It's about democratic principles at a higher level -- what does it mean to be a conservative who believes in democracy, the rule of law?"

He said an aim is to have a structure in place to support election officials who might find themselves in situations like that of Georgia's secretary of state, Brad Raffensperger in 2020, when he supported Trump but rejected false claims that the election was stolen. Prosecutors in Georgia have since charged Trump and others, alleging a plot to overturn the results. Trump has pleaded not guilty.

"You can be a Republican and you can believe in all the Republican ideas without having to say the election was stolen," Germer said.

A guiding principle for the group is that Republican officials should "publicly affirm the security and integrity of elections across the U.S. and avoid actively fueling doubt about elections in other jurisdictions."

Kim Wyman, a Republican who previously served as Washington state's top election official, said it's imperative when officials are confronted with questions about an election somewhere else that they don't avoid the question by promoting election procedures in their own state.

It's OK to say you don't know the various laws and procedures in another state, Wyman said, but she urged

fellow Republicans to emphasize what states do have in common — "the security measures, the control measures to make sure the election is being conducted with integrity."

Kansas' secretary of state, Scott Schwab, a Republican who has participated in meetings organized by the group, said he believes there are certain aspects of elections that officials should feel comfortable talking about. But he said he would remain cautious of speaking directly about something specific happening in another state.

"If I start going beyond my realm and my role, then they don't trust me. And if they don't trust me, then they don't trust the elections in Kansas, and that's pretty important," Schwab said in an interview.

Some election officials who have questioned election procedures outside their state have a different perspective.

Secretary of State Mac Warner of West Virginia, a Republican who has questioned the legitimacy of the 2020 election, said the focus should be on improving policies, such as putting in place voter ID requirements across the country, not silencing those who have questions.

"Our primary job as election officials is to build confidence, and that comes from strengthening protocols and not weakening them," he said.

Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose, a Republican who has raised questions about the way elections are run in other states, criticized what he called "activist lawsuits" and state officials who seek to change voting rules previously set by legislators.

"The things that happen in other states that go wrong are not the result of some cloak and dagger, secretive cabal conspiracy," he said in an interview. "That's the far-fetched stuff that makes for great YouTube videos and what have you. But the real things that go wrong in other states, are out in the open, are in full public view."

Utah Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson, a Republican who is the state's top election official and has been participating in the group's discussions, said avoiding criticism of other states and vouching for the legitimacy of election procedures is important for another reason: It can help reduce the threats and harassment directed toward election workers.

A recent survey by the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University's Law School found that nearly 40% of local election officials had experienced such abuse. It's caused many to leave their jobs. Of 29 clerks in Utah, Henderson said 20 are new since 2020 and nine have never overseen an election.

"It's one thing to suggest that someone could do something better. It's another thing to impugn their integrity, their character, accuse them of cheating, accuse them of nefarious things that don't happen," Henderson said. "It's exhausting."

Associated Press writer Julie Carr Smyth in Columbus, Ohio, contributed to this report.

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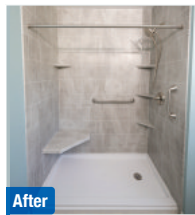
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ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR

Hamas says latest cease-fire talks have ended

Israel vows Rafah military operation in ‘very near future’

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
AND KAREEM CHEHAYEB
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The latest round of Gaza cease-fire talks ended in Cairo after “in-depth and serious discussions,” the Hamas militant group said Sunday, reiterating key demands that Israel again rejected. After earlier signs of progress, the outlook appeared to dim as Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vowed to resist international pressure to halt the war.

Defense Minister Yoav Gallant claimed Hamas wasn’t serious about a deal and warned of “a powerful operation in the very near future in Rafah and other places across all of Gaza “ after Hamas attacked Israel’s main crossing point for delivering badly needed humanitarian aid, killing three soldiers. Israel’s military said it believed Hamas was targeting soldiers massed on the Gaza border in preparation for a possible Rafah invasion. Hamas said it targeted soldiers in the area.

But Israeli media reported that CIA chief William Burns, a main mediator in the talks, would meet with Netanyahu today. An official familiar with the matter told The Associated Press that Burns was traveling to meet the prime minister of Qatar, which along with Egypt has been an intermediary dealing with Hamas. It was not clear whether a subsequent trip to Israel that had been planned would happen. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the closed-door negotiations.

Israel didn’t send a delegation to the latest talks. Egyptian state media reported that the Hamas delegation went for discussions in Qatar, where the



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Israeli soldiers drive a tank at a staging ground near the border with the Gaza Strip, in southern Israel, on Sunday.

group has a political office, and will return to Cairo for further negotiations on Tuesday.

Another threat to talks came as Israel ordered the local offices of Qatar’s Al Jazeera satellite news network to close, accusing it of broadcasting anti-Israel incitement. The ban did not appear to affect the channel’s operations in Gaza or the West Bank.

Netanyahu, under pressure from hard-liners in his government, continued to lower expectations for a cease-fire deal, calling the key Hamas demands “extreme” — including the withdrawal of Israel forces from Gaza and an end to the war. That would equal surrender after the Hamas attack on Oct. 7 that triggered the fighting, he said.

Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh in a statement earlier said the militant group was serious

and positive about the negotiations and that stopping Israeli aggression in Gaza is the main priority.

But Israel’s government again vowed to press on with a military operation in Rafah, the southernmost Gaza city on the border with Egypt where more than half of Gaza’s 2.3 million residents now seek shelter from Israeli attacks. Rafah is a key entry point for aid.

Kerem Shalom, now closed, is another. The Israeli military reported 10 projectiles were launched at the crossing in southern Israel and said its fighter jets later struck the source. Israel’s Channel 12 TV channel said 10 soldiers remained hospitalized. It was unclear how long the crossing would be closed.

The head of the U.N. agency for Palestinian refugees,

Philippe Lazzarini, called for an independent investigation and “accountability for the blatant disregard of humanitarian workers.” He also said Israel this week denied him entry to Gaza for a second time.

The closing of Kerem Shalom came shortly after the head of the U.N. World Food Program asserted “full-blown famine” in devastated northern Gaza, one of the most prominent warnings yet of the toll of restrictions on aid entering the territory. It was not a formal famine declaration.

In the full NBC interview, WFP chief Cindy McCain said famine was “moving its way south” in Gaza and that Israel’s efforts to allow in more aid were not enough. “We have right now a mass on the outside border, about enough trucks and enough food for 1.1

million people for about three months. We need to get that in,” she said.

Gaza’s vast humanitarian needs put pressure on cease-fire talks. The proposal that Egyptian mediators put to Hamas sets out a three-stage process that would bring an immediate, six-week cease-fire and partial release of Israeli hostages taken on Oct. 7, and would include some sort of Israeli pullout. The initial stage would last for 40 days. Hamas would start by releasing female civilian hostages in exchange for Palestinian prisoners held by Israel.

Netanyahu claimed that Israel has shown willingness to make concessions but “will continue fighting until all of its objectives are achieved.” That includes the stated aim of crushing Hamas. Israel says it must target Rafah to strike

remaining fighters there despite warnings from the U.S. and others about the danger to civilians.

In a fiery speech for Israel’s annual Holocaust memorial day, Netanyahu added: “I say to the leaders of the world, no amount of pressure, no decision by any international forum will stop Israel from defending itself.”

An Israeli strike Sunday on a house in an urban refugee camp near Rafah killed four children, including a baby, and two adults, all from the same family, according to Abu Youssef al-Najjar Hospital. Another Israeli strike on the Nuseirat refugee camp in central Gaza killed at least five people, according to Aqsa Martyrs Hospital, which received the bodies. Israel’s military said it struck a Hamas command center in central Gaza. It didn’t mention casualties.

The Hamas cross-border attack on Oct. 7 killed some 1,200 people and took 250 others hostage. Israel says militants still hold around 100 hostages and the remains of more than 30 others. Netanyahu is under pressure from some hostages’ families to make a deal to end the war and get hostages freed.

Israel’s air and ground offensive has killed over 34,500 people, according to Palestinian health officials, who don’t differentiate between civilians and combatants but say women and children make up a majority of those killed.

Israel blames Hamas for civilian deaths, accusing it of embedding in residential and public areas. The Israeli military says it has killed 13,000 militants, without providing evidence to back up the claim.

Chehayeb reported from Beirut. Associated Press writers Ellen Knickmeyer in Washington, Tia Goldenberg in Tel Aviv, Israel, and Jack Jeffery and Melanie Lidman in Jerusalem contributed to this report.

PRO-PALESTINIAN CAMPUS DEMONSTRATIONS

Anti-war protesters leave USC after police arrive

Northeastern commencement proceeds calmly

BY NICK PERRY AND PHILIP MARCELO
Associated Press

Students protesting the war in Gaza abandoned their camp at the University of Southern California early Sunday after being surrounded by police and threatened with arrest, while Northeastern University’s commencement began peacefully at Boston’s Fenway Park.

Developments in both places were being watched closely following scores of arrests last month — 94 people at USC in Los Angeles and about 100 at Northeastern in Boston.

Dozens of Los Angeles Police Department officers arrived about 4 a.m. at USC to assist campus safety officers. The university had warned of arrests on social media and in person. Video showed some protesters packing up and leaving, while officers formed lines to push others away from the camp as it emptied out. The university said there were no reports of any arrests.

USC President Carol Folt said it was time to draw a line because “the occupation was spiraling in a dangerous direction” with areas of campus blocked and people being harassed.

“The operation was peaceful,” Folt wrote in an update. “Campus is opening, students are returning to prepare for finals, and commencement set-up is in full swing.”

USC earlier canceled its main graduation ceremony while allowing other commencement activities to continue.

At the Northeastern commencement Sunday, some students waved small Palestinian and Israeli flags, but were outnumbered by those waving the flags of India and the U.S., among others. Undergraduate student speaker Rebecca Bamidele drew brief cheers when she called for peace in Gaza.

The Associated Press has tallied about 2,500 people arrested at about 50 campuses since April 18, based on its reporting and statements from univer-



RYAN SUN, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro-Palestinian demonstrators remove belongings from an encampment after police arrived on the campus at the University of Southern California on Sunday in Los Angeles.

cities and law enforcement.

Arrests continued apace over the weekend. At the University of Virginia, there were 25 arrests Saturday for trespassing after police clashed with protesters who refused to remove tents. At the Art Institute of Chicago campus, police cleared a pro-Palestinian encampment hours after it was set up Saturday and arrested 68 people, saying they would be charged with criminal trespass.

ARRESTS IN VIRGINIA

In Charlottesville, Virginia, student demonstrators began their protest on a lawn outside the school chapel Tuesday. Video on Saturday showed police in riot gear and holding shields lined up on campus, while protesters chanted “Free Palestine.”

As police moved in, students were pushed to the ground, pulled by their arms and sprayed with a chemical irritant, Laura Goldblatt, an assistant professor who has been helping the demonstrators, told The Washington Post. The university said protesters were told that tents were banned under school policy and were asked to remove them.

Virginia Attorney General Jason Miyares told Fox News on Sunday the police response was justified because students had been warned repeatedly

In Ann Arbor, there was a protest at the beginning of the event at Michigan Stadium. About 75 people, many wearing traditional Arabic kaffiyehs along with their graduation caps, marched up the main aisle toward the stage.

They chanted “Regents, regents, you can’t hide! You are funding genocide!” while holding signs, including one that read: “No universities left in Gaza.”

Overhead, planes pulled banners with competing messages. “Divest from Israel now! Free Palestine!” and “We stand with Israel. Jewish lives matter.”

Officials said no one was arrested, and the protest didn’t seriously interrupt the nearly two-hour event, attended by tens of thousands of people, some of them waving Israeli flags.

OTHER PROTESTS CONTINUE

At Indiana University, protesters urged supporters to wear their kaffiyehs and walk out during remarks by school President Pamela Whitten on Saturday evening. The Bloomington campus designated a protest zone outside Memorial Stadium, where the ceremony was held.

At Princeton University in New Jersey, 18 students began a hunger strike to try to push the university to divest from companies tied to Israel. Students at other colleges, including Brown and Yale, launched similar hunger strikes this year before the more recent wave of demonstrations.

The protests stem from the conflict that started Oct. 7 when Hamas militants attacked southern Israel, killing about 1,200 people, mostly civilians, and taking roughly 250 hostages. Vowing to destroy Hamas, Israel launched an offensive in Gaza that has killed more than 34,500 Palestinians, about two-thirds of them women and children, according to the Health Ministry in the Hamas-ruled territory. Israeli strikes have devastated the enclave and displaced most of its inhabitants.

Perry reported from Meredith, New Hampshire, and Marcelo from New York. Also contributing were Associated Press reporters Christopher Weber in Los Angeles; Denise Lavoie in Richmond, Virginia; Ed White in Detroit, and Adrian Sainz in Memphis, Tennessee.

Legal Notices

NEBO SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION

School Board Meeting Schedule

2024-2025

LOCATION

All meetings will be held at the Nebo School District Administration Office located at 350 S Main in Spanish Fork, Utah.

DATES

July 10, 2024

August 14, 2024

September 11, 2024

October 9, 2024*

November 13, 2024

December 11, 2024

January 8, 2025*

February 12, 2025

March 12, 2025

April 9, 2025*

May 14, 2025

June 11, 2025

MEETING TIMES AND GENERAL AGENDA ITEMS

3:00 p.m. - Board work sessions, Board closed sessions (as needed), and Youth Board meetings (as indicated with *)

6:00 p.m. - Pledge of allegiance, agenda approval, consent agenda, public opportunity to address the Board, items for Board discussion and action, public hearings (as needed), and Board closed sessions (as needed)

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Notice of Public Comment

The Bureau of Reclamation, working with Southern Utah Valley Power Systems (SUVPS), is providing the public with the opportunity to review the negotiated draft of the title transfer agreement for 30 days beginning May 1, 2024. The draft title transfer agreement can be found at: <https://www.usbr.gov/uc/provo/index.html>

Through development of the Strawberry Valley Project, the United States holds title to the 46kV Power Transmission System and related easements serving south Utah Valley - namely, the communities of Spanish Fork City, Springville City, Payson City, Salem City, and the unincorporated communities of Elk Ridge and Woodland Hills. The Strawberry Valley Project repayment contract was fulfilled in December of 1974, and there are no further repayment obligations for the project. The 46kV Power Transmission System is proposed to be transferred to SUVPS to reduce administrative costs, increase operational efficiencies, and enable SUVPS to fund improvements for the system. SUVPS and its predecessors have provided electrical utility services related to the transmission system for nearly 5-decades. Reclamation formally recognized SUVPS as the O&M contractor for the transmission system in 2015.

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

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Bradley Thorpe

January 1, 1965 — April 29, 2024



Lava Hot Springs - Bradley Grant Thorpe, 59, passed away on Monday, April 29th, 2024, at his forever home in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, after a short battle with melanoma. Brad was born on January 1st, 1965, in Brigham City, Utah, to Lonnie and ZoRae Thorpe. He grew up with his two brothers, Brian and Troy. Brad was always one to get up early with a drive to tackle the day. Brad's strong work ethic developed further through his time working on a dairy farm in Willard during his teen years. As hard as Brad worked, he always found time to do the things he loved. One of his favorite hobbies evolved when his family moved near the golf course in Brigham City. Whether Brad loved golf because he knew how to handle a shaft or because he loved to challenge himself while enjoying the sun, his first favorite hobby was golf because this is where he met some of his best friends. Interestingly enough, while Brad was not a fan of his parent's garden growing up, perhaps due to pulling the weeds, he blossomed into a Master Gardener. Brad took tremendous pride in his beautiful garden, where he grew abundant produce. Brad's gardening hobby quickly expanded to the pastime of canning,

storing, and sharing what he harvested with anyone who would take it. Brad's life became fuller when he became a father to his son, Tanner. It was not too long before the hard-working, gardening golfer found the patience to make white pan-cakes for Tanner. Eventually, Brad became so skilled with canning in the fall from his gardening that he had more free time during the winter. To fill his free time, Brad began to explore the world of snow machining. Brad then found his new favorite hobby. Snow machining was his favorite because, through his trips to Idaho to ride, he had stumbled upon the pieces to complete what he thought was already a great life. Brad fell in love with Idaho and decided it was the place for him when he met the true

love of his life, Larisa. While already a proud father to Tanner, Brad gained another son, Trevor, and two daughters, Courtney and Kaitlin, when he married Larisa. Brad wasted little time getting to work on blending his hobbies and loved ones with his dream of a forever home in Idaho. For 20 years, Brad worked with Larisa to create a beautiful life together with everything they loved. The last decade of Brad's life was his happiest. Brad continued to enjoy golfing, gardening, and riding sleds, while he worked on his Idaho home. A member of the prestigious Lava Golf Course and true Master Gardener, Brad impacted more people positively than he likely ever realized. Once Brad completed his forever home outside of Lava, he used his time to complete projects on the property that he loved. It was through one of his new projects of woodworking, that he was able to find true fulfillment in life by showing those around him how much he cared and had truly paid attention to each one of the important people in his life. Brad's beloved grandchildren were the special keys to complete Brad's perfect life for which he worked so hard. The once gruff, tough, and sometimes grumpy but undoubtedly dedicated

man became the most loved grumpa. Brad was able to relish in the dream he worked so diligently to build surrounded by little ones squealing with pure excitement to see their grandpa. Brad is survived by his cherished wife, Larisa, who has firewood to last her through the next decade; his four children: Tanner Thorpe of Payson, Utah, Brady Trevor Shurtleff of Soda Springs, Idaho, Courtney (Nathan) Sierra of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Kaitlin (Dustin) Holsten of Bancroft, Idaho; five adored grandchildren; Abigail, Savannah, Michael, Matthew, and Sterling; his mother, ZoRae Thorpe, his father Lonnie Thorpe, and his brother, Troy Thorpe. Brad will be missed by his many nieces, nephews, and extended family members as well as his many friends. He is preceded in death by his brother, Brian Thorpe, and his grandson, River Holsten. There will be a private graveside burial service in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests your support goes to further melanoma research in the memory of Bradley G. Thorpe at the Huntsman Cancer Foundation: give.huntsmancancer.org. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Horsley Funeral Home.



CURTIS BOOKER, DAILY HERALD

From left, Bill Freeze, chairman over the Freedom Festival collectible pins; Provo City School District Superintendent Wendy Dau; Provo Mayor Michelle Kaufusi; and Freedom Festival Executive Director Jim Evans pose for a photo Thursday.

Pins

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to distribute 800 of them to Provo teachers before the end of the school year. They also will be available for \$5 at Central Bank locations in Utah County and the Freedom Festival office in Provo.

“Our Provo school system has outstanding faculty members with many years of experience. Their dedication and example to our youth is immeasurable to the success of our future community,” Kaufusi added.

The Freedom Festival features an array of events over the next several months including the youth patriotic program Hope for America happening

Tuesday through Thursday in the Marriott Center at Brigham Young University in Provo. The Memorial Day service happens May 27, followed by the mayor's prayer breakfast in June.

Pop group the Jonas Brothers will headline the annual Stadium of Fire on July Fourth.

“I think we estimate over 600,000 people come to enjoy some of the activities,” Evans said. “So we're just inviting you to find something you'd like to do. Bring your family, your kids, grandkids, yourself and come enjoy as we celebrate the wonderful blessings and freedoms we have here in this country, here in Utah County and in Provo.”

The 2024 Freedom Festival pins comes in three colors: red, white and blue.

Lyman

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preceding” meant “immediately before” the election, so Bangerter didn't meet the election criteria. He also denied the restraining order filed by Lyman, who won the Utah Republican Party's nomination during the state GOP convention last week.

“Layne would have been a huge asset to the state of Utah. It's really unfortunate. And we didn't go into this flippantly. We looked at the language, obviously, there (were) lots of arguments for and against, and the fact that it came out against us, we take that we take the judge's (decision),” Lyman told reporters. “It's very disappointing for me, personally, that Layne won't be my running mate.”

Bangerter agreed and said that while the judge's decision was disappointing, they'll abide by it and move forward. “It is what it is,” Bangerter said.

Judge decision shuts down ‘election interference’ claims

The interpretation of the “next preceding” term solved the conflict of whether the Lieutenant Governor's Office acted lawfully while not allowing Bangerter to file his candidacy.

The issue, Lyman's attorney argued, was about “election interference” and whether the interpretation of the law would prompt a delay that could cost Lyman the primary election. But, the Lieutenant Governor's Office argued that including Bangerter's name in the ballot would go against the law.

According to Chad Shattuck, an attorney representing Bangerter and Lyman, the Lieutenant Governor's Office didn't take the necessary steps when Bangerter tried to file his candidacy. A clerk refused to read the constitution regulation and take his oath, Shattuck said.

Shattuck also cited controversy around Utah Rep. Celeste Maloy's 2023 candidacy because she wasn't an active registered voter in Utah at the time she filed to run, and her candidacy was accepted.

“Utah code doesn't create a gatekeeping role for the Lieutenant Governor Office,” he said.

However, Daniel Widdison, an attorney representing the Lieutenant Governor Office, argued the main difference between both cases was that Maloy's eligibility concerns were part of the Republican Party bylaws, not something the lieutenant governor had to resolve.

Widdison added that the office could either contest the candidacy after filing or not accept it if the clerk was aware of ineligibility in advance.

“The court is being asked to tell our constitutional officers and other sworn officers to ignore the oath that they took to enforce and uphold the Constitution,” Widdison said, “in order to accommodate this specific candidate who sadly

doesn't qualify.”

Ultimately, the judge said he had no choice but to conclude that Bangerter wasn't eligible to serve as lieutenant governor.

“I have great respect for the cherished institutions that we have to vote for elected officials, and to run for elected office. But I run up against the Constitution of the State of Utah, which declares that no person is eligible to be lieutenant governor unless they have been a resident citizen of the state for five years next preceding the election,” Bates said, “which clearly meant, at the time of the ratification of the Constitution, the five years immediately before that election.”

After the decision, Lyman said his team believed Bangerter's candidacy would be legitimate.

“It's interesting. And I do feel like it's a little bit of selective application of the law, because we've seen other cases where candidates kind of were allowed to go all through the process before they were challenged on this,” Lyman said, “and this should have happened on this application.”

Lyman will continue his campaign with a new running mate. He said he hopes this case helps clarify other requirements, perhaps with new legislation.

“This shows with the Lieutenant Governor's Office, there are a lot of deficiencies on their forms, a lot of ambiguity, a lot of ambiguity from the legislative side of it,” Lyman said. “(It helped) to give clear language that didn't exist in this case. So I think this helped to clarify and we'll move forward with that.”

Political reactions

After the news of the court decision, Brian King, the Democratic Party nominee for the governor's race, said the lawsuit — and Lyman's candidacy as a whole — was a product “chaos” that results from validating “the most extreme elements of the Utah Legislature.”

King also attacked Cox, accusing him of being “complicit in this chaos” by supporting “bills with short-sighted policies that hurt the most vulnerable and cheerleads culture war lawsuits, all to score political points and appease his base.”

In response to King's attack, Matt Lusty, a spokesperson for Cox's campaign, said that the governor is proud to support conservative policies, such as school choice, pro-life initiatives and tax cuts.

“The Governor appreciates the broad support he has from everyday Republicans across the state,” Lusty wrote. “A recent Morning Consult polling showed the Governor with 69% approval and only 19% disapproval among all Republican voters.”

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COURTESY PLEASANT GROVE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

A recent photo of Main Street in Pleasant Grove.

Walking tour

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Last year's walking tours had a great turnout, according to Cunningham. About 300 people participated across the three tours that were hosted.

The first tour of this series will be held at 6 p.m. today. This tour will feature the commercial buildings and homes of historic Main Street. Main Street is part of the city's historic downtown area. Those wanting to participate should meet at the northwest corner of Downtown Park, 100 S. Main St., to join the guided tour.

On July 15, the series continues with a tour of Center Street, above 100 East. On Aug. 26, the tour will include homes on 200 East, near 200 South.

Those taking the tour will learn about the people who built, worked and lived in the buildings as well as the buildings themselves. The tours are free and do not require tickets. A newly researched, 100-page walking tour book will be available for \$10.

Pleasant Grove, like other Utah communities, has many historic buildings that ignite curiosity. The Walking Tour Series aims to satisfy some of the curiosity surrounding the history of the many buildings.

Recently, Cunningham and the commission received an award for rehabilitation and restoration from Preservation Utah in this year's Community Stewardship Awards. The award was given for the restoration of the National Register-listed Old Town Hall, located at 105 S. 100 East. The historic building was transformed from a deteriorated state to a vibrant community space, according to a Preservation Utah post on Facebook.

For more information about the city's history or the Walking Tour Series, check out the Pleasant Grove Historic Preservation Commission's Facebook page.

Fatal crash

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“Our entire department is hurt and the family of the officer is hurt because of a senseless act by one individual,” said Lt. Mike Wall of the Santaquin Police Department during a press conference Sunday afternoon. “We have family members who will miss their father and their nearing wedding.”

Santaquin Mayor Daniel Olson describing Sunday as difficult day that has rocked a small, tight-knit community.

“I don't know that I can say much more than that. I am so proud of our city, so proud of those that serve the citizens,” Olson said during the press conference. “People throughout the United States have contacted me this morning, and along with the governor, to

let us know that they are aware of the situations and they support us 100%.”

Portions of I-15 in Santaquin as well as U.S. Highway 40 near Vernal were shut down as police continued gathering information. Details about the fallen officer have not yet been released.

A procession of law enforcement vehicles transported the officer's body on I-15 from Santaquin to the state medical examiner's office in Taylorsville on Sunday afternoon.

In the evening, Gov. Spencer Cox addressed the public to express his condolences to the officer's family and commend the work of the responding officers who jumped into action to assist in apprehending the suspect. “I want to thank those who engaged this morning after this tragedy (in) the manhunt that went on and so quickly were able to locate

a person who had already traveled hundreds of miles and make sure that no one else was harmed by this evil and reckless individual,” Cox said, referring to the alleged actions of Jayne. “(I'm) grateful for those who pursued knowing that their lives would be a danger from someone who had already killed and would certainly kill again.”

Cox also echoed the words of Olson in recognizing how incidents of this magnitude impacts rural communities. “This is a small police department with only 15 members in the police department and so these tragedies hit even harder in such a small town. I've had an opportunity to talk to the mayor and the chief of police to let them know that the resources of the state of Utah are behind them and to give them our gratitude and condolences,” he said.



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Campus riots and a Chicago convention: Deja vu all over again?

As the philosopher and baseball player Yogi Berra once (supposedly) said, it's deja vu all over again. Student protesters are occupying campuses of famed universities across the country. In New York, Columbia University protesters occupied administrative offices in Hamilton Hall and were cleared out by police, exactly 56 years to the

day after student protesters occupied and were thrown out of that building in 1968.

Back then, it was famously reported that protester Mark Rudd sat at university President Grayson Kirk's desk smoking his cigars. It's not clear whether protesters reached current President Manouche Shafik's office, but it seems unlikely that any humidior there contains tobacco.

One thing that has changed in the last three generations

is the place of universities in American life. In 1940, only 6% of men and 4% of women in America had undergraduate degrees. Thanks to the GI Bill of Rights, that percentage rose sharply after World War II due to the expansion of old schools and the rollout of state and community colleges.

Higher education also earned huge prestige. Brilliant scientists, many of them Jews, arrived from Hitler's Europe, created the atomic bomb that ended World War II, and spared the lives of the hundreds of thousands of GIs who would have died in an invasion of Japan. Lavishing more money on education, especially on gifted children and universities, was politically popular and justified as defense spending.

Fast-forward two generations. Policymakers of both parties, in states as well as Washington, D.C., concluded that if people with college degrees earned more money than others, enabling more people to get college

degrees would mean more money for them, too. State legislators expanded universities, and federal policy encouraged and, during the Obama administration, administered loans for college and graduate school.

Meanwhile, the 1968 student rebels and their intellectual progeny started their long march through the institutions. Faculties that once included conservatives as well as liberals, and even some Republicans, became bastions of the political Left. Politically correct, tenured faculty imposed ideological tests on new hires as their elders retired.

Students' politically incorrect speech was punished with expulsion and opprobrium. Schools that had arguably America's freest speech zones in the 1940s and '50s became the most restrictive and censorious institutions by the '90s and 2000s.

Government subsidies of institutions and students pumped huge sums of money into colleges and

universities, which responded by raising tuition and hiring even more bureaucrats, to the point that postsecondary schools today employ more administrators than teachers. Over the last generation, there has been a particular increase in diversity, equity and inclusion bureaucrats, whose Orwellian function is to impose uniformity of opinions, divergent treatment according to ethnic status, and exclusion of those who disagree.

In the process, colleges and universities have squandered much of the prestige they once enjoyed. It's not clear any longer that college degrees, particularly in politically correct fields, produce higher incomes. Imposition of feminist-backed behavior codes, just reiterated by Biden administration Title IX proposals, has seen college gender ratios change from two-thirds male in the '60s to three-fifths female in the 2020s.

Ominously, enrollment in higher education peaked in 2010, declined by 10% even before COVID-19 and has continued to decline since. And the long-term trend seems almost certain to be downward from there, for the number of births per year in the nation has plunged since the 2007-08 financial collapse and recession from 4.3 million in 2007 to just under 3.6 million in 2023. With smaller percentages embarking on postsecondary education, the number of college and university students seems headed downward. What looked like a growth sector back in 1968 looks like a shrinking one today.

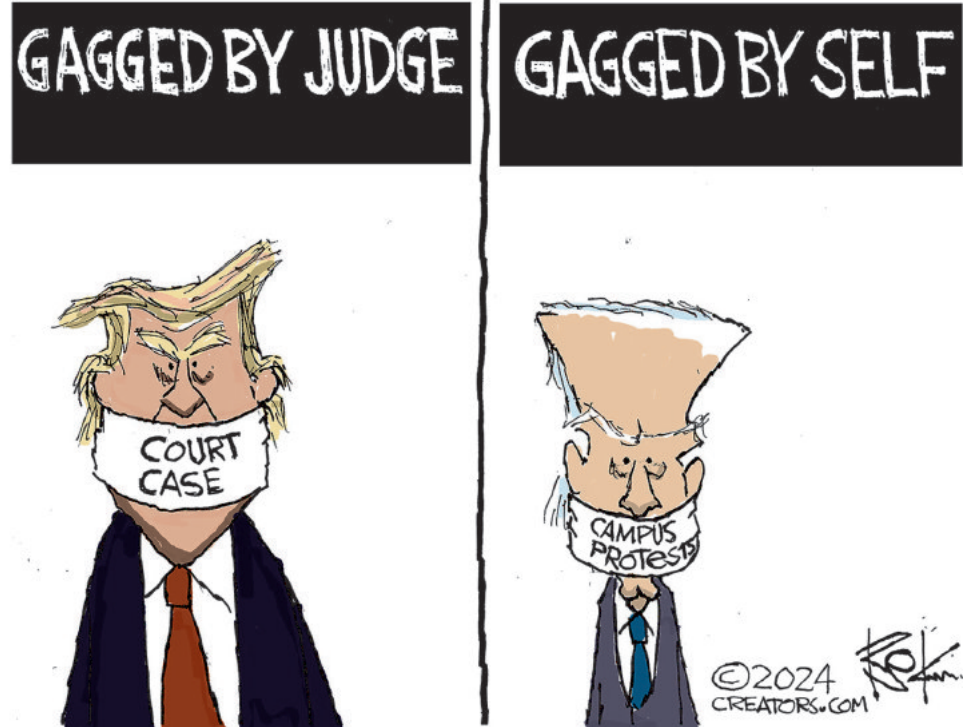
And it's a sector, unlike the mass of American society, riddled with repellent antisemitism. The pro-Palestinian student protesters say they are anti-Israel, not anti-Jewish, but their frequent attacks on Jewish

students are redolent of the antisemitism of German universities in the Weimar Republic. This flows from the view, widely taught on campuses, dividing the world into oppressors and virtuous victims, in which Israel and Jews, in general, are dismissed as oppressors and Hamas terrorists are celebrated as heroes.

This view, of course, is not shared by most of the public. There has probably never been such a large population so respectful of the rights and contributions of Jews and so repelled by anti-Jewish bigotry. Which is, as political scientist Charles Lipson writes at RealClearPolitics, "bad news for Democrats" since "their party is closely tied to education at all levels" and the pro-Palestinian "squad" of congressional Democrats is aligned with the protesters. All the more so since the day the police cleared Hamilton Hall, President Joe Biden announced student debt cancellation for 317,000 adults who attended art institutes.

Disorder tends to hurt incumbents and, as political scientist Omar Wasow and leftist consultant David Shor have pointed out, to the dismay of young leftists, anger at student riots helped elect Ronald Reagan as governor in 1966 and Richard Nixon as president in 1968. The Democratic National Convention this year will be in Chicago, as it was in 1968, and some are threatening protests there. Will it be deja vu all over again?

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 6, the 127th day of 2024. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On May 6, 1937, the hydrogen-filled German airship Hindenburg caught fire and crashed while attempting to dock at Lakehurst, New Jersey; 35 of the 97 people on board were killed along with a crewman on the ground.

On this date

In 1882, President Chester Alan Arthur signed the Chinese Exclusion Act, which barred Chinese immigrants from the U.S. for 10 years (Arthur had opposed an earlier version with a 20-year ban).

In 1910, Britain's Edwardian era ended with the death of King Edward VII;

he was succeeded by George V.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration began operating under an executive order signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1941, Josef Stalin assumed the Soviet premiership, replacing Vyacheslav (VEE'-chey-slav) M. Molotov.

In 1942, during World War II, some 15,000 American and Filipino troops on Corregidor island surrendered to Japanese forces.

In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3:59.4.

In 1994, former Arkansas state worker Paula Jones filed suit against President Bill Clinton, alleging he'd sexually harassed her in 1991. (Jones reached a settlement with Clinton in November 1998.)

In 2004, President George W. Bush apologized for the abuse of Iraqi prisoners by American soldiers, calling it "a stain on our country's honor"; he rejected calls for Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's resignation.

In 2006, Lillian Gertrud Asplund, the last American survivor of the sinking of the Titanic, died in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, at age 99.

In 2010, a computerized sell order triggered a "flash crash" on Wall Street, sending the Dow Jones industrials to a loss of nearly 1,000 points in less than half an hour.

In 2013, kidnap-rape victims Amanda Berry, Gina DeJesus and Michelle Knight, who went missing separately about a decade earlier while in their teens or early 20s, were rescued from a house just south of downtown

Cleveland. (Their captor, Ariel Castro, hanged himself in prison in September 2013 at the beginning of a life sentence plus 1,000 years.)

In 2018, actor Ashley Judd sued disgraced producer Harvey Weinstein, alleging sexual harassment and defamation.

In 2021, Florida Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis signed a 48-page elections bill that Republicans said would guard against fraud and vote harvesting; Democrats and voting rights advocates said it was an attempt to make it harder for some people to vote.

In 2023, King Charles III was crowned at Westminster Abbey, in a coronation ceremony steeped in ancient ritual and at a time when the monarchy was striving to remain relevant in a fractured modern Britain.

As US reclassifies cannabis, could more states legalize it?

BY DAVID A. LIEB
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As the U.S. government moves toward reclassifying marijuana as a less dangerous drug, there may be little immediate impact in the dozen states that have not already legalized cannabis for widespread medical or recreational use by adults.

But advocates for marijuana legalization hope a federal regulatory shift could eventually change the minds — and votes — of some state policymakers who have been reluctant to embrace weed.

“It is very common for a state legislator to tell me, ‘Well, I might be able to support this, but ... I’m not going to vote for something that’s illegal under federal law,’” said Matthew Schweich, executive director of the Marijuana Policy Project, which advocates for cannabis legalization.

Although a proposal to reclassify marijuana would not make it legal, “it is a historic and meaningful change at the federal level that I think is going to give many state lawmakers a little less hesitation to support a bill,” Schweich added.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has proposed to shift marijuana from a “Schedule I” drug, which includes heroin and LSD, to a less tightly regulated “Schedule III” drug, which includes ketamine and some anabolic steroids. Federal rules allow for some medical uses of Schedule III drugs. But the proposed change faces a lengthy regulatory process, which may not be complete until after the presidential election.

In the meantime, the proposed federal change could add fresh arguments for supporters of ballot measures seeking to legalize marijuana. Florida voters will decide on a constitutional amendment allowing recreational cannabis this November. Public votes could also be held in several other states, including South Dakota, where supporters plan to submit signatures Tuesday for a third attempt at legalizing recreational marijuana.

Following two previous failed attempts, a Nebraska group is gathering signatures to get two measures onto this year’s ballot: one to legalize medical marijuana and another to allow private companies to grow and sell it.

In North Dakota, criminal defense attorney Mark Friese is a former po-



Young marijuana plants have state-mandated identification tags in the indoor growing facility of Mockingbird Cannabis in Raymond, Miss., on Jan. 20, 2023. A federal proposal to reclassify marijuana as a less dangerous drug has raised the hopes of some pot backers that more states will embrace cannabis.

lice officer who is backing a marijuana legalization ballot initiative. He said the proposed federal reclassification could immensely help this year’s initiative campaign. North Dakota voters rejected legalization measures in 2018 and 2022 but approved medical marijuana in 2016.

“The bottom line is the move is going to allow intelligent, informed discussion about cannabis legislation instead of succumbing to the historical objection that marijuana is a dangerous drug like LSD or black tar heroin,” Friese said.

Others aren’t so sure the reclassification will make a difference.

Jackee Winters, chairperson of an Idaho group backing a ballot initiative to legalize medical marijuana, said it’s tough to get would-be supporters to sign their petition.

“People are literally afraid to sign anything in Idaho that has to do with marijuana,” she said. “They’re afraid the cops will be coming to their house.”

The proposed federal change may have little affect in 24 states that already legalized recreational marijuana for adults, or in an additional

14 states that allow medical marijuana. But advocates hope it could sway opinions in a dozen other states that either outlaw cannabis entirely or have limited access to products with low levels of THC, the chemical that makes people high.

Georgia has allowed patients with certain illnesses and physician approval to consume low-THC cannabis products since 2015. But until last year, there was no legal way to buy them. Eight dispensaries are now selling the products.

The Georgia Board of Pharmacy last year also issued licenses for low-THC products to 23 independent pharmacies, but the federal DEA in November warned pharmacies that dispensing medical marijuana violated federal law.

Dawn Randolph, executive director of the Georgia Pharmacy Association, said a federal reclassification of marijuana could open the way for pharmacists to treat marijuana products “like every other prescription medication.”

In other states, such as Tennessee, elected leaders remain hes-

itant to back either medical or recreational marijuana. Tennessee Senate Speaker Randy McNally, a Republican, previously said he wouldn’t support changing state law until the federal government reclassifies marijuana.

But after reports about the DEA’s recommended reclassification, McNally still held off on supporting any push to legalize medical marijuana.

Removing marijuana as a Schedule I drug “would only start the conversation in my mind. It would not end it. There would still be many issues to resolve if the downgrade to Schedule III happens as proposed,” he said Thursday.

A proposal to legalize medical marijuana died in a Kansas Senate committee without a vote this year, and an attempt to force debate in the full Senate failed by a wide margin. The strongest and most influential opposition came from law enforcement officials, who raised concerns that any legalization could invite organized crime and make it difficult to assess whether people are driving under the influence.

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Director Tony Mattivi considers the DEA effort to reschedule marijuana “misguided and politicized,” KBI spokesperson Melissa Underwood said.

The head of the South Carolina state police force also has opposed efforts to legalize medical marijuana, saying it opens the door to other drug use. A legalization bill backed by Republican state Sen. Tom Davis passed the Senate this year but has stalled in a House committee.

“It’s difficult to rewire a lot of people who have been conditioned to think of marijuana in a certain way,” said Davis, who vowed to push a medical marijuana bill again next year if reelected.

Although not fully embracing medical marijuana, Iowa and Texas both have laws allowing limited access to some cannabis products with low levels of THC. Some Texas cities have passed ordinances allowing small amounts of marijuana. But a similar effort in Lubbock, home to Texas Tech University, was derided in a Facebook post by Republican state Rep. Dustin Burrows as part of “nationwide effort by the left to undermine public safety.”

In Wyoming, a decade of pro-marijuana efforts through ballot initiatives and legislation has gotten nowhere. Gov. Mark Gordon, a Republican, has been ambivalent about legalizing medical marijuana and opposes legal recreational pot. The GOP-led Legislature didn’t even debate the latest bill to decriminalize marijuana and legalize medical marijuana.

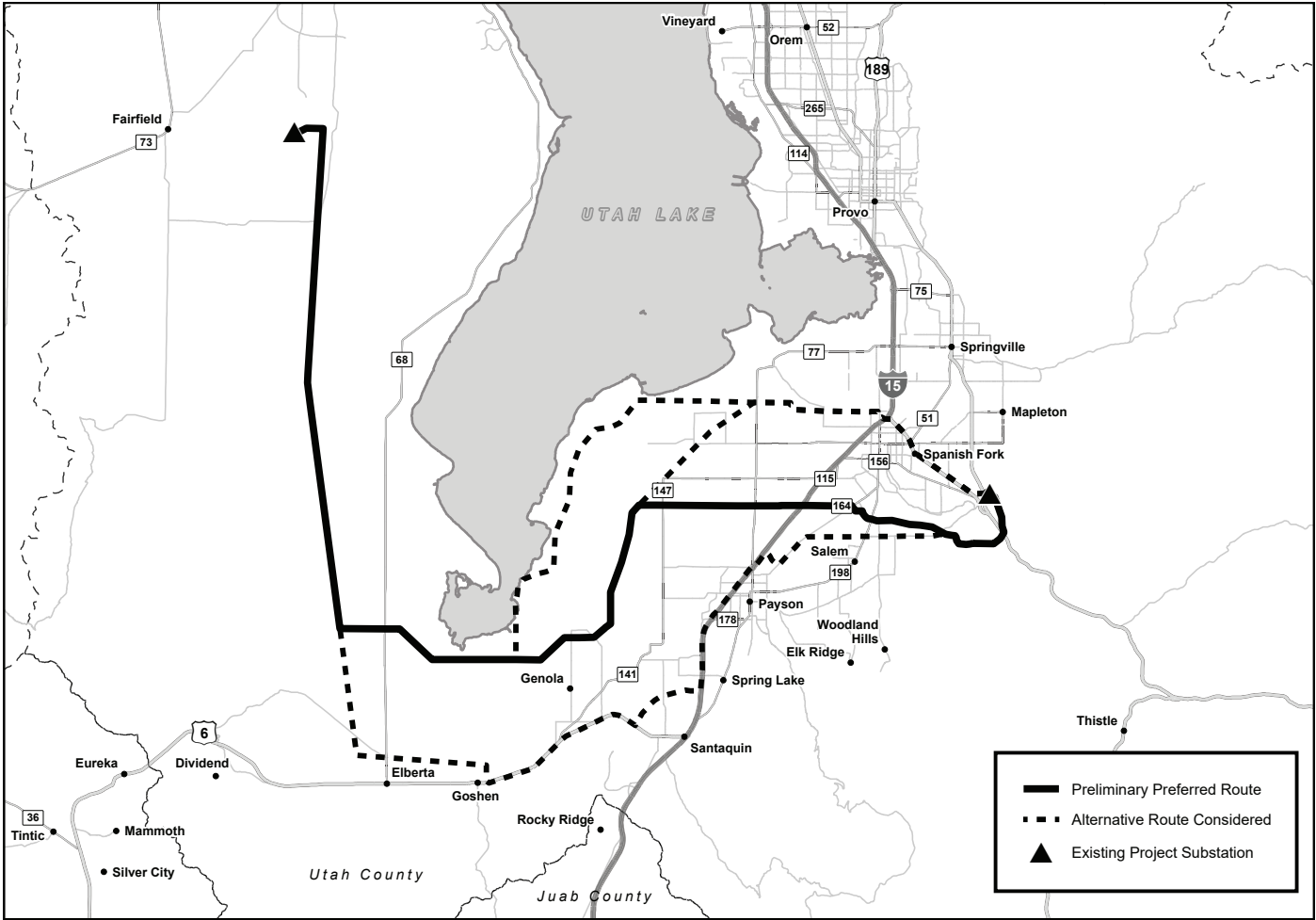
Yet one organizer, who helped unsuccessful petition efforts in 2022 and 2023, hopes federal reclassification of marijuana nudges more lawmakers to support legalization. “Resistance will be a lot less palatable,” legalization advocate Apollo Pazell said.

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Spanish Fork to Mercer 345 kV Project

PacifiCorp, which operates as Rocky Mountain Power, is in the preliminary phase of obtaining permits to build the Spanish Fork to Mercer 345 kilovolt transmission line project in Utah. The new transmission line will provide additional capacity to help in serving load growth in Utah while increasing overall system reliability.

The project involves building a 45-mile high-voltage transmission line from the Spanish Fork substation in Mapleton, Utah, to the Mercer substation in Eagle Mountain, Utah, as shown in the map below.



The project involves engagement and collaboration with the following local land use authorities, including the cities of Eagle Mountain, Genola, Mapleton, Spanish Fork and Salem. A notice of intent has been filed with each of these entities.

More detailed information and maps of the project area can be found on the following website: <https://www.pacifiCorp.com/transmission/transmission-projects/spanish-fork-to-mercer>

This website contains a description of the project, the need for the project and the projected timeline. This website will be updated with information throughout the duration of the project.

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BRIAN E. PREECE, HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Mountain View baseball coach Beau McCoy talks to his team after the 4A first-round series at Payson on Saturday.

4A PREP BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Freshman pitcher gives Bruins spark to win series vs. Lions

BY BRIAN E. PREECE
Herald Correspondent

After No. 15 seed Payson won Game 2, 8-6, to knot the series at one game each, Mountain View head coach Beau McCoy turned to freshman Noa Ioane as the starter in the deciding game to advance to the next round of the 4A baseball playoffs.

Ioane, making his first-ever varsity start, delivered a five-inning gem and Mountain View's bats came through big as the Bruins beat Payson 11-1 in the series finale.

"It feels awesome man," said Ioane of the victory. And the coaches, along with his teammates, didn't hesitate to award him the game ball.

"I don't throw the hardest, so locate," Ioane said when asked about his strategy. "I just tried to throw it where they couldn't reach it, or where they would over-swing and try to hit it too hard."

And for the most part, it worked very well.

Ioane struck out two but got the 15 outs the Bruins needed to win the

game, inducing one double play ball to end the second inning along with a bevy of soft flyouts by the Lions. Payson's biggest threat came in the fourth inning but Ioane worked out of it.

The 3-game series was a wild one. Mountain View, the No. 18 seed going into the tournament, won the first game 17-16 in 11 innings. For McCoy, it was the wildest game he's ever been a part of as a coach.

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UVU ROUNDUP

Wolverine baseball splits twin bill with Seattle

UVU SPORTS INFORMATION

Utah Valley baseball split a Saturday doubleheader with Seattle University at UCCU Ballpark.

UVU (25-23, 15-9) fell in the opening game 11-10 before returning to win the nightcap 7-3 over the Redhawks (14-33, 7-17). Daniel Dickinson and Nate Bach finished 4-for-9 on the day to lead a potent UVU offensive attack.

"That was a great series win for us," said UVU head coach Eddie Smith. "Robby Butenschoen really stepped up on the mound today after some more great outings from Chase Hennessey."

The Wolverines jumped on Seattle starter Blake Smith in the first game of the day, tagging him for three early runs. It started with a single by Dickinson before Cole Jordan tripled to make it 1-0. The next hitter for UVU made it 3-0 on a two-run homer from Calyn Halvorson.

The Redhawks didn't score until the fourth inning when Jake Reed homered to cut the UVU lead to 3-2, and they tied the game in the top of the fifth. The Wolverines quickly answered in the home half after walks to Dickinson and Burke Camper. A throwing error on a pickoff move put both runners in scoring position for Jordan, who lined a double to plate two runs and make it a 5-3 game.

Seattle U kept chipping away and regained the 7-5 lead in the top of the sixth, but UVU once again responded, scoring a run in the sixth inning on a wild pitch, allowing Jayden Smith to hustle home from third base.

The Wolverines got a shutdown inning from Ethan Fowlks in the seventh, and the momentum stayed in UVU's favor when Camper launched his 18th home run of the season to tie the game at seven. The homer ties Camper with Goose Kallunki for the most home runs in a single season.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Spida surge sinks Magic in Game 7



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Cleveland Cavaliers guard Donovan Mitchell gestures to the crowd in the second half of Game 7 of an NBA basketball first-round playoff series against the Orlando Magic on Sunday in Cleveland.

Donovan Mitchell scores 39 points as Cleveland pushes past Orlando

BY TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Donovan Mitchell brought redemption and relief to himself and the Cavaliers.

A year after being bullied and bounced in the first round of the NBA playoffs, Cleveland is moving on.

Mitchell made sure.

"This is why I'm here," he said. "It's my job."

Mitchell scored 39 points, Caris LeVert added 15 and Cleveland avoided a potentially franchise-shifting loss by rallying for a 106-94 win over the Orlando Magic on Sunday in Game 7 to advance in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

The Cavs trailed by 18 in the first half and were in danger of being eliminated early for the second year in a row — a scenario that may have led to firings.

But Mitchell, who scored 50 in a Game 6 loss at Orlando and has been battling a left knee injury for months, put the Cavs on his back. He carried them past an up-and-coming Orlando team whose playoff inexperience showed in the second half.

"I don't mean this disrespectful, but it doesn't really mean much," Mitchell said. "We didn't come in just to win the first round. We accomplished one goal, now we have to do it again. That's the mindset."

According to the NBA, Cleveland's comeback is the largest in a Game 7 since the league began tracking play-by-play in 1997-98.

Evan Mobley grabbed 16 rebounds and Darius Garland hit a critical 3-pointer — after getting a pep talk from Mitchell — in the fourth for Cleveland, which won its first playoff series without LeBron James since 1993.

The Cavs will begin the second round on the road against the top-seeded Celtics in Game 1 on Tuesday. Boston went 2-1 against Cleveland this season.

In the closing minutes, the towel-waving crowd inside Rocket Mortgage FieldHouse chanted, "We want Boston!"

"I'm pretty sure everybody thinks they're

going to come in and kick our ass," Mitchell said. "So for us to continue to stay level-headed throughout, and just be who we are, that's the biggest thing."

Paolo Banchero scored 38 — just 14 after halftime — and added 16 rebounds to lead the Magic, who grew up in the series but couldn't figure out how to win in Cleveland as both teams held serve on their floors.

Orlando's Franz Wagner and Jalen Suggs went a combined 3 of 28 from the field.

The moment turned out to be too much for the Magic, who pushed the Cavs to the limit.

"After the first game, people were like, I don't know if they're ready," Banchero said. "To come back the way we did, it shows where we're headed and shows what we're able to do."

Down by 10 at halftime, Cleveland raised its defensive intensity in the third quarter and outscored Orlando 33-15. The Magic went just 4 of 24 from the field in the period and seemed hesitant while waiting for Banchero to do more.

The Cavs were up 85-77 in the fourth when Garland, who was in foul trouble in the first half and was clearly frustrated before Mitchell

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BYU ROUNDUP

Cougar softball caps sweep of Kansas with shutout

BYU SPORTS INFORMATION

Led by homers from Hailey Morrow and Maddie Udall, BYU softball shut out Kansas, 3-0 in its series and regular season finale at Arrocha Ballpark on Saturday afternoon.

With their second series sweep and third series win of the season, the Cougars (30-22, 11-16 Big 12) secured a 30-win season for the 23rd time in the 24-year history of the program, excluding the COVID-canceled 2020 season.

BYU broke a scoreless tie and no hitter in the fourth with a solo Hailey Morrow home run, before adding two more in the seventh on a two-run shot by

Maddie Udall.

Senior lefty Chloe Temples nearly went the distance for the Cougars, going 6 1/3 innings, giving up just two hits and striking out six Jayhawks before freshman Kate Dahle came in and induced the game-ending double play.

A pitcher's dual through the first four innings, 13 consecutive BYU batters were retired in order, and Kansas had just two base runners on a walk and hit by pitch.

Morrow helped the Cougars break through in the top of the fifth, launching a towering solo shot to left field for a 1-0 lead.

After Kansas landed its first

hit in the home half of the fifth frame, BYU turned a 5-4-3 double play, erasing the Jayhawk single and getting the Cougars out of the inning.

BYU added a couple insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning. With two outs and Morrow on second, Udall crushed a two-run opposite field home run, putting the Cougars in from 3-0 heading into the final frame.

KU made it interesting in the bottom of the seventh, loading the bases after a BYU error, but the Cougars turned a 1-2-3 double play, with Morrow getting the

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BYU sophomore Hailey Morrow celebrates after hitting a home run during the Big 12 game at Kansas on Saturday. COURTESY PHOTO

150TH KENTUCKY DERBY

Mystik Dan wins Derby in closest 3-horse photo finish since 1947

BY BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The 150th Kentucky Derby produced one of the most dramatic finishes in its storied history — three noses at the wire.

Mystik Dan desperately fought to hang on with two challengers coming to him in the closing strides. He did, too, after a delay of several minutes while the closest three-horse photo finish since 1947 was sorted out.

That year, Jet Pilot won by

a head over Phalanx, who was another head in front of Faultless.

This one was much tighter. Mystik Dan, an 18-1 shot, edged Sierra Leone by a nose, with Forever Young another nose back in third on Saturday. Sierra Leone was the most expensive horse in the race at \$2.3 million.

Long shots Track Phantom and Just Steel led the field through the early going, with 3-1 favorite Fierceness racing three-wide just off the leaders.

At the top of the stretch, everything changed.

Track Phantom drifted off the rail, opening a hole that Hernandez squeezed Mystik Dan through, and the bay colt suddenly found another gear. He quickly opened up a daylight advantage on the field.

“When he shot through that spot, he was able to cut the corner and I asked him to go for it,” Hernandez said. “He shot off and I’m like, ‘Oh man, I’ve got a big chance to win the Kentucky Derby.’”

To Mystik Dan’s outside, Sierra Leone and Forever Young took up the chase in the middle of the track.

As Mystik Dan sped along the rail, Sierra Leone lugged in and bumped Forever Young three times in the stretch, but jockey Ryusei Sakai didn’t claim foul.

Mystik Dan got so close to the rail that Hernandez’s boot struck it.

“But I think we can buy another pair of boots,” he said.

The winner’s share of the record \$5 million purse was \$3.1 million, with the jockey and trainer typically earning 10% each.

“Just a brilliant, brilliant, brilliant jockey and ride,” McPeck said. “Brian is one of the most underrated jockeys, but not anymore, right?”

Sierra Leone, the second choice at 9-2 odds, and Forever Young from Japan came up just short at the wire in front of 156,710 at Churchill Downs, the largest crowd since 2018.

“You get beat a nose in the Kentucky Derby, it’s a tough one,” said Chad Brown, trainer of Sierra Leone. “But I’m so proud of the horse.”

It was just the 10th Kentucky Derby decided by a nose — the closest margin in horse racing — and the first since Grindstone edged Cavonnier to wear the garland of red roses in 1996.

The crowd waited several minutes in the heat and humidity as the result was reviewed by the stewards and declared official.



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Sierra Leone with jockey Tyler Gaffalione (2), Forever Young with jockey Ryusei Sakai and Mystik Dan with jockey Brian Hernandez Jr. cross the finish line at Churchill Downs during the 150th running of the Kentucky Derby horse race Saturday in Louisville, Ky.



BRYNN ANDERSON, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dan Brian Hernandez Jr. celebrates after riding Mystik Dan too win the 150th running of the Kentucky Derby horse race at Churchill Downs on Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

in a Triple Crown race was also a shocker: 70-1 Sarava won the 2002 Belmont Stakes — the biggest upset in that race’s history. The colt spoiled the Triple Crown bid of War Emblem.

The winning owners are cousins Lance and Brent Gasaway and Daniel Hamby III, all from Arkansas. They bred Mystik Dan.

“We’ve done it with what I call working-class horse,” McPeck said, explaining the colt’s sire and dam weren’t big names.

Sharilyn Gasaway, Brent’s wife, said, “It is surreal for sure. We feel like we’re just ordinary people and we’ve got an amazing horse.”

Sierra Leone returned \$6.54 and \$4.64. Forever Young was another nose back in third and paid \$5.58 to show.

Catching Freedom was fourth, followed by T O Password of Japan, Resilience, Stronghold, Honor Marie and Endlessly. Dornoch was 10th and then came Track Phantom, West Saratoga, Domes-tic Product, Epic Ride, Fierceness, Society Man, Just Steel, Grand Mo the First, Catalytic and Just a Touch.

FRIDAY’S SCORES

BASEBALL		
4A first round		
Provo 13, Hillcrest 0		
Mountain View 11, Payson 1		
Payson 8, Mountain View 6		
Region 7		
Salem Hills 6, Maple Mountain 5		
SOFTBALL		
2A tournament		
ALA 18, Ben Lomond 8		
Emery 17, ALA 0		
Juab 17, ALA 5		
BOYS SOCCER		
Region 16		
Maeser 3, ALA 2		
BOYS VOLLEYBALL		
4A first round		
Payson 3, Cedar 0		
Timpanogos 3, Tooele 1		
Provo 3, Green Canyon 0		
GIRLS LACROSSE		
Lone Peak 19, Corner Canyon 8		

MONDAY’S SCHEDULE

BASEBALL		
5A Region 7		
Spanish Fork at Cedar Valley, 3:30 p.m.		
Maple Mountain at Orem		
Timview at Wasatch		
SOFTBALL		
Herriman at Pleasant Grove, 3:30 p.m.		
West Jordan at Wasatch		
BOYS LACROSSE		
Orem at Pleasant Grove, 7 p.m.		
4A Region 8		
Mountain View at Timpanogos, 7 p.m.		
Payson at Provo		
GIRLS LACROSSE		
American Fork at Highland, 5:30 p.m.		
Copper Hills at Maple Mountain, 7 p.m.		
Westlake at Salem Hills		
4A Region 8		
Orem at Uintah, 5:30 p.m.		
Provo at Payson, 7 p.m.		
Timpanogos at Mountain View		

ON THE AIR

COLLEGE GOLF		
The PGA Works Collegiate Championships	1 p.m.	GOLF
MLB BASEBALL		
Detroit at Cleveland	4 p.m.	FS1
Regional Coverage	7:30 p.m.	MLB
NBA BASKETBALL		
Eastern Conference Semifinal		
Indiana at New York, Game 1	5:30 p.m.	TNT
Indiana at New York (BetCast)	5:30 p.m.	TRUTV
Western Conference Semifinal		
Minnesota at Denver, Game 2	8 p.m.	TNT
Minnesota at Denver (BetCast)	8 p.m.	TRUTV
NHL HOCKEY		
Eastern Conference Semifinal		
Boston at Florida, Game 1	6 p.m.	ESPN
SOCCER (MEN’S)		
Serie A: Atalanta at Salernitana	10 a.m.	CBSSN
Premier League		
Manchester United at Crystal Palace	1 p.m.	USA
TENNIS		
Italian Open-WTA Early Rounds	3 a.m. (Tuesday)	TENNIS
Italian Open-WTA Early Rounds	4 a.m. (Tuesday)	TENNIS

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

TUESDAY BASEBALL		
at UVU	6:05 p.m.	
TV: ESPN+ (online)		
Radio: BYUradio 107.9		
WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL		
at Big 12 Championship		
THURSDAY SOFTBALL		
at Big 12 Championship		
MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK AND FIELD		
at Big 12 Championships		
BASEBALL		
at Cincinnati	6 p.m.	
TV: ESPN+ (online)		
Radio: BYUradio 107.9		
FRIDAY SOFTBALL		
at Big 12 Championship		
MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK AND FIELD		
at Big 12 Championships		
BASEBALL		
at Cincinnati	6 p.m.	
TV: ESPN+ (online)		

Radio: BYUradio 107.9		
UVU SPORTS		
TUESDAY BASEBALL		
vs. BYU	6:05 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL		
at WAC Tournament		
THURSDAY SOFTBALL		
at WAC Tournament		
TRACK AND FIELD		
at WAC Outdoor Championships		
FRIDAY SOFTBALL		
at WAC Tournament		
TRACK AND FIELD		
at WAC Outdoor Championships		
BASEBALL		
vs. Tarleton State	2 p.m.	
TV: ESPN+ (online)		
REAL SALT LAKE		
WEDNESDAY U.S. Open Cup		
at New Mexico	7 p.m.	
TV: mlssoccer.com (online)		

Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7		
SATURDAY		
at LA Galaxy	8:30 p.m.	
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)		
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7		
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15		
at Seattle	7:30 p.m.	
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)		
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7		
UTAH ROYALS		
WEDNESDAY		
at San Diego Wave FC	8 p.m.	
TV: CBSSN		
SUNDAY		
at Chicago	3:30 p.m.	
TV: KMYU		
FRIDAY, MAY 17		
at N.C. Courage	6 p.m.	
TV: Prime Video (online)		
UTAH WARRIORS		
SATURDAY		
at Miami	5:30 p.m.	
TV: KMYU		
SATURDAY, MAY 18		
at New Orleans	6 p.m.	
TV: KMYU		

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Stars beat defending Stanley Cup champ Golden Knights in Game 7

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

DALLAS — Radek Faksa broke a tie in his return to the Dallas lineup, 20-year-old Wyatt Johnston scored in another Game 7 and the Stars beat the defending Stanley Cup champion Vegas Golden Knights 2-1 on Sunday night to wrap up the first-round series.

After being out with an undisclosed injury since leaving the bench late in Game 2, Faksa scored 44 seconds into the third period with a back-hander from the circle to the

left of goalie Adin Hill.

Dallas goalie Jake Oettinger had 21 saves in his second Game 7 victory. He also had the Stars’ only penalty, though they killed that off after he was called for tripping Ivan Barbashev in front of the net midway through the third.

“The last period was a clinic. Just so proud of the guys of how we responded,” Oettinger said. “It’s a long playoffs and you’re going to need different guys to step up at different times. A lot of hockey left so hopefully a lot more heroes. It’s going to be a run ride.”

The Stars, the No. 1 seed in the West, move on to play well-rested Colorado in the second round. Game 1 is in Dallas on Tuesday night, a week after the Avalanche wrapped up their series against Winnipeg with a Game 5 victory.

Brett Howden scored for Vegas, which couldn’t pull off another series winner in Dallas, where last year the Knights wrapped up the Western Conference Final with a win in Game 6. Hill had 22 saves in his third game of this series after Logan Thompson started the first four.

The visitor won the first four games in this series until the home teams held serve the last three games.

Dallas has won Game 7s in each of its first two postseasons for coach Pete DeBoer, who is now 8-0 in his career in such games with four different teams. That includes the Knights’ only Game 7 wins in 2020 and 2021 when he was their coach.

Johnston scored his se-



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Dallas Stars center Wyatt Johnston, center, celebrates his first period goal with Joe Pavelski (16) and Miro Heiskanen (4) during Game 7 of an NHL hockey Stanley Cup first-round playoff series against the Vegas Golden Knights on Sunday in Dallas.

ries-high fourth goal on a wrist from the top of the slot with 5:26 left in the first period after picking off a clearing pass by Shea Theodore that his teammate, Tomas Hertl, missed when taking a twisting swipe at it.

A day after his 20th birthday last year, Johnston became the youngest player in NHL history with a game-clinching goal in a Game 7. He gathered a puck that ricocheted off the back boards in the third period of the Stars’ 2-1 win over Seattle in that second-round series.

The goal Sunday against came in quick succession after Vegas had two scoring chances. Oettinger made a tough save to deny Jack Eichel and Jonathan Marchessault then shot the rebound off the left post, and got a hit on Johnston before the Dallas youngster skated to the other end and scored about 10 seconds later.

Johnston scored his se-

Vegas, which returned 22 of its 27 players from the Stanley Cup-winning roster, tied it in the second period when Michael Amadio made a crossing pass to Howden, who poked the puck into the open left side of the net behind Oettinger.

The only coach other than DeBoer to win eight Game 7s is Darryl Sutter, who was 8-3 in such games over 182 playoff games over 15 postseasons with four teams.

The Knights are 2-2 in Game 7s. DeBoer was also the opposing coach in their other loss, to San Jose in 2019.

It was only the second time of 16 that the Stars won a best-of-seven series after losing the first two games. The only other was the very first playoff series in franchise history, when the Minnesota North Stars were down 0-2 before beating the Los Angeles Kings in seven games to open the 1968 playoffs.

Bruins

From B1

“I’ve never been a part of a baseball game like that in my entire coaching career,” McCoy said. “We had our chances to win, Payson had their chances. Our boys just stayed resilient and made the plays when it mattered, we were a bit luckier than they were yesterday.”

The huge win still meant that Mountain View had to travel back to Payson on Saturday and win at least one of the games. It took two tries, but the Bruins advanced and will now take on Snow Canyon, the No. 2 seed, in a best-of-three match-up in St. George.

In the deciding third game of the series where Mountain View actually got to play as the designated home team, Mountain View’s offense broke out in the second and third innings to stake the Bruins out to a 10-0 lead.

In the second frame, Braiden Roberts scratched out an infield single followed by a walk by Josh Hair. George Jewell was assigned to sacrifice but his bunt was so well placed he beat it out to load the bases.

Mason Cook’s bloop single to right field scored two runs and when Payson made a throwing error, a third run scored to make it 3-0.

But the Bruins weren’t done. Another Payson error led to Cook scoring and then Elian Tortoledo’s single drove in the fifth run of the inning.

Meanwhile, Ioane did his thing by not letting Payson back into the game with his third scoreless inning on the mound.

Mountain View then took total control by plating five more runs in the bottom of the third.

Hair and Jewell had back to back doubles followed by Cook reaching on a walk. Then Hernando Chaparro, Tortoledo and Samuel Garcia followed

with three straight doubles and the rout was on.

Payson answered with a run in the top of the fourth but Mountain View scored one more in the fifth inning and the game was ended by the 10-run rule.

The Mountain View program has struggled in recent years but over time McCoy has got the Bruins to be more competitive. And the momentum seemed to be swinging for Mountain View in the later stages of the regular season, where the Bruins won one game against Provo and then took two-of-three against Uintah, denying the Utes second place in the league.

“One thing we knew coming into the season was we were going to be able to swing the bats,” said McCoy. “Defense was our concern and we don’t have anyone that throws 90 miles per hour either, so we have to throw strikes and play defense. We knew if our bats got hot, it would be hard for teams to keep

up with us and they did just at the right time.”

Though Snow Canyon is the No. 2 seed, McCoy told his team in the post-game meeting that he feels Snow Canyon is the best team in the state regardless of classification. He told his team: “It’s a David vs. Goliath type of match-up.”

“They’re a Goliath,” McCoy said. “They’re a juggernaut. In my opinion Snow Canyon is the best team in the State of Utah. They beat some top teams in the country and have seven or eight kids committed to play college baseball.”

But McCoy is eager for the challenge and feels the nature of baseball itself gives the Bruins a fighting chance.

“Baseball is a funny game,” McCoy said. “Throw strikes, play defense and create some chaos anything can happen. We’re going to be optimistic, give it our best shot and see what we can do.”

BYU roundup

From B1

force out at home before throwing to Udall at first to seal the series sweep.

BYU will head to Oklahoma City next week to play in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Softball Championship, beginning either Wednesday, May 8 or Thursday, May 9. Final seeding for the tournament will be released on Sunday evening after the regular season concludes.

Cougar baseball hits four homers in win at Miami

BYU baseball used four home runs from four different batters to score eight unanswered in an 8-2 win at Alex Rodriguez Park at Mark Light Field on Saturday afternoon.

Despite allowing just two Miami runs through the first five innings, BYU had yet to get on the scoreboard and faced a 2-0 deficit headed into the top of the sixth. True freshmen Kuhio Aloy and Ryker Schow stepped up to the challenge and woke up the bats to jump start an 8-0 game-winning Cougar run.

“This was a good bounce-back win for us,” said BYU head coach Trent Pratt. “For us to come from behind, get the lead and then hold onto it, that’s a step in the right direction. Our young guys are starting to grow up more and more.”

Aloy recorded his seventh and eight hits of the series while Schow posted a new career-high three RBI. Schow, Aloy, Easton Jones and Collin Reuter pitched in a bomb a-piece.

BYU’s pitching staff fanned nine batters and allowed just one walk as Ben Hansen (5-5) earned the win with a season-long-tying six innings pitched. Hansen and Stone Cushing each recorded three strikeouts, with Cushing closing the door on the Hurricanes late.

Payson 8, Mountain View 6: Jaxton Haveron was the Lion hero as he drove in two runs while Boston Roseman came in relief and got the win in the second game of the series.

Mountain View tied up the game 6-6 but Payson plated two runs in the bottom of the sixth and held the Bruins scoreless in the seventh frame to send the series to a third game.

In other 4A games, No. 9 seed Provo bounced No. 24 seed Hillcrest 13-0. The Bulldogs held the Huskies scoreless in their two-game sweep. Now Provo will travel north to Cache Valley to take on No. 8 seed Ridgeline in a best-of-three series Friday and Saturday.

No. 3 seed Timpanogos got a first-round bye and the Timberwolves will host No. 14 Stansbury, which swept Cedar City in a best-of-three series, also on Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars (18-26) totaled eight runs on 10 hits with seven left on base, while Miami’s (21-25) two runs came on 11 hits with 11 runners stranded.

After three-and-a-half scoreless innings, Miami put BYU in 2-0 hole with to solo homers in the bottom of the fourth. The Hurricanes came threatening again in the fifth with a pair of hits and a stolen base to put runners on second and third. Hansen kept BYU in striking distance as he worked his way out of the jam and ended the threat with a groundout and third strikeout of the day.

Aloy led-off the sixth with a single to left that sparked the Cougar offense for the remainder of the game. Collin Reuter followed Aloy at the plate and wasted no time bringing the designated hitter home with a two-run homer to left that squared the game 2-2.

Cooper Vest then got in on the action with a single to right center. Schow brought Vest home moments later with another two-run bomb, this one giving BYU a 4-2 lead. Aloy extended the Cougar lead to 5-2 in the top of the seventh with a two-out blast.

BYU kept the runs coming with two more in the top of the eighth.

Brock Watkins opened the inning with a single to short and scored as Vest tripled down the first base line. Schow then notched his second hit of the day and plated Vest with a double to left that put the Cougars up 7-2. Easton Jones added another run for good measure with a team-leading 13th homer of the season to cap the 8-2 win.

The Cougars retake the field Tuesday in a crosstown clash with Utah Valley at UCCU Ballpark in Orem, Utah. Watch the matchup between BYU and the Wolverines at 6:05 p.m. MDT on ESPN+ or listen live on BYU Radio 107.9 FM and the BYU Radio App.



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Cleveland Cavaliers guard Donovan Mitchell (45) shoots between Orlando Magic forward Paolo Banchero (5) and forward Franz Wagner, right, in the first half of Game 7 of an NBA first-round playoff series Sunday in Cleveland.

Game 7

From B1

wrapped his arm around him on the bench, drained a 3-pointer from the corner to put Cleveland up 11.

After the shot dropped and Orlando called a timeout, a relieved Garland was bear-hugged by Mitchell, who was acquired in a trade two years ago from Utah to hopefully get Cleveland closer to another championship.

The Cavs took another step with him.

“We’ve been at it for two years and we’ve been trying to get past this first round, so he knew that we all wanted it at the same time and together,” Garland said.

land said. “He knew that I was a little bit down in the first half, but he kept trusting me.

“It’s cool just having him in my ear a little bit, just telling me to keep going, stay confident in myself. I really needed it.”

Cleveland was again without starting center Jarrett Allen, who missed the final three games in the series with a painful rib injury sustained from an errant Magic elbow.

Before he got hurt, Allen was Cleveland’s most consistent player against the Magic, getting 20 rebounds in Game 2 while giving the Cavs a defensive presence underneath to at least deter Orlando drives.

His status for the Boston series remains unknown.

Led by the 21-year-old Banchero, the Magic, who only won 22 games two years ago before they selected him with the No. 1 overall pick in the draft, were 24 minutes from winning a series they trailed 2-0.

But Orlando didn’t have enough — or Mitchell.

Whenever the Cavs needed a big play, the All-Star guard made one. Whenever a teammate needed support, he was there. And in scoring 89 points in the final two games, Mitchell may have finally silenced critics who pointed to his inability to close.

This time, he finished the job. “That’s what special players do when it matters most,” Cavs coach J.B. Bickerstaff said. “He was special when he needed to be.”

UVU roundup

From B1

Kallunki set the record in the 2012 season.

Trailing heading into the bottom of the eighth, Utah Valley had yet another rally in them. Doubles by Matthew Schwarz and Dickinson cut the Redhawk lead to 11-8, and a single from Camper later in the inning made it 11-9. The Wolverines continued their rally in the bottom of the ninth with two outs. Isaac Lovings walked, and Smith singled through the left side before Broussard’s single made it a one-run game at 11-10. The bases were loaded after a walk to Schwarz, but Dickinson’s liner was caught in center for Seattle U to hold on.

Jayden Smith finished 3-for-5 in the game. Jordan finished 2-for-5 with three RBIs, and Camper, Dickinson, Bach, and Schwarz all had two hits.

Utah Valley continued its fast start in the second game. Dickinson singled to start the bottom of the first inning and later scored on a single by Bach to make it 1-0 UVU. Chase Hennessey got in an early groove in his two innings of work. He struck out four consecutive hitters between the last two outs of the first and the start of the second.

Seattle U took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on a two-run single by Brandon Stinnett, but they did not get much off Robby Butenschoen during his career-high five innings of work against the Redhawks. They ended up getting seven hits and three runs against him.

Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth innings, Lovings hit a two-run homer to right field to quickly put UVU in front 3-2. Utah Valley added to its lead in the fifth inning after Iverson was hit, and Smith reached on a



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UVU pitcher Robby Butenschoen prepares to throw a pitch during the WAC game against Seattle at UCCU Ballpark in Orem on Saturday.

fielder’s choice. A clutch single from Broussard moved Smith to third before the Wolverines took advantage of a defensive miscue on an infield popup that was dropped, allowing a run to score.

The top of the lineup scored a run for Seattle U in the seventh after a double and single made it 4-3. They looked to tie the game up in the eighth, but Butenschoen came up with a foul out with runners on first and third and held the one-run lead for the Wolverines.

The offensive took their turn and added much-needed insurance after Dickinson and Jordan were hit by pitches. Bach delivered a three-run homer to make it 7-3. Nick Sims retired the leadoff hitter on a foul out in the ninth and added a strikeout before Ethan Brodsky closed the door on a comeback with a groundout.

Bach finished 2-for-4 with four RBIs in the game two victory with Lovings adding a pair of runs. Hennessey finished with two innings and struck out five of his six outs recorded.

Jackson Thomas, Sims, and Brodsky all added scoreless appearances.

The Wolverines host BYU on Tuesday at 6:05 p.m. They are looking for their third consecutive win over the Cougars. UVU travels to Tarleton State next weekend for a big WAC series that starts on Friday at 2 p.m. MT in Stephenville.

Wolverine softball sweeps Utah Tech on Senior Day

Megan Gibbs set the UVU single-season home run record and the Utah Valley pitching staff put up a stellar combined performance to secure a doubleheader and series sweep over Utah Tech, defeating the Trailblazers 9-2 and 4-0 on Senior Day at Wolverine Softball Field.

The team honored their six graduating seniors — student manager D’Mia Moore, OF Laynee Betancur, INF Danyé Albritton, RHP Jorja Barrett, OF Libbie Hawker, and RHP/UTL Halle Morris — with a first pitch ceremony prior to Game

1 and a postgame presentation on the field.

All five players took the field at some point during the doubleheader, including Albritton, who is out for the season with a knee injury. Albritton took part in warmups and took the field with her teammates before exiting to a rousing standing ovation and receiving hugs from all her teammates and coaches.

Gibbs blasted two home runs in the opening game to set and extend the program single-season home run record, and now has a WAC-leading 15 home runs on the season. Gibbs also moved her way closer to another milestone, as she is now just four RBIs away from breaking the single-season record of 52.

“Breaking the record is a huge deal, and to hit 15 home runs is really hard to do,” said head coach Cody Thomson. “I’m proud of the seniors, and how the team played this weekend. You couldn’t ask for a better group of seniors. I can’t wait to see what this team can do!”

The Wolverine pitching staff

showed some of its best stuff of the season in this series, holding the Trailblazers to just two runs in three games. The last time Utah Valley held a WAC team to that few runs in a three-game series was back in 2019 when the Wolverines held CSU Bakersfield to two runs in a three-game sweep.

Avery Sapp pitched 5.2 innings in game one, allowing two earned runs and striking out six before giving way to Halle Morris, who pitched the final 1.1 without allowing a baserunner.

Jorja Barrett put up three shutout innings as the starter in game two, allowing just one hit and striking out one. Morris pitched the final four innings to get the win, scattering three hits and striking out three.

The series sweep secures Utah Valley’s best record in WAC play since 2018, when the Wolverines went 10-4 in conference play. The 15-10 mark is also the second-best win percentage in WAC play since joining the league in 2014, and is the most wins in a single WAC campaign.

Utah Valley will now head to Seattle for the WAC Tournament, hosted by Seattle U, as the third seed with a bye into the double elimination portion of the bracket. The Wolverines will face the winner of UT Arlington and Tarleton State at 5 p.m. MT on ESPN+. Follow @UVUSoftball on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram for updates regarding game times and opponents.

Iguchi earns invite to 2024 PGA WORKS Collegiate Championship

Utah Valley senior golfer Kai Iguchi has been invited to participate in the 2024 PGA WORKS Collegiate Champi-

onship, presented by Chase, Kohler and ADT, at TPC Sawgrass, May 6-8, in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

Iguchi makes his second straight appearance at the PGA WORKS Collegiate Championship after finishing in a tie for sixth at the event last year at Shoal Creek Club in Bessemer, Alabama.

“It’s a special honor to be selected for a second straight year,” said Utah Valley head coach Chris Curran. “To get to play TPC Sawgrass is a dream come true for any golfer. After last year’s finish, I think he’ll have a good chance to contend again.”

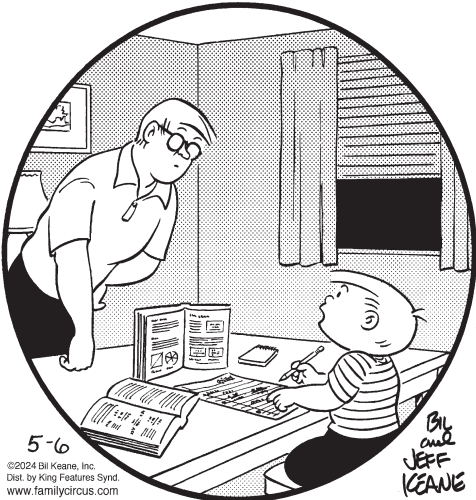
The 187-player field consists of 27 teams and 52 individuals representing Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic-serving institutions and other Minority-serving institutions who will compete across five divisions in the 54-hole, stroke-play event.

Iguchi will be playing in the Men’s Individual Division, which will feature 52 competitors representing 39 schools.

Exemptions into Epson Tour and Korn Ferry Tour events will be granted for a fourth consecutive year. The top three finishers and ties in the Individual Division will be eligible to apply for a sponsor exemption into the 2024 Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas Wichita Open, a Korn Ferry Tour event taking place June 13-16, at Crestview Country Club in Wichita, Kansas.

NBC Sports will provide live broadcast coverage of the PWCC for the second consecutive year on GOLF Channel, Monday through Wednesday May 6-8 from 3-6 pm ET. PGA.com will stream the PGA WORKS Collegiate Championship live throughout all three days of the Championship.

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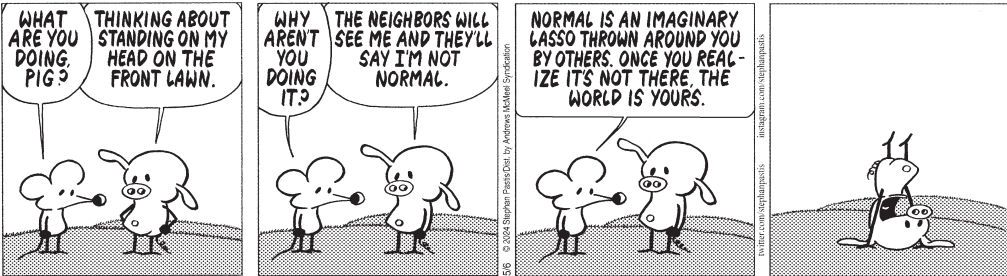
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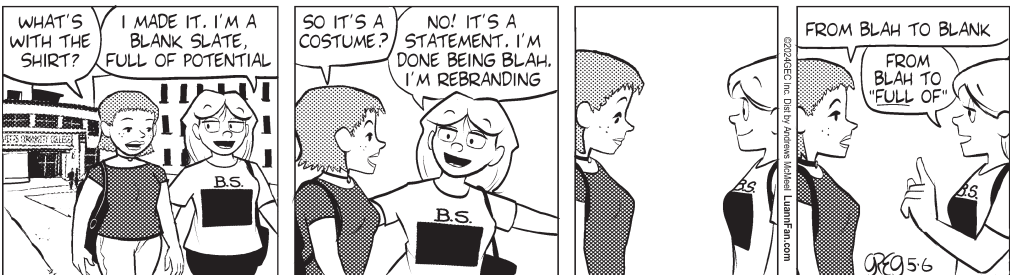
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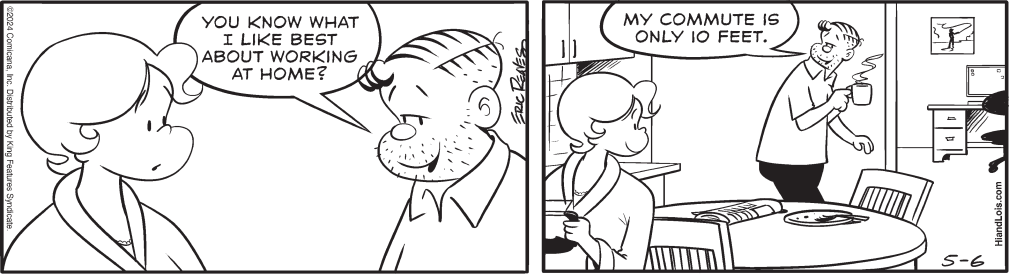
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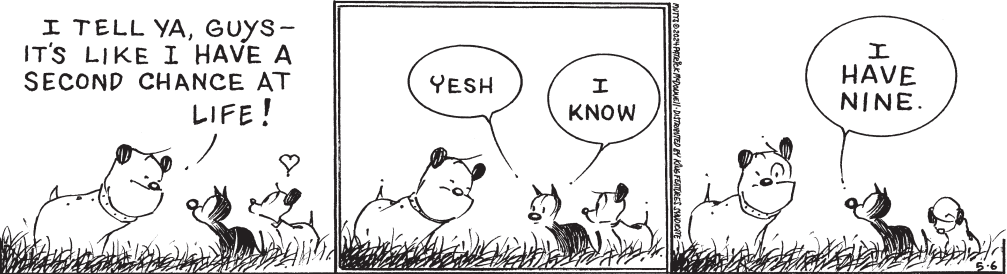
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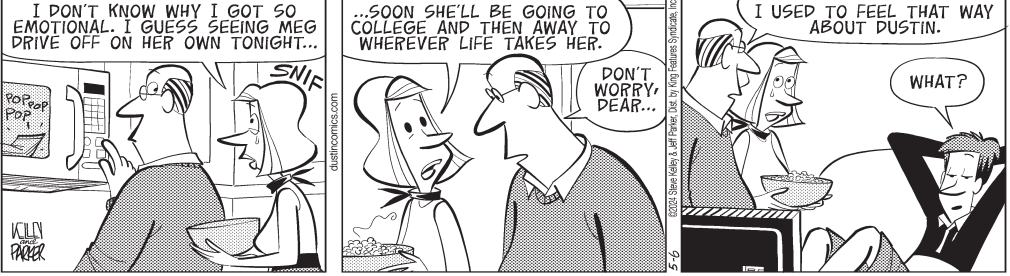
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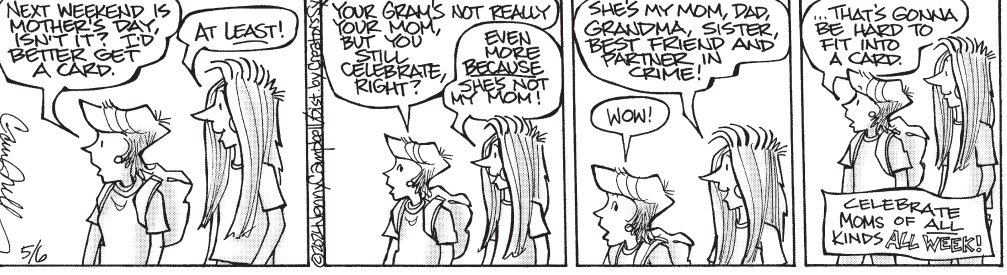
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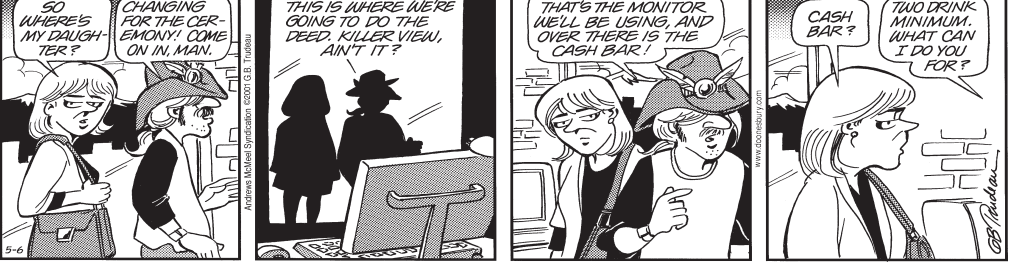
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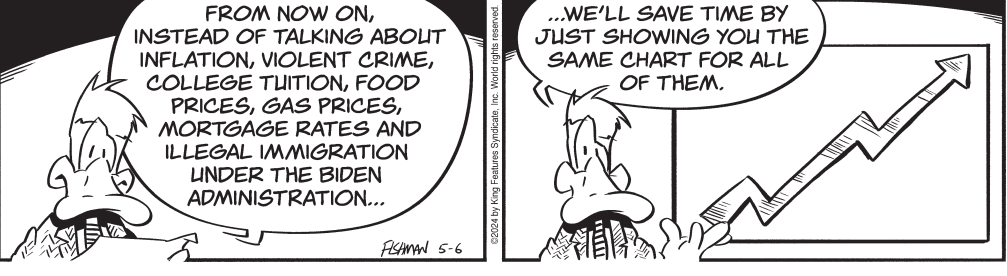
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LOCAL PRO SPORTS ROUNDUP

Real Salt Lake returns home to knock off Kansas City

DAILY HERALD

Real Salt Lake enjoyed a crucial late winner courtesy of captain Chicho Arango to secure an important 1-0 victory against Sporting Kansas City (2-4-5, 11 points, 10th West) in a thrilling Major League Soccer encounter at America First Field on Saturday.

The win extends the Claret-and-Cobalt's active unbeaten run to a league-high seven games and places the team clear now at the top of the MLS Western Conference standings, pending Sunday's LA Galaxy result.

RSL's new innovative and exciting tactical approach this season was on display throughout the encounter for all to see.

The principle of the approach saw the team set up and start out in a 4-2-3-1 structure before morphing into a 3-2-4-1 formation in possession, with Alex Katranis lodging up higher-up on the left wing and having the freedom of the entire left flank.

That allows Fidel Barajas to tuck in-side as a second attacking midfielder, and Andrew Brody moving more central from right full-back to form a back three alongside Justen Glad and Brayan Vera.

The system allowed the Claret-and-Cobalt to dominate possession for the entirety of the contest, with the team accounting for over 60 percent of possession by halftime. However, despite its monopoly of possession, the team seemed to lack a crucial penetrative edge, struggling to breakdown a resolute Kansas City defense that looked content to mainly sit back and try to hit the hosts on the counter attack through its skillful and powerful attackers.

The second half sparked the game into life and brought about a change of fortunes for the Claret-and-Cobalt, with the team finally finding the penetrative spark that had evaded it throughout the first half.

RSL this time created a barrage of clear chances after the break with Chicho Arango, Anderson Julio, and substitute Nelson Palacio all coming close, and Andrés Gómez even hitting the post in the 78th minute, but the pivotal finishing touch still seemed to elude the team in its desperate search for a winner.

RSL eventually got the goal from a perfectly-taken set piece in the 81st minute. A ball floated into the box from a Brayan Vera freekick found Arango



COURTESY PHOTO

Real Salt Lake players celebrate with Chicho Arango, center, after he scored a goal during the game against Kansas City at America First Stadium in Sandy on Saturday.

at the far post. The striker guided a powerful header off the ground and into the back of the net to establish a Claret-and-Cobalt lead.

Having taken the lead, the team fought back against a minor onslaught from its opponents as Sporting Kansas City tried desperately, with the clock ticking down towards full time, to find an equalizer.

However, anchored by the impressive center back partnership of Glad and Vera, RSL managed to keep its opponents at bay in the final minutes to record an important victory.

Saturday's win brings the RSL season record to 6-2-3 and 21 points, catapulting the Claret-and-Cobalt clear at the top of the Western Conference league table.

Next up for RSL is a trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico to take on New Mexico United in the Open Cup on Wednesday at Rio Grande Credit Union Field at Isotopes Park. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. MT.

Royals drop another close home game, falling to Angel City

Utah Royals FC endured its fifth defeat of the season in the club's maiden NWSL campaign in a 2-1 home defeat to Angel City at America First Field Stadium on Friday.

In a game URFC mostly dominated, the team struggled to make its superiority count when it mattered most and consequently was made to pay the

ultimate price.

Despite the Royals' early dominance and monopoly on the game, the team struggled to create clear cut chances to go in front and was punished midway through the first half with an Angel City goal against the run of play.

Capitalizing on a turnover in midfield, the Angels worked the ball down the left to attacker Alyssa Thompson who subsequently delivered a sublime lofted cross into the area. It was headed home by Sydney Leroux to establish a lead for the visitors.

Things went from bad to worse for URFC in the 40th minute when full-back Olivia Griffiths was judged to have brought down her opponent in the box.

Claire Emslie stepped up to take the penalty for Angel City and the forward made no mistake, sending Mandy Haught the wrong way with a low powerful effort to the bottom right corner to double the visitors lead.

URFC came out in the second half with renewed vigor and determination and was belatedly rewarded for its positive start to the game with a fine consolation goal.

A well-worked move found Paige Monaghan with acres of space to drive up the field and release a pass to Ally Sentnor, who subsequently cut inside and drilled a low ball across the area.

Dana Foederer got to the cross and placed a strike into the bottom right corner, beyond the reach of Dijana Haracic, to pull one back for the hosts and put them within

a striking distance.

The game saw a flurry of chances late on as the Royals pressed on for an equalizer but struggled to score past a resolute Angel City defense for a second time in the game and consequently succumbed to the narrow defeat.

The loss puts the early 2024 Utah Royals season record at 1-5-1.

Next up for the Royals is an away clash against San Diego Wave on Wednesday at Snapdragon stadium. Kickoff is at 8 p.m. MT and can be streamed on CBS Sports.

The Royals return to America First Field on May 25 against Kansas City Current at 8 p.m. Tickets can be found at <https://www.rsl.com/utahroyals/tickets>.

Utah Warriors lose match to Houston

Moral victories are tough to take at this stage of the Major League Rugby season, and Utah Warriors certainly weren't accepting any after they finished out on the losing end of a tough 29-24 loss to the Houston Sabercats on Saturday.

Utah outplayed the Sabercats, who entered the match with MLR's best mark of seven wins against just a single loss, for much of the match, but a positive final result proved elusive.

"We were confident that we could beat these guys," Cooper said. "Houston is a good side, there's no question about that, but there's no reason we couldn't have won the game today. We didn't come to compete against a good side. We came in to beat a good side."

There were several critical moments Utah was unable to capitalize on, but perhaps the most notable came in the game's 61st minute.

With the home crowd proving loud and raucous after Utah pulled to within 22-17 after a try from Matt Jensen, Houston snatched the momentum right back, intercepting an ill-timed off-load off of a ruck situation for a long, uncontested run-out and subsequent try. Throw in the fact that Houston scored the try to go up 29-17 down two players who were sitting out with yellow cards, and the error gets compounded considerably.

"We made too many mistakes at crucial teams," Cooper said. "We had way too many penalties and errors."

Despite the palpable deflation that came with what proved to be Houston's final try of the evening, Utah fought back. The game's final 19 minutes saw Utah maintain good possession and then cut the lead to 29-24 off of a try from Phil Bradford the 76th minute.

But that's as close as Utah would come, after a failed line-out in the final minute ended its final possession and gave Houston the win.

While Cooper was again proud of how his team competed, he emphasized the need to couple that elevated competition with positive results.

"It was again one of those games where we put ourselves under pressure, and then had to fight back," Cooper said. "So we did fight back, which was great, but we shouldn't put ourselves under that pressure. So (my mind) just goes back to the errors and the penalties, which proved costly."

What also proved costly was Utah's inability to score a single try during the game's first 20 minutes despite dominating possession. At four different stages Utah entered inside the 5-meter line, only to come up just short of the try line due to untimely penalties and errors, along with Houston's defense simply proving tough to get through.

"It would have been a big thing for us if we could have scored those points," Cooper said. "We didn't take advantage of the wind we had in that first half, and it came down to too many penalties and mistakes (made) at crucial times."

Houston grabbed some momentum during the final 20 minutes of the first half, scoring a penalty kick in the 27th minute and then a try in the 32nd, shortly after Warriors forward Nic Souchon was issued a yellow card.

Joel Hodgson made sure Utah didn't go into the half scoreless, however, converting on a penalty kick in the 39th minute to cut Houston's lead to 10-3 at the break.

The Sabercats came out very strong in the second half, scoring tries in the 43rd and 47th minutes to extend the lead to 22-3 before Utah fought back strong, only to again lose out by another slim margin.

With the loss Utah drops to 4-5 on the season and will next travel to take on Miami a week from Saturday. Houston improves to 8-1 with the win.

BYRON NELSON

Taylor Pendrith gets 1st PGA Tour win after final-hole collapse from Ben Kohles

BY SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

MCKINNEY, Texas — Taylor Pendrith tried his best to ignore Ben Kohles' final-hole meltdown, focusing on the eagle putt that the Canadian thought he might have to make even to force a playoff as he walked toward the 18th green.

Several stunning minutes later, a 3-footer for birdie gave Pendrith his first PGA Tour victory.

Kohles overtook Pendrith with birdies on Nos. 16 and 17 for a one-shot lead, then bogeyed the 18th after hitting his second shot into greenside rough. Already in shock

following two chips from the rough — the second with his feet in a bunker — Kohles missed a 6-foot putt that would have forced a playoff.

"Wasn't really trying to pay attention to what they were doing, although it really mattered, obviously," Pendrith said. "I feel for Ben. He played really, really good today, especially down the stretch. I've been on the other side of it a couple times, and it sucks. But it's golf. It's a hard game."

Pendrith shot 4-under 67 for a 23-under 261 total at the TPC Craig Ranch. The 32-year-old won in his 74th career PGA Tour start.

Playing just north of his birthplace

of Dallas, Kohles shot 66 to finish a stroke back. The 34-year-old who plays out of North Carolina is winless in 68 starts.

"Honestly, hadn't seen any rough like that all week," said Kohles, who moved to North Carolina when he was 10. "Just needed a little bit more umph on it. Did so many good things this week, and I'm just going to keep reminding myself of that and try to get myself back in this position."

Alex Noren, a Swedish player also seeking a first PGA Tour victory, was another stroke back. He wowed the crowd on the stadium hole at the par-3 17th with a tee shot to 2 1/2

feet, but followed that birdie with a par knowing he probably needed an eagle on 18. Noren shot 65 and was alone in third at 21 under.

Aaron Rai and first-round leader Matt Wallace of England were at 20 under along with the South Korean pair of S.H. Kim and Byeong Hun An. Rai and Kim shot 64, An 65 and Wallace 68.

Pendrith, the third-round leader, and Kohles were separated by just one shot or tied most of the day. After Kohles made a 20-footer to take the lead on 17, Pendrith's par putt rolled all the way around the cup and went in.

"It just curled in, that putt on the last second there, which was unreal just to give me a chance," said Pendrith, who set it up with a chip from an awkward stance with his heels hanging over the lip of a bunker, after saving par with another testy putt at the par-4 16th.

The victory qualified Pendrith for the PGA Championship in two weeks and next year's Masters. He's also in the next three \$20 million signature events, starting next week with the Wells Fargo championship. Kohles and Noren also played their way into Wells Fargo with their Nelson showings.

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