

Making a Difference

Eagle and Condor people soar above adversity

OUR TOWNS, C1

Eagles roll past Aviators in 5A

Maple Mountain takes victory with 5-1

SPORTS, B1



MOSTLY SUNNY

67 • 47 FORECAST, B5

MAY 11-12, 2024

heraldextra.com

\$2.50

SENATE DISTRICT 24

Hemmert drops out, Rep. Stratton sole candidate

BY CARLENE COOMBS
Daily Herald

Former state Sen. Dan Hemmert, who had been a Republican candidate for state Senate District 24 this year, has withdrawn from the race, leaving current Rep. Keven Stratton as the only Republican left in the race.

Hemmert announced his decision last week in an opinion piece published in the Deseret News outlining why he made the choice, mainly to focus on his family.

“After long consideration and discussion with my family, I’m going to dedicate my next chapter to my family, and right

now that’s how I want my life measured,” he wrote. “So ... I have decided not to run for the Senate this cycle.”

Hemmert said in the article that he still believed he had a “good shot” at being elected but there are other ways for him to serve.

“I believe public service is a calling and applaud those willing to answer that call,” he said. “I believe that government affects more people’s lives, for good or bad, than almost anything else. But, I also believe I can find other ways to serve than at the state Legislature.”

Hemmert served in the Utah Senate for one term beginning

in 2017 and is the former executive director of the Governor’s Office of Economic Opportunity.

After the Utah GOP convention last month, Hemmert and Stratton were the two Republican candidates for the seat heading to the primary in June. Former Rep. Brad Daw, who also had filed to run, did not get enough delegate support to move forward and didn’t gather signatures.

Without Hemmert in the race, Stratton will move through the primaries to the general election in November. Utah Forward candidate David Hinckley also is running in the race.

ning in the race.

Sen. Curt Bramble, who currently serves Senate District 24, announced his retirement in March after 24 years in the Legislature. His district contains parts of Orem, Provo and Wasatch County.

Stratton currently is serving in House District 58, which encompasses parts of Orem and Lindon. Two Republicans — Holly Sweeten and David Shallenberger — are vying for his seat.

Ballots for the primary election will be mailed to voters June 4. Early in-person voting begins June 11 and the primary election date is June 25.



CARLENE COOMBS, DAILY HERALD

Rep. Keven Stratton, candidate for Utah State Senate District 24, talks with delegates at the Utah County Republican Convention on April 20.

GREAT SALT LAKE



RICK BOWMER, ASSOCIATED PRESS

A young person runs through the Great Salt Lake on June 15. near Magna

‘UNDERGOING COLLAPSE’

Brief filed in environmental lawsuit argues Utah violated its public trust responsibilities

BY KYLE DUNPHEY
Utah News Dispatch

Law professors from around the country threw their support behind a lawsuit filed against the state of Utah, arguing officials haven’t done enough to help the Great Salt Lake.

In an amicus brief filed in Utah’s 3rd District Court last week, 36 law professors say Utah is violating public trust doctrine, which requires the state to protect cultural or natural resources for public use, including bodies of water, land, artifacts or wildlife.

It’s the latest in a lawsuit filed in September by Earthjustice, Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment, American Bird Conservancy, Center for Biological Diversity, Sierra Club and Utah Rivers Council, all conservation groups.

ber by Earthjustice, Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment, American Bird Conservancy, Center for Biological Diversity, Sierra Club and Utah Rivers Council, all conservation groups.

Please see LAWSUIT, Page A4

SANTAQUIN

Sgt. Bill Hooser remembered as compassionate, dedicated investigator

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

When staff at the Utah County Children’s Justice Center in Provo learned the news about the passing of Sgt. Bill Hooser, they were heartbroken to know a member of their team had just died.

The 50-year-old Santaquin officer was killed May 5 when police say he was intentionally hit by a semitruck driver evading a traffic stop.

Throughout Hooser’s seven-year tenure with the police department, Hooser served in a variety of roles including doing detective work. While investigating cases of child abuse in the Santaquin area, he worked with the Children’s Justice Center in Provo and was involved in the forensic interview process.

Crystal Thorne, a forensic interview specialist at the CJC, said through her interactions with Hooser she learned he was a detailed investigator who always was sensitive to families and children navigating a traumatic situation. “So like the families that came in, the children that came in, he just met them where they were at,” she said. “He was very trauma-informed in that regard.”

Hooser has been described by his peers as an officer who operated “by the book.” Thorne echoed that by saying he was extremely thorough in all of his investigations of child abuse.

The Children’s Justice Center provides a comforting space for children to open up about their experiences of abuse, so having law enforcement

Please see HOOSER, Page A4

ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR

US: Israel’s use of arms likely violated international law

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER,
AAMER MADHANI
AND MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration said Friday that Israel’s use of U.S.-provided weapons in

Gaza likely violated international humanitarian law but that wartime conditions prevented U.S. officials from determining that for certain in specific airstrikes.

The finding of “reasonable” evidence to con-

clude that the U.S. ally had breached international law protecting civilians in the way it conducted its war against Hamas was the strongest statement that the Biden administration has yet made on the matter. It

was released in a summary of a report being delivered to Congress on Friday.

But the caveat that the administration wasn’t able to link specific U.S. weapons to individual attacks by Israeli forces in Gaza could give the

administration leeway in any future decision on whether to restrict provisions of offensive weapons to Israel.

The first-of-its-kind assessment, which was compelled by President Joe Biden’s fellow Democrats in

Congress, comes after seven months of airstrikes, ground fighting and aid restrictions that have claimed the lives of nearly 35,000 Palestinians, mostly women and children.

Please see WEAPONS, Page A4

DISCOVER
DIGITAL

Follow us online: facebook.com/UtahValleyDailyHerald

twitter@heraldextra

instagram.com/DailyHeraldUtah

AT HERALDEXTRA.COM: Visit online for stories updated throughout the day, sign up for breaking news alerts, browse photo galleries, search for local events and check out Cougars, Wolverines and preps coverage.

BUSINESS
COMICS
OPINION

D5
D2
A5

OUR TOWNS
SPORTS
WEATHER

C1
B1
B5

USD \$2.50



Bodies of 2 skiers recovered from Utah avalanche, names released

BY AMY BETH HANSON
AND RICK BOWMER
Associated Press

SANDY — Search crews on Friday recovered the bodies of two backcountry skiers who were swept away and buried by an avalanche in the mountains outside Salt Lake City a day earlier, officials said.

The men — 23-year-old Andrew Cameron of Utah and 32-year-old Austin Mallet of Montana — were killed in the snowslide Thursday morning in the area of Lone Peak in the Wasatch Range southeast of the city. Officials declined to release their hometowns.

Search teams uncovered the men’s bodies Friday morning, Salt Lake County Sheriff Rosie Rivera said. The bodies were brought off the mountain via helicopter and taken to the medical examiner’s office, Sgt. Aymee Race with the Unified Police Salt Lake City said.

Storms on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday brought up to 3 feet of heavy, wet snow and strong winds to the area.

“And that instantly ramped up the avalanche danger,” said Craig Gordon, an avalanche forecaster with the U.S. Forest Service Utah Avalanche Center.

“The other factor that complicated weather and snow conditions is that it’s spring and weather patterns and weather systems can change very quickly in the mountains,” he said. A day could start off sunny and clear before giving way to clouds or snow or strong winds.

“And all of these factors can influence the dynamic nature of the snowpack and can escalate the avalanche danger,” Gordon said Friday.

The three men were climbing up a ridge on a slope called Big Willow Aprons and were near the top when the slide was unintentionally triggered, the avalanche center



GREG MILLER, WASATCH BACKCOUNTRY RESCUE VIA AP

This image provided by Wasatch Backcountry Rescue and taken from a helicopter shows an avalanche that broke away on either side of a ridge on a slope called Big Willow Aprons in the Wasatch Mountains southwest of Salt Lake City on Thursday

said in its preliminary report.

The first climber was carried downhill on the right side of the ridge and partially buried. He was able to dig himself out, call for help and was rescued by midday Thursday. Race said they would not be releasing his name.

Cameron and Mallet were swept away on the left side of the ridge and buried, the center said. Weather and snow conditions prevented their recovery on Thursday.

“We know that’s hard on the families when you have to leave somebody up there,” said Alan Bergstrom, one of eight rescuers who recovered the bodies.

Family members of the two victims were at the search staging area near Sandy on Thursday and Friday, Rivera said.

“There are situations such

as today where we may know the people that are on the mountain,” making the recovery effort difficult for searchers as well, said Bergstrom, a squad leader with the Salt Lake County Sheriff’s Search and Rescue team.

Crews “were able to dig pretty quickly and get ‘em out and get back on the helicopters,” Bergstrom said. “But as we were finishing up, the winds were picking up and the helicopter was starting to have a little bit of trouble judging the landing spot.”

The three men, who were friends, didn’t plan to ski down the face where the avalanche occurred, but they planned to ski in several other locations on Thursday, Gordon said.

The snow broke about 2 feet deep and 250 feet across and slid down about 500 feet, the

avalanche center said.

The area where the avalanche occurred, Lone Peak, is one of the highest peaks in the Wasatch Range towering over Utah’s capital city. Its steep, rugged terrain makes it a popular destination for advanced backcountry skiers, while experienced climbers scale its sheer granite walls in the warmer months.

“This is very serious terrain. It’s steep. It’s north-facing. The crew that was up there would have to be experienced,” Gordon said Thursday.

Rivera confirmed the men were experienced skiers.

The fatalities bring this winter’s tally of avalanche deaths in the U.S. to 15, according to the Utah Avalanche Information Center. An average of 30 people die in avalanches each year in the U.S.

NBA Rapper YoungBoy held on \$100K bail in prescription fraud case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOGAN — A judge in Utah has set a \$100,000 bond for rapper NBA YoungBoy, who faces dozens of charges involving a fraudulent prescription operation he allegedly orchestrated.

The 24-year-old rap artist, whose real name is Kentrell Gaulden, appeared Thursday before Judge Spencer D. Walsh in a Cache County, Utah, court for the bond hearing, KUTV-TV reported.

Gaulden was arrested April 16 at his home in Huntsville, where he was on house arrest while awaiting trial on federal weapons charges. He faces 63 felonies and misdemeanors related to the fraudulent prescription operation, which included identity fraud, obtaining a prescription under false pretenses, forgery, possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person, engaging in a pattern of unlawful activity, and possession of a controlled substance.

Three others linked to the case are accused of traveling to nearby pharmacies to pick up prescriptions for pills that had been filled on bogus orders from people pretending to be real doctors.

The defense informed Walsh that the state agreed to a \$100,000 bond in exchange for his waiving a preliminary hearing, where the state would have to convince a judge that a crime was committed and that it was committed by the defendant. His arraignment was set for July 1 at which time he will enter a plea, the television station reported.

“You’ll be brought over from the Cache County Jail assuming you’re still incarcerated,” Walsh said.

On April 26, additional charges related to the prescription fraud case were filed against Gaulden in Weber County, including a second-degree felony count of possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person and two Class A misdemeanor counts of distributing a controlled substance. He was held without bond in that case.

Authorities said Gaulden will at some point be transferred back to federal custody in the U.S. Middle District Court of Louisiana where he faces a July 15 trial on a possession of a firearm charge in Baton Rouge. U.S. District Judge Shelly Dick, who is presiding over the federal case, signed an order May 2 postponing the trial to a date yet to be determined as several pending motions in the case play out, court records show.

The weapons charge stems from a 2020 music video shoot. Baton Rouge police rounded up Gaulden and 15 others after swarming the video shoot and finding pistols and assault rifles hidden in the area, arrest reports indicate.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Attorneys office in Baton Rouge confirmed Thursday that when Gaulden is ultimately released from Utah state custody he’ll be detained by federal authorities, The Advocate reported.

ATTENTION:

We are looking for co-workers who worked at:

Geneva Steel

in Vineyard, UT in the 1960s

Tunnel Company

in Provo, UT in the 1970s

Utah County Public Works

in the 1980s

Please contact Bailey Cowan Heckaman toll free at:

(888) 898-3940



www.bchlaw.com

Teacher at Lehi High School hospitalized after accident in classroom

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

A Lehi High School teacher was taken to a hospital Friday afternoon after being injured during a class assignment.

In a statement emailed to the Daily Herald, the Alpine School District called it “an unfortunate and tragic accident.” Officials did not specify exactly what led to the injury but confirmed that no students were hurt.

According to the district, the accident happened in a classroom in the school’s agriculture building, which is detached from the main campus that houses Career and Technical Education classrooms.

The Lehi police and fire departments responded to the school early Friday afternoon following the incident. The teacher was flown by medical helicopter to receive care. School district officials did not identify the teacher or provide information about their condition other than to say the male educator remains in the hospital.

The district said it notified parents of the incident and offered resources of support services and crisis counseling to students who are struggling with what they witnessed.

In its statement, the district said:

“We extend our deepest concern to the teacher and their family during this difficult time. We are grateful that no students were injured in the accident and we appreciate the swift and professional response from Lehi Fire and Police. We continue to work with our first responder partners to make sure our school community is safe and informed.”

US pledges nearly \$200M to assist and contain bird flu on dairy farms

BY JONEL ALECCIA AND MIKE STOBBE
Associated Press

U.S. health and agriculture officials pledged nearly \$200 million in new spending and other efforts Friday to help track and contain an outbreak of bird flu in the nation’s dairy cows that has spread to more than 40 herds in nine states.

The new funds include \$101 million to continue work to prevent, test, track and treat animals and humans potentially affected by the virus known as Type A H5N1, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said. And they include about \$98 million to provide up to \$28,000 each to help individual farms test cattle and bolster biosecurity efforts to halt the spread of the virus, according to the Agriculture Department.

In addition, dairy farmers will be compensated for the loss of milk production from infected cattle, whose supply drops dramatically when they become sick, officials said. And dairy farmers and farm workers would be paid to participate in a workplace study conducted by the USDA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

So far, farmers have been reluctant to allow health officials onto their farms to test cattle because of uncertainty about how it would affect their businesses, researchers have said. Also, farm workers, including many migrant workers, have been reluctant to be tested for fear of missing work or because



Robert F. Bukaty, Associated Press
Dairy cows stand together at a farm on April 1 in Clinton, Maine.

they didn’t want to be tracked by the government.

The National Milk Producers Federation, a trade group representing dairy farmers, said they welcomed the new resources. “Care for farm workers and animals is critical for milk producers, as is protecting against potential human health risks and reassuring the public,” the group said in a statement.

The incentives should help increase farmers’ willingness to test their herds, said Keith Poulsen, director of the Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, who has been monitoring the outbreak.

“It provides the latitude and capacity to start going in the right direction,” he said.

The new spending comes more than six weeks after the first-ever detection of an avian

bird flu virus in dairy cattle — and one confirmed infection in a Texas dairy worker exposed to infected cows who developed a mild eye infection and then recovered. About 33 people have been tested and another 260 are being monitored, according to the CDC.

As of Friday, 42 herds in nine states have confirmed infections in dairy cows. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said that the outbreak has not spread more widely.

“It’s still in the same nine states and that’s the most positive thing about where we are,” he told reporters.

Samples of grocery store milk tested by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration showed remnants of the virus in about 1 in 5 samples of retail milk nationwide, however, suggesting

Hooser

From A1

officers who can offer compassion and transparency to families during a hard time plays a vital role in the overall healing process, Thorne said. She often works with authorities on interview training, which Hooser also would participate in.

“He would always be willing to ask questions or willing to provide experiences that he’s had as part of the training. So he was always wanting to learn and do better to further help his community he served,” Thorne said.

In a social media post, the CJC honored not only the work Hooser did in helping victims of child abuse but also his reputation as a standup member of law enforcement. “Sgt. Hooser made a huge difference in the lives of children and families. He was a popular and well-respected member of our multidisciplinary team. It was an honor and privilege to work alongside him,” the CJC said on Facebook.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the UCCU Events Center at Utah Valley University in Orem, followed by a procession to the Santaquin Cemetery.

Lawsuit

From A1

Public trust doctrine was in place when Utah was granted statehood in 1896, according to the Utah Law Review, designed to ensure the state’s navigable waterways would be protected and available for public use. As the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands noted in a 2023 presentation to lawmakers, “The beds of navigable bodies of water must be managed in a way that does not interfere with navigation, commerce, fishing, and the ecological value of the waterbody.”

The lawsuit notes that public trust doctrine is “well established” in Utah code and has been upheld by several state Supreme Court decisions. In the brief filed this week, the professors cited court rulings that found states have an obligation to preserve public resources.

“Consistent with this growing judicial chorus, Utah’s public trust duties are to protect and preserve the Great Salt Lake. Utah has not come close to meeting those responsibilities,” the brief reads.

In a statement given to Utah

News Dispatch on Thursday, officials pushed back on that argument.

“We have been — and will continue to — work to protect the interests of the state of Utah. Each division within the Department of Natural Resources is mindful of its responsibilities. Together, we are addressing the need to protect the Great Salt Lake,” said Joel Ferry, executive director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

The lawsuit names several state agencies, including the Utah Department of Natural Resources, the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands, and the Utah Division of Water Rights.

The state has filed motions to dismiss the lawsuit, writing earlier this year in court documents that “The legal solution offered by Plaintiffs is unsupported by Utah law and disregards the many and varied mechanisms the State is utilizing to manage Great Salt Lake.”

That sentiment was echoed in a social media post from Republicans in the Utah Legislature, which didn’t specifically reference the lawsuit, but criticized “litigious

outside interests.”

“The Legislature’s progress on the Great Salt Lake has been nothing short of historic,” reads a post on X from the House Majority account. “To continue this work, we need real solutions — not symbolism and theatrics. We need local involvement, not litigious outside interests.”

The brief references several state actions it says endangered the public trust resources. That includes “actively authorizing water appropriations that divert upstream water.”

“Rather than address that problem, the state has instead focused on ‘trying to persuade individual water users to undertake voluntary measures to reduce their consumption,’” the professors write. “Seeking voluntary measures from water users is insufficient to meet the state’s duty to ensure against the ‘substantial impairment’ of the Great Salt Lake while the lake continues to shrink and its ecosystem is undergoing collapse,” the group of professors write, urging the court to force Utah to develop and enforce a plan to restore the lake.

That plan could include “changing surplus water management in

wet years, managing flows outside the irrigation season for conservation, and requiring efficiency improvements with the conserved water released to the Lake,” according to court documents.

In a statement, Ferry said the department received and reviewed the brief, and plans to oppose it.

“It is largely duplicative of the Plaintiffs’ arguments and that Utah’s district court rules do not authorize such filings,” he said.

The brief was signed by law professors from around the country, including the Georgetown University Law Center, University of Baltimore School of Law, University of Oregon School of Law, and University of Houston. However, there were no Utah-based signatories.

An amicus brief is a court document usually filed by academics, businesses, subject-matter experts or trade associations who side with one party in a lawsuit. They typically present additional information, perspectives or precedent for the court to consider.

Utah News Dispatch is a nonprofit, nonpartisan news source covering government, policy and the issues most impacting the lives of Utahns.

Weapons

From A1

While U.S. officials were unable to gather all the information they needed on specific strikes, the report said that given Israel’s “significant reliance” on U.S.-made weapons, it was “reasonable to assess” that they had been used by Israel’s security forces in instances “inconsistent” with its obligations under international humanitarian law “or with best practices for mitigating civilian harm.”

Israel’s military has the experience, technology and know-how to minimize harm to civilians, but “the results on the ground, including high levels of civilian casualties, raise substantial questions as to whether the IDF is using them effectively in all cases,” the report said.

International human rights groups and a review by an unofficial panel of former State and military officials, academic experts and others had pointed to more than a dozen Israeli airstrikes for which they said there were credible evidence of violations of the laws of war and humanitarian law. Targets included aid convoys, medical workers, hospitals, journalists, schools and refugee centers and other sites that have broad protection under

international law.

They argued that the civilian death toll in many strikes in Gaza — such as an Oct. 31 strike on an apartment building reported to have killed 106 civilians — was disproportionate to the value of any military target.

Israel says it is following all U.S. and international law, that it investigates allegations of abuse by its security forces and that its campaign in Gaza is proportional to the existential threat it says is posed by Hamas.

Rep. Michael McCaul, the Republican chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the review “only contributes to politically motivated anti-Israel sentiment” and should never have been done.

“Now is the time to stand with our ally Israel and ensure they have the tools they need,” he said in a statement.

But Sen. Chris Van Hollen, the Maryland Democrat who led the push in Congress, told reporters that even though the administration had reached a general finding, “they’re ducking a determination on the hard cases. Politically inconvenient cases.”

The U.S. “treats the government of Israel as above the law,” Amanda Klasing of the Amnesty International USA rights group said in a statement.

Biden has tried to walk an ever-finer line in his support of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s war against Hamas. The U.S. leader is a target of growing rancor at home and abroad over the soaring Palestinian death toll and the onset of famine, caused in large part by Israeli restrictions on the movement of food and aid into Gaza. Tensions have been heightened further in recent weeks by Netanyahu’s pledge to expand the Israeli military’s offensive in the crowded southern city of Rafah, despite Biden’s adamant opposition.

Biden, in the closing months of a tough reelection campaign against Donald Trump, faces demands from many Democrats that he cut the flow of offensive weapons to Israel and denunciation from Republicans who accuse him of wavering on support for Israel at its time of need.

The Democratic administration took one of the first steps toward conditioning military aid to Israel in recent days when it paused a shipment of 3,500 bombs out of concern over Israel’s threatened offensive on Rafah, a southern city crowded with more than a million Palestinians, a senior administration official said.

The presidential directive that led to the review, agreed

to in February, obligated the Defense and State departments to conduct “an assessment of any credible reports or allegations that such defense articles and, as appropriate, defense services, have been used in a manner not consistent with international law, including international humanitarian law.”

Nothing in the presidential directive would have triggered any cutoff of arms if the administration had more definitively ruled that Israel’s conduct had violated international law.

The agreement also obligated the State and Defense departments to tell Congress whether they deemed that Israel has acted to “arbitrarily to deny, restrict, or otherwise impede, directly or indirectly,” delivery of any U.S.-supported humanitarian aid into Gaza for starving civilians there.

On this question, the report cited “deep concerns” that Israel played a significant role in preventing adequate aid from reaching starving Palestinians. However, it said Israel had recently taken some positive steps, although still inadequate, and the U.S. government did not currently find Israel restricting aid deliveries in a way that violated U.S. law governing foreign militaries that receive U.S. military aid.

Van Hollen accused the administration of glossing over what he said were clear Israeli blocks on food and aid deliveries during much of the war. “That’s why we have hundreds of thousands of Palestinians that have nothing to do with Hamas on the verge of starvation,” he said.

Lawmakers and others who advocated for the review said Biden and previous American leaders have followed a double standard when enforcing U.S. laws governing how foreign militaries use U.S. support, an accusation the Biden administration denies.

Their opponents argued that a U.S. finding against Israel would weaken it at a time it is battling Hamas and other Iran-backed groups. It’s not clear how much Friday’s more in-between verdict would add to pressure on Biden to curb the flow of weapons and money to Israel’s military or further heighten tensions with Netanyahu’s hard-right government.

At the time the White House agreed to the review, it was working to head off moves from Democratic lawmakers and independent Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont to start restricting shipments of weapons to Israel.

Israel launched its offensive after an Oct. 7 assault into Israel, led by Hamas, killed about 1,200 people. Two-thirds of the Palestin-

ians killed since then have been women and children, according to local health officials. U.S. and U.N. officials say Israeli restrictions on food shipments since Oct. 7 have brought on full-fledged famine in northern Gaza.

Human rights groups long have accused Israeli security forces of committing abuses against Palestinians and have accused Israeli leaders of failing to hold those responsible to account. In January, in a case brought by South Africa, the top U.N. court ordered Israel to do all it could to prevent death, destruction and any acts of genocide in Gaza, but the panel stopped short of ordering an end to the military offensive.

Biden in December said “indiscriminate bombing” was costing Israel international backing. After Israeli forces targeted and killed seven aid workers from the World Central Kitchen in April, the Biden administration for the first time signaled it might cut military aid to Israel if it didn’t change its handling of the war and humanitarian aid.

Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, in the 1980s and early 1990s, were the last presidents to openly hold back weapons or military financing to try to push Israel to change its actions in the region or toward Palestinians.

OPINION



Founded 1873
1200 Towne Centre Blvd, #1058, Provo, UT 84601
dhletters@heraldextra.com

GUEST OPINION

Why there won't be a conviction by Trump's jury

Donald Trump is finally on trial. And many think he might finally pay for his crimes (or at least some of them). Some even believe a conviction and jail sentence could prevent Trump from retaking the presidency if he wins the election in November.

If only wishing made it so.

Donald Trump isn't going to jail. And the only thing standing between him and the Oval Office is the ballot box.



WILLIAM COOPER

Trump has, of course, committed numerous crimes. He deserves to serve time. And the world would be better off if he was forcibly removed from the campaign trail.

But none of that matters. Trump isn't going to jail because the burden on prosecutors to get him there is simply too high. In a little-noticed case in 2020, the United States Supreme Court held that a unanimous jury verdict is always required to convict someone of a serious crime. Justice Gorsuch, writing for the court, explained that this principle is rooted in the United States Constitution: "This court has repeatedly and over many years recognized that the Sixth Amendment requires unanimity."

For a prosecutor to obtain a conviction, six to 12 jurors (depending on the jurisdiction) must all agree that a defendant is not only guilty but guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. This is a good standard for the broader

population: There should be a very high bar to convict someone of a crime. But it's quite a loophole for a politician with a historically loyal base and a national political party rallying behind him. The likelihood that Trump can't nab a single hold-out juror — even in the face of obvious guilt — is extremely low.

So America finds itself neck-deep in yet another Trump-induced exigency, barreling forward into some nebulous jeopardy, the shape and magnitude of which are unclear. Will he strike a deal with prosecutors? Will he win the presidency? Will his other trials occur before or after the election? Hard questions abound. But one conclusion is easy to reach: A unanimous jury isn't going to convict him.

America's conscience, however, has already been indicted. It is indeed an alarming commentary on the American polity that Trump's offenses — whether or not they result in a conviction — don't rule out his return to office. In a country that imprisons more people per capita than any other developed nation, the guy who tried to overthrow a presidential election not only walks free but is the Republican nominee for president.

A few thousand years ago, Aesop supposedly made an insightful observation about criminal justice: "We hang the petty thieves and appoint the great ones to public office."

Oh how little has changed.

William Cooper is the author of "How America Works ... And Why It Doesn't."

How to comment

We invite readers to share their thoughts. You can:

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

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

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

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

Letters become the property of the Daily Herald.

TODAY IN HISTORY | SATURDAY, MAY 11

Today is Saturday, May 11, the 132nd day of 2024. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On May 11, 1981, legendary reggae artist Bob Marley died in a Miami hospital at age 36 of acral lentiginous melanoma, a skin cancer that is rare but the most common type found among people of color.

On this date

In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant (STY'-veh-sunt) arrived in New Amsterdam to become governor of New Netherland.

In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

In 1927, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was founded during a banquet at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

In 1935, the Rural Electrification Administration was created as one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal programs.

In 1946, the first CARE packages, sent by a consortium of American charities to provide relief to the hungry of postwar Europe, arrived at Le Havre, France.

In 1953, a tornado devastated Waco, Texas, claiming 114 lives.

In 1960, Israeli agents captured Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In 1973, the espionage trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the "Pentagon Papers" case came to an end as Judge William M. Byrne dismissed all charges, citing government misconduct.

In 1996, an Atlanta-bound ValuJet DC-9 caught fire shortly after take-off from Miami and crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing all 110 people on board.

In 2010, Conservative leader David Cameron, at age 43, became Britain's youngest prime minister in almost 200 years after Gordon Brown stepped down and ended 13 years of Labour government.

In 2020, Twitter announced that it would add a warning label to tweets containing disputed or misleading information about the coronavirus.

In 2022, the Senate fell far short in a rushed effort toward enshrining Roe v. Wade abortion access as federal law, blocked by a Republican filibuster. The move came after a draft report from the Supreme Court overturning the 50-year-old ruling. (The 6-3 decision would be issued essentially as drafted the following month.)

In 2023, Manhattan prosecutors said they would bring criminal charges against a man accused of using a deadly chokehold on an unruly passenger aboard a New York City subway train.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Time for Congress to get something done, especially on China

It seems every time I open the news, I see more examples of Congress not doing its job and House members playing political theater instead of governing. It's time for Congress to ditch petty politics and get stuff done.

I'm appreciative that at least our representative from Northern Utah

is on top of things. Since taking office, Rep. Blake Moore has zeroed on China and the CCP. He has advocated for reshoring and de-risking supply chains, studying China's illicit market advantages, and thwarting the CCP's predatory alliances. This is important as China intends not only to surpass the US's technological leadership, but ultimately to pass us as a global superpower.

China is an area in which this Congress could make some progress if they will put their heads down and

work, as Utah's Congressmen have done. For instance, Republicans have begun to lead on holding China accountable for undercutting US manufacturers by producing goods with little to no pollution standards. This is a wise strategy since taking China to task is a popular policy goal that most Republicans can get behind, and it connects to environmental goals.

More of our leaders need to step up, and do things that actually matter.

James Warren, Lehi

Is your car spying on you?

"I predict future happiness for Americans, if they can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them." — Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826)

Last week, Sens. Ron Wyden of Oregon and Edward Markey of Massachusetts revealed that automobiles sold in the United States with a GPS or emergency call system accumulate the travel data of the vehicle on computer chips located in the vehicle and the vehicle manufacturers have remote access to the computer chips.

They revealed this is a letter to the Federal Trade Commission that, at this writing, has gone unanswered.

The senators complained that the computer chips in late-model vehicles retain the records of the location and driving habits utilized by the operator of each vehicle.



ANDREW NAPOLITANO

One probably expects some of this as most GPS systems ask if you are looking for directions to a location to which you have traveled in the past. That very request on your dashboard should trigger the observation that the vehicle's computer chip has stored the requests you have input to the GPS.

But it doesn't stop with a record of your GPS requests. What the two senators revealed was truly startling. The computer chips record every movement and speed of the vehicle; and some vehicles — those equipped with certain sensors and exterior cameras — also record the surroundings of the location of the vehicle.

Both senators complained that Americans largely do not know that the manufacturer of the vehicle they drive has remote access to the computer chips in the vehicle, and most Americans are largely unaware that the vehicle manufacturers make this data available to the government without a search warrant.

Is this constitutional? In a word: NO.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution was written to protect the quintessential American right — the natural human right — to be left alone. Justice Louis Brandeis called it the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized persons.

It presumes that you can think as you wish and say what you think and read what you want and publish what you say, that you can exclude whomever you wish — including the government — from your property and from your thoughts; that you can move around from place to place; and do all this without a government permission slip, fear of government reprisal or the government's prying eyes.

This natural right is expressly protected by the Fourth Amendment, which requires a warrant issued by a judge based upon probable cause of crime before the government can invade your property or spy on you, directly or indirectly. When the government has access to the data in your personal vehicle, it is simultaneously invading your property and spying on you.

The warrant requirement serves three purposes.

The first is to force the government to stay in the lane of crime solving, rather than crime predicting.

The colonists loathed when the British entered their homes with general warrants ostensibly looking to see if the colonists had purchased government stamps as the Stamp Act required. The true goal of these forced entries was to search for revolutionary materials in order to help the government predict who might be planning the revolution that came in 1776.

The second purpose of the warrant requirement is to prevent fishing expeditions using general warrants. General warrants permit the bearer to search wherever he wishes and seize whatever he finds. Thus, the Fourth Amendment also requires that the warrants specifically describe the place to be searched and the person or thing to be seized.

The third and most fundamental purpose of the warrant require-

ment is to reduce to writing the right to privacy. All persons naturally yearn for privacy. The Framers knew this and believed they had guaranteed it in the Fourth Amendment. They were wrong.

Some have argued that the culprits with these computer chips are the vehicle manufacturers. They are wrong. The culprit is the government.

The federal Department of Transportation — found nowhere in the Constitution — mandates the specs for the computer chips installed in vehicles sold in the United States. And the recent amendment to Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act requires all persons and entities that manufacture or install facilities that transmit data over fiber-optic cables in the U.S. to make those facilities available to the federal government's spies.

That mandate includes the CIA, even though its charter forbids it to spy domestically or engage in domestic law enforcement; the FBI, even though the federal prosecutors for whom FBI agents work cannot use evidence in federal prosecutions obtained via surveillance without a search warrant; and the National Security Administration, the federal government's 60,000 dedicated domestic spies, whose management falsely claims it obtains warrants from the FISA court for all its spying.

What have we here?

What we have is the slow silent erosion of personal liberty perpetrated by a Congress afraid of the intelligence community it created in 1947 and which it is supposed to regulate, enabled by every president since Ronald Reagan who has looked the other way when the spies plied their foul crafts, and carried out by nameless faceless bureaucrats with large and awful eyes whose appetites for acquiring private data about ordinary Americans as to whom there is no suspicion or probable cause of criminal behavior is utterly and literally insatiable.

Even former President Donald Trump, who was infamously the subject of unlawful and unconstitutional spying when he was a private citizen and while in the White House, has fallen for all this.

What we have here is only lip service by our elected representatives to the words, their meanings and the underlying values of the Constitution. Efforts to stop this in the House and the Senate last month fell short by a single vote in each house. And that was before the Wyden/Markey revelations about your car spying on you!

Do you know anyone who has consented to this? Who will protect us from lawless government? Don't we know by now that sacrificing liberty for safety leads to neither?

To learn more about Judge Andrew Napolitano, visit <https://JudgeNap.com>.



Utah

MARINE/ATV

STORE

2065 WEST 500 NORTH SPRINGVILLE, UTAH

801-225-6866 • UTAHMARINE.COM

BEST OFF ROAD

RETAILER



TRACKER

OFF ROAD



Tracker 600 4x4

\$6,995



Tracker 450 4x4 ATV

\$5,995



Tracker 600 LE

4x4 Includes Warn Winch,
Ranch Bumper, Aluminum Wheels

\$8,995.00



Tracker 800SX

3-Passenger 4x4

\$12,995



Tracker 800SX LE

4x4 Ranch Bumper,
Warn Winch

\$14,495



Tracker 800SX LE

4x4 Crew, 6-Passenger

\$16,995



Tracker 800SX

4x4 Crew 6-passenger

\$15,995

SPECIALS!

\$0

Cash Down!!

ONLY \$189

Per Month*



Tracker 600 EPS LE With Snow Plow

\$9,995.00

Warn Winch

\$0

Cash Down!!

ONLY \$229

Per Month*



Tracker 800SX Reg Cab

\$12,995.00

\$0

Cash Down!!

ONLY \$239

Per Month**



Tracker 800SX LE Crew Cab (6-Passenger)

\$19,995.00

Street Legal, Hard Roof,
Front Windshield, Rear Window

\$0

Cash Down!!

ONLY \$289

Per Month*



Tracker 800SX LE Crew Cab (6-Passenger)

\$22,995.00

Hard Cab Kit, Glass Windows, Heater,
Windshield Wiper

Price Plus tax, lic and fees. *84 Months at 8.49%apr OAC ** 144 Months at 8.49% apr oac

PREP BOYS SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Maple Mountain boosts its performance to roll past Cedar Valley in 5A tourney



JEFF PORCARO, MAPLEMOUNTAINSPTS.COM

Maple Mountain players celebrate after sophomore Corbin Gardner scored a goal during the 5A first-round game against Cedar Valley in Spanish Fork on Friday.

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

There weren't going to be many surprises when No. 14-seed Maple Mountain hosted No. 19-seeded Cedar Valley in the first round of the 5A boys soccer tournament. Well, except from Mother Nature. The Golden Eagles and

Aviators had clashed twice in Region 7 action this spring, with Maple Mountain winning 2-1 in Spanish Fork and Cedar Valley winning 2-1 in overtime in Eagle Mountain. The third meeting, however, was with a lot more on the line — and the Golden Eagles proved to be up to the challenge.

Despite having to wait out a 30-minute lightning delay, Maple Mountain ended up being the better team in all facets of the game as it rolled to the 5-1 win. "We're a really young team," Golden Eagle head coach Lawrence Collum said.

Please see **GOLDEN EAGLES**, Page B4

4A BOYS VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Orem, Timpanogos on to semis



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

Orem's Aaron Nielsen (11) attacks the ball during a 4A boys volleyball state tournament second-round match against Hurricane at the UCCU Center in Orem on Friday. To see more photos, visit this story at heraldextra.com.

Region 8 dominates

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

Since 2024 was the first year of boys high school volleyball in the state of Utah, it was hard to know from regular season results where the best teams reside. The first day of the Class 4A tournament at the UCCU Center in Orem clearly showed a dominance in Region 8. Orem, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, swept No. 16 Hurricane (25-20, 25-13, 25-18) to open play and powered past Region 8 rival and No. 8 seed Mountain View in four sets (25-15, 19-25, 25-13, 25-20) to earn its way to the semifinals. "We had to be mentally tough on the floor," Orem coach Bill Sefita said. "We are in the same

region so I think that's one of the hardest things to play them again. Today we talked a lot in preparation about being tough mentally and I think we did pretty well." Sefita led the Orem girls team to a volleyball state title in the fall. "It's good to bring that experience to this part of the game before the boys, especially because boys volleyball is in its first year," he said. "Coming back after losing the second set, it's playing to win versus playing not to lose. And that's just one of the things we always talk about. When you're in there, just play every point instead of waiting to do something. We wanted to be proactive in how we play the game." Ben Hone had 15 kills and Keanu Calles added 13 for the Tigers (27-3). Then came the upsets. No. 13 seed Timpanogos and No. 12 seed Payson pulled off shockers in the second round,

taking out No. 4 Ridgeline (in five sets) and No. 5 Crimson Cliffs (in four sets), respectively. The two Region 8 foes, which split their league matchups that both went to five sets, battled into evening with another five-set thriller in the quarterfinals. In the fifth set, Timpanogos took a 14-12 lead on a kill by Sam Lowell. At match point, Lowell toolled his shot off the Payson block for a 15-13 win that sent the T-Wolves into the semifinals on Saturday, where they will face Orem. The Tigers swept Timpanogos twice during the regular season.

Timpanogos, Payson score second-round upsets

Timpanogos won the first two sets against No. 4 Ridgeline but the Riverhawks claimed

Please see **VOLLEYBALL**, Page B4

BYU/UVU ROUNDUP

Cougar softball falls to Sooners

BYU eliminated from Big 12 tournament

BYU/UVU SPORTS INFORMATION

No. 6-seed BYU softball dropped its Big 12 Championship semifinal to No. 2-seed Oklahoma, 13-2 in five innings at OGE Field at Devon Park in Oklahoma City on Friday evening. The Cougars (31-23, 11-16 Big 12) received a two-out home run by Hailey Morrow in the fifth inning to break up a shutout. BYU had just three baserunners in the first four innings on a pair of Aleia Agbayani walks and when Morrow was hit by a pitch. Oklahoma jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first after a solo home run, walk and two singles. BYU had an opportunity in the second, with Agbayani and Lily Owens both reaching base but the Sooners snagged a liner to double off the Cougars at first. A trio of OU singles in the bottom of the third inning extended the Sooner advantage to 5-0. Oklahoma had two runners on and looked poised to plate more, but catcher Macy Simmons threw out a Sooner attempting to steal third, with a leaping Morrow coming over from short to apply the tag. Oklahoma sent 13 batters to the plate in the bottom of the fourth inning, putting up eight runs to go in front, 13-0. The Cougars finally broke through in the top of the fifth as Simmons dropped a two-out single into shallow right to break

Please see **ROUNDUP**, Page B4

PREP BOYS BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Timpanogos starts playoffs with series win over Stansbury



Timpanogos head coach Kim Nelson talks to his team after the 4A regional game against Stansbury in Orem on Friday. BRIAN E. PREECE, SPECIAL TO THE DAILY HERALD

BY BRIAN E. PREECE
Herald Correspondent

Timpanogos is going for another state baseball title, this time in Class 4A, and the No. 3 seeded Timberwolves took care of business sweeping No. 14 seed Stansbury. In the second game of the series on Friday, where Timpanogos was victorious 9-3, Carter Hall went five-and-one-third innings allowing two runs to pick up the win. Hall worked out of some jams early in the game but settled down enough for Timpanogos to cruise to victory. "We had a rough start on the mound to start with, and we had to battle ourselves out of some innings and we did," said Tim-

berwolf head coach Kim Nelson. "We have been swinging the bats well and we've got to keep that going." One of those doing damage at the plate was Luke Livingston. The three-sport star went 2-for-3 from the plate including a triple. He scored two runs and drove another, then patrolled the outfield from his centerfield position as he took away a possible Stallion double in the gap in the top of the fourth inning. "That's his wide receiver mentality," joked Nelson. Livingston went through a bit of a slump in region play but seems to be hitting his stride according to his coach. "He had a little struggle in league for a number of games,

but he's back now doing what he's been doing for us for three years now," Nelson said. Though Livingston has done three sports over his time at Timpanogos, he said it was the baseball program, and Nelson in particular, that drew him to come to the school as a freshman. "One of the main reasons I chose Timpanogos was its baseball program," Livingston said. "I wanted to come up and be behind Coach (Nelson), and all four years here have been awesome." Livingston knows that Timpanogos has some stiff challenges ahead but has confidence in his team.

Please see **T-WOLVES**, Page B4

PREP SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY'S SCORES	
BASEBALL 4A regionals	Westlake 13, Mountain Ridge 4 Pleasant Grove 11, Copper Hills 10 Bingham 8, American Fork 7
Timpanogos 21, Stansbury 2 Ridgeline 7, Provo 2 Snow Canyon 20, Mountain View 0	
Region 7	
Salem Hills 2, Springville 1	
Region 3	
Lehi 12, Westlake 3 American Fork 5, Lone Peak 0 Pleasant Grove 8, Skyridge 4	
SOFTBALL 4A regionals	
Payson 9, Sky View 4 Cedar 9, Timpanogos 7 Ridgeline 13, Orem 3	
Region 3	
Pleasant Grove 11, Skyridge 5 Lehi 16, Lone Peak 8 Westlake 18, American Fork 9	
BOYS SOCCER	
2A semifinals	
American Heritage 3, Maeser 0	
GIRLS LACROSSE	
Region 8	
Payson 14, Orem 0 Timpanogos 9, Provo 5 Mountain View 9, Uintah 8	
Non-region	
Riverton 17, Lehi 5	
BOYS LACROSSE	
Region 8	
Payson 13, Orem 3	
Non-region	
Skyridge 20, Hillcrest 0	

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

SATURDAY BASEBALL	
vs. Cincinnati	11:30 a.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	
Radio: BYUradio 107.9	
MONDAY MEN'S GOLF	
vs. NCAA Regionals	8 a.m.
TUESDAY BASEBALL	
vs. Grand Canyon	6 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	
Radio: BYUradio 107.9	
THURSDAY BASEBALL	
at Kansas State	5 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	
Radio: BYUradio 107.9	

FRIDAY BASEBALL	
at Kansas State	5 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	
Radio: BYUradio 107.9	
UTAH ROYALS	
SUNDAY	
at Chicago	3:30 p.m.
TV: KMYU	
FRIDAY	
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.
SATURDAY, JUNE 1	
vs. San Diego	8 p.m.

TV: ESPN+ (online)	
THURSDAY BASEBALL	
vs. Grand Canyon	6:05 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	
FRIDAY BASEBALL	
vs. Grand Canyon	6:05 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)	

REAL SALT LAKE	
SATURDAY	
at LA Galaxy	8:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)	
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7	
WEDNESDAY	
at Seattle	7:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)	
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7	

UTAH ROYALS	
SUNDAY	
at Chicago	3:30 p.m.
TV: KMYU	
FRIDAY	
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.
SATURDAY, JUNE 1	
vs. San Diego	8 p.m.

NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	25	12	.676	-
New York	26	14	.650	½
Boston	19	19	.500	6½
Tampa Bay	19	20	.487	7
Toronto	17	21	.447	8½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	24	15	.615	-
Minnesota	23	15	.605	½
Kansas City	23	16	.590	1
Detroit	19	19	.500	4½
Chicago	11	28	.282	13

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	22	17	.564	-
Seattle	20	18	.526	1½
Oakland	18	21	.462	4
Houston	14	24	.368	7½
Los Angeles	14	24	.368	7½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	27	12	.692	-
Atlanta	22	12	.647	2½
Washington	19	18	.514	7
New York	18	18	.500	7½
Miami	10	30	.250	17½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	22	15	.595	-
Chicago	22	16	.579	½
Pittsburgh	17	21	.447	5½
Cincinnati	16	21	.432	6
St. Louis	15	22	.405	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	26	13	.667	-
San Diego	20	20	.500	6½
Arizona	18	21	.462	8
San Francisco	17	22	.436	9
Colorado	9	28	.243	16

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Gibson 2-2) at Milwaukee (Peralta 3-1), 7:15 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Paxton 4-0) at San Diego (Waldron 1-4), 8:40 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Arizona at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 1:37 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 1:40 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 1:40 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
Texas at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Angels, 4:07 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 1:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 4:10 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT

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

Monday, May 6

New York 121, Indiana 117
Minnesota 106, Denver 80, Minnesota leads series 2 - 0

Tuesday, May 7

Boston 120, Cleveland 95
Oklahoma City 117, Dallas 95

Wednesday, May 8

New York 130, Indiana 121

Thursday, May 9

Cleveland 118, Boston 94, series tied 1 - 1
Dallas 119, Oklahoma City 110, series tied 1 - 1

Friday, May 10

Indiana 111, New York 106, New York leads series 2 - 1
Denver at Minnesota, late

Saturday, May 11

Oklahoma City at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 12

Florida 6, Boston 1, Florida leads series 2 - 1
Vancouver 5, Edmonton 4, Vancouver leads series 1 - 0

Thursday, May 9

N.Y. Rangers 3, Carolina 2, OT, N.Y. Rangers leads series 3 - 0
Dallas 5, Colorado 3, series tied 1 - 1

Friday, May 10

Florida 6, Boston 2
Edmonton at Vancouver, late

Saturday, May 11

N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 10 p.m.

Sunday, May 12

Florida at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 13

Dallas at Colorado, TBA
x-Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, TBA

Tuesday, May 14

Boston at Florida, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

Eastern Conference

W L T Pts GF GA

Inter Miami CF 7 2 3 24 32 18
Cincinnati 6 2 3 21 13 9
Toronto FC 6 4 1 19 14 14
New York 4 2 5 17 16 16
Columbus 3 1 6 15 12 9
Charlotte FC 4 5 2 14 12 13
New York City FC 4 5 2 14 12 12
Philadelphia 3 2 5 14 19 16
D.C. United 3 3 5 14 16 17
Atlanta 3 4 3 12 14 11
CF Montreal 3 4 3 12 13 20
Nashville 2 3 5 11 18 19
Chicago 2 5 4 10 11 19
Orlando City 2 5 3 9 11 28
New England 2 7 1 7 7 18

Western Conference

W L T Pts GF GA

Real Salt Lake 6 2 2 21 17 18
Minnesota United 6 2 2 20 17 9
LA Galaxy 5 2 4 19 21 17
Vancouver 5 2 3 18 18 17
Colorado 5 3 3 18 14 13
Austin FC 4 3 4 16 18 15
Los Angeles FC 4 4 3 15 19 19
Houston 4 4 2 14 9 10
St. Louis City 2 7 1 13 15 14
Sporting Kansas City 2 5 1 11 18 19
Seattle 2 5 4 10 13 13
Portland 2 5 4 10 20 23
FC Dallas 2 6 2 8 10 25
San Jose 2 8 1 7 17 26

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

Saturday, May 11

D.C. United at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Nashville at Charlotte FC, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at CF Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
New England at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando City at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York City FC at Toronto FC, 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Columbus, 7:45 p.m.
Austin FC at FC Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Sporting Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis City, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.

Real Salt Lake at LA Galaxy, 10:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 12

Seattle at Portland, 4:45 p.m.

Hall of Fame defensive back Jimmy Johnson dead at 86

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Pro Football Hall of Fame defensive back Jimmy Johnson, a three-time All-Pro and member of the All-Decade Team of the 1970s, has died. He was 86.

Johnson’s family told the Pro Football Hall of Fame that he died on Wednesday night at home in the San Francisco area after a lengthy illness.

Johnson, inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1994, played his entire 16-year pro career with San Francisco. He appeared in 213 games, more than any other 49ers player at the time of his retirement.

“Jimmy Johnson was extraordinarily athletically talented,” Hall of Fame President Jim Porter said. “The 49ers enjoyed the luxury of using him on offense and defense early in his

career to fill team needs. Once he settled in at left cornerback, he flourished. The notion that a ‘lockdown’ cornerback could cut the field in half for the opposition was true with Jimmy. Only rarely would other teams’ quarterbacks even look his direction, and more often than not regretted the decision if they challenged him.”

The 49ers drafted Johnson sixth overall in 1961 out of UCLA — the Chargers of the upstart AFL took him in the fourth round of that league’s draft — and he became a starter almost immediately as a cornerback. He had five interceptions as a rookie.

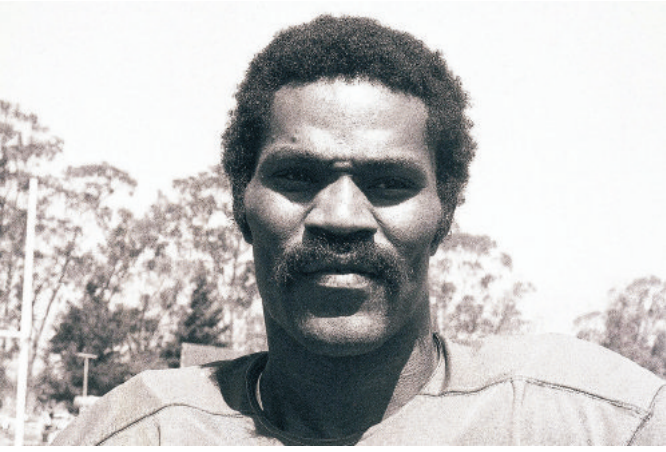
But he was so versatile that the Niners used Johnson on offense in 1962, when he made 34 receptions for 627 yards and scored four touchdowns.

Preventing opponents from compiling such stats was his forte, however, and by 1964 Johnson was a fixture on the corner. He remained there until retiring after the 1976 season, totaling 47 interceptions, returning two for scores, and earning a reputation as a stingy cover man with a nose for the ball.

“Jimmy embodied the essence of what it meant to be a 49er,” the team said in a statement. “He was the ultimate gentleman and will be remembered for his humility, kindness and loveable demeanor.”

In 1971, in the midst of a three-year run as an All-Pro, Johnson won the George Halas Award for courageous play.

“You have to be worked on, cornered in and cornered out to become as good as you can be,”



RHH, ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco 49ers Jimmy Johnson is shown in 1973.

Johnson said when he entered the Hall of Fame. “So actually I feel standing here today that I never reached that level, I never reached as good a football player as I could be. But thanks to God

and inner talent I was able to present a picture to those individuals who were voting for the Hall of Fame, and my longevity and the level of game that I played from my rookie season to

my last. That on this wondrous year of 1994 I’ve been given the opportunity, the glorious opportunity, to become a member of the most wonderful society: The National Football League Hall of Fame.”

It reached the point when Johnson was at his peak that opponents rarely threw his way. He was Deion Sanders long before “Prime Time” hit the NFL.

“Jim doesn’t receive much publicity because the opposition avoids him as much as possible,” San Francisco quarterback John Brodie once said. “Talk to veteran quarterbacks like John Unitas and Bart Starr and they’ll tell you they call few pass patterns in Jimmy’s area. The only reason Johnson doesn’t lead the league in interceptions is he doesn’t get the chance.”

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES BY THE UTAH COUNTY AUDITOR

Notice is hereby given that on the 16TH day of MAY 2024, at 10:00 am online through www.publicsurplus.com, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash, under the provisions of Section 59-2-1351.1, the following described real estate or property located in the County and now delinquent and subject to tax sale.

The minimum opening bid shall be the total amount of taxes, interest, penalty, and administrative costs, which are a charge upon the real estate. A bid for less than the total amount of taxes, interest, penalty, and administrative costs will not be accepted. All properties that are purchased must be cleared as required within the time frame prescribed or they will be subject to resale or strike. A \$165.00 administrative fee has been added to the total of each property. All bidders may be subject to non-refundable fees and/or deposits as required by the bid method.

ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE MADE ACCORDING TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS SET FORTH BY UTAH COUNTY AND PUBLICSURPLUS.COM.

Delinquent tax sale properties are identified by the parcel serial number or manufactured home tax account number listed below. The address listed is the mailing address and not necessarily the property address. Properties listed below an be redeemed any point prior to the sale. The list provided below may included properties already redeemed and removed from the sale prior to the publication date of this notice. To view the most current version of the property list, view property details and abstracts, or learn more about the tax sale process, visit our website at www.utahcounty.gov/taxsale.

03:024:0016 (070) LEE, JAYSON E 164 S 300 E PLEASANT GROVE, UT 84062-2729 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 4,092.41	25:016:0007 (150) LANGFORD, NORA BECK & HARVEY BECK (ET AL) PO BOX 12532 OGDEN, UT 84412-2532 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 506.57	52:836:0063 (039) SARATOGA SPRINGS DEVELOPMENT LLC 5296 S COMMERCE DR # 303 MURRAY, UT 84107 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 358.87
03:039:0033 (070) KJ FAMILY HOLDINGS LLC 75 E 1700 N MAPLETON, UT 84664-3802 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 711.23	25:016:0035 / 297-2020 (150) D LAND LLC 510 N PALISADES DR OREM, UT 84097-5417 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 27,166.05	53:066:0013 (150) COFFELT, ROBERT & FALINE 8324 TOWNSHIP ROAD 81 BELLEVUE, OH 44811 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 544.85
04:114:0020 (110) WELLINGS, CARL W 11251 S STATE STREET K101 SANDY, UT 84070 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 9,303.65	25:016:0040 / 296-2020 (150) D LAND LLC 510 N PALISADES DR OREM, UT 84097-5417 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 41,020.63	53:137:0006 (010) FRANCK, LARRY O (ET AL) 164 E 300 S PROVO, UT 84606-4613 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 2,872.56
06:024:0024 (130) HATCH, BRANDON MATAIRA PO BOX 185 ROCKLAND, ID 83271 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 11,899.00	26:062:0170 (140) WISCOMBE, EDWARD K & DOROTHY 1419 N 300 W MAPLETON, UT 84664-3536 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 339.78	54:334:0025 (150) SITTERUD, JESSE & JENNIFER 1446 S 1580 E SPANISH FORK, UT 84660-6447 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 51,346.53
12:037:0112 (010) SPENCER, JOHNNELL (ET AL) 1012 N 500 W LEHI, UT 84043-1113 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 433.21	27:010:0035 (150) WILLOWBROOK LC %SCHIESS, DAVID R 119 W 4500 N PROVO, UT 84604-5521 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 1,934.00	57:040:0008 (140) BENNETT, ROBERT L & BONNIE A (ET AL) 326 S 800 W MAPLETON, UT 84664-4315 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 24,343.70
18:044:0052 (090) PYNE, BEATRICE 4728 N 450 W PROVO, UT 84604-5543 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 247.51	27:055:0103 (150) D LAND INVESTMENTS LLC 510 N PALISADES DR OREM, UT 84097-5417 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 55,010.51	61:154:0020 (125) ARMSTRONG, RANDALL R & PAIGE W (ET AL) PO BOX 8 INKOM, ID 83245 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 1,887.66
19:047:0160 (110) BLACKBURN, ZORA T 222 N 1200 WEST TRLR 71 OREM, UT 84057-4450 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 360.36	39:280:0003 (010) NICHOLS, JOHN 768 MEADOW LN ALPINE, UT 84004 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 24,903.14	65:108:0005 (070) SONDRUP, CHRIS & TRACI PO BOX 292 PLEASANT GROVE, UT 84062-0292 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 259.76
21:041:0010 (110) HAWS, NORMA C 1711 W 520 S PROVO, UT 84601-3870 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 388.15	48:048:0047 (110) ROSS, M TIMOTHY 4166 W PARK DR HIGHLAND, UT 84003-9612 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 541.35	65:495:0002 (038) MONTE VISTA RANCH LC %WALDEN, TIFFANY 1754 E CEDAR TRAILS WAY EAGLE MOUNTAIN, UT 84005 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 9,073.52
22:005:0145 (110) SANTOS, WAGNEN DOS 9425 S RIVERSIDE DR # 2012 SANDY, UT 84070 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 265.68	48:048:0048 (110) ROSS, M TIMOTHY 17788 CRECIENTE WY SAN DIEGO, CA 92127 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 541.35	66:242:0026 (039) AMSOURCE SARATOGA NWC LLC 358 S RIO GRANDE ST STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101-1143 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 548.85
23:048:0083 (130) PUCKETT, GEORGE C & ELAINE H 940 HILLCREST DR SPRINGVILLE, UT 84663-2149 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 266.94	48:050:0008 (110) ALPINE VENTURES L L C 1010 FORT CANYON RD ALPINE, UT 84004-1110 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 10,645.62	66:455:0121 (060) AA DEVELOPMENT INC 533 W STATE RD # 102 PLEASANT GROVE, UT 84062 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 186.41
24:003:0063 / 351-2017 (130) JMMS ENTERPRISES LLC 3214 N UNIVERSITY AV # 605 PROVO, UT 84604-4405 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 762,869.33	49:249:0003 (090) PYNE, BEATRICE 4728 N 450 W PROVO, UT 84604-5543 Total redemption if paid as of 5/16/2024 ... 411.48	IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 20th day of April 2024. RODNEY MANN UTAH COUNTY AUDITOR Published in the Daily Herald April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2024.

Golden Eagles

From B1

“Sometimes when we’ve had things go wrong, all of a sudden there’s been a shutdown. I thought we had a really complete game today from start to finish, which was great. I thought they really embraced our game plan today of how we wanted to attack the opponent. I thought our positioning was just solid all over the field.”

It didn’t take long for Maple Mountain to get on the board and seize control.

The Golden Eagle pressure paid dividends as the home team stole a Cedar Valley pass and freshman Carter Egbert slipped it through to sophomore Corbin Gardner. He corralled it with room to maneuver, hammering it inside the far post to make the score 1-0.

Six minutes later Maple Mountain doubled the advantage, thanks to the effort of junior Luke Belot.

The Golden Eagles sent a pass down the field but the Aviator defender was in the best position to get to it. Belot, however, refused to give up.

As Cedar Valley tried to shepherd the ball across the end line for a goal kick, the junior got around the screening efforts to keep the ball in and got fouled in the process.

That earned Maple Mountain a penalty kick, one that senior Jace Pollock finished easily with a solid shot to his left.

“It was huge to get those first two goals,” Pollock said. “Usually when we score first, we win. It’s big to get that momentum first because it brings that energy.”



JEFF PORCARO, MAPLEMOUNTAINSPO RTS.COM

Maple Mountain freshman Carter Egbert kicks the ball up the field during the 5A first-round game against Cedar Valley in Spanish Fork on Friday.

The Golden Eagles took the 2-0 lead into a half-hour lightning delay, which interrupted the game in the 29th minute. But Maple Mountain refused to let that derail their momentum.

“We had a game at Timpview earlier in the year where we were up 2-0 and got complacent,” Collum said. “They came back and beat us in overtime. The players were talking to each other, leading the conversation about doing what they needed to do

to not have that happen again. They played hard and they deserved it.”

Gardner said the Golden Eagles knew they needed to come out strong.

“We needed to stay calm,” Pollock said. “A lot of the times when we’ve had a break, we’ve freaked out and played too slow. We haven’t come out with enough energy. We played our hardest. We came out and played how we needed to play.”

Just two minutes after the two

teams returned to play, Pollock again got free on the right side and drilled a shot on frame.

Aviator junior keeper Kamden Terry did well to lunge at it and knock it down but couldn’t keep possession. That allowed junior Victor Tobias to get to the bouncing ball and tap it across the line for the third Maple Mountain goal of the game.

The Golden Eagles would add two second-half goals, another by Pollock off a rebound and a second from

Gardner on a penalty kick he earned by getting fouled near the top of the box.

Cedar Valley did get one goal, on a redirect by senior Samuel Rawls, but could get no closer.

“From the kickoff we were a little disorganized,” Aviator head coach Ben Nilson said. “We’ve been injury prone all year on our backline, so we’ve rotated a lot of younger players into that position. We’re excited about our younger group and hopefully we can be a bit more organized.”

Although Cedar Valley saw its season come to an end, Nilson hopes his young squad learned some important lesson in 2024 and will come back stronger next year.

“If they can find that team chemistry during club season, I think it will be beneficial for them coming to the high school season,” Nilson said. “The focal point will definitely be team chemistry. If we can find that, I think it will help us.”

Maple Mountain (7-8) now advance to face a second Region 7 team as the Golden Eagles will play at Salem Hills in the next round.

“They’re a good squad,” Collum said. “In the two games that we played against them, we really didn’t get our best effort. I’m just hoping that we can have a showing kind of like this against them to show them what we’re about.”

Pollock believes his team is ready.

“If we play like we did today, we can beat them,” Pollock said. “We’ve got to fix up a few things and win that game, then keep going forward.”

The Skyhawks will host Maple Mountain in the second round of the 5A tournament on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Roundup

From B1

up a no hitter before Morrow homered to dead center, making it 13-2, OU, but a ground out the next batter would close out the game.

Eliminated from the Big 12 Championship, BYU will now await its postseason fate with the NCAA Selection Show set for Sunday, May 12 at 5 p.m. MDT.

Seven Cougars earn All-Big 12 honors on first day of conference championships

Four BYU men’s javelin throwers, one woman and two men distance runners earned All-Big 12 accolades having placed among the top-eight in their respective events at the 2024 Big 12 Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Waco, Texas.

Senior thrower Cameron Bates led the Cougars with a second place finish with his toss of 69.62m/228-05. Bates entered the competition ranked 10th in the nation in the event. Bates holds the school record in the event of 77.17m/253-2.

“It was an OK result,” said Bates. “Getting second place and hitting that distance was obviously not what I wanted, but I tried to make due with the conditions and how my body was feeling. I’ll take it. My plan moving forward is to get rested up and healthy for regionals. With nationals, it’s anyone’s game.”

Fellow senior Michael Whitaker threw for a mark of 64.46m/211-05 for a fifth place podium spot, while Brinton Paulson took sixth with a toss of 61.79m/202-08. Chase Clement rounded out BYU with toss 60.92m/199-10 for an eighth place finish.

“The male javelin throwers scored about what we were hoping for going in,” said throws coach Niklas Arrhenius. “I know they all wanted to throw farther, but meets like these are about placing and scoring points. They all battled their own issues to help the team and it’s goals.”

Destiny Everett placed fifth in the 10,000-meters, having clocked 34.50.87 across the line to earn All-Big 12 honors.

Riley Chamberlain and Sadie Sargent each secured spots in the 1500m with qualifying spots in the preliminary heats. Chamberlain had the

Joey Nokes and Jacob Stanford each earned All-Big 12 honors with their top-eight performances in the men’s 10,000m. Nokes crossed the line in 29:24.12 to finish in fifth, while Stanford crossed in 29:48.86 to finish seventh. The entire field of 13 athletes each broke the facility record of 30:56.47.

Annalise Hart qualified for the finals in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 58.33. Hart took first in her heat and had the fourth fastest time of the night.

School record holder Jaslyn Gardner qualified for the women’s 200m finals having crossed the finish in 23.33. Lainey Jones fell shy of qualifying for the finals in the event, but secured a new personal best and No. 6 spot on the program top-10 list with her 23.66.

Mayci Taylor posted three personal bests in heptathlon events Thursday afternoon, headlined by a 1.76m/5-9.25 mark in the high jump section. Taylor secured 3229 points through four events that placed her at sixth overall headed into day two.

Jaden Roskelley secured 3885 points through five events in the decathlon to position himself at fourth in the field to conclude day one. Roskelley took first overall in the long jump section posting a mark of 6.99m/22-11.25.

Day 2 of the Big 12 track and field championships took place on Friday (results were unavailable at press time) with the event concluding on Saturday.

UVU softball loses first WAC tournament game to Grand Canyon

No. 3 Utah Valley fell to No. 1 Grand Canyon 4-0 in the WAC Tournament semifinals on Friday afternoon at Logan Field in Seattle. The Wolverines will have the chance to extend their season and advance to Championship Saturday later tonight at 8 p.m. MT against either UT Arlington or California Baptist.

GCU’s Meghan Golden took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before the Wolverines were able to scratch out a pair of hits. Golden struck out five and walked one in a complete game shutout.

Avery Sapp got the start in the circle for the Wolverines and allowed four earned runs over 3.2 innings pitched. Halle Morris pitched the final 3.1, holding the Lopes without a run and limiting them to two hits.

Sapp bounced back from a rocky first inning where she stranded a leadoff double in scoring position by striking out four of the seven batters she faced in the next two frames

GCU broke through with four runs in the fourth. Morris came on with two outs and after allowing hits to the first two batters she faced, she retired the next 10 Lopes in order.

Utah Valley got its first two baserunners in the fifth, with Morris reaching on a HBP and Gibbs reaching on an error. Morris’ HBP set the UVU single-season record, as it was her 13th of the season.

The Wolverines threatened in the seventh, loading the bases and bringing the tying runner to the plate, but Rachael Brown struck out to end the game.

Utah Valley will face the winner of UTA and CBU at 8 p.m. MT for a spot in the championship round on Saturday. The games will be streamed live on ESPN+ with live stats available at UVUStats.com.



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

Cooper Pope of Timpanogos (10) celebrates a five-set upset of Ridgeline during the 4A boys volleyball state tournament at the UCCU Center in Orem on Friday. **To see more photos, visit this story at [heraldextra.com](#).**

Volleyball

From B1

the next two to force a fifth set in their second-round matchup.

“I told the guys we needed that first-set energy back,” T-Wolves senior setter Jack Scribner said. “We overpowered them with our energy and we kind of lost that and let the third and set slip through. We took it to them in the fifth set and played our game.”

Timpanogos jumped out to an 8-3 lead in Set 5 and rode that momentum to the end, though Ridgeline tied the set at 12 and 13. Cooper Pope nailed a shot down the line to get the T-Wolves to match point at 14-13 and a Ridgeline attack went long for the final point

“I asked them, ‘Do you want it?’” Timpanogos coach Whitney Cox said. “And they did. Honestly, everyone just showed up. That’s what it came down to.”

Payson lost the first set to No. 5 Crimson Cliffs but took control and won the next three to advance to the quarterfinals.

3A Tournament

No. 3 seed American Heritage earned a spot in the quarterfinals with a sweep (25-16, 25-13, 25-17) of No. 14 Dugway on Friday morning but fell to No. 6 Morgan in a five-set thriller (17-25, 20-25, 25-17, 25-15, 15-8) to drop into the

consolation bracket. The Patriots (17-8) will play No. 7 seed UMA-Hill Field on Friday for a shot at the 5th-7th place match.

No. 10 seed Freedom Prep lost to No. 7 UMA-Hill Field 3-0 (27-25, 25-17, 26-24) put took out No. 15 UMA-Camp Williams 2-0 (27-25, 25-22) in consolation play. The Eagles (5-13) will take on No. 11 Judge Memorial on Friday with the winner moving on to the 6th-8th place match.

T-Wolves

From B1

“The way we played today and the way we played this series (against Stansbury), we have a really good shot of winning it,” said Livingston. “A lot of the St. George schools are really good, but we’re good too.”

Also having a huge game for Timpanogos was leadoff hitter Dylan McWhorter, who went 2-for-3 at the plate, scored two runs and drove in another. Like his teammate Livingston, he also belted a triple.

Other additional offensive support came from Kayden Harding who went 3-for-4 and scored a run.

Timpanogos looked like it might 10-run Stansbury for the second straight game, but the Stallions could not be completely corralled as they scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning.

But Timberwolf sophomore relief pitcher Canyon Clegg shut Stansbury down, getting one out in the sixth inning and then holding the Stallions scoreless in the seventh with two strikeouts.

With the newer format used in the 4A through 6A classifications, Nelson knows that pitching depth is critical in any state title run.

“You cannot blow through this (the

state tournament) like you used to with maybe two good pitchers,” Nelson said. “If you’re going to get through this tournament the way it’s situated, you have to have a pitching staff. Last year we were into our fourth, fifth and sixth pitchers that came through for us in the right spots.”

4A indeed has some powerhouse programs and many can argue it is the strongest classification. Crimson Cliffs is the defending state champion in the classification while its St. George rivals Dixie and Snow Canyon command the top two seeds in the bracket.

Timpanogos is chasing its eighth official state title, though the Timberwolves also won the Last Chance tournament put together by Salem City Parks and Recreation Director Matt Marziale when the 2020 baseball season was shut down because of COVID-19.

As for Nelson, he is going for state title number 10 as he coached two championship-winning teams at American Fork before coming to Timpanogos. He has been the only head coach the school has ever had since its inception in the 1996-1997 school year.

With the win, Timpanogos moved to 21-6 overall on the season and won its 14th straight game. Now Timpanogos will open the bracketed part of the tournament on Monday against No. 6 seed Park City. The Miners dropped

their first game on Thursday against No. 10 seed Pine View 7-2, but then swept the Panthers Friday 4-0, 7-4 to win the best-of-three series. Game time for Park City vs. Timpanogos is set at 1:30 p.m. on the campus of Salt Lake Community College.

In other 4A action, No. 8 seed Ridgeline swept No. 9 Provo 7-2, 14-5. Provo held a 3-1 lead early in the second game on Friday, but the Riverhawks took a 7-5 lead into the sixth inning and then put up seven in the bottom of the frame to break the game open. Malachi Aulava was the offensive star for the Bulldogs going 1-for-3 with one run scored and one RBI. With the loss Provo finished its season with an overall record of 18-10.

No. 18 seed Mountain View was blitzed 20-0 in its first game with No. 2 seed Snow Canyon, but the Bruins put up a better fight in the second game, though again losing 9-6. Mountain View finished its season with a 11-19 record.

No. 4 seed Desert Hills swept No. 13 seed Uintah leaving Timpanogos the lone remaining team left alive from Region 8. Other teams advancing to the 8-team bracketed tournament were No. 5 seed Bear River which swept No. 12 Mountain Crest, No. 1 seed Dixie which took care of No. 16 Cottonwood in two games, while the returning 4A champions and No. 7 seed Crimson Cliffs swept No. 10 Juan Diego.

NBA PLAYOFFS



MICHAEL CONROY PHOTOS, ASSOCIATED PRESS
Indiana Pacers guard Andrew Nembhard celebrates after making a 3-point basket during the second half of Game 3 against the New York Knicks in an NBA basketball second-round playoff series Friday in Indianapolis. The Pacers won 111-106.

Nembhard’s late 3 gives Pacers victory over Knicks

BY MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Andrew Nembhard made a 31-foot, tiebreaking 3-pointer with 16 seconds left, Tyrese Haliburton scored 35 points and the Indiana Pacers rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the banged-up and short-handed New York Knicks 111-106 on Friday night in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Knicks still lead the best-of-seven series 2-1 with Game 4 set for Sunday in Indianapolis. New York led by nine with 9:45 remaining and was in position to take a commanding 3-0 lead, but with Jalen Brunson slowed by a right foot injury, the Knicks couldn’t hold on.

Nembhard scored only five points — all in the final minute — while Haliburton finished with his second straight play-off career high. Pascal Siakam added 26 points and seven rebounds, and Myles Turner had 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Donte DiVincenzo led the Knicks with 35 points, going 7 of 11 on 3-pointers. Brunson had 26 points and six rebounds, including a tying 3 with 42 seconds left, but he barely hit the rim on another 3-point try with 13 seconds to go.

Alec Burks, who came in having played 1 minute in the



New York Knicks guard Jalen Brunson walks off the court at the end of Game 3 against the Indiana Pacers in an NBA basketball second-round playoff series Friday in Indianapolis.

postseason, scored 14 points in 21 minutes for the Knicks, who played without starting forward OG Anunoby. It’s unclear whether Anunoby can recover from his injured left hamstring to play Sunday, although he traveled with the team to Indianapolis.

The Knicks had already lost All-Star Julius Randle and key contributors Bojan Bogdanovic and Mitchell Robinson to season-ending injuries.

After blowing second-half leads in each of the first two games, it was the Pacers who turned this one around. With New York fans chanting “Let’s Go Knicks” in the Pacers’ arena, Indiana found the finishing kick

it lacked earlier this week as new WNBA star Caitlin Clark watched the game from a suite with her boyfriend, Connor McCaffery, and Indiana Fever teammates.

Haliburton instigated the comeback after Indiana trailed 98-89 with 9:45 to play.

He completed a three-point play and then made back-to-back layups, cutting the deficit to two. Siakam tied the score at 99 with a three-point play with 5:42 left and when DiVincenzo broke free on a fast break, Haliburton helped jar the ball loose. Siakam responded by making one of two free throws to give Indiana a 100-99 lead at the 5:42 mark.

DEMISE OF THE PAC-12

UC president recommends UCLA pay Cal \$10 million per year for six years

BY JOE REEDY
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The University of California Board of Regents is expected to accept a recommendation that UCLA pay University of California at Berkeley \$10 million a year for six years as a result of the Bruins’ upcoming move to the Big Ten and the demise of the Pac-12.

The recommendation was made by UC president Michael Drake and will be voted on during a regents meeting Tuesday at UC Merced.

In order for the Regents to affirm UCLA’s move to the Big Ten in December, 2022, the university agreed to pay UC Berkeley between \$2 million and \$10 million because of how the move would affect the Cal athletic program.

Cal agreed to join the Atlantic Coast Conference last year after the Pac-12 couldn’t negotiate a media deal, causing eight of its members to leave.

Besides increased travel costs, Cal will have a reduced share of the ACC’s media rights deal.

According to a report by UC’s president, the difference between UCLA’s annual media rights distribution from the Big Ten and UC Berkeley’s share from the ACC will be approximately \$50 million per year.

Drake is also recommending that if there is a significant change in revenues and/or expenses for either school, exceeding 10% over 2024-25



JEFF CHIU, ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Pac-12 logo is shown on the floor of Haas Pavilion as California forward Fardaws Aimaq (00) looks to pass while being defended by UCLA guard Brandon Williams during an NCAA college basketball game in Berkeley, Calif., on Feb. 10.

projections, UCLA’s contribution can be reevaluated by the regents.

UCLA and the University of Southern California announced on June 30, 2022, that they were leaving the Pac-12 for the Big Ten. USC is private and not part of the UC system.

The Regents became involved shortly after the announcement when Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom criticized UCLA’s move because chancellor Gene Block and athletic director Martin Jarmond did not give advance notice to the regents.

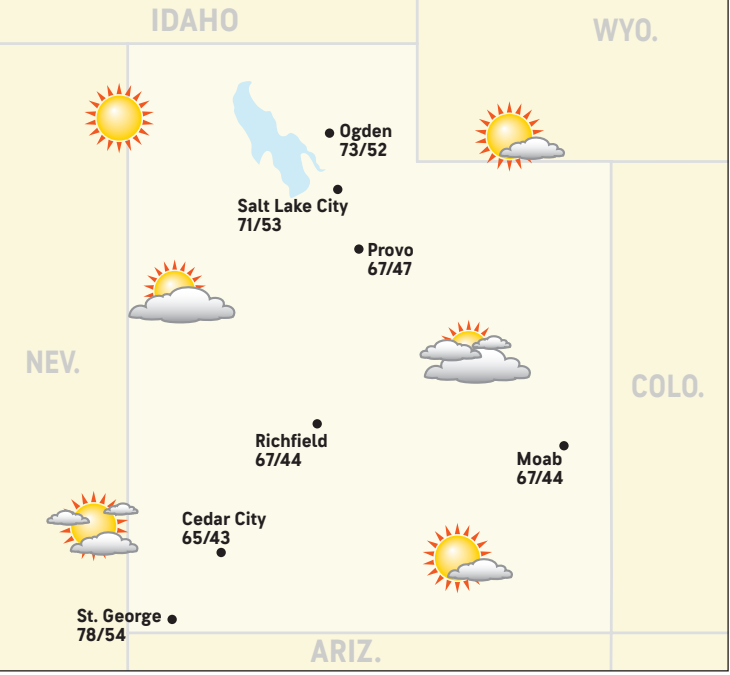
In 1991, campus chancellors were delegated authority by the UC Office of the President to execute their own contracts, including intercollegiate athletic agreements.

But the regents heard during an August 2022, meeting that they retain the authority to review decisions impacting the UC system, meaning they could affirm, overturn or abstain from following up on UCLA’s decision.

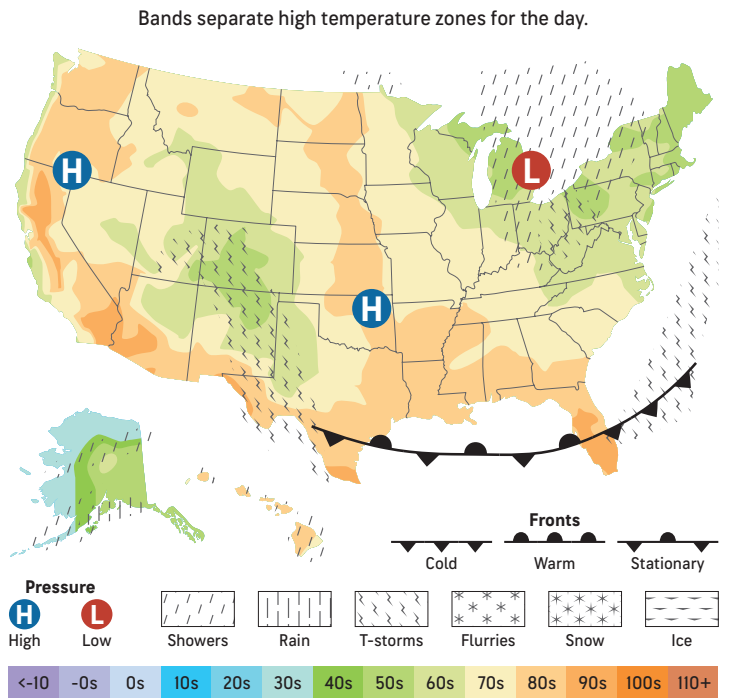
The Regents voted four months later to let the move go ahead. Besides the payments to its sister school, UCLA agreed to make further investments for athletes, including nutritional support, mental health services, academic support while traveling and charter flights to reduce travel time.

“From the very beginning we said we understand we may need to help Berkeley. We’re OK with it and happy it is resolved,” Block said after the regents approved the move.

Forecast for Saturday, May 11, 2024



©2024 AccuWeather, Inc.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Thunderstorms in southeastern Ohio, southwestern Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia can be accompanied by gusty winds and small hail today. A swath of thunderstorms will stretch from New Mexico to West Texas. Thundershowers should be limited to the afternoon in Utah and Colorado. Showers will dampen much of New York.

©2024 AccuWeather, Inc.

Share the Life of Your Loved One

Submit a memorium at heraldextra.com/obituaries



ASPEN SENIOR DAY CENTER

Memory care activities and more!

Your loved one can spend their days with us, and their nights at home

All adults need mental stimulation, physical activity, good nutrition, and social interaction. At Aspen Senior Day Center we help seniors live life fully. The added benefit is the respite we provide to family caregivers who desperately need it.

Here are the benefits we see in our clients:

- Enhanced positive mood & outlook on life
- Slowed progression of dementia & memory challenges
- Improved social & verbal abilities
- Enhanced memory through reminiscing & socializing
- Stimulated mental activity through games, puzzles, and crafts
- Increased physical activity, strength & blood flow
- Improved art skills & abilities
- New friends made & enjoyed
- Increased appetite & nutrition (we all eat better when we eat with others)
- Boosted self-esteem through celebration of their life & accomplishments

What others are saying about our program:

“You are doing great work and I appreciate your positive influence on my husband”

“It is keeping her out of assisted living”

“He is much happier. He looks forward to going.”

“I am a better caregiver to him after I’ve had this time to myself. It lessens the stress of 24/7 caregiving”

3410 N Canyon Rd, Provo, Utah

801-607-2300 • aspenseniorcenter.org

PROVO

TOWNE CENTRE

Events & Deals This Week!

AT PROVO TOWNE CENTRE

The Nerdy Wolf Arts & Crafts Market

LOCAL ARTISTS, VENDORS, PERFORMERS, AND GAMES!

MAY 10, 11, 12!

SPRING CLEANING?

BRING US BOOKS!

the PERFECT NIGHT OUT

Discounted weekday prices!

The Rift

AT THE PROVO TOWNE CENTRE

SATURDAY MAY 11 6:30PM

SONE STONE

Now Serving

Blackened Salmon

Rich in flavor, our Atlantic salmon filet comes seasoned with Cajun spices and grilled to perfection. Served with garlic parmesan broccoli and crispy, hand-smashed parmesan potatoes.

\$5 OFF

RECEIVE \$5 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$20 OR MORE

Dine-in only. Tax and gratuity not included. Cannot be combined with any other offer, coupon, or discount. One coupon per visit. Only original offer accepted per visit. Photocopied, altered or purchased offer are not valid. Valid only at participating Utah Woodchuck Front Red Robin restaurants. Excludes St. George.

ENJOY BY 5/31/2024

FREE

O-RING SHORTY

Dine-in only. Tax and gratuity not included. Cannot be combined with any other offer, coupon, or discount. One coupon per visit. Only original offer accepted per visit. Photocopied, altered or purchased offer are not valid. Valid only at participating Utah Woodchuck Front Red Robin restaurants. Excludes St. George.

ENJOY BY 5/31/2024

Download our app and order all of your favorites on-the-go!

DOORDASH | Uber Eats | GRUBHUB

Flashy

New Eyelash Vending Machine

Located in the Food Court

CLINTS

STUFF AND THINGS

Rock Shop

GRAND OPENING SALE

MAY 11TH & 12TH

RUFF PUP PET EXPO

AT PROVO TOWN CENTRE

MAY 18TH 2024

SUPPORT LOCAL SMALL BUSINESSES

LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

ADOPTABLE PETS

ASK A LOCAL DOG TRAINER

JLL

SEE A BRIGHTER WAY

Space For Lease at Provo Towne Centre

More Information: @provotowne | www.provotownecentre.com | 1 (801) 852-2401 x 26

TALES FROM UTAH VALLEY

Mother's Day is beautiful and hard

It is Mother's Day weekend, which is traditionally a beautiful time to celebrate mothers. It can be a day of gratitude, togetherness, gift-giving, family, joy and fun. It can also be a difficult and emotional day for many.

As an adoptive mother, birthmothers are always on my mind at Mother's Day. This day, I'm sure, can be painful for them as thoughts about their birth children who they placed for adoption are brought to the forefront of their minds. Heartbreaking memories are possibly stirred up as well. For mothers who have lost chil-

dren, this day can be agonizing. We never forget the children we have lost, but on Mother's Day, the sadness and pain seem stronger.

The many women who are not yet mothers, despite desperately wanting to be, might be dreading this second Sunday of May. They may feel there is no place for them on Mother's Day, although I don't believe this is true.

As a longtime schoolteacher, I have, unfortunately, known children whose own mothers have not cared for them as they should. Many have been mistreated by the very people who are supposed to care for them the most. Many children do not have mothers in their lives. Mother's Day can be a reminder that while other people have wonderful experiences

with their mothers, they do not.

This year, I have unwillingly joined a club full of people who will experience some tender feelings on Mother's Day – those who have lost their mothers. Last year, I wrote this about my mom in my Mother's Day column: "My own beloved mother spent her adult life teaching, caring for, reading to, playing with, feeding, protecting, laughing with, crying with and loving her five children and her many grandchildren."

These words describe her perfectly. I am one of those lucky ones whose mother has been nothing but a blessing in my life. This year will be our first Mother's Day without her here as she passed away recently. I have always loved Mother's Day, but this one – and maybe all future

ones – will hit a bit hard without her.

Despite all of the complex feelings about this special day that comes around once a year, Mother's Day can be a time to celebrate everyone in the world who mothers. A definition of mothering is "being caring, protective and kind." One needn't have given birth or raised children to mother. Aunts, uncles, grandparents, neighbors, teachers, coaches, caregivers and anyone else who is caring, protective and kind is mothering.

So, even though this day may be sad or disappointing in some ways, we can make it a day to celebrate all those who mother. We can resolve to care, protect and be kind ourselves. We can have a Happy Mother's Day.

LAURA GILES



MAKING A DIFFERENCE



COURTESY PHOTO

Eagle-Condor Humanitarian of Salt Lake City helps people in South American nations learn self-reliance, which helps them rise out of poverty.

Soaring above adversity

Improving lives through promoting self-reliance

Some 2,000 ago, South American holy men prophesied about a split and fortuitous reunion of the Eagle and Condor people. The Eagle People were highly scientific and intellectual, and the Condor People were highly attentive to nature and the intuitive realm. According to the



DARREL HAMMON

prophecy, at the zenith of both their abilities, they will simultaneously be hungry and impoverished for the knowledge that enables them to be successful in the material world.

Birthing from this prophecy was Eagle-Condor Humanitarian. On this organization's website, it states that "now is the era for the two groups to rejoin and share their knowledge and wisdom. The Eagle and the Condor will fly together in the same sky, wing to wing, and the world will come back into balance."

Based in Salt Lake City, Eagle-Condor Humanitarian works to help people rise out of poverty through providing training, tools and partnerships that allow people to increase their

capacity to achieve self-reliance. It has helped people in South American nations through the construction of schools, food kitchens, sewer systems, wells, playgrounds and greenhouses.

It also funds schools and children's programs, provides tutoring and meals and brings in donated humanitarian items to hospitals, orphanages, small villages and schools. It also brings in doctors to provide medical exams, surgeries and vision exams.

Eagle-Condor Humanitarian is uniquely designed with a board of directors and executive team acting in unison as a synergistic whole to accomplish their mission to "alleviate poverty through self-reliance training."

Laura Chabries, Eagle-Con-

dor Humanitarian's director of operations, had taught school in the Bay Area for 20 years when she was prompted to quit her job. She did some soul-searching regarding what she needed to do, spent time doing humanitarian work in Fiji and Africa, then went on an humanitarian expedition to South America.

"After the trip, the organization asked me to be the president," Chabries said. "Some years later, they chose a different direction, and I merged my efforts with Eagle-Condor in 2008 and discovered there are unique ways to help people change and help fulfill the Eagle-Condor prophecy."

Please see **COMMUNITY**, Page C5

EVERYDAY STRONG

Are there benefits to your kids' boredom?

"Mooooommm! I'm boooooored!" As we wrap up the school year and make plans for summer, parents may want to prepare themselves to hear this phrase at least a few times.

What do you do when your children complain they're bored? Drop what you're doing and head to the pool

or trampoline park? List off 10 suggestions of things to do that will certainly be poorly received? Threaten to assign chores to fill their free time?

When my kids were young and told me they were bored, I usually felt a bit of jealousy, wishing I had absolutely nothing to do. And, in truth, boredom can be a good thing.

Erin Westgate, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Florida, told Catherine Pearson of The New York Times, "Guarding kids from ever feeling bored is misguided in the same way that guarding kids from ever feeling sad, or ever feeling frustrated, or ever feeling angry is misguided."

She explains that boredom is like a warning light on a car dashboard. "Boredom is telling you that what you're doing right now isn't working." These feelings can lead to children using their creativity and experimenting with different pursuits that may or may not interest them.

Social scientists say that children who are allowed to experience boredom benefit in several ways:

They learn to tolerate circumstances that are not ideal for them.

They learn to plan, problem-solve, organize and be flexible.

They develop creativity, self-esteem and original thinking.

The Child Mind Institute quotes clinical psychologist Stephanie Lee, who says, "The key is to help kids learn how to manage their boredom so they can develop independence and feel agency over their own happiness and well-being."

She advises parents to pay attention to what their children are actually saying when they say they're bored. They may be hungry or looking for attention, or they may be looking for something to do. You should obviously feed them if that's what the problem is. But jumping in to entertain them at every sign of boredom can rob them of the opportunity to learn to do it for themselves. Lee suggests getting ahead of complaints by sitting down together and making an activity chart they can reference. Having a daily routine also helps.

It is important to be realistic about how long your child can entertain themselves. Providing planned activities, spending time together and even allowing entertainment on electronic devices aren't necessarily bad things. As with most things in life, moderation is important.

Lee says parents should look at boredom as an opportunity to try something new, increase tolerance for frustration, learn problem-solving and perseverance, and get to know more about themselves. Children will pick up on your attitude. When they say they're bored, tell them that's great and you can't wait to see what they will do!

United Way of Utah County is on a mission to help every child in our community feel safe, connected and confident. You can listen to our latest podcast episode at anchor.fm/everydaystrong (or on Apple Podcast and Spotify). Learn more about us at everydaystrong.org.

USU EXTENSION

Squash bugs are an annual problem for many gardeners, and it can be difficult to rid a garden of the bugs. Some gardeners even choose to skip growing squash for

one season with the hope of breaking the cycle. It's true that leaving squash out of your garden for a year can be effective – if your neighbors aren't still growing squash – but there are other methods you can try if you can't go an entire year without your favorite squash.

Insecticides can be effective for young squash bug nymphs, but they must be applied with good coverage throughout the plant canopy, on upper and lower leaf surfaces, and aren't very effective for adult squash bugs. Squash blos-

soms are pollinated by bees, and frequent use of insecticides can interfere with pollination, so using different control methods instead of spraying is always worth a try.

Squash bugs overwinter as adults under plant debris and in rock walls, firewood piles, litter and clutter, so a thorough cleanup in the garden every fall is very important. Remove or turn under all dead plants and weeds from the garden and around the garden at the end of the season. Don't leave piles of old nursery pots, hoses and

other irrigation supplies, clutter, etc., near the garden. Firewood should be stored as far away from the garden as possible.

Overwintering squash bugs can begin show up in Utah County gardens in May, and egg laying peaks in late May, depending on the spring weather each year. That means it may soon be time to start scouting for eggs, nymphs and adults on your squash plants. Scout frequently. Look on the underside

Please see **PEST CONTROL**, Page C5

A strong solar storm hits Earth



MATTHIAS BEIN, DPA VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern lights appear in the night sky above the Brocken on early Saturday in Schierke, northern Germany.

BY MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An unusually strong solar storm hitting Earth could produce northern lights in the U.S. this weekend and potentially disrupt power and communications.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration issued a rare severe geomagnetic storm warning when a solar outburst reached Earth on Friday afternoon, hours sooner than anticipated. The effects were due to last through the weekend and possibly into next week.

NOAA alerted operators of power plants and spacecraft in orbit to take precautions, as well as the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

“For most people here on planet Earth, they won’t have to do anything,” said Rob Steenburgh, a scientist with NOAA’s Space Weather Prediction Center.

The storm could produce northern lights as far south in the U.S. as Alabama and Northern California, according to NOAA. But it was hard to predict and experts stressed it would not be the dramatic curtains of color normally associated with the northern lights, but more like splashes of greenish hues.

“That’s really the gift from space weather — the aurora,” said Steenburgh. He and his colleagues said the best aurora views may come from phone cameras, which are better at capturing light than the naked eye.

Snap a picture of the sky and “there might be actually a nice little treat there for you,” said Mike Bettwy, operations chief for the prediction center.

The most intense solar storm in recorded history, in 1859, prompted auroras in central America and possibly even Hawaii. “We are not anticipating that” but it could come close, said NOAA space weather forecaster Shawn Dahl.

This storm poses a risk for high-voltage transmission lines for power grids, not the electrical lines ordinarily found in people’s homes, Dahl told reporters. Satellites also could be affected, which in turn could disrupt navigation and communication services here on Earth. An extreme geomagnetic storm in 2003, for example, took out power in Sweden and damaged power transformers in South Africa.

Even when the storm is over, signals between GPS satellites and ground receivers could be scrambled or lost, according to NOAA. But there are so many navigation satellites that any outages

should not last long, Steenburgh noted.

The sun has produced strong solar flares since Wednesday, resulting in at least seven outbursts of plasma. Each eruption — known as a coronal mass ejection — can contain billions of tons of plasma and magnetic field from the sun’s outer atmosphere, or corona.

The flares seem to be associated with a sunspot that’s 16 times the diameter of Earth, according to NOAA. It’s all part of the solar activity that’s ramping up as the sun approaches the peak of its 11-year cycle.

NASA said the storm posed no serious threat to the seven astronauts aboard the International Space Station. The biggest concern is the increased radiation levels, and the crew could move to a better shielded part of the station if necessary, according to Steenburgh.

Increased radiation also could threaten some of NASA’s science satellites. Extremely sensitive instruments will be turned off, if necessary, to avoid damage, said Antti Pulkkinen, director of the space agency’s heliophysics science division.

Several sun-focused spacecraft are monitoring all the action.

“This is exactly the kinds of things we want to observe,” Pulkkinen said.

Liam and Olivia still the most popular US baby names

BY FATIMA HUSSEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Liam and Olivia have for a fifth year together topped the list of baby names for brand new boys and girls born in the U.S. in 2023. And Mateo joins the top 10 baby names list for the first time.

The Social Security Administration annually tracks the names given to girls and boys in each state, with names dating back to 1880. The agency gathers the names from applications for Social Security cards.

Based on cultural and population trends, the list shows how names can rise and fall in popularity. The latest was released Friday.

Liam has reigned supreme seven years in a row while Olivia has topped the girls’ list for five, after unseating Emma, previously No. 1 for five years.

After Liam, the most common names for boys are, in order: Noah, Oliver, James, Elijah, Mateo, Theodore, Henry, Lucas, and William.

And after Olivia, the most common names for girls are Emma, Charlotte, Amelia, Sophia, Mia, Isabella, Ava,

Evelyn and Luna.

The Social Security Administration’s latest data show that 3.58 million babies were born in the U.S. in 2023. That’s a slight decrease from last year’s 3.66 million babies, representing an overall decline in the American birthrate.

Social media stars and popular television shows are having some impact on the rising popularity of certain names, Social Security says. The fastest rising name for boys is Izael while the second fastest rising, Chozen, shot up to number 813 in 2023.

The character Chozen was a protagonist in the last season of the Netflix show Cobra Kai.

For girls, one of the fastest rising baby names is Kaeli, which rose 1,692 spots. “Parents must have really smashed the ‘like’ button for YouTube and TikTok star Kaeli McEwen, also known as Kaeli Mae, who routinely promotes a clean, tidy, and neutral-aesthetic lifestyle,” Social Security said in a news release.

The complete, searchable list of baby names is on the Social Security website.

Bob Ross’ legacy lives on in new series

BY ALICIA RANCILIO
Associated Press

A new generation can learn how to paint happy trees and to make happy accidents with a TV series teaching the Bob Ross -method of painting using some of the prolific artist’s work that have never been seen before.

Before Ross died in 1995 from cancer, he had completed seven paintings to use in season 32 of “The Joy of Painting.”

“He was so sick, but he was still working on his next series because he wanted to be able to keep going,” said Joan Kowalski, president of Bob Ross Inc. Her parents, Annette and Walt Kowalski, co-founded the company with Ross.

Those works were stored away for almost three decades. Certified Bob Ross instructor Nicholas Hankins has studied those seven paintings and paints them from scratch on camera in “The Joy of Painting with Nicholas Hankins: Bob Ross’ Unfinished Season,” which started airing this spring in some markets on American Public Television. Some episodes are available on PBS’ website.

The opportunity to “take these paintings and do what Bob ultimately wanted done with them, (to) have them out in the world making people happy is gratifying” said Hankins recently over Zoom. He teaches at the Bob Ross Art Workshop and Gallery about 15 miles from Daytona Beach, Florida, and oversees instructor certification. Hankins also uses six of his own paintings in this new “Joy of Painting,” which was filmed and produced at WDSC-TV Daytona State College.

“I think that Bob would be incredibly proud of how we’re doing this,” said Kowalski. “There aren’t really many things that come our way where we have to wonder, what should we do? Bob was very specific in how he wanted



DEREK SANFORD, WDSC-TV VIA AP

Nicholas Hankins appears in the studio during a taping of “The Joy of Painting with Nicholas Hankins: Bob Ross’ Unfinished Season.”

this whole thing to go into the future.”

Hankins is a familiar face to Ross devotees. His own teaching videos posted to the Bob Ross YouTube channel drew upwards of 300,000 views before the idea of TV was ever mentioned.

Kowalski is fascinated by the online response to Hankin’s videos. “People notice that Nick is not at all trying to be Bob, and he’s delivering naturally as himself and yet there’s still that same sort of feeling you get watching Bob.”

A surge of interest in all things Bob Ross came out of the pandemic, when people were staying home and looking for ways to pass time. Now, with so many distractions, it can seem like there aren’t enough hours in a day to unwind and rest. If viewers don’t tune in for a painting lesson, Hankins hopes his 30-minute “Joy of Painting” episodes helps people to re-

lax in the same spirit as the originals.

“I hope I can carry that part of the legacy on,” he said. “I want to genuinely create an environment where people are going to come in, take half an hour and just turn off the world. Right now is a time we need it.”

Kowalski says people used to sheepishly tell Ross “all the time” that they would fall

asleep to his episodes, but he didn’t mind. “He said, ‘I love

hearing that you’ve never watched a full episode of me.’” If you want to paint along, Hankins said you need basic materials like oil colors, an easel, canvas, and brushes. “But if they’re just watching all they need is a tall glass of iced tea. “That was Bob’s thing,” he said, “get some iced tea and kick back and watch.”

- ARE YOU BEING TOLD THAT YOUR LOVED ONE'S HEADSTONE WILL TAKE 6-12 MONTHS OR MORE? OUR LEAD TIMES ARE TYPICALLY 6 TO 8 WEEKS!!!

- NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
- HIGHEST QUALITY, SHORTEST TIME FRAME

Walker Monument
Quality Cut in Stone

737 N 1200 W, Orem (801) 224-1181
www.walkermonument.com



We’ve Got You COVERED

Whether you love concerts, plays, movies,
and more, *We cover it.*

Daily Herald
www.heraldextra.com


FREE HEARING TEST


“I never felt like I was being sold. Harris Hearing Aid Center met my needs without pressure or sales jargon, just a friendly family atmosphere.”
~Harris L.

HARRIS HEARING AID CENTER
330 West Center, Provo, Utah 84601

(801)373-6827 ~ HARRISHEARINGUT.COM





 3 Dimensional Sculpturing / Engraving

 Custom Designs

 Granite Signs

Se Habla
Espanol

Family Owned
and Operated
for 5 Generations



801-374-0580
Beesleymonument.com
725 South State • Provo

 All major credit
cards accepted.

SUNDAY DRIVE

A blend of style, performance and comfort

Living where we do in Utah Valley, nestled amidst the awesome landscapes of the Wasatch Mountains, always seems to serve as the perfect backdrop for any new SUV offering in the automotive world. And so it was for the 2024 Kia Sorento X-Pro Prestige, as we were able to not only explore the Kia but also see some awesome sights!



CRAIG & DEANNE CONOVER

With the rugged terrain that is only minutes from our home, winding mountain roads and bustling city streets, our area offers a unique range of driving conditions and again proved the perfect testing grounds for Kia’s latest SUV offering.

Over the course of our week with the Sorento, we had the opportunity to experience firsthand what the new Kia has to offer, from its performance and handling to its comfort and awesome technological features.

Design and exterior

From the moment the Sorento landed on our driveway, we were captivated by its sleek and sophisticated exterior design. The SUV’s bold styling cues, including its striking front grille and sculpted lines, made a strong impression as we took our first drive through the streets of our hometown, Springville.

The panoramic sunroof allowed us to embrace the breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains and wide-open spaces, while the 17-inch black alloy wheels, along with 17-inch tires, from the X-Pro Package, again added a touch of elegance to the overall look of the new SUV. Everywhere we drove, we couldn’t help but admire the Sorento’s commanding presence on the road that turned heads around our neighborhood.



COURTESY PHOTO

The 2024 Kia Sorento X-Pro SX Prestige.

Interior comfort and features

Getting inside the Sorento, we were greeted by the spacious and inviting cabin that instantly put us at ease and made us feel right at home in the new SUV. The controls were easy to understand and get used to.

The premium materials and luxurious appointments, including leather upholstery and heated and cooled front seats, enveloped us in comfort and sophistication. With ample legroom and a generous amount of cargo space, we had plenty of room to stretch out and store most anything we could think of for any adventures we would go on.

The second row of seats were also captain’s chairs, again that were heated, which added to the unique appeal of the Sorento. As we settled in for our first journey out to dinner, we appreciated the thoughtful amenities, such as the

heated steering wheel and ambient lighting, which added to the overall sense of relaxation and enjoyment, especially on a cool spring night.

The all-digital cockpit was also a great addition this year with a 12.3-inch driving display that wrapped into the 12.3-inch infotainment display for a linear futuristic look! The X-Pro package added leather-trimmed seats, a SynTex suede headliner along with a digital rear-view mirror to the SUV.

Performance and handling

During our many outings, we were impressed by the Sorento’s responsive performance and agile handling, which made navigating the winding canyon roads and city streets on our everyday drive a breeze.

The powerful 2.5-liter turbo-charged engine delivered plenty of pep for merging onto highways and passing slower vehicles with confidence, coming with an impressive 281 horsepower and 311 pound-

feet of torque. With the Sorento’s advanced all-wheel-drive system providing enhanced traction and stability, we felt secure and in control, even when faced with challenging terrain or wintry weather conditions.

Whether cruising along the scenic roads around Utah Valley or venturing off the beaten path, the Sorento’s smooth ride and precise steering made every drive a pleasure. We averaged a very nice 24 mpg for our week in the Sorento.

Safety and technology

In addition to its impressive performance capabilities, the 2024 Kia Sorento came loaded with advanced safety and technology features designed to enhance driver confidence and convenience.

Standard included safety features were forward collision warning, automatic emergency braking, blind-spot monitoring and lane-keeping assist, providing peace of mind on every journey.

Meanwhile, the Sorento’s infotainment system boasts seamless smartphone integration, navigation and a premium sound system, keeping us connected and entertained no matter where we went during the week. With features like wireless charging, a smartphone digital key and a surround-view monitor, the Sorento offered a level of technology and sophistication typically found in luxury vehicles.

Usability

During our week with the Sorento, Deanne had the opportunity, if you will, to help one of her workmates to move from one side of Springville to the other. She spent a couple of evenings in this process and was amazed at how many boxes they could pack into the Kia with the rear seats folded down.

Exhausted both evenings after returning home, she was totally impressed with the ease of loading and unloading the boxes and the huge open space in the back. It would prove to be the perfect vehicle for empty-nesters like us.

Conclusion

Our weeklong adventure in the 2024 Kia Sorento X-Pro Prestige was nothing short of amazing. From its stylish design and luxurious interior to its powerful performance and advanced technology, the Sorento exceeded our expectations in every way.

As a couple of empty-nesters, working and exploring our local community and surrounding area, the Sorento provided the perfect combination of comfort, capability and confidence, allowing us to work with others and create some memories of our own. For those seeking a versatile and dependable SUV for their own adventures and everyday tasks, we wholeheartedly recommend the 2024 Kia Sorento X-Pro Prestige.

Base price: \$47,390
Destination charge: \$1,375
Price as driven: \$49,400

Community

From C1

Melissa “Missy” Webster, Eagle-Condor Humanitarian expedition director, came to the organization via her father, who went on an expedition with medical doctors. “While he was gone, I bombarded him to tell me all about the trip — the food, the project, the people,” Webster said. “When he arrived home, he asked me to gather a group and we would do an infrastructure trip. I was hooked. The next four years, I volunteered as a leader. Then Laura asked if I would be the expedition coordinator. And that was 14 years ago!”

Eagle-Condor Humanitarian thinks differently about what a humanitarian group ought to be. “We wanted to work on alleviating poverty through self-reliance by teaching families how to make generational changes,” Chabries said, “so that communities could change. This became a different way of thinking. Consequently, the board invested money for trainers-teachers in creating self-reliance programs to change the lives of community members.”

Interweave, a nonprofit organization, approached Eagle-Condor Humanitarian about using their 7P self-reliance program. “Interweave had an amazing training program on how to train the trainers,” Webster said. “We held in-country interviews and hired two trainers who went through the training program and were certified.”

“Recruiting communities to participate was a challenge,” Webster

said. “We knocked on lots of doors with the trainers we had chosen. Soon, states within the country asked for our training and our teachers after hearing about what we were doing.”

Eagle-Condor Humanitarian partners with local municipalities and businesses in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, with Mexico on the horizon. “We ask them what they can provide, and then we make contracts with them,” said Jorge Sosa, one of the Peruvian self-reliance trainers. “For example, communities and local credit unions provide seed money to help their community members start small businesses. We also look for businesses who can provide local resources and materials.”

Chabries and Webster said partnering with communities is key. The community and leaders choose the projects, community people drive the projects and provide the labor, and Eagle-Condor Humanitarian partners with them while utilizing its focus on self-reliance.

Follow-up on project completion is imperative. Sosa returns to the projects and assesses how they are doing. “We have ongoing follow-up because we want to make sure the projects continue to function successfully,” Sosa said.

One water expedition with 40 Utah County youth worked with a group of squatters in Sosa’s area that had lived for years without local potable water. The project was digging a ditch and laying pipe from a fresh water source located 5 kilometers away. This project required community engineers. Just as the workers were ready to turn

the corner to enter the community, the engineers left to go home. The community members wanted to finish but were hesitant. One man jumped in the hole and said, “You are intelligent people and do not need engineers to tell you how to finish this. We will get it done.”

Webster and Sosa jumped into the hole while communities leaders began hooking the pipes and kept going. Upon finishing, they turned on the water, and it came out clear and clean. A huge cheer erupted! They realized they knew what to do. They just needed the confidence. They then ran the water to each house.

The miracles are some of the wonderful consequences of the projects. “One time, we did an eye project,” Chabries said, “and one of the women jokingly and lovingly said as she put on the glasses for the first time and looked at her husband, ‘You aren’t as handsome as I thought you were.’”

One miracle was more poignant. “Our patient was a little boy who had scoliosis and a hump on his back,” Webster said. “He always carried his backpack on his shoulder to hide it. After surgery, he said, ‘I don’t have a hump anymore.’”

Another miracle happened on a Peruvian expedition. At the very last minute, a woman joined and said she could come only for three days, although she didn’t know why she was coming. “On this trip, women came down from the mountains to seek medical help. One woman spoke Quechua, and one volunteer could speak it,” Chabries said. “The woman who didn’t know why she was there

walks over, takes a look at a sick baby, and asks, ‘Do you know who I am? I am the world’s expert on this issue.’ She needed a particular piece of equipment, and someone from group happened to have one in their backpack. Soon the problem was solved. We are continuously amazed how things align.”

Eagle-Condor Humanitarian’s “Model for Alleviating Generational Poverty” is impressive. “It’s not a catch phrase,” Chabries said. “We focus on exactly what we want to do. We talk about alleviating generation poverty every single day and how we alleviate it.”

The alleviating generation poverty model is based on three “Guiding Principles”: effectiveness, efficiency and accountability. Consequently, they developed a report card to help them. In the 2022 annual report, Brent Bell, the board chair, stated: “We measure our success by the number of needy people whose lives were improved.”

Part of that measure comes from consistent reporting. “Missy lets us know about the classes and the projects,” Chabries said. “We check in twice monthly at our board meetings and meetings with the executive team.”

The three different children centers that educate and provide meals to the children are part of the report card. “Every Sunday evening, the tutors and the self-reliance coordinators report in about how many classes, what they taught, how many meals provided, what community assignments completed,” Webster said. “We review and then share the reports with the board, many who have been expe-

dition coordinators.”

One unique aspect of Eagle-Condor Humanitarian is they work to protect children through helping stave off their leaving their communities and living in danger.

“We discovered that children were leaving the communities because they were hungry and going to big cities. Some were sucked into promises of prosperity but ended up being trafficked,” Chabries said. “We decided on a simple solution: developing self-reliance and creating children’s programs. Because of the children centers and their resources, the children do not leave the communities. They stay, go to school, obtain jobs and contribute to the community as leaders.”

Watching graduates from the self-reliance program is a highlight of accountability. “Often with nonprofits, you look to make a definitive difference,” Webster said. “We witness heart-warming graduations with proud families and even prouder graduates who hold their certificates to their chest because many have never graduated from anything in their lives.”

Empathy plays an integral role in all that Eagle-Condor Humanitarian does. “We cannot become Christlike until we put in the effort,” Chabries said. “Perhaps the biggest difference we make is giving people hope that they can do it and become successful. It just keeps us going.”

To connect with Eagle-Condor Humanitarian, call 801-787-8242 or send an email to laura@eagle-condor.org or info@eagle-condor.org. For more information, visit eaglecondor.org.

Pest control

From C1

of leaves where leaf veins meet for clusters of eggs and crush them, spray them with horticultural oil, dab them with petroleum jelly, pull them loose with duct tape or tear out that little section of the leaf and discard it. Grab and crush any adults or older nymphs that you find.

Adult squash bugs tend to seek shelter at night when they aren’t actively feeding. You can take advantage of this and make “traps” by laying a few old shingles, short pieces of cedar fencing, folded sections of newspaper,



COURTESY USU EXTENSION

An adult squash bug. heavy cardboard or similar materials on the ground near the base of the plants. Every morning, take a small bucket of soapy water into the garden, turn over the traps one by one, grab any squash bugs

that you see and drop them into the bucket. The soap in the water will let the bugs sink and drown. Eggs are laid only by the adults that have overwintered, not by the new bugs that hatch, so every

adult you can eliminate early in the season can prevent hundreds of eggs later in the season.

If you are scouting for eggs and you happen to turn over a leaf with small, newly hatched squash bug nymphs, you can spray the nymphs with insecticidal soap or horticultural oil. Nymphs tend to stay on the leaf where they hatched for a day or two, so frequent scouting can help you to eliminate them before they spread out in the garden. If you happen to find lots of nymphs on a single leaf, it might be easier to just pull a large garbage bag over the leaf, tie the bag shut, cut away the leaf and discard it.

Scouting and trapping can keep the squash bug population low enough to prevent noticeable damage to your squash, and many gardeners get good control with just those two strategies.

You can also try to prevent or delay egg laying by covering your planting completely (clear down to/ into the soil with no gaps or openings) using ultra-light-weight insect-excluding row cover or tulle fabric over low hoops as soon as you’ve planted your squash. You must leave the covering in place until after you see blossoms, then remove the row cover so bees can pollinate the blossoms.

Keep in mind that healthy vegetable plants are usually less attractive to insect pests, so be diligent about giving your garden good care, deep — but not frequent — watering and adequate fertilizer.

The new generation of squash bugs reaches adulthood in mid- to late summer and spends the last several weeks of the season feeding and building up the fat reserves they’ll need to overwinter. If you find you’re tired of eating squash before the plants are tired of giving you squash, remove the plants to eliminate the late summer food source they need.



SALLEE ANN HARRISON, ASSOCIATED PRESS

This image shows an arrangement of flowers, their stems trimmed and lower foliage removed, in a clean vase filled with water on May 2.

Making cut flowers last beyond Mother’s Day

BY JESSICA DAMIANO
Associated Press

There’s nothing quite like receiving a fresh bouquet of cut flowers. They can cheer up a room, bring a bit of nature indoors and, if you’re lucky, release a heavenly fragrance.

But nothing kills that vibe quicker than stinky, slimy, wilted flowers poking out of a vase full of brown water.

Bacteria is one of the main causes of premature bouquet deaths. Its presence in vase water clogs stems and speeds up decay. Dehydration, either from a lack of water or a stem’s inability to absorb it, results in wilting. And exposure to ethylene gas exuded by neighboring decaying flowers or ripening fruit hastens aging.

But with proper preparation and care, you can greatly increase the lifespan of your bouquets.

First, I’d like to put an end to some bad advice that’s been floating around: Despite what you might have read, smashing the cut ends of flower stems does not increase water uptake. In fact, it would destroy a portion of the stems’ vascular system, responsible for transporting water through the stem. It would also expose fresh plant tissue to water, which accelerates rotting. Don’t do it.

If you are cutting flowers from your garden, do so in the morning when stems are the most hydrated, then immediately place them into a container of water.

Regardless of whether your bouquets are picked or purchased, these tips will greatly improve their longevity.

1. Always start with a clean vase.
2. Remove any leaves that land below the container’s water line, or they will introduce bacteria as they rot.
3. Using a clean, sharp knife or garden pruners, trim 1-2 inches off the bottom of each stem at a 45-degree angle. This will maximize the surface area, allowing flowers to take up more water and preventing blockages that can result when stems lay flat against container bottoms. For woody stems, scrape a bit of bark away from the sides of angled cuts.
4. Add flower food. The little packet that comes with your bouquet contains sugar, citric acid and bleach, which lower the water’s pH and inhibit bacterial growth. Follow the dosing instructions on the packet; using too much can burn foliage and shorten the life of your flowers.
5. Add ¼ cup of sugar-sweetened citrus soda or a tablespoon of vodka (or other clear spirit) as a booster. Soda helps keep water acidic and feeds flowers; vodka inhibits spoilage.
6. Keep flowers away from drafts, such as open windows, ceiling fans, forced-air heaters or air conditioning units, out of direct sunlight and away from fruit, which releases ethylene gas as it ripens.
7. Wash the vase, remove fading flowers and leaves, trim another one-quarter to one-half inch off stem bottoms and replace flower food and booster every other day.
8. There’s a reason florists store flowers in a refrigerated case. Just as it does food, refrigeration keeps flowers fresher longer. Tuck your bouquet into the fridge every night to slow the aging process.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miscellaneous

BALLROOM DANCE SHOES
Supadance, 2" heel, size 5 1/2, Black patent leather, w/ rhinestone t-strap, Call after 3 pm 801-225-0516

Looking for companion helper.
Would appreciate having time to know you to match our needs and lifestyles. Ideal person is retired or self-supporting, male or female. Call in evening from 5-10 pm. 801-225-0516.

NEW EYEGLASS FRAMES. \$20
Call 801-225-0516 after 3 pm

NEW MEN'S SHOES
Various sizes. Call after 3 pm. 801-225-0516

WHITE BULL-NOSE COUNTERTOPS
Call after 3 pm 801-225-0516

Legal Notices

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.

Legal Notice 12820 Published in the Daily Herald on May 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 2024

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice Prime Storage - Springville located at 205 W 1400 N Springville UT 84663intends to hold an Auction of storage units in default of payment. The sale will occur as an Online Auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 5/28/2024 with the sale to conclude no earlier than 12:00PM. This sale is pursuant to the assertion of lien for rental at the self-storage facility. Scott Young unit #00032 contents: A Green Toyota Avalon XL; Stephanie Banks unit #00033; Anthony Ray Reed unit #00146. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

Legal Notice 12851 Published in the Daily Herald on May 11, 2024

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice Prime Storage - American Fork located at 420 E 620 S American Fork UT 84003 intends to hold an Auction of storage units in default of payment. The sale will occur as an Online Auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 5/28/2024 with the sale to conclude no earlier than 12:00PM. This sale is pursuant to the assertion of lien for rental at the self-storage facility. David Chadwick unit #00051; Jason Grever unit #00156; Edward Hall unit #00470. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

Legal Notice 12853 Published in the Daily Herald on May 11, 2024

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice Prime Storage - Lehi located at 1985 North Pointe Meadow Dr Lehi UT 84043 intends to hold an Auction of storage units in default of payment. The sale will occur as an Online Auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 5/28/2024 with the sale to conclude no earlier than 12:00PM. This sale is pursuant to the assertion of lien for rental at the self-storage facility. Chelsi Jumper unit #A23; Carly Giannonatti unit #141. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

Legal Notice 12854 Published in the Daily Herald on May 11, 2024

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice Prime Storage - Mapleton located at 920 N 2000 W Mapleton UT 84664 intends to hold an Auction of storage units in default of payment. The sale will occur as an Online Auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 5/28/2024 with the sale to conclude no earlier than 12:00PM. This sale is pursuant to the assertion of lien for rental at the self-storage facility. Adam Robert Morgan unit #D26; Chris Cannon unit #E19. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

Legal Notice 12856 Published in the Daily Herald on May 11, 2024

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the

highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, at the main entrance to the Utah County Courthouse, a/k/a the Utah Fourth Judicial District Court, Provo Department, 137 North Freedom Blvd, Provo, UT 84601, on June 10, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing an assessment lien, notice of which was recorded in the official records of Utah County, State of Utah, on April 25, 2019, as Entry No. 35060:2019 ("Assessment Lien"). The real property to be sold is located in Payson, Utah County, State of Utah, and is more particularly described as:
LOT 29, PLAT A, MOUNTAIN VIEW MEADOWS PRD. AREA 0.0231 AC. Parcel ID No.: 46:494:0029. The undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the description.
The record owner of the subject real property as of the recording of the Notice of Default and Election to Sell was Gayle Clements. A Substitution of Trustee, dated January 23, 2024, was recorded on January 23, 2024, as Entry No. 4242:2024 of the official records of the Utah County Recorder. Bidders must tender to the Trustee a \$5,000.00 deposit by cashier's check at the sale, and the balance of the purchase price in certified funds by 4:00 p.m. on the next business day. The balance of the purchase price must be in the form of a cashier's check or bank official check payable to Perris E. Nelson, Trustee. Cash will not be accepted. A Trustee's Deed will be delivered to the successful bidder within three (3) business days after receipt by the Trustee of the balance of the purchase price. The sale is made without any warranty whatsoever, including but not limited to any warranty as to title, liens, possession, taxes, encumbrances, or condition of the property.
The Trustee reserves the right to void the effect of the trustee's sale after the sale based upon information unknown to the Trustee at the time of the sale, such as a bankruptcy filing, a loan reinstatement, an agreement between trustor and beneficiary to postpone or cancel the sale, or any other condition or occurrence of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation or stay of the sale. If so voided, the only recourse of the highest bidder is to receive a full refund of the money paid to the Trustee. For more information, contact the Trustee at the below address and telephone number, Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) during normal business hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR

THAT PURPOSE.
DATED This 1st day of May, 2024.
"SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE"
/s/ Perris E. Nelson
PERRIS E. NELSON, Esq.
Anderson, Fife, Marshall & Johnson, LC
2500 North University Ave.
Provo, Utah 84604
Telephone: (801) 375-1920

Legal Notice 12827 Published in the Daily Herald on May 4, 11, 18, 2024

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR MILLARD COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH
IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND ADOPTION OF: A.K.C., born 07/29/13; A Minor Child.
Case No. 242700001 AD
Honorable Anthony Howell
NOTICE OF FILING
Notice is hereby given to Tyler Clement, that Petitioners', Ashley Renee Lambeth and Kaden Keith Lambeth, have filed a Summons and Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Step-Parent Adoption in the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Millard County, State of Utah, specifically, Case No. 242700001. Tyler Clement, an Order terminating your parental rights is proposed, and you have the right to protest or contest these proceedings, and to be represented by counsel of your own choosing. You can request a copy of said Petition with the above-entitled Court.
THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE RESPONDENT:
Tyler Clement, you are hereby summoned and required to file an answer, in writing, to the Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Step-Parent Adoption which has been filed with the above-referenced Court. Said answer must be served upon this Court and sent to Attorney for Petitioners' James M. Park, THE PARK FIRM, P.C., which can be emailed to Parkfirm@gmail.com and/or mailed to at 141 North Main, Suite 200, Cedar City, Utah 84720. Said answer must be served within TWENTY-ONE (21) DAYS of the last date of publication on June 1st, 2024. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Step-Parent Adoption which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Legal Notice 12855 Published in the Daily Herald on May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2024

UPAXLP

Daily Herald

COUGARBLUE

CougarBlue.com

fb.com/byucougarblue

heraldextra.com/apps

Search app store for "CougarBlue"

Tanner Balderree

SERVICE DIRECTORY

NEW LOCATION!

Think Ink & Toner

WE FILL 100% FULL!

www.thinkinkutah.com

\$2 OFF ONE INK

Cartridge Refill

SAVE 50% OR MORE ON INK!

395 South 640 West
Pleasant Grove 801-756-5295

CONCRETE & LANDSCAPING

Driveways

Sidewalks

Retaining Walls

Plastering

Vinyl Fencing

Patios

Stairs/Steps

Grading

Sod

Sprinkler Systems

Sprinkler Repair

CALL JOHN 801-787-2611

Affordable • Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured

MOVING & HAULING

Clean-ups, free estimates, experienced pros.
Includes Delivery and Pickup Anywhere

Low cost. Quick.
Free Boxes. Insured.

Call Mark
801-360-9724

Senior discounts available

Central Utah Water Specialists, LLC

"We buy and sell all water shares and water rights in Utah"

Jay W. Garlick

801-836-2458

Tim Garlick

801-836-0032

Matt Garlick

801-836-0494

Jesse Garlick

801-358-7736

waterbroker@yahoo.com

REMODELING

Basements, Kitchens, Baths

25+ years experience.
Licensed and Insured

Text or call 385-448-7714

Roof Need Repairs/Replaced?

► Re-Roof

► Repairs

► Tear Off

► TPO

► Metal Roof

► Seamless Gutters

► Leaf Guards

► Heat Cable

► New Construction

LICENSED & INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES

WESTERN VALLEY ROOFING

(701) 580-8578 or (701) 580-8527

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

HOBBLE CREEK

• Spring Cleanup • Mowing

• Trimming of Bushes • Tree Service,

as well as anything around the yard

• Lawn Care • Weeding • Hauling

FREE ESTIMATES: 801-404-6274

"Get Your Shift in Gear"

ACTION TRANSMISSIONS

Family Owned & Operated • Expert Transmission Diagnostic & Repair Service!

Call 801-374-9580

430 West 300 South, Provo, UT

Medicare Questions?

Jamon Andelin

Call 801-592-1202
Your local Compass Insurance Agent

jandelin.insurewithcompass.com

We can help –

Not affiliated with or endorsed by the government or the Federal Medicare Program - Insurance Related Solicitation



Utah MARINE/ATV STORE



Get Ready for the Sunshine!!



Tahoe 2150 Ski & Fish
w/ 200 HP Inc. Fishing Pack. W 24V Motorguide, Digital Deluxe Stereo, Bowfiller Cushion, Vinyl Flooring, Mooring Cover, Custom Trailer.
\$56,995.00



Tracker Bass Classic
w/ 50 HP Inc. Minn Kota Edge Trolling Motor, Lowrance Fish Finder
\$17,970.00



Tracker Pro Team 195 TXW
w/ 115 HP Mercury outboard
Tournament Edition
\$35,595.00



Tracker Pro Guide V-16
90 Hp Mercury Outboard, Minn Kota Powerdrive Trolling Motor, Lowrance Hook2 Fish Finder
\$27,770.00



Targa V-18 WT 150 HP Mercury Outboard
Minn Kota Power Drive 24V Trolling Motor, Hook 2 Reveal Fish Finder
\$44,270.00



Targa V-19 WT 200 HP Mercury Outboard
Tournament Edition
\$60,070.00



Bass Buggy 16 XL
50 HP Mercury Outboard, Bimini Top, Live Well
\$25,540.00



Sun Tracker Fishin Barge 22 XP3
200 HP Mercury Outboard Refreshed Design
\$62,165.00



Regency 250 DL3
w/ 350 HP Mercury Outboard
\$96,285.00

UTAH MARINE STORE

2065 WEST 500 NORTH SPRINGVILLE, UTAH

801-225-6866 • UTAHMARINE.COM



MADE IN AMERICA



**Restrictions apply. See store for details.*

Average mortgage rate snaps five-week string of increases

BY ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The average rate on a 30-year mortgage fell for the first time in four weeks, a slight relief for home shoppers already facing the challenges of rising housing prices and a shortage of homes for sale.

The rate fell to 7.09% from 7.22% last week, mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday. A year ago, the rate averaged 6.35%.

The modest pullback followed a five-week string of increases that pushed the average rate to its highest level since November 30. When mortgage rates rise, they can add hundreds of dollars a month in costs for borrowers, limiting how much homebuyers can afford.

Borrowing costs on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, popular with homeowners re-financing their home loans, also declined this week, pulling down the average rate to 6.38% from 6.47% last week. A year ago, it averaged 5.75%, Freddie Mac said.

Mortgage rates are influenced by several factors, including how the bond market reacts to the Federal Reserve's interest rate policy and the moves in the 10-year Treasury yield, which lenders use as a guide to pricing home loans.

Treasury yields have largely been easing since Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell said last week that the central bank remains closer to cutting its main interest rate than hiking it, despite a string of stubbornly high readings on inflation this year. A cooler-than-expected jobs report on Friday, meanwhile, suggested the U.S. economy could still pull off the delicate balancing act of avoiding getting too cold or too hot.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

A “for sale” sign stands outside a home on the market April 3 in Denver.

Still, the Fed has maintained it doesn't plan to cut interest rates until it has greater confidence that price increases are slowing sustainably to its 2% target.

Until then, mortgage rates are unlikely to ease significantly, economists say.

After climbing to a 23-year high of 7.79% in October, the average rate on a 30-year mortgage stayed below 7% this year until last month. Even with the modest decline this week, it's well above where it was just two years ago at 5.3%.

The recent upward push in rates has been an unwelcome development for prospective homebuyers in the midst of what's traditionally the busiest time of the year for home sales. On average, more than one-third of all homes sold

in a given year are purchased between March and June.

Sales of previously occupied U.S. homes fell last month as homebuyers contended with elevated mortgage rates and rising prices.

“An environment where rates continue to hover above 7% impacts both sellers and buyers,” said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist. “Many potential sellers remain hesitant to list their home and part with lower mortgage rates from years prior, adversely impacting supply and keeping house prices elevated. These elevated house prices add to the overall affordability challenges that potential buyers face in this high-rate environment.”

OFF THE CHARTS



Dollar bills are shown in New York on Oct. 24, 2016.

MARK LENNIHAN, ASSOCIATED PRESS

That's rich

BY ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Well-heeled home shoppers are increasingly paying cash, helping turbo-charge price gains for the most expensive U.S. homes.

The median sale price of luxury homes, or those valued in the top 5% of the market nationally, hit an all-time high \$1.23 million in the first quarter, an increase of 8.7% from the same period last year, according to an analysis by Redfin.

By comparison, the median sale price of non-luxury homes, or those in the middle-third of the market based on their estimated value, rose 4.6% from a year ago to \$345,000, according to the report. Redfin didn't factor in price trends for homes with an estimated value in the bottom third of the market.

Rising mortgage rates have discouraged many would-be homebuyers and kept the U.S. housing market mired in a slump for most of the past couple of years.

Rise in all-cash transactions helping drive price gains for most expensive homes

Despite easing from a 23-year high of 7.79% in October, according to mortgage buyer Freddie Mac, the average rate on a 30-year mortgage has been hovering around 7% this year. That's still more than double the average rate's pandemic-era lows.

When mortgage rates rise, they can add hundreds of dollars a month in costs for borrowers, limiting how much they can afford at a time when the U.S. housing market remains constrained by relatively few homes for sale and rising home prices.

While elevated mortgage rates have limited the pool of prospective homebuyers in the broader housing market, demand for high-end homes has held up better than for middle-of-the-road properties.

Sales of luxury homes rose 2.1% in the first quarter versus a year earlier, while sales of properties in the middle-third of the market fell 4.2%, according to the report.

One reason for the diverging sales data

is that wealthy home shoppers are more likely to have the financial flexibility to bypass financing hurdles by paying in cash. The trend is helping accelerate the growth in home sale prices among the most high-end homes at a faster clip than less expensive properties.

Consider, some 46.8% of luxury homes were bought entirely with cash in the three months ended February 29, according to Redfin. That's the highest share of all-cash luxury home purchases in at least a decade and it's up from 44.1% from a year earlier.

Prices for the most expensive homes have kept climbing even as the inventory of high-end properties has increased sharply this year. All told, the number of luxury homes on the market jumped 12.6% in the first quarter compared to a year earlier, while new listings surged nearly 19%, Redfin said.

In contrast, the inventory of homes in the middle-third of the market fell 2.9% in the January-March period from a year earlier.



WESTERN HEATING, AIR & PLUMBING

By optimizing the performance of your HVAC system and extending its life, well-designed ductwork can lead to substantial savings over time.

Optimizing home comfort: The impact of ductwork design

WESTERN HEATING, AIR & PLUMBING

The impact of ductwork design on home comfort

The key to ensuring efficient airflow and maintaining uniform temperature throughout your home lies in one fundamental component: your HVAC system's ductwork. At Western Heating, Air & Plumbing, we recognize that proper ductwork design is not merely a part of the system—it's a critical factor that influences everything from energy costs to indoor air quality. This blog explores why optimal ductwork design is essential and how it can significantly enhance your home's environment.

Understanding ductwork: The lifeline of your HVAC system

Ductwork is the network of tubes that carries heated or cooled air from your HVAC system into various parts of your home. The design and installation of these ducts play a critical role in determining how effectively and efficiently your HVAC system operates. Properly designed ductwork distributes air evenly and quietly, eliminating hot or cold spots and promoting a consistent, comfortable temperature in every room.

Benefits of properly designed ductwork

Enhanced indoor air quality: Well-designed ductwork helps minimize dust, allergens, and other airborne pollutants, ensuring the air you breathe is cleaner and healthier. This is crucial for maintaining a healthy living environment, particularly in households with children, elderly members, or those with respiratory issues. By reducing the circulation of irritants, good ductwork design can significantly decrease the risk of allergies and respiratory conditions, creating a safer and more comfortable home for everyone.

Reduced noise levels: When ducts are appropriately sized and correctly installed, the noise from the air moving through them is significantly lowered. This means quieter operation and a more serene home environment.

Increased comfort: Uniform air distribution helps eliminate issues like some rooms being too hot while others are too cold, enhancing comfort in every corner of your home. This consistent airflow ensures that no matter the season or the time of day, each room maintains a stable and pleasant temperature, adding to the overall comfort and livability of your living space.

Extended HVAC system life:

Good ductwork design reduces the strain on your HVAC system by facilitating smoother airflow and more efficient operation. This can extend the lifespan of your system, saving you from premature replacements and repairs. Additionally, less strain means fewer mechanical failures and lower maintenance costs over time, further enhancing the durability and reliability of your HVAC investment.

Optimized system performance:

Efficient ductwork design ensures that your HVAC system operates at peak performance. This not only improves comfort but also ensures that the system uses energy as effectively as possible.

Energy efficiency:

With a well-designed duct system, your HVAC unit doesn't need to work as hard to heat or cool your home, leading to lower energy consumption and utility bills. This optimization of energy use not only lowers your monthly expenses but also contributes to a smaller carbon footprint, making your home more environmentally friendly. Moreover, efficient energy use enhances the overall system performance, providing consistent comfort while conserving resources.

Mold and fungus prevention:

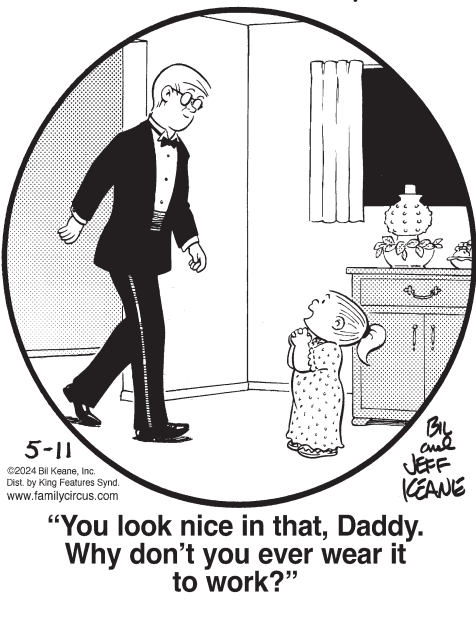
Proper duct design helps prevent moisture accumulation, a common breeding ground for mold and fungi. This is vital for maintaining the structural integrity of your ducts and the health of your home environment.

Cost savings:

By optimizing the performance of your HVAC system and extending its life, well-designed ductwork can lead to substantial savings over time, not just in terms of repairs and replacements but also in everyday energy costs.

At Western Heating, Air & Plumbing, we specialize in ensuring that your home's ductwork is designed and installed to meet the highest standards of efficiency and comfort. Don't let poor ductwork design compromise the effectiveness of your HVAC system and the quality of your indoor environment. Contact us today to learn how our expert services can improve your home's comfort, enhance air quality, and save you money. Trust us to handle every aspect of your HVAC needs—because your family's comfort and health are our top priority. Call us now at (801) 515-2448 or online at www.WesternHeatingAir.com to schedule a consultation and take the first step towards a more comfortable, efficient, and healthy home.

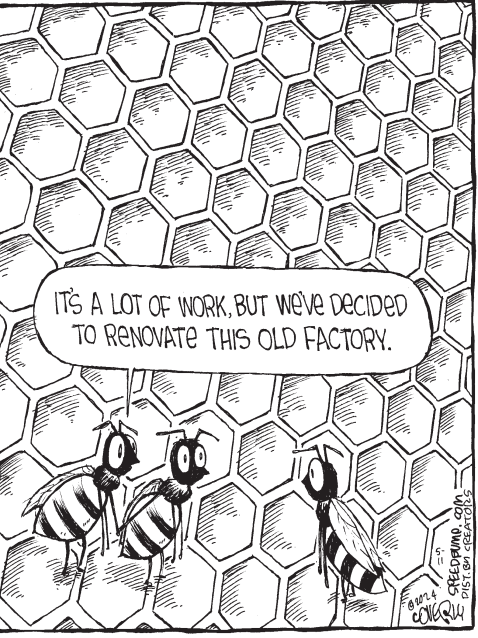
FAMILY CIRCUS



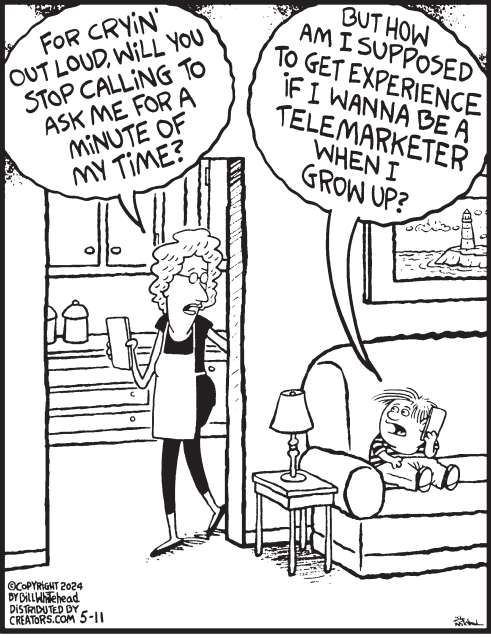
DENNIS THE MENACE



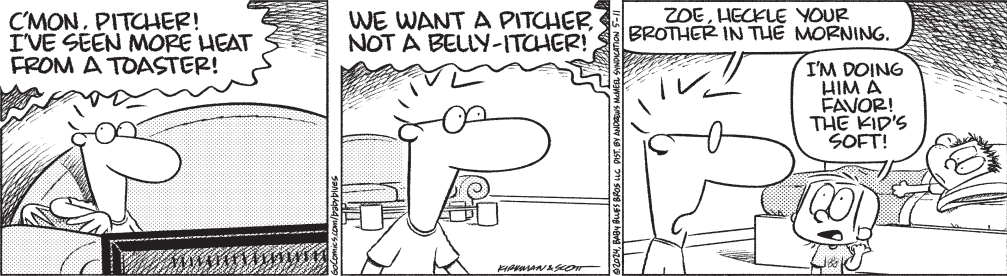
SPEED BUMP



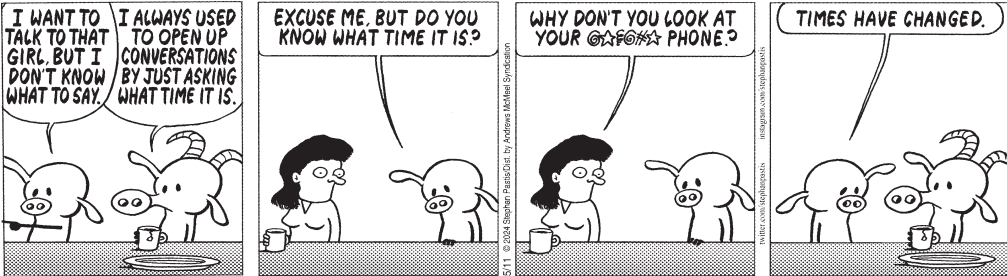
FREE RANGE



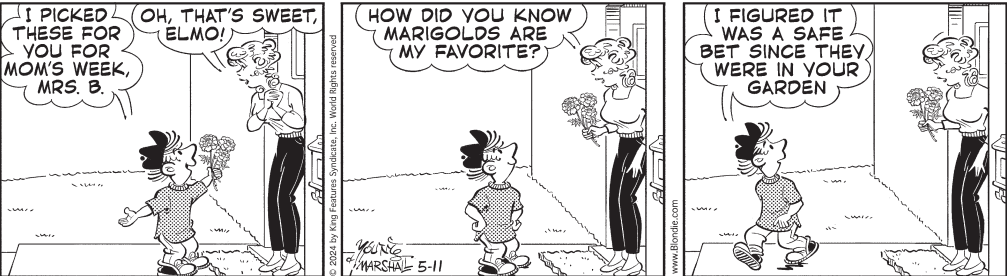
BABY BLUES



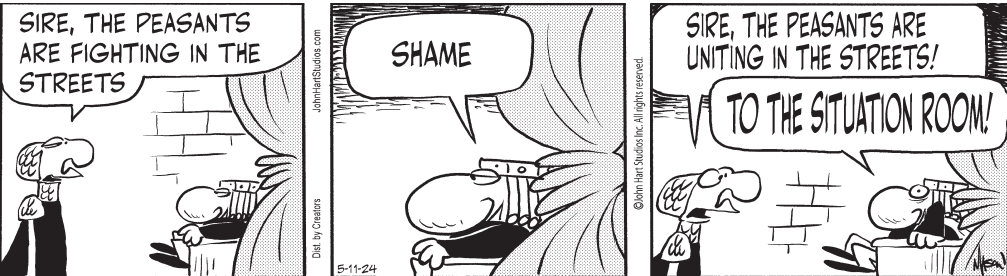
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



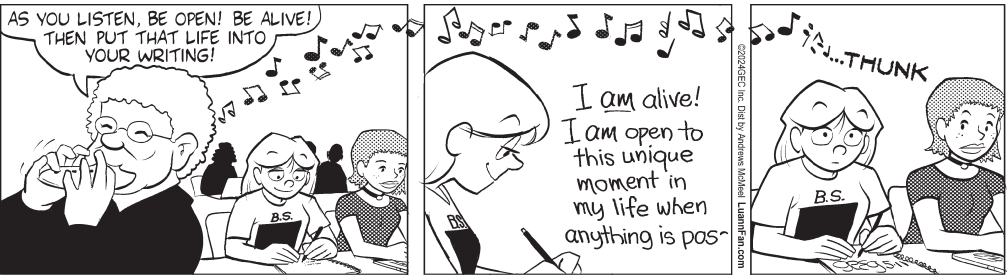
BLONDIE



WIZARD OF ID



LUANN



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



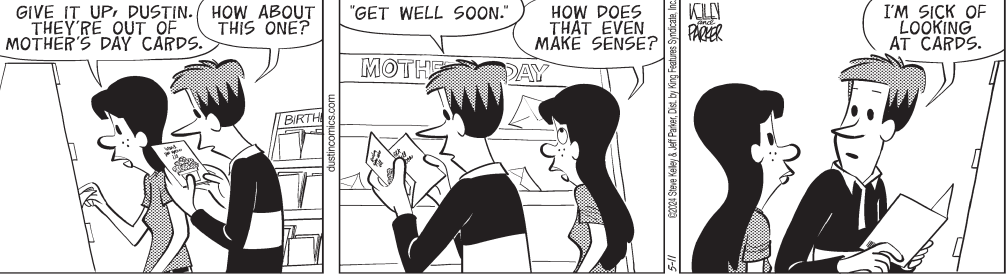
BIG NATE



HI & LOIS



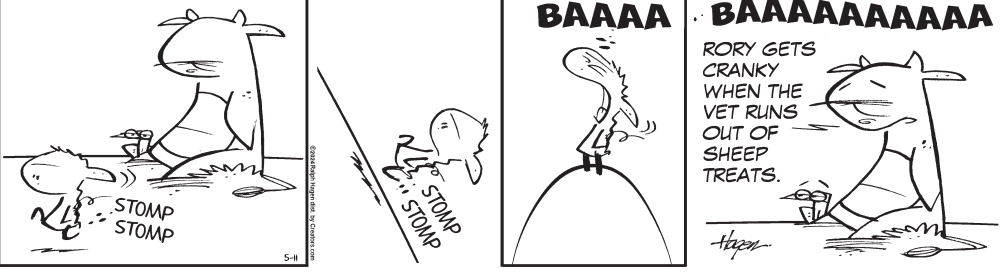
DUSTIN



SALLY FORTH



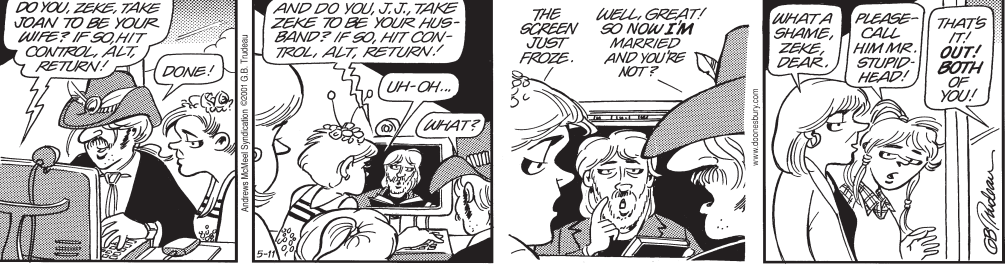
THE BARN



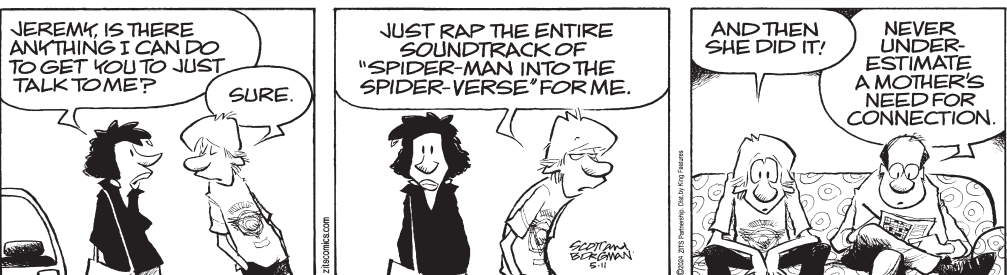
ANDY CAPP



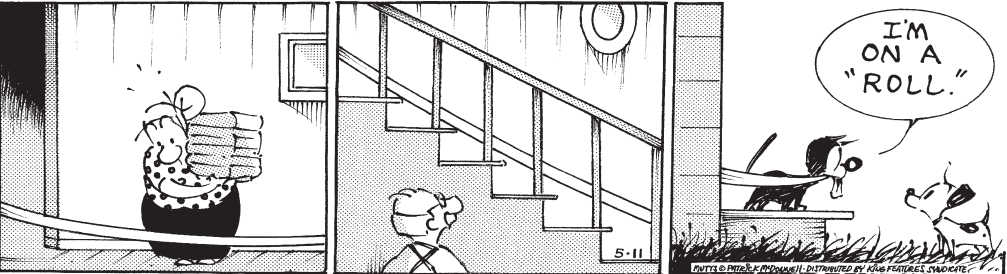
DOONESBURY



ZITS



MUTTS



B.C.



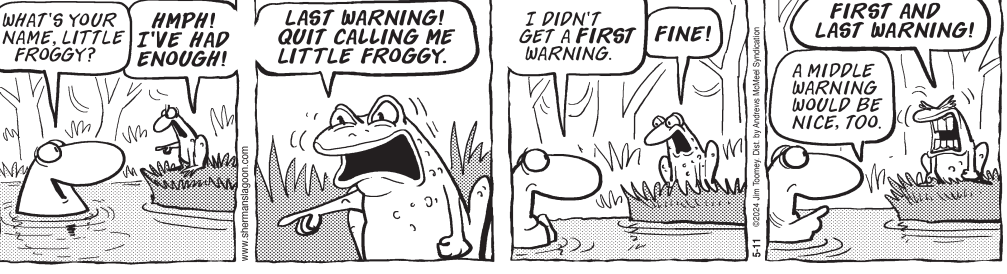
DADDY'S HOME



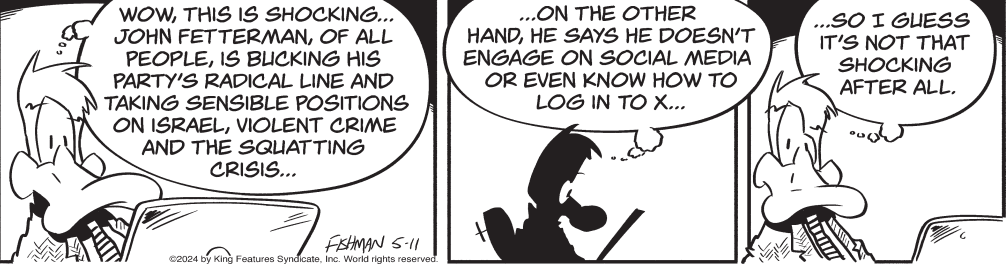
FLO & FRIENDS



SHERMAN'S LAGOON



MALLARD FILLMORE



HOROSCOPES | SATURDAY, MAY 11

Maternal moon

A maternal Cancer moon guides the lead-up to Mother’s Day and will also shine through tomorrow’s parental acknowledgement. “Mother, any distance greater than a single span requires a second pair of hands. You come to help me measure windows, pelmets, doors, the acres of the walls, the prairies of the floors.” — Simon Armitage

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Everyone loves a mystery, even the ones who insist they hate surprises. The ones who say they want all the information up front may really want a level of mystery that keeps them coming back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You really will get to write your own story — then you’ll get to rewrite it, punch it up and tell it from multiple views, too. You’ll find great entertainment in your own experiences. You’ll assign meaning that empowers you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Unwavering positivity isn’t wise, especially if the price is denial or a pivot from your true feelings. Be open to the full range of a situation. Most things are neither good nor bad. It’s how they fit in context that matters.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). What you build will take careful and persistent work. Diligence is a virtue more easily achieved when you lay down a few temporary limits for yourself, for instance, turning off devices to delay the gratification of sharing along the way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Not only will you think before you act, you will also think before you think. In fact, there is no danger of overthinking things right now. You’ll actually get clearer with each new idea.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Even though you’re the neat one of the zodiac, you also know that a mess can be a good sign. Sometimes it just means you had fun with your people and then there were better things to do than clean up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You sense

when you’re lingering somewhere that’s not optimal. Stay because you’re exhilarated, delighted, or because you’re being stretched in some way. If none of those things are happening, just keep on moving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If everyone loved the same way, the realm of relationships would be so boring. And sometimes giving your love means giving space. You may feel restless and in need of a solo adventure. Take it and you’ll be quite lucky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You’re usually the one to venture, but today, consider sticking to the last thing that worked. You’re aligned with your values, so why change anything? Maybe it’s the cast of characters or the situation that needs to change and not you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Stay open-minded and curious today and be ready to dig deeper into situations. Ask questions instead of assuming. It’s a time when unimpressive exteriors will hide truly impressive interiors and vice versa.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You’ll notice a broader range of details. It’s not because of a sudden influx of action, rather it’s being tuned into your own sensitivities and preferences. You see what’s remarkable because you yourself are remarkable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Tonight, you can control your spending or calorie intake, but you can’t help who you love. You’ll make them smile, solving problems in a novel and amusing way.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (May 11). Your heart is an ever-evolving celebration this year, and it will blossom, heal and sing. There’s a job with your name on it — perhaps even custom-made for you. You’ll execute a signature style that leads to a new wave of creativity. More highlights: You’ll close a huge deal. You’ll make a positive impression and start a relationship that goes on for many years. Scorpio and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 16, 3, 31 and 1.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU | SATURDAY, MAY 11

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

Solution to 5/10/24

3	6	7	8	9	2	4	5	1
5	9	2	4	7	1	3	6	8
8	1	4	5	6	3	9	7	2
2	7	6	1	8	4	5	3	9
4	5	3	6	2	9	8	1	7
9	8	1	3	5	7	6	2	4
1	3	9	2	4	6	7	8	5
7	2	5	9	3	8	1	4	6
6	4	8	7	1	5	2	9	3

Rating: GOLD

7					2			3	5
	6	4		8		2			
			9						8
		7		4					3
9		3		1		7			6
1				5		9			
8				1					
	2		7		5	9			
6	5	4							7

© 2024 Janric Enterprises Dist. by creators.com

Answers
to
Previous
Puzzle

H	A	W	N		J	L	O		M	O	R	E
A	R	I	A		N	E	O		A	D	A	M
M	O	N	S	O	N	S	E	A	S	O	N	S
M	A	G	L	E	V		A	T	O	M		
Y	R	S			N	E	U	T	R	O	N	A
			F	O	L	S	O	M	P	R	I	S
A	T	O	Z		L	E	N		Y	O	D	O
R	O	B	E		A	R	I	A	L		T	O
O	P	E	R	A		G	S	A		A	I	N
M	I	S	O	S	O	P	H	I	S	T	S	
A	C	E		I	M	I	T	A	T	E		P
			O	N	E	G			A	R	M	A
			R	O	B	I	N	S	O	N	C	R
			E	V	E	N		T	R	O	T	S
			G	A	Y	E		Y	E	T		S

05/10/24

Daily Herald

COUGARBLUE

CougarBlue.com

fb.com/byucougarblue

heraldextra.com/apps

Search app store for "CougarBlue"

Tanner Balderree

CROSSWORD

By Stanley Newman

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

- 1 Frolicsome one
4 Top spots for advertisers
8 It won't last
13 Primates with claws
16 NATO alphabet flier
17 What might cause hissing
18 Jefferson's tyranny-swearing site
19 Louisiana's state amphibian
21 Less than 100%
22 Hera's observant servant
23 James Stewart's whistleblower
25 Far from bold type
26 Warrants
28 Early endorser of vitamin D milk
29 Ungrouped
31 Ocean, sea, raft,...
32 Fully exploit
38 Newest NFL expansion team
39 Directly
40 Follow a stat?
41 Capsule contents
44 Animal in an abundance metaphor
46 Pitt psy-fi film
47 Needing a good sweep
48 Push to the limit
49 Where low-fat meat comes from
52 Paper piece
54 Weblog with an Eyre
Apparent exhibit post
57 It's Sanskrit for "seat"

- 58 Subplot defects?
59 Behind
60 Lodge
61 Arrive in waves

DOWN

- 1 AOL's 2017 discontinuation
2 Car ____
3 Salt before snow, say
4 Underscore?
5 Pit bits
6 Kvetch
7 Notable
8 Cell progenitor
9 Advice column
10 Microcomputer Woz admired
11 Count tracked by app

- developers
12 ____ tone
14 Brit's nondairy spread
15 Emulate Godzilla
20 Underground hideaway
22 Yertle the Turtle lament
24 Beyond beautiful
25 Lose momentum
26 Banyan cousin
27 Canadian road sign icon
30 Works
33 What's taken while swearing
34 Incite
35 Finish line
36 Hard to handle

- 37 Tariff
41 Rodeo circuit city
42 Where Streep performed in the '60s
43 Above and below
45 "Similar" prefix
46 Grated
47 Onetime "Drink it and sleep!" sloganeer
50 His '59 bestseller begins with a Deuteronomy quote
51 Copious source
53 Raised-hands emoji
55 "School Me" podcast producer
56 "Applying another ____ to her arm" (Bard stage direction)

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12
13				14					15		16		
17										18			
			19						20		21		
		22							23		24		
25							26	27					
28					29	30			31				
32				33					34			35	36
				38				39				40	
		41	42					43			44	45	
46										47			
48						49		50	51				
52					53		54					55	56
57							58						
59								60				61	

CREATORS SYNDICATE ©2024 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 05/11/24

Saturday Evening Television

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
KUTV	Paid Programming (TVG)	Paid Programming (TVG)	S.W.A.T.: 'Good for Nothing' A colleague accuses Nichelle of taking bribes. (N) (TV14)	48 Hours			48 Hours (N)		2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) 2 News Talkin' Sports (N) (Live)	(05) Hooked on Utah	(35) Paid Programming (TVG)	(05) Entertainment Tonight (N)
KTVX	NBA Countdown (N) (Live)	NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA Professional basketball action from the NBA. (N) (Live)					To Be Announced (TVPG)		ABC 4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) At Your Leisure	(05) Larry King Prostate	(35) House Stealing Scam	(05) Outdoorsman (TVG)
KSL	KSL Sports Live	KSL Outdoors with Adam Eakle	The Wall 'Melissa and Liz' (TVPG)	Saturday Night Live (TV14)			KSL Sat News (N)	Saturday Night Live An ensemble performs sketch comedy. (N) (Live) (TV14)			KSL Outdoors with Adam Eakle	Saturday Night Live (TV14)	
KUED	Antiques Roadshow 'Stan Hywet Hall & Gardens Hour 2' (TVG)		Frankie Drake Mysteries 'Prince in Exile' (TVPG)	RFDS: Royal A bad batch of MDMA is found to be doing the rounds. (TV14)			The Paradise (TVPG)		Mariah Carey: The Live at the Tokyo Dome			Austin City Limits 'Brandi Carlile' (TVPG)	
KUEN	Discovery Road	Students in Focus	Native Report	View Finders 'Cloudland Canyon'	Sages of Aging (TVPG)		Anahita -- A Mother's Journey (TVPG)		Between Christina Diaz Gonzalez	By the River	On Story Cord Jefferson	Actors on Actors Emily Blunt	WoodSongs
KUED2	Asian 'Good Americans'	Asian 'Generation Rising'			America 'In Search of Bengal Harlem'		POV Shorts		Asian 'Good Americans'	Asian 'Generation Rising'		America	
KSTU	(5:00) MLB Baseball Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco Giants From Oracle Park in San Francisco. (N) (Live)				Simpsons 'The Tipping Point' (N)	Modern Family 'Game Changer'	FOX13 News at Nine Weekend Edition (N) (Live)		(05) Modern Fam. 'Family Portrait'	(35) We Are Family 'Sister Act' Three new contestants perform. (TVPG)		Asian 'Generation Rising' The Simpsons (TVPG)	(05) Friends (TVPG)
KJZZ	Wheel	Jeopardy!	The Equalizer 'Paradise Lost'	Dateline 'The Deep End'	Dateline 'A Perfect Match'		Family Guy	Burgers	Forensic	Nashville	Country (N)		
KUCW	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	ABBA: Against the Odds (N) (TVPG)				9-1-1 'Haunted' (TV14)	9-1-1 'Buck, Actually' (TV14)		Raw Travel	
KUPX	World Chase Tag		To Be Announced (TVPG)		To Be Announced (TVPG)				FOX13 News at Nine	TBA	Dispatches	Reel Rock	
KPNW	The Stranger	Sue Thomas F.B.Eye (TVPG)	Foundation		Pacific Garden (TVG)	CURE America			Graham	The Listen	Prop. Conn	Way-Master	Faith
KTMW	*** "Second Act" (18) Jennifer Lopez. (PG13)				*** "La misma luna" (07) Adrian Alonso. (PG13)				Noticias T	Noticias T (N)	Zona mixta	Caso cerrado	Programa

PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS

HBO	(05) We're Here	(05) *** "The Devil Wears Prada" (06) (PG13)	*** "Sisters" (15) Tina Fey, Amy Poehler. (R)	Nikki Glaser (N) (TVMA)	Movie
HBO2	(5:00) *** "I, Tonya" (17) (R)	(50) *** "Trainwreck" (15) Bill Hader, Amy Schumer. (R)	*** "Terminator Salvation" (09) Christian Bale. (PG13)	(55) Real Time	
HBO3	*** "The Color Purple" (23) Fantasia Barrino. (PG13)	(25) *** "The Breakfast Club" (85) (R)	*** "The Zone of Interest" (P) (PG13)	(45) *** "Good Will Hunting"	
MAX	(5:40) * "Line of Duty" (R)	(20) *** "The Losers" (10) (PG13)	*** "Vacation" (15) Ed Helms. (R)	(40) *** "Yes Man" (08) Jim Carrey. (PG13)	
PLEX	Movie	(55) *** "Robin Hood" (10) Cate Blanchett, Russell Crowe. (PG13)	(15) * "There Be Dragons" (11) Charlie Cox. (PG13)	* "Even Mice Belong in Heaven" (21)	
TMN	(5:45) *** "Breaking" (22) (PG13)	* "Walkaway Joe" (20) David Strathairn.	*** "Edge of Darkness" (10) Mel Gibson. (P) (R)	*** "Frank Miller's Sin City" (05) (R)	
SHO-E	*** "The Hatful Eight" (15) Kurt Russell, Samuel L. Jackson. (R)		Anything for Fame (N)	*** "Inherent Vice" (14) Joaquin Phoenix. (R)	
SHO-P	(5:15) *** "Pet Sematary" * "Organ Trail" (23) Zoé De Grand Maison. (R)		*** "The Hatful Eight" (15) Kurt Russell, Samuel L. Jackson. (R)		Anything f (N)
STARZ	(5:40) Mary	(35) *** "Retribution" (23) (R)	(10) BMF "Prime Time"	(05) Mary & George	BMF "Prime Time" (TVMA)
STZENC	(05) *** "Marry Me" (22) Jennifer Lopez. (PG13)		*** "Meet the Parents" (PG13)	(50) *** "Meet the Fockers" (04) (PG13)	(50) *** "Little Fockers"

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS

Age	First 48 'Unforgotten: Darrin' (R)	The First 48	The First 48 'The Grudge' (R)	(05) The First 48	(05) The First 48	(05) The First 48	(05) The First 48	(05) The First 48
AMC	*** "My Cousin Vinny" (92) Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci. (R)		*** "The Departed" (06) Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson, Leonardo DiCaprio. (R)					Movie
ANIMAL	North-Law 'Circle of Life'	North-Law 'On the Loose'	North Woods Law	North Woods Law	North-Law 'Circle of Life'	North-Law 'On the Loose'	North-Law	North-Law
BET	(5:00) *** "What Men Want" (19) Taraji P. Henson. (R)	Ms. Pat	Ms. Pat	Ms. Pat	Ms. Pat	Ms. Pat	Ms. Pat	Martin
BYU	*** "The Secret: Dare to Dream" (20) Katie Holmes. (PG)	*** "The Odd Life of Timothy Green"	(40) *** "The Secret: Dare to Dream" (20) (PG)					*** "Odd Life of Timothy Green"
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Rick	Ninja Kamui	Ninja Kamui
CBSNN	PBR Bull Riding PBR World Finals: UTB (N) (Live)		PBR Bull Riding PBR World Finals: UTB				2023 Super Day 2-Part 2	2023 Super
CMVTV	(4:00) *** "Indiana Jones & the..."	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (08) Harrison Ford. (PG13)	***** "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (81) Harrison Ford. (PG)					
CNBC	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	Greed 'Burned by Greed'	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	Cannabis
CNN	Real, Bill Maher (N)	CNN Special Program	CNN Special Program	CNN Special Program	CNN Special Program	CNN Special Program	Real, Bill Maher (TVMA)	CNN Spec
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office
CSPAN	(1:30) Washington	Public Affairs Events (TVG)					Public Affairs Events (TVG)	
DISC	(5:00) Naked and Afraid XL	Afraid XL 'Legendary Fall'	Afraid XL 'Legendary Fall'	Naked and Afraid XL 'Careful What You Fish For' (TV14)			Naked and Afraid XL 'You Left Us to Rot'	
DISN	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City
DLC	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Untold Stories of ER 'Shark!'	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Stories ER 'Shocking!'	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Untold Stories of ER 'Shark!'	Stories ER
E!	(5:30) *** "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" *** "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" (04) (PG13) *** "Step Brothers" (08) John C. Reilly, Will Ferrell. (R) *** "The High Note"							
ESPN	(5:00) UFC Fight Night: Lewis vs. Nascimento (N) (Live)		Boxing Top Rank Boxing From RAC arena in Perth, Australia. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportCrt (N)
ESPN2	(5:30) College Softball		Softball Pac-12 Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA				SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
FOOD	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Diners, Drive
FREE	(5:20) ***** "Enchanted" (07) (PG)	(5:50) ***** "Frozen" (13) Voices of Idina Menzel, Kristen Bell. (PG)	(20) ***** "Frozen II" (19) Voices of Idina Menzel, Kristen Bell. (PG)					
FX	(5:30) *** "Eternals" (21) Salma Hayek Pinault, Kit Harington, Angelina Jolie. (PG13)		***** "Guardians of the Galaxy" (14) Zoe Saldana, Chris Pratt. (PG13)				***** "Guardians of the Galaxy"	
GALA	(5:00) *** "Si yo fuera diputado" El Junior: El mirrey de los capos (TVMA)	Faisy Nights	XH Derbez	Perdiendo el Juicio			Programa	Hylastra Gold
HALL	* "A Whiterose Romance" (24) Cindy Busby. (P)	* "Branching Out" (24) Juan Pablo Di Pace, Sarah Drew.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HIST	UnBelievable 'Unusual Rituals'	UnBelievable 'Superhumans'	UnBelievable 'Strange Places'	UnBelievable	UnBelievable 'Weird Weapons'	(05) UnBelievable	UnBelievable	UnBelievable
HGTV	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters
KTLL	KTLL 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLL News	Unscripted	Friends	ABBA: Against the Odds (N) (TVPG)		News (N) (45) Sports	News (N)
LIFE	*** "Mommy Meanest" (24) Briana Skye, Lisa Rinna. (P)	(05) *** "Girl in the Basement" (21) Stefanie Scott.	*** "Mommy Meanest" (24) Briana Skye, Lisa Rinna.					Movie
MSNBC	Ayman (N) (Live)	The Rachel Maddow Show	Ayman	11th Hour	The Saturday Show		Dateline "A Villainous Plan"	
MTV	*** "The Hangover" (09) Ed Helms, Bradley Cooper. (R)		*** "The Hangover Part II" (11) Ed Helms, Bradley Cooper. (R)				*** "The Hangover Part III" (13) (R)	
NBC	The Tidal Zone (TVY7)	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Mom	Mom
NWSN	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)	Crime Nation (N) (TV14)				NewsNation Prime	Cuomo
PARMT	(5:00) *** "Grown Ups" (10) (PG13)	(25) *** "Grown Ups 2" (13) Adam Sandler. (PG13)	(35) To Be Announced (TVPG)				Bar Rescue	
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha8	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight
SYFY	Twilight Zone/Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone/Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone/Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone/Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone/Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone/Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone/Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone
TBS	All Elite Wrestling: Collision (N) (TV14)		All Elite Wrestling (N)	***** "The Martian" (15) Jessica Chastain, Matt Damon	(PG13)		* "War for the Planet of the A..."	
TELEM	(5:00) *** "Second Act" *** "La misma luna" (07) Adrian Alonso. (PG13)		Noticias T	Noticias T (N)	Zona mixta	Caso cerrado	Programa	Programa
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Love (N)	90 Day Fiancé: Love (N)	90 Day Fiancé: Love (N)	MILF Manor 'MILFA Mia'	90 Day Fiancé: Love		90 Day Fiancé: Love	90 Day
TNT	(5:30) NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Post-Game	*** "Gemini Man" (PG13)
TCM	*** "The Fisher King" (91) Jeff Bridges, Robin Williams. (R)	*** "Synecdoche, New York" (08) (P) (R)		(45) ***** "Follow Me Quietly" (49) (Movie)				
TRAVEL	NASA's Unexplained Files	NASA's Unexplained Files	Files 'Saturn's Death Star'	NASA's Unexplained Files	NASA's Unexplained Files	NASA's Unexplained Files	NASA's Unexplained Files	Files
TRUTV	(5:30) NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Post-Game	Imp. Jokers
USA	AMA Supercross Round 17 from Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City. (N) (Live)		McBee 'Breaking Point'	Law-SVU 'Imprisoned Lives'	Law & Order: SVU 'Babes'		Law-SVU	Law-SVU
VH1	(5:30) ***** "A Simple Favor" (18) Anna Kendrick. (R)	*** "Eddie Murphy Raw" (87) Tayana M. Ali. (P) (R)	*** "Eddie Murphy Raw" (87) Tayana M. Ali. (P) (R)					
WEATH	Storm of 'Plane Murder' (N)	Storm of 'Cruise Control' (N)	Prime Suspect: Earth	Prime Suspect: Earth	Highway 'Forever a Trucker'	Deadline to Disaster	Deadline to Disaster	Deadline t

BUSINESS

LAYIN’ IT ON THE LINE

10 ideas for combating social isolation for retirees

Combating social isolation among retirees is crucial for promoting overall well-being and maintaining a fulfilling retirement. Retiree social isolation is a significant concern impacting mental and physical health. Many retirees experience reduced social interactions due to changes in daily routines and limited opportunities for engagement. This isolation can lead to loneliness, depression and decreased well-being.

Addressing this issue requires community-based initiatives like senior social clubs, volunteer programs and intergenerational activities to foster connections and combat social isolation. By promoting inclusive environments



LYLE BOSS

- and meaningful interactions, we can enhance retirees’ quality of life and ensure they remain active, engaged and socially connected during their retirement years.
- Here are 10 practical ideas to help retirees combat social isolation:
- 1. Senior social clubs:** Establish or promote senior social clubs within local communities where retirees can gather regularly for social activities, games, outings and shared meals.
 - 2. Community events:** Organize communitywide events such as potlucks, movie nights, art exhibits or live music performances specifically tailored to retirees’ interests.
 - 3. Volunteer opportunities:** Connect retirees with volunteer opportunities at local schools, hospitals, libraries or nonprofit organizations

- where they can contribute their time, skills and expertise while building meaningful connections with others.
- 4. Technology training:** Offer workshops or classes to teach retirees how to use smartphones, computers and social media platforms to stay connected with family and friends, join online communities and participate in virtual events.
 - 5. Intergenerational programs:** Create programs that pair retirees with younger generations for mentoring, tutoring or collaborative projects, fostering mutual understanding and providing opportunities for meaningful interactions.
 - 6. Group fitness classes:** Organize group fitness classes tailored to retirees’ needs and abilities, such as yoga, tai chi, water aerobics or

- walking clubs, to promote physical activity and social engagement.
- 7. Lifelong learning:** Provide opportunities for retirees to engage in lifelong learning through classes, workshops or lectures on topics of interest like history, art, cooking or technology, fostering intellectual stimulation and social connections.
 - 8. Transportation services:** Ensure access to reliable transportation services or volunteer driver programs to help retirees overcome mobility challenges and participate in social activities outside their homes.
 - 9. Peer support groups:** Facilitate peer support groups where retirees can share experiences, discuss common challenges and provide emotional support to one another in a safe and supportive environment.

- 10. Community gardens:** Create community gardens where retirees can come together to cultivate plants, share gardening tips and enjoy the therapeutic benefits of nature while building friendships with fellow gardening enthusiasts.
- Implementing these ideas can help retirees combat social isolation by providing opportunities for social interaction, engagement and connection within their communities. By fostering a supportive and inclusive environment, we can enhance retirees’ quality of life and promote overall well-being during their retirement years.
- Lyle Boss, a native Utahn, is a member of Syndicated Columnists, a national organization committed to a fully transparent approach to money management. Boss Financial, 955 Chambers St., Suite 250, Ogden, UT 84403. Telephone: 801-475-9400.

A little less Pride



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police officers stand outside of a Target store as a group of people across the street protest against Pride displays in the store on June 1 in Miami.

Target to reduce number of stores carrying Pride-themed merchandise

BY ANNE D’INNOCENZIO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Target confirmed Friday that it won’t carry Pride Month merchandise at all stores in June after the discount retailer experienced a backlash and lower sales over its collection honoring LGBTQ+ communities.

Target, which operates roughly 2,000 stores, said decisions about where to stock Pride-themed products, including adult apparel, home goods, foods and beverages would be based on “guest insights and consumer research.”

A Target spokesperson declined to disclose the number of stores where the merchandise will not be available, but the company said its online shop would offer a full assortment. The moves were first reported by Bloomberg.

“Target is committed to supporting the LGBTQIA+ community during Pride Month and year-round,” Target said in an emailed statement. “Most importantly, we want to create a welcoming and supportive environment for our LGBTQIA+ team members, which reflects our culture of care for the over 400,000 people who work at Target.”

Kelley Robinson, president of the LGBTQ+ advocacy group Human Rights Campaign, said Target’s decision

was disappointing and risks alienating LGBTQ+ individuals and allies at the risk of not only profits, but also their values.

“Pride merchandise means something,” Robinson said in an emailed statement. “LGBTQ+ people are in every zip code in this country, and we aren’t going anywhere.”

Last year, Target removed some items from its stores and made other changes to its LGBTQ+ merchandise nationwide ahead of Pride Month after intense reaction from some customers who confronted workers and tipped over displays. Target also moved displays to the back of its stores in certain Southern locations last year.

But Target faced a second backlash from customers upset by the discount retailer’s reaction to aggressive, anti-LGBTQ+ activism, which has also been sweeping through Republican state legislatures. Civil rights groups scolded the company for caving to customers who expressed outrage over a selection of gender-fluid bathing suits it carried last year. The anti-LGBTQ+ customers also posted threatening videos on social media from inside the stores.

Target’s latest moves are just another example of how companies are

struggling to cater to different groups of customers at a time of extreme cultural divisions, particularly around transgender rights. Last year, beer brand Bud Light angered some customers with its attempt to broaden its customer base by partnering with transgender influencer Dylan Mulvaney.

Minneapolis-based Target and other retailers, such as Walmart and H&M, expanded their Pride Month offerings a decade ago or longer. But transgender rights, including to gender-affirming health care and sports participation, have become politicized social issues, prompting lawmakers in some states to try to reverse activists’ previous gains.

Target’s move to scale back its presence of Pride merchandise for this year isn’t unexpected.

Last August, CEO Brian Cornell told reporters that Target learned from the backlash and said the company would be more thoughtful about merchandise decisions for heritage months that celebrate the achievements of marginalized groups.

Target said it would have a slightly more focused assortment and will reconsider the mix of its own and national brands with its external partners.

POSITIVE STRUGGLES

Exercise will improve your business acumen

A woman joined a local health club, but after the first day requested her membership be refunded.

“Is there a problem?” asked the proprietor.

“Yes,” she replied. “Your floors are so low, I can’t touch my toes.”

Like so many of us discover, getting started is usually the hardest part. Why not start in May — National Physical Fitness and Sports Month.

Going to the gym isn’t just about staying healthy. Lots of people also use it as a place to socialize and meet like-minded people and network. You can multitask! It makes your workout go faster!

Research published in the Harvard Business Review notes that exercise is not just vital for maintaining physical health, but is also crucial for mental acuity, which directly impacts business performance.

I don’t need a study to tell me about exercise. I’ve been doing it all my life. It just makes me feel better, gives me energy to work more productively and, I hope, live longer. My philosophy is: Exercise doesn’t take time; it makes time.

As motivational author Jim Rohn said, “Take care of your body. It’s the only place you have to live.”

There was a time when the pressures of running Mackay-Mitchell Envelope Company could have easily overwhelmed me. The stress of meeting deadlines, managing a large team and constantly innovating to stay ahead of the competition was immense. However, I found solace and strength in my commitment to regular exercise. I made it a point to integrate physical activity into my daily schedule, no matter how busy I was.

Whether it was a quick jog in the morning, a brisk walk during lunch breaks or a game of tennis, these activities not only kept me physically fit but also mentally sharp. They provided a much-needed break from the mental load, allowing me to return to work with a clearer mind and a fresh perspective.

I specifically remember when I was facing a challenging negotiation that would significantly impact the future of our company and feeling particularly anxious about it. Instead of succumbing to the pressure, I took a long run on the morning of the negotiation. During that run, I was able to think through my strategy, anticipate potential counterarguments and, most importantly, calm my nerves. The result? I strode into that negotiation with a level of clarity and confidence that I attribute in large part to the benefits from that morning’s exercise.



HARVEY MACKAY

When you exercise, you increase blood flow to the brain, which can help to sharpen your mental faculties and improve cognitive functions. This is particularly important in a sedentary work environment where the risk of cognitive decline is higher due to a lack of physical activity.

Regular physical activity can lead to improved concentration, sharper memory, faster learning, prolonged mental stamina and enhanced creativity. These benefits can translate into better problem-solving, planning and dealing with the complexities of business.

Moreover, exercise is a powerful stress reliever. It helps in managing stress hormones like cortisol and adrenaline, which, when left unchecked, can impair your ability to think clearly and make well-reasoned business decisions.

Canadian self-help writer Robin Sharma said, “If you don’t make time for exercise, you’ll probably have to make time for illness.”

Incorporating more exercise into your routine doesn’t have to be overwhelming. As I’ve mentioned before, starting with manageable segments, such as a 15-minute walk during lunch or after work, can make a significant difference. Gradually increasing the duration and intensity as you become more comfortable can help you maintain consistency and avoid burnout.

Here are a few tips on how to integrate exercise into your business schedule:

- Set specific goals. Just like in business, setting clear, achievable goals for your fitness can help you stay on track.
- Schedule it. Treat your exercise time like a business meeting — non-negotiable.
- Mix it up. Incorporate different types of activities to keep it interesting and work different muscle groups.
- Stay accountable. Find a workout buddy or join a group to keep you motivated.
- Measure progress. Keep track of your exercise routine and improvements in your work performance to see the correlation.

Taking care of your body is a responsibility that should be as high a priority as any business meeting or deadline. Your health is the foundation upon which you can build a successful career and life.

One note of caution: Avoid the exercise that lazy people prefer — didley squats.

Mackay’s Moral: Fitness is like a relationship; you can’t cheat and expect it to work.

Harvey Mackay can be reached through his website, www.harveymackay.com, by emailing harvey@mackay.com or by writing him at MackayMitchell Envelope Co., 2100 Elm St. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414.

US consumer sentiment drops to 6-month low

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer sentiment fell sharply in May to the lowest level in six months as Americans cited stubbornly high inflation and interest rates, as well as fears that unemployment could rise.

The University of Michigan’s consumer sentiment index, released Friday in a preliminary version, dropped

to 67.4 this month from a final reading of 77.2 in April. May’s reading is still about 14% higher than a year ago. Consumers’ outlook has generally been gloomy since the pandemic and particularly after inflation first spiked in 2021.

Consumer spending is a crucial driver of growth. Sour sentiment about the economy is also weighing on President Joe Biden’s reelection bid.

Still, consumer confidence

surveys have not always been reliable guides to actual spending, economists note.

“Perceptions don’t always match reality and we think the fundamental backdrop remains strong enough to keep consumers spending,” said Oren Klachkin, an economist at Nationwide Financial, in a research note. “Rising incomes offer a healthy offset and will prevent consumer outlays from retrenching on

a sustained basis.”

In the first three months of this year, consumer spending stayed strong even as growth slowed, likely fueled largely by upper-income earners with significant wealth gains in their homes and stock portfolios. The unemployment rate is at a historically low 3.9%, which has forced many companies to offer higher pay to find and keep workers.

▲ DOW

39,512.84 +837.16

▲ NASDAQ

16,340.87 +184.54

▲ S&P 500

5,222.68 +94.89

■ 10-YR T-NOTE

4.50% ...

▼ 30-YR T-BOND

4.64% -0.2

▲ CRUDE OIL

\$78.26 +15

▲ GOLD

\$2,367.30 +68.30

▲ EURO

\$1.0773 +.0006

Lower-income spenders are showing the strain

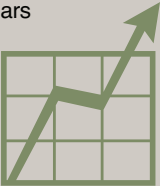
By Stan Choe;
Jenni Sohn

Cracks are showing in one of the main pillars keeping the economy out of a recession: resilient spending by U.S. households.

Consumer goods giants from PepsiCo to Kraft Heinz have described recently how the combination of high inflation and higher interest rates is hurting their lower-income customers.

It's the culmination of everything getting more expensive amid high inflation, even if it's not as bad as before, and the drag of higher interest rates because of more expensive credit-card and other payments.

"The lower income consumer in the U.S. is stretched," PepsiCo CEO Ramon Laguarta said late last month when reporting better profit than expected, and "is strategizing a lot to make their budgets get to the end of the month. And that's a consumer that is choosing what to buy, where to buy, and making a lot of choices."



Off The Charts

Kraft Heinz CEO Carlos Arturo Abrams-Rivera also said lower-income customers are pulling back from restaurants and convenience stores. That's even as higher-income earners buy more Kraft Heinz products because they're spending more on travel and entertainment.

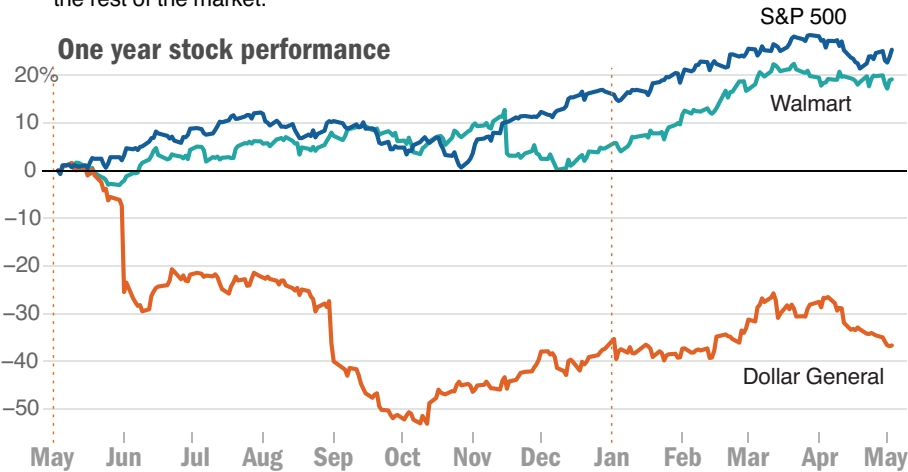
At Mondelez International, Chief Financial Officer Luca Zaramella recently told analysts that U.S. sales of some products particularly popular with lower-income households have been weakening, such as Chips Ahoy cookies.

Much of the commentary recently has come from big food and drink companies, but several retailers will be joining them in upcoming weeks. Walmart, Dollar General and others will offer more evidence about how well or not lower-income Americans are faring.

Lower-income struggles

Stocks of many companies that serve lower-income customers have been trailing the rest of the market.

One year stock performance



Source:FactSet

Data through May 3

AP

Stocks of Local Interest

COMPANY	TICKER	LOW	52-WK RANGE	FRIDAY CLOSE	\$CHG 1WK	%CHG 1WK	MO	QTR	%CHG YTD	%RTN 1YR	PE	DIV	YLD
ASML Holding NV	ASML	564.00	1056.34	930.29	28.66	3.2	▼	▼	22.9	40.2	48	3.18e	0.3
AbbVie Inc	ABBV	130.96	182.89	160.75	-3.04	-1.9	▼	▼	3.7	12.9	59	5.92	3.7
Alphabet Inc C	GOOG	105.79	176.42	170.29	1.30	0.8	▲	▲	20.8	58.1	33	0.20p	...
Alphabet Inc A	GOOGL	105.16	174.71	168.65	1.41	0.8	▲	▲	20.7	57.2	32	0.20p	...
Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	104.70	191.70	187.48	1.27	0.7	▲	▲	23.4	77.6	65
Amer Elec Power	AEP	69.38	92.88	91.61	3.89	4.4	▲	▲	12.8	5.0	24	3.52f	3.8
Apple Inc	AAPL	164.08	199.62	183.05	-0.08	0.0	▲	▼	-4.9	5.9	29	1.00f	0.5
Bank of America	BAC	24.96	38.49	38.45	1.20	3.2	▲	▲	14.2	39.6	13	0.96	2.5
Berkshire Hath B	BRK/B	317.71	430.00	412.05	11.18	2.8	▲	▲	15.5	24.6	56
Broadcom Inc	AVGO	615.86	1438.17	1332.80	54.69	4.3	▼	▼	19.4	113.8	cc	21.00f	1.6
Cardinal Health	CAH	80.90	116.04	99.53	0.62	0.6	▼	▼	-1.3	18.2	39	2.02f	2.0
Chevron Corp	CVX	139.62	171.70	165.82	5.57	3.5	▲	▲	11.2	5.7	15	6.52	3.9
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	CLF	13.61	22.97	17.32	-0.28	-1.6	▼	▼	-15.2	14.2	23
Coca-Cola Co	KO	51.55	64.25	63.26	1.09	1.8	▲	▲	7.3	1.2	26	1.94	3.1
Costco Wholesale	COST	476.75	800.78	787.19	43.29	5.8	▲	▲	19.3	56.8	74	4.64f	0.6
Dominion Energy	D	39.18	57.27	53.07	1.67	3.2	▲	▲	12.9	-3.0	23	2.67	5.0
DuPont de Nemours	DD	61.14	79.63	78.76	1.09	1.4	▲	▲	2.4	23.0	85	1.52f	1.9
EQT Corp	EQT	31.58	45.23	38.93	-1.18	-2.9	▲	▲	0.7	26.0	28	0.63f	1.6
Eli Lilly	LLY	419.80	800.78	760.00	25.03	3.4	▲	▲	30.4	80.2	cc	5.20	0.7
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	95.77	123.75	117.96	1.96	1.7	▼	▼	18.0	9.9	13	3.80	3.2
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	32.18	40.42	39.94	1.13	2.9	▲	▲	8.9	5.2	22	1.70f	4.3
GE Aerospace	GE	77.92	170.80	163.38	-0.73	-0.4	▲	▲	60.5	110.4	54	1.12f	0.7
Halliburton	HAL	27.84	43.85	37.07	0.34	0.9	▼	▼	2.5	25.8	13	0.68f	1.8
Hess Corp	HES	124.27	167.75	160.40	1.54	1.0	▲	▲	11.3	16.5	36	1.75	1.1
Home Depot	HD	274.26	396.87	346.43	3.58	1.0	▲	▼	0.0	20.6	21	9.00f	2.6
JPMorgan Chase	JPM	133.13	200.94	198.77	8.26	4.3	▲	▲	16.9	45.8	12	4.60f	2.3
Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	143.13	175.97	149.91	0.64	0.4	▲	▼	-4.4	-5.3	9	4.96f	3.3
Kroger Co	KR	42.10	58.34	55.90	1.12	2.0	▲	▲	22.3	15.0	38	1.16	2.1
Lowes Cos	LOW	181.85	262.49	235.03	2.90	1.2	▲	▲	5.6	15.9	23	4.40f	1.9
MasterCard Inc	MA	357.85	490.00	456.98	13.40	3.0	▼	▼	7.1	18.6	39	2.64f	0.6
Merck & Co	MRK	99.14	133.10	130.06	2.55	2.0	▲	▲	19.3	12.0	cc	3.08f	2.4
Meta Platforms Inc	META	230.27	531.49	476.20	24.24	5.4	▼	▼	34.5	102.8	27	0.50p	...
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	306.09	430.82	414.74	8.08	2.0	▼	▼	10.3	33.9	40	3.00	0.7
Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	280.46	974.00	898.78	10.89	1.2	▲	▲	81.5	210.2	cc	0.16	...
Oracle Corp	ORCL	96.10	132.77	116.67	0.87	0.8	▼	—	10.7	22.9	48	1.60	1.4
Procter & Gamble	PG	141.45	166.37	166.85	2.39	1.5	▲	▲	13.9	8.8	27	4.03f	2.4
Range Resources	RRC	24.61	38.25	35.53	-0.18	-0.5	▼	▲	16.7	46.2	18	0.08	0.2
Tesla Inc	TSLA	138.80	299.29	168.47	-12.72	-7.0	▼	▼	-32.2	1.7	43
Truist Financial Cp	TFC	26.49	40.35	39.47	1.14	3.0	▲	▲	6.9	44.2	...	2.08	5.3
Utd Bncp OH	UBCP	9.70	15.50	12.63	0.38	3.1	▼	▲	-1.7	11.4	8	0.70f	5.5
Utd Bankshares WV	UBSI	25.35	38.74	34.41	0.45	1.3	▲	▼	-8.4	19.5	13	1.48f	4.3
UnitedHealth Group	UNH	436.38	554.70	512.81	20.36	4.1	▲	▼	-2.6	3.7	31	7.52f	1.5
Visa Inc	V	216.14	290.96	280.74	12.25	4.6	▲	▲	7.8	20.2	31	2.08f	0.7
WalMart Strs	WMT	48.34	61.66	60.48	0.87	1.5	▲	▲	0.0	19.6	30	0.83	1.4
Wesbanco	WSBC	21.21	32.20	28.42	0.14	0.5	▲	▼	-9.4	27.6	12	1.44f	5.1

Company Spotlight

Salad days

Sweetgreen had its biggest single-day gain on record Friday after the salad restaurant chain beat Wall Street's first-quarter sales targets and raised guidance across the board.

Los Angeles-based Sweetgreen posted sales of \$158 million in the period, an increase of 26% from a year ago, which the company mostly attributed to the opening of 41 stores. Sweetgreen expects to open between 23



and 27 new locations in 2024 and upped its full-year sales forecast to a range between \$660 million and \$675 million.

Sweetgreen also raised certain measures of profit for the full year and announced that it was adding steak to its menu, leading to some online criticism.

Founded in 2007 and known as a fast-casual spot serving salads and bowls, Sweetgreen said it will be carbon neutral by 2027.

Sweetgreen (SG)	Friday's close: \$31.56, +8.00	Total return	YTD	1-yr	3-yr
52-WEEK RANGE	Price-earnings ratio: Lost money (Based on past 12-month results)	SG	179.3%	241.2	-18.9
\$9		Market value:	\$3.58 billion		

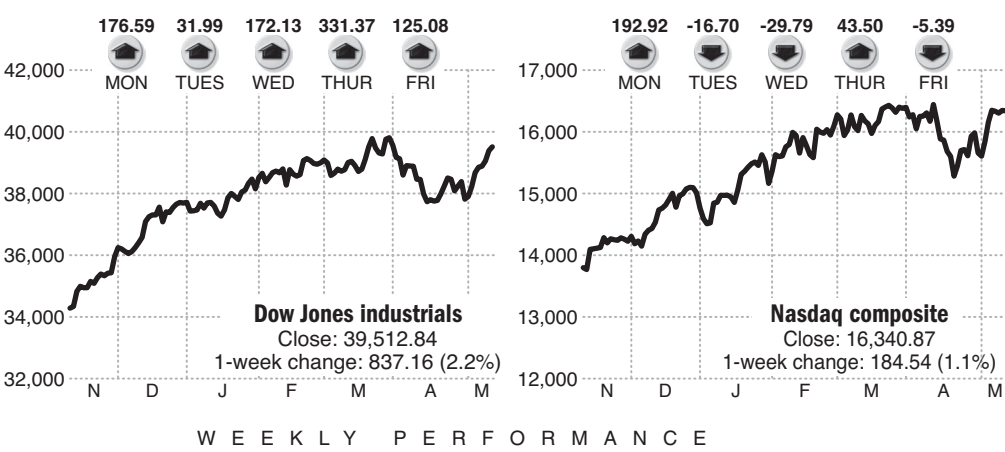
*annualized

Source: FactSet

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

PE Footnotes: q - Stock is a closed-end fund - no P/E ratio shown. cc - P/E exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months.

StocksRecap



52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	CLOSE	FRI CHG	WK CHG	WK %CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
39,889.05	32,327.20	Dow Industrials	39,512.84	125.08	837.16	2.16	4.84	18.65
16,717.04	13,471.47	Dow Transportation	15,597.49	84.96	249.09	1.62	-1.90	13.16
969.91	765.47	Dow Utilities	942.35	-84	28.04	3.07	6.88	-1.76
18,342.24	14,638.37	NYSE Composite	18,162.05	34.84	364.16	2.05	7.77	19.12
16,538.86	12,174.06	Nasdaq Composite	16,340.87	-5.40	184.54	1.14	8.86	33.02
5,264.85	4,098.92	S&P 500	5,222.68	8.60	94.89	1.85	9.49	26.64
1,350.79	1,065.49	S&P SmallCap	1,324.38	-5.38	22.90	1.76	.46	18.29
53,009.37	40,263.73	Wilshire 5000	52,468.29	52.15	912.92	1.77	8.64	29.11
2,135.46	1,633.67	Russell 2000	2,059.78	-13.85	24.06	1.18	1.61	18.32

Cannabis revenue growing

The haze obscuring the cannabis industry's growth prospects could start to clear as the U.S. eases its restrictions on marijuana.

The U.S. government is on the verge of reclassifying marijuana from a Schedule I drug to a Schedule III drug. That would put it on the same level as ketamine and some anabolic steroids, marking a historic shift from being in the same category as heroin and LSD.

The change would allow for more medical research and result in lower business taxes. It would give Tilray Brands and other cannabis companies greater growth prospects while removing some concerns held by investors.

It could also embolden more states to legalize cannabis outright, further expanding the market.

Two dozen states have adopted laws legalizing recreational marijuana use for adults. And three-quarters of states allow for medical use of marijuana by certain people.

Tilray is already expected to see significant growth this year and next, but its stock remains volatile and is down more than 10% so far this year.

"We anticipate a surge in liquidity as sidelined capital enters the market, drawn by the potential for legal businesses to thrive," said Morgan Paxhia, co-founder of Poseidon Investment Management.

Annual revenue and revenue projections* for cannabis companies

Wall Street expects revenue growth for cannabis companies and the U.S. government's reclassification of the drug could lend more support to those forecasts.

	Tilray	Cronos Group	Canopy Growth	Aurora Cannabis
2019	\$167.0M	\$23.8M	\$171.2M	\$187.9M
2020	\$167.0M	\$46.7M	\$288.5M	\$208.7M
2021	\$210.5M	\$74.4M	\$454.8M	\$208.7M
2022	\$695.2M	\$91.9M	\$407.8M	\$193.1M
2023	\$627.1M	\$91.7M	\$305.5M	\$127.3M
2024*	\$784.9M	\$101.8M	\$236.4M	\$206.1M
2025*	\$864.5M	\$147.3M	\$250.6M	\$235.1M

Source: FactSet

Damian J. Troise; Jenni Sohn • AP

Wall Street coasts to a winning week

BY STAN CHOE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks coasted to the close of another winning week on Friday.

The S&P 500 rose 8.60 points, or 0.2%, to 5,222.68 to finish a third straight winning week following its mostly miserable April. It had been on pace for a bigger gain in the morning, but that mostly disappeared following a discouraging report on U.S. consumer sentiment.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 125.08 points, or 0.3%, to 39,512.84, and the Nasdaq composite edged down by 5.40, or less than 0.1%, to 16,340.87.

The S&P 500 has climbed back within 0.6% of its record on revived hopes that the Federal Reserve may deliver cuts

to interest rates this year. A flood of stronger-than-expected reports on profits from big U.S. companies has also helped support the market.

Gen Digital jumped 15.3% after reporting better profit for the first three months of 2024 than analysts expected. The cyber safety company, whose brands include Norton and LifeLock, also authorized a program to buy back up to \$3 billion of its stock. It joined a lengthening list of companies announcing big such programs, which helps goose per-share earnings for investors.

Novavax nearly doubled and shot 98.7% higher after announcing a deal with Sanofi that could be worth more than \$1.2 billion. The agreement includes a license to co-commercialize

Novavax's COVID-19 vaccine worldwide, with some exceptions. Novavax also reported a slightly smaller loss for the latest quarter than analysts expected.

They helped offset a drop of 11% for Akamai Technologies, which topped expectations for profit but fell short for revenue. The cloud-computing, security and content delivery company also gave some financial forecasts for the upcoming year that fell short of analysts' expectations.

It said the strengthening of the U.S. dollar's value against other currencies is slicing into its business, along with slow traffic growth across the industry. That helped overshadow its own announcement of a program to buy back up to \$2 billion of its stock.

Daily Herald

COUGARBLUE

CougarBlue.com

fb.com/byucougarblue

heraldextra.com/apps

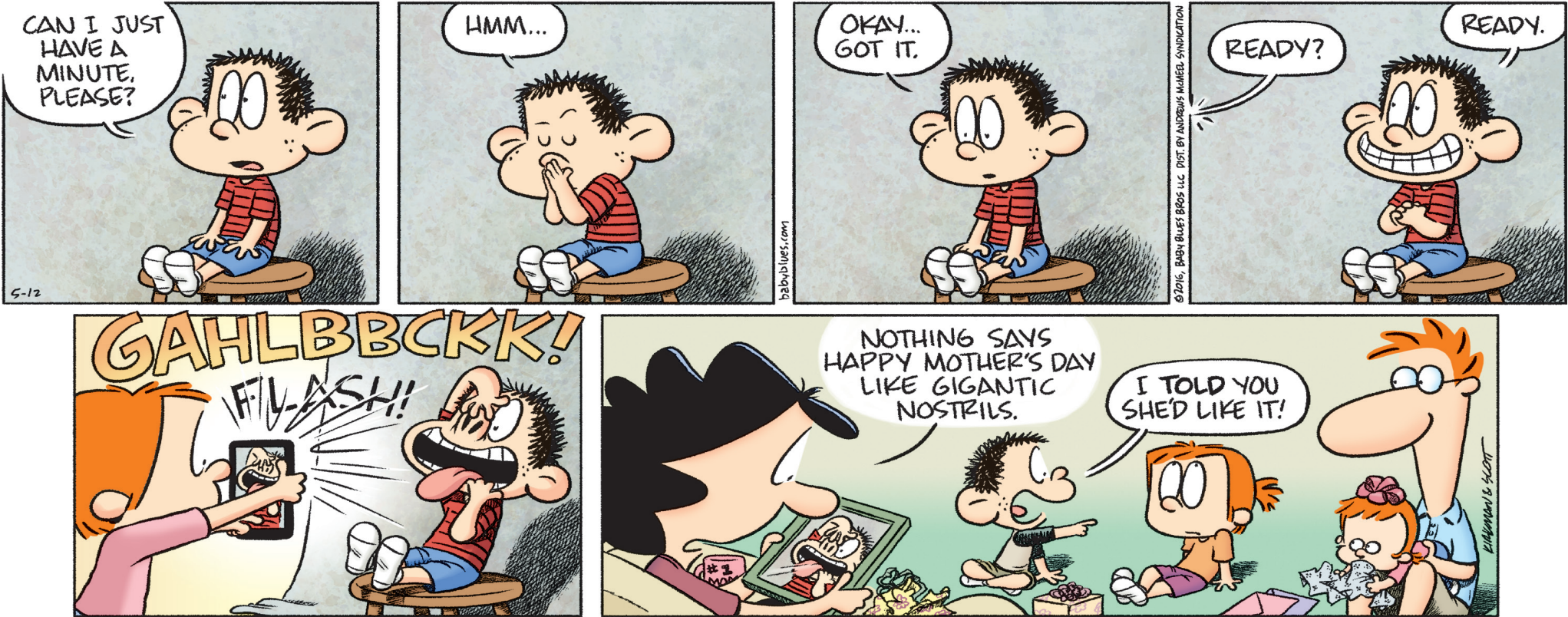
Search app store for "CougarBlue"

Tanner Baldersee

SUNDAY COMICS

Baby Blues

Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



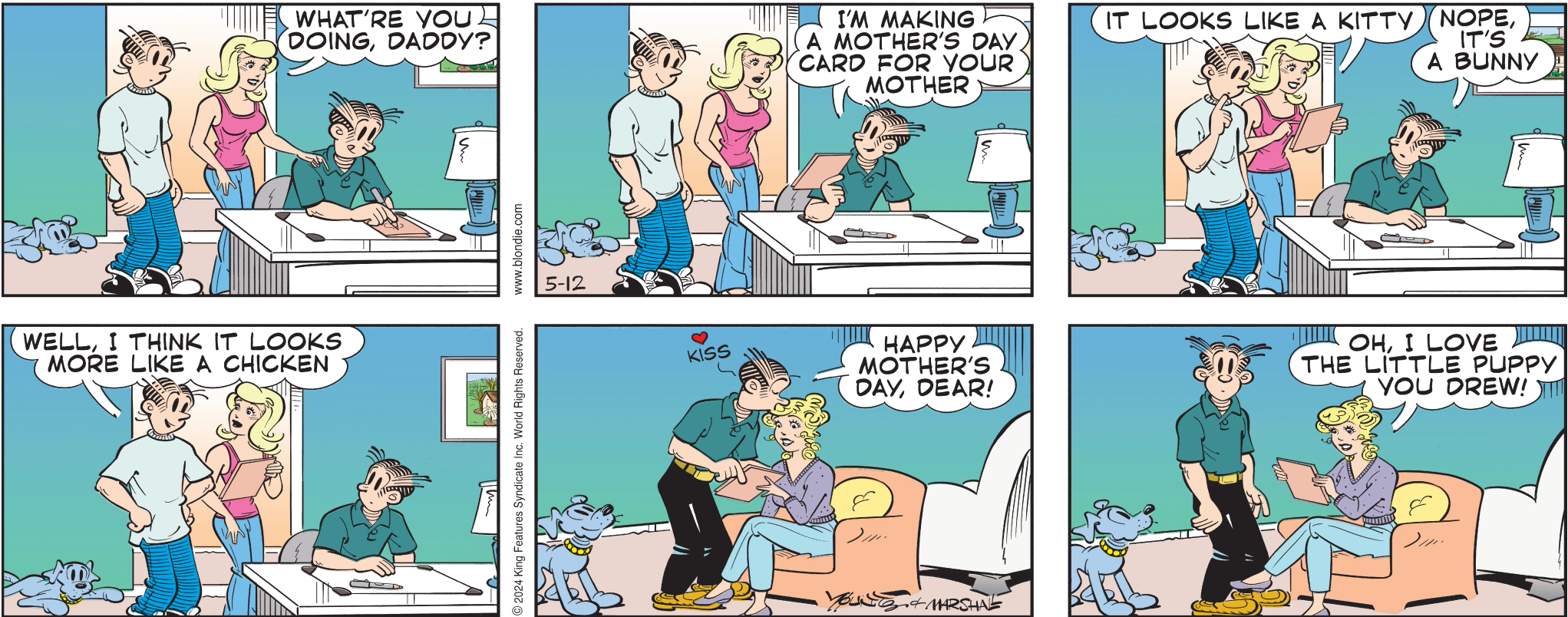
CLASSIC PEANUTS

BY CHARLES SCHULZ



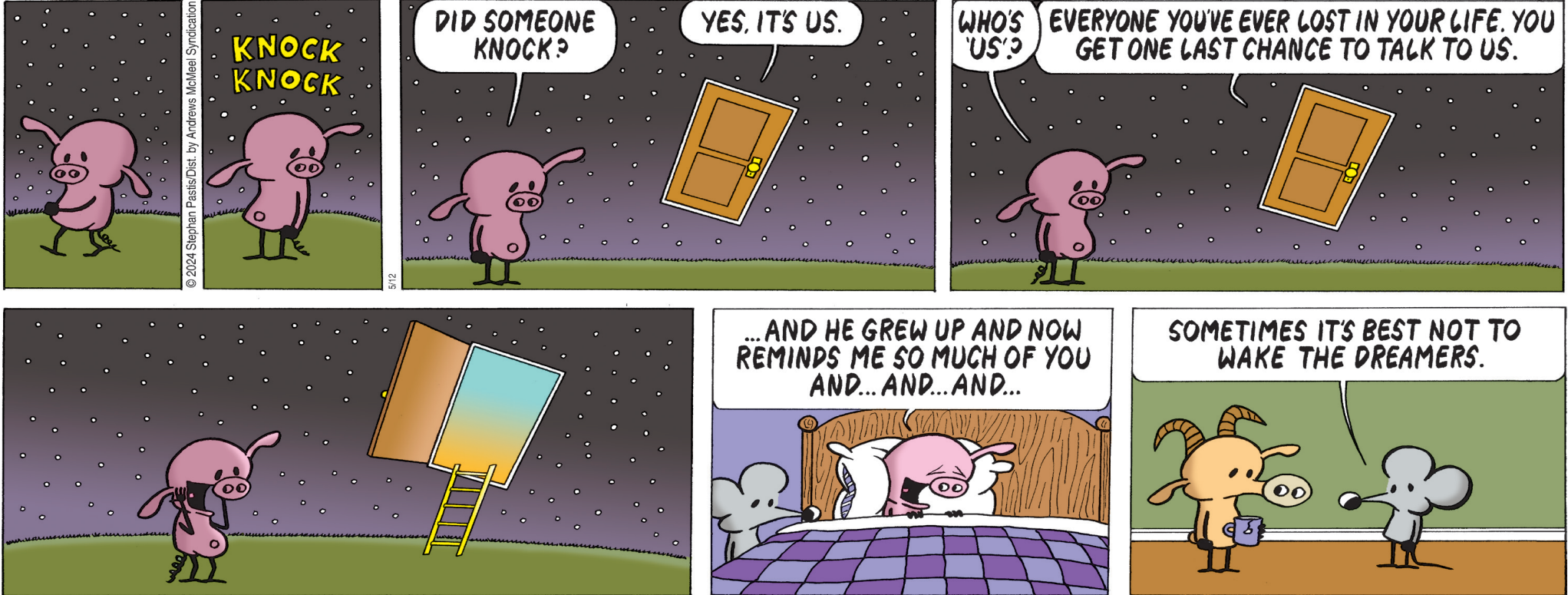
BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL

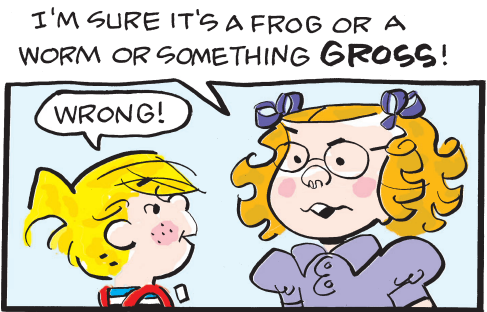
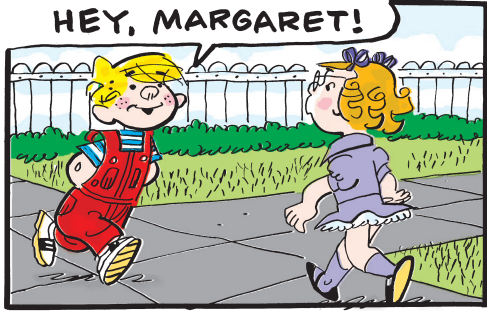


PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

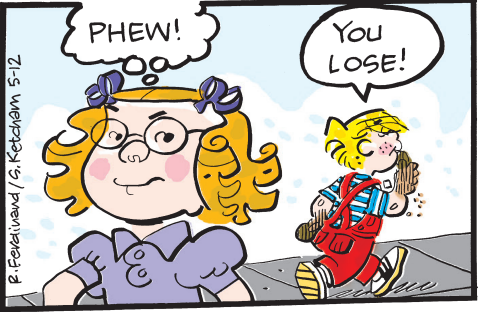
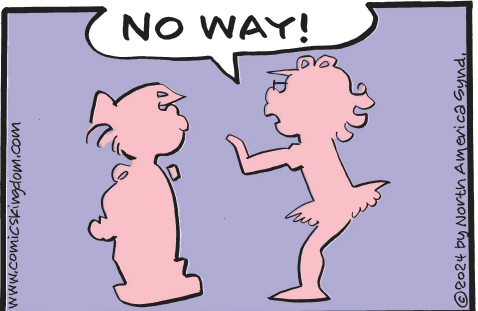
BY STEPHAN PASTIS



DENNIS THE MENACE



BY HANK KETCHAM

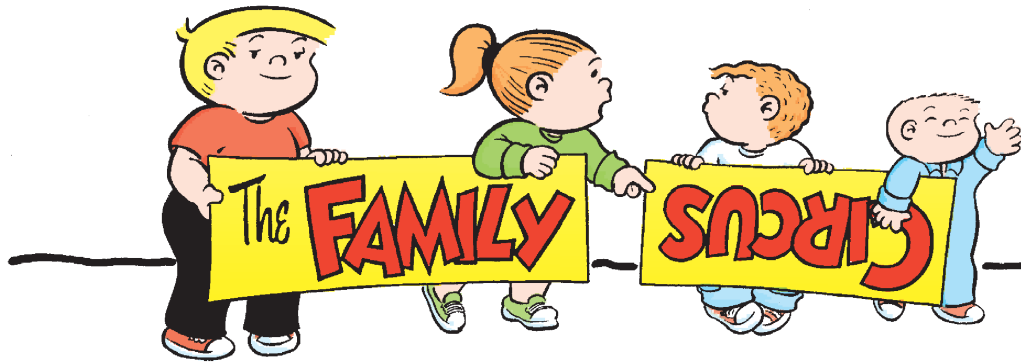
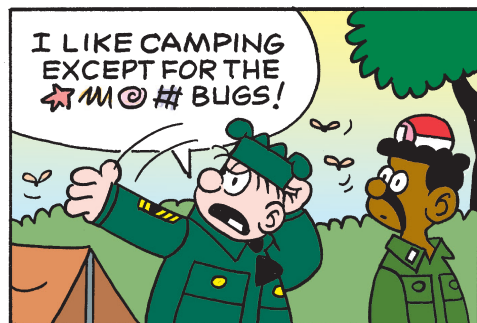
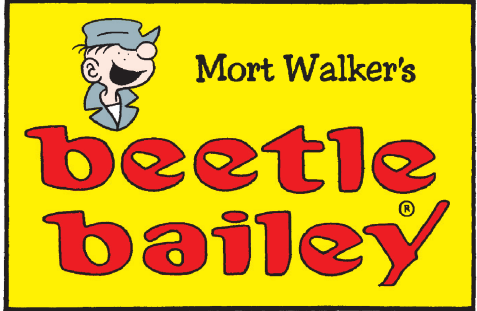


GARFIELD
BY JIM DAVIS

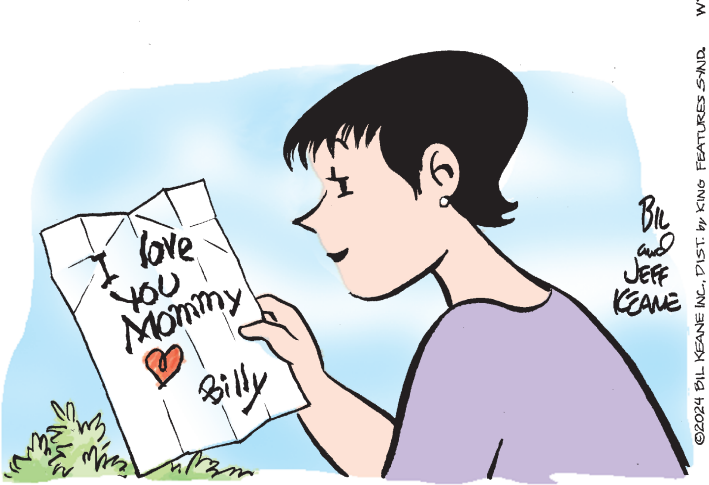
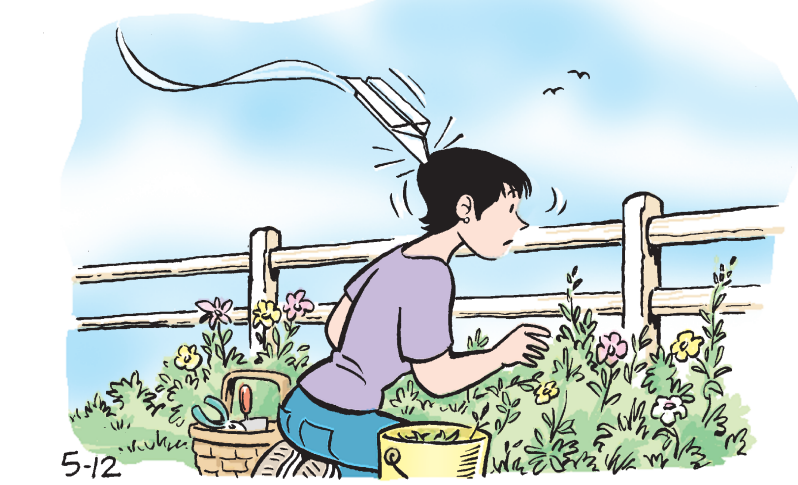
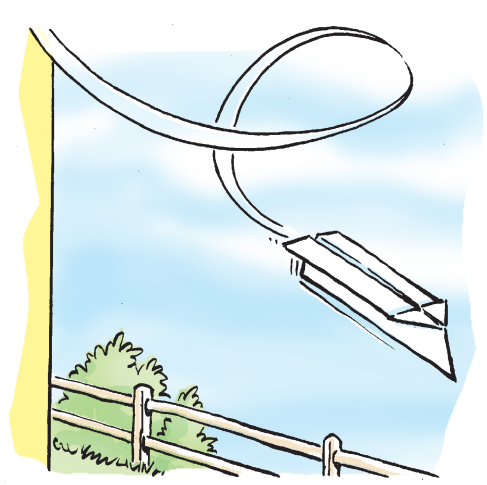
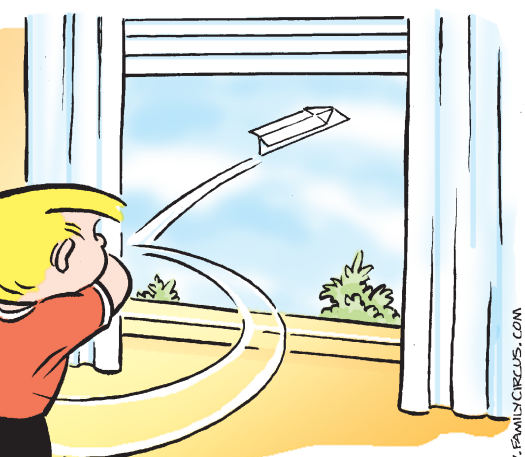
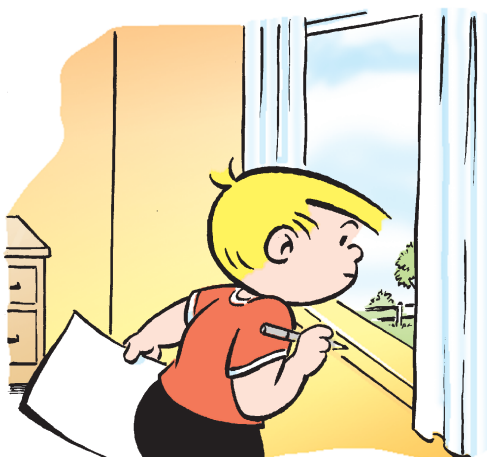


MUTTS

BY PATRICK M'DONNELL



By **BIL KEANE**



FRANK AND ERNEST®

GRADUATES! YOU WILL BE THE ONES TO SOLVE TODAY'S PROBLEMS! IN THE TIMELESS WORDS OF...

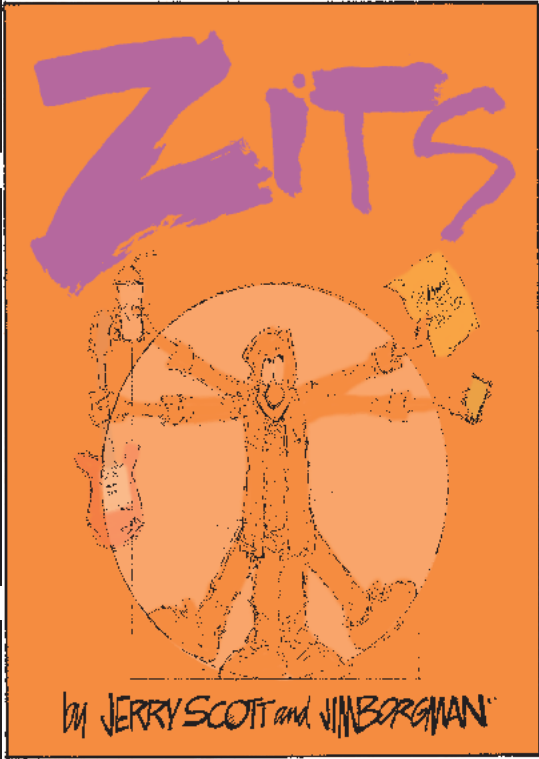
...PRESIDENT JOHN KENNEDY, "OUR PROBLEMS ARE MAN-MADE, THEREFORE THEY CAN BE SOLVED BY MAN."

KENNEDY ALSO NOTED MAN'S ESSENTIAL ROLE IN TECHNOLOGY WHEN HE SAID "MAN IS STILL THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY COMPUTER."

SO, AS THIS ENDURING WISDOM GUIDES YOU, REMEMBER THAT TECHNOLOGY CAN DO WONDROUS THINGS, BUT A SIMPLE HUMAN INTERACTION CAN CHANGE SOMEONE'S LIFE.

AND, AS YOU LEAVE, PLEASE RETURN YOUR CAPS AND GOWNS TO OUR NEWEST AI MACHINE, THE DISPENSATRON 1000.

©2024 Dave Coverly. Dist. by Andrews McMeel Synd.



DID YOU PUT THE HAMMOCK UP ALL BY YOURSELF?

YEP.

AND ENGINEERED THIS DOOHICKY TO ROCK IT BACK AND FORTH?

OH, YEAH.

SETUP SPEAKERS...

...AND ADDED A MISTING SYSTEM TO KEEP YOU COOL?

SURE DID.

BUT YOU WON'T RINSE OUT YOUR CEREAL BOWL?

I FOCUS ON THE LEISURE ARTS.

©2024 ZITS Enterprises, Inc. by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THEY WERE OUT OF MOTHER'S DAY CARDS, SO I MADE ONE.

YOU TRACED YOUR HAND AND DREW A TURKEY?

IT'S THE ONLY THING I KNOW HOW TO DRAW.

©2024 Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker. Dist. by Gamp/Saratoga Syndicate LLC.

KEN KEN

THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

3-		6X	
2÷	1-		4+
	3-		
1-		3-	

©2024 KenKen Puzzle, LLC www.kenken.com

CHALLENGING

1-		120X	6X		
3+			5-		24X
	60X		2÷		
4		12X		12+	
2÷	2-				
	3+		120X		

©2024 KenKen Puzzle, LLC www.kenken.com

TODAY'S ANSWERS

9	5	2	1	3
5	2	1	3	9
5	2	1	3	9
5	2	1	3	9
5	2	1	3	9
5	2	1	3	9

©2024 KenKen Puzzle, LLC www.kenken.com

RULES

- Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
- The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.
- Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

WORKSPACE:

We've Got You COVERED

Whether it's local crime, arrests, warrants or court cases, We cover it.

We bring you the best crimes and court coverage, both in print and digital.

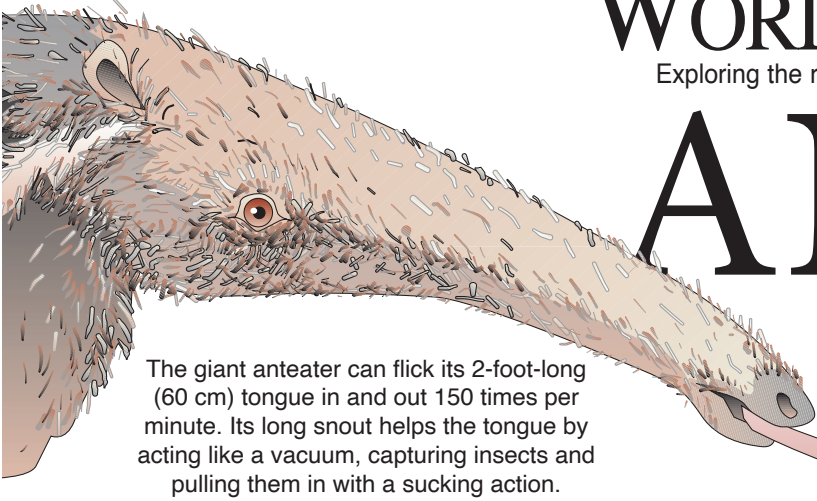
PRINT • MOBILE • ONLINE

Daily Herald
www.heraldextra.com

WORLD OF WONDER

Exploring the realms of history, science, nature and technology

ANTEATERS



The giant anteater can flick its 2-foot-long (60 cm) tongue in and out 150 times per minute. Its long snout helps the tongue by acting like a vacuum, capturing insects and pulling them in with a sucking action.

Anteaters are members of the scientific order Pilosa, which they share with sloths. Their long tongues are covered with small spines and sticky saliva.

The basics

Anteaters share some superficial similarities with animals such as the armadillo, pangolin, echidna and numbat, all of which are sometimes confused with anteaters but are not closely related to them.

Anteaters are generally solitary creatures that sleep up to 15 hours at a time. They sometimes enjoy bathing in cool, shallow water. They generally move at a snail's pace with a slow shuffle. However, if they are afraid or disturbed, they can sprint up to 30 mph (48 kmph). Anteaters may occasionally swim and climb trees.

The giant anteater's long, coarse tail fur helps with balance, serves as an insulator and functions as camouflage for the animal while it sleeps.

What's for dinner?

Anteaters are **insectivores** and mostly eat insects. As their name suggests, anteaters love to eat ants, but they are also fond of termites and will sometimes eat soft fruit.

Anteaters have long, thin snouts and a great sense of smell that they use to sniff out their food.

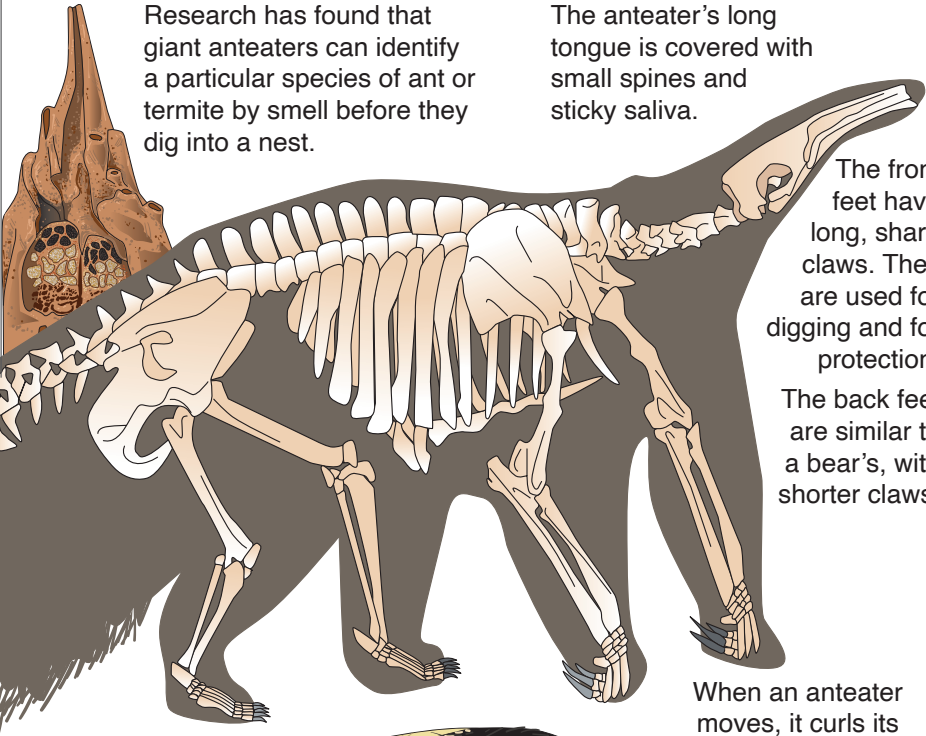
Anteaters hunt for food during the day, using their sticky tongues to lick up the bugs. They use their strong front legs to break into termite and ant nests, but they take care not to destroy a nest that could feed them again later.

An anteater typically eats up to 60,000 ants and termites day. They may visit up to 200 ant and termite nests throughout the day.

Instead of drinking water from a river or lake, anteaters get their water from licking wet vegetation.

Anteater stomachs generate **formic acid** instead of hydrochloric acid to aid digestion, and they have tough, muscular folds in their stomachs to help grind up dinner.

There are four living species of anteaters: the giant anteater, the silky anteater, the northern tamandua and the southern tamandua. They are native to southern Mexico and northern South America.



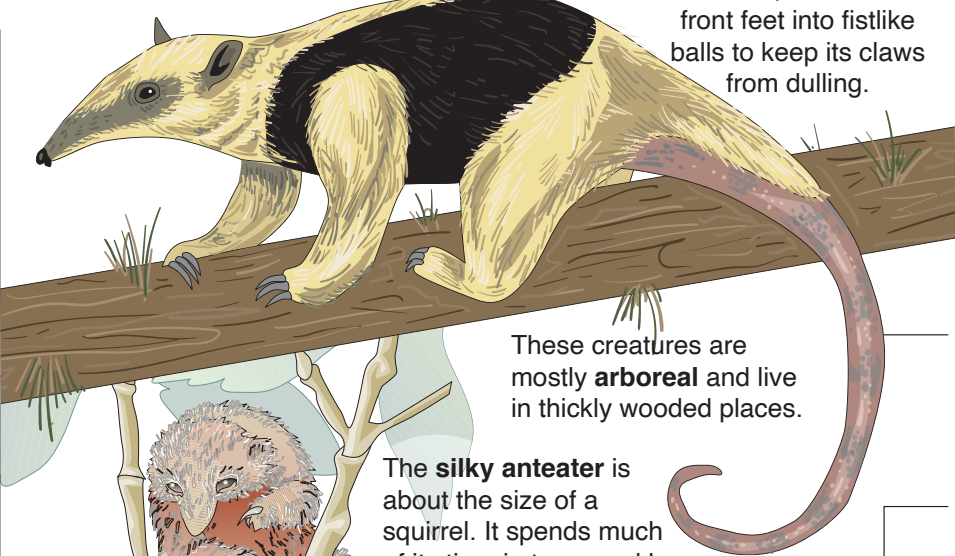
Research has found that giant anteaters can identify a particular species of ant or termite by smell before they dig into a nest.

The anteater's long tongue is covered with small spines and sticky saliva.

The front feet have long, sharp claws. They are used for digging and for protection.

The back feet are similar to a bear's, with shorter claws.

When an anteater moves, it curls its front feet into fistlike balls to keep its claws from dulling.



These creatures are mostly **arboreal** and live in thickly wooded places.

The **silky anteater** is about the size of a squirrel. It spends much of its time in trees and has a **prehensile tail** that can wrap around tree limbs.

Did you know?

The sense of smell of a giant anteater is 40 times stronger than a human's.

Anteaters have the lowest body temperature of any **terrestrial** (land) mammal. Their temperature remains between 91 and 97 degrees Fahrenheit (between 33 and 36 C). This is probably due to the fact that their insect diet, despite the huge quantities consumed, has little nutritional value or calories.

Anteaters are threatened by habitat loss (due to urbanization), motor vehicles, poaching, fires and feral dogs. They are often hunted for food as well as for the illicit pet trade.

The principal predators of anteaters are big cats like pumas and jaguars.

When cornered and unable to flee, anteaters stand on their rear legs and battle with their front claws.

Bringing up baby

Females mate in the fall and deliver about six months later. They give birth in an upright position, using their tails for support. Baby anteaters are called **pups**. The mother will give birth to one offspring a year. Pups stay with their mother for about a year before going off on their own. Because anteaters have such long, sharp claws, it's impossible for them to pick up their young, so the pup rides on its mother's back.

Northern tamanduas live in the tropics of Central America. **Southern tamanduas** are found in Venezuela, Trinidad and Uruguay. Both species have distinctive black markings on the shoulders and torso.

The **giant anteater** (sometimes called the **ant bear**) is the largest and best-known anteater. It can grow to be more than 8 feet (2.5 m) in length, with a tail measuring up to 3 feet (0.9 m) long. Giant anteaters are found throughout Central and South America, except for Guatemala, Uruguay and El Salvador, where they are considered to be extinct. They live in wetlands, grasslands and tropical forests. Hunting and habitat loss have damaged populations, and the species is listed as threatened. They walk on the balls and sides of their feet with a strange, shuffling gait.

Giant anteaters are patterned in various shades of brown, with wide, black stripes.



Giant anteaters can live up to 26 years in human care.

SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book Inc.; <https://en.wikipedia.org>; <https://www.coolkidfacts.com>; Smithsonian National Zoo; Potawatomi Zoo

HOROSCOPES

♈♉♊♋♌♍♎♏♐♑♒♓♈

Mother's moon

When the moon is in Cancer, she is a mother in her glory, as this is the realm of sky that is her home. It is where her intuition is the strongest, and the instinct to nurture and protect glows like a beacon of guidance or warning, of warmth or truth-revealing illumination. When the moon is in Cancer, she is an orb of instinct in service of her child's well-being.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your discerning eye will steer you to extraordinary treasures. Perhaps there's a high price for the thing you really want, but don't let anyone tell you it's out of reach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Because you take care to demonstrate genuine respect, your interactions go smoothly. You'll be the first to show willingness to compromise, and because of this it will be easy for you to negotiate and strike a deal pleasing to all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be called a dreamer, which you'll take as a compliment even though you know that

you're not the one sleeping. It would be more apt to call you an "alternate reality creator," and you're doing a fantastic job of it today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). While your interactions will have a lasting influence, you might be surprised at precisely which ones make the indelible impression. To be on the safe side, you'll perform a balancing act of staying authentic while being mindful of your influence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Tenderness comes quite naturally to you, and as you give your gentleness to the moments that don't necessarily require them, you create a comfort that surprises even as it envelops all who are around you in warmth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The thrill of brainstorming ideas and mapping out strategies sends a surge of adrenaline through you. Time slows down. Mundane tasks seem like distant memories because you're too busy crafting your masterpiece.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have good

friends who seldom voice their disagreement, advice or opinions, and that just might be what makes them good. You're better off getting feedback from strangers whose opinions won't affect an ongoing relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You aim to treat people better than they treat you because that's how you make sure you've done your part as a friend, a dear one and a citizen of the world. Putting in more also builds goodwill for when you can't be the giver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The peace in your heart is not from circumstances settling or people agreeing or things suddenly going your way, but rather it comes on the wings of a realization that the reality has its own kind of perfection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are aware of what you teach others through your example, and you will be mindful to dial your tone into a style of engagement that nurtures and fortifies the childlike spirit inside us all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Part of the fun will be astute questions that spark kinship, ignite conversation and open hearts to bonding. The roles will switch around throughout the day, and each person will get a turn to be the center of attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're even more psychically attuned than usual today, and your whims are discovery missions worth following to their inevitable, insightful conclusions. Also, your dreams will hold key insights. Tell yourself before you go to sleep to remember them.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 12). Close relationships are a delight of your year. It's wonderful not to have to explain yourself because you're so often with the ones who listen intently, follow along and seek at every juncture to learn you. More highlights: a move or renovation that has you changing your daily routines and systems, three stellar invites, and accolades that were five years in the making. Cancer and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 10, 2, 13 and 45.