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2024 ELECTIONS

Republicans losing trust in elections. What can be done?

BY KATIE MCKELLAR
Utah News Dispatch

Only 40% of Republicans are very or somewhat confident in the accuracy of U.S. elections — down from a peak of nearly 90% in 2006. Meanwhile 80% of Democrats and 67% of independent voters say they have confidence in U.S. elections.

That’s according to a poll of 2,012 Americans conducted by Gallup and Johns Hopkins University’s Stavros Niarchos Foundation Agora Institute in October.

Even Utah — a red state that adopted voting by mail well before COVID-19 and where polls historically have shown Utahns have high confidence in their local elections — isn’t immune to that trend, at least when it comes to presidential elections.



A forum on election trust takes place at Utah Valley University in Orem on Tuesday.

Consider these results from a new poll conducted by Gallup of 502 Utah adults between March 13 and March 22. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.83 percentage points:

- Most Utahns who identified themselves as conservatives (62%) aren’t confident that President Joe Biden legitimately won the 2020 election.

■ Of that 62% of conservatives, 30% said they were “not at all confident” and 32% said they were “not too confident.”

■ Only 37% of conservatives said they were confident that Biden won in 2020 (17% said they were “very confident” and 20% said they were just “confident”).

■ That’s compared to 84% of Democrats saying they were “very confident” that Biden won the presidency while 11% said they were “confident” and only 4% said they were “not too confident.”

That Gallup poll was conducted as part of a partnership with the center-right think tank R Street and SNF

Agora Institute which has been traveling across the U.S. to bring together election officials, scholars and others to build trust in elections.

The Utah poll results were unveiled Tuesday during an “election trust forum” held at Utah Valley University and hosted by the Gary R. Herbert Institute of Public Policy, the SNF Agora Institute, and the Sutherland Institute, a conservative public policy think tank based in Salt Lake City.

Concerns about those national and local poll results were at the forefront of the forum’s three hours of panel discussions, which convened the state’s top election officials and academic scholars to explore how to fix a problem they worried could spell trouble for the future of U.S. democracy if left unaddressed.

Is distrust in elections a ‘bipartisan problem’?

Utah Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson and former Utah Gov. Gary Herbert both shared recorded video messages to kick off Tuesday’s discussions, urging everyone to work together to increase trust.

“Voter access and ballot security are paramount, especially in the age of some saying elections are illegitimate or have been stolen,” Herbert said. “Unfortunately this has become an all-too-common feature of campaigns, and it undermines our system of self government.”

Herbert didn’t mention him by name, but former President Donald Trump has

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The aurora borealis, known popularly as the northern lights, is captured from the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge. The aurora lit up the skies around the world after dark on Friday and into early Saturday morning as the result of a large coronal mass ejection from the sun. The magnetic storm reached the highest level on the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s space weather scale, being classified as a G5 or extreme storm. The lights reportedly were seen and photographed as far south as the U.S.-Mexico border. **Read more about the aurora on page A2.**

COSMIC COLOR SPLASH

NORTHERN LIGHTS PAINT THE SKIES ABOVE NORTHERN UTAH AND BEYOND

SANTAQUIN

Mountainside lights above city honor Sgt. Hooser

BY LAURA GILES
Special to the Daily Herald

Lights in the shape of a heart with a thin blue line showed up on a hill above the city of Santaquin on Friday night in honor of Sgt. Bill Hooser. A member of the Santaquin Police Department since 2017, Hooser was killed in the line of duty May 5.

Many Utahans have seen lighted designs pop up on mountainsides in recent years, especially on “G Mountain” in Pleasant Grove. About six years ago, then-Pleasant Grove resident David Hartle hiked up the mountain in Pleasant Grove and created a lighted design to surprise the community. Since then, he and his family have created several designs, including stars at Christmastime and a strawberry during Pleasant Grove’s Strawberry Days.

Recently, the family decided to turn their efforts into a nonprofit organization, the Illuminate Hope Foundation, as a way to help get resources and spread their projects to more people. The newest project was the lighted heart in Santaquin that will display through Monday.

“In honor and in memorial, we will be holding a light display on the mountain east of Santaquin. May it

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INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH

Contributions of nurses hailed during annual observance

BY JAMIE LAMPROS
Special to the Daily Herald

When you go to the doctor or are admitted to the hospital, the one person you’ll probably see the most is a nurse.

Nurses do everything from administering medicine,

checking vital signs, monitoring and evaluating patient care, taking a detailed health history, drawing blood, communicating with physicians and much more.

To pay tribute to their hard work and dedication, during National Nurses Week from

May 6-12, Intermountain Health honored 18,000 of its own nurses with the theme “Leading with Heart. Practicing with Care.”

“This theme honors nurses and what they do each day,” said Sue Robel, a registered nurse and president of In-

termountain Health’s Utah/Idaho region. “They lead with their hearts as they show compassion for patients. At the same time, they provide the best clinical care.”

According to Amy Christensen, Intermountain Health’s regional chief nurs-

ing officer, nursing isn’t just a profession, but a vital force driving the delivery of efficient, effective, patient-centered care. Nurses must be skilled in critical thinking and capable of performing under often intense pressure.

“Nurses are there for our

patients during times of joy and in times of sorrow,” she said. “No matter the circumstances, they care for patients with compassion and advocate for them.”

Christensen also said

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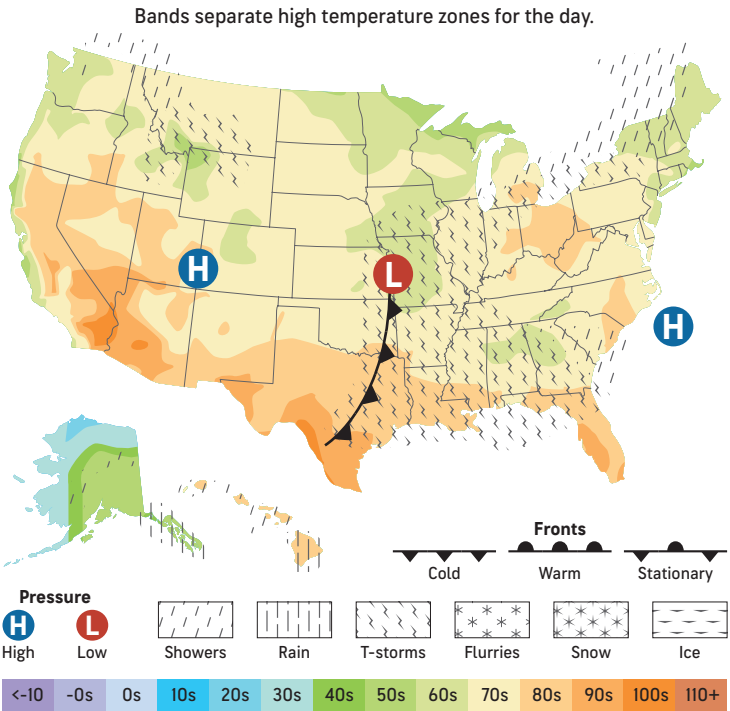
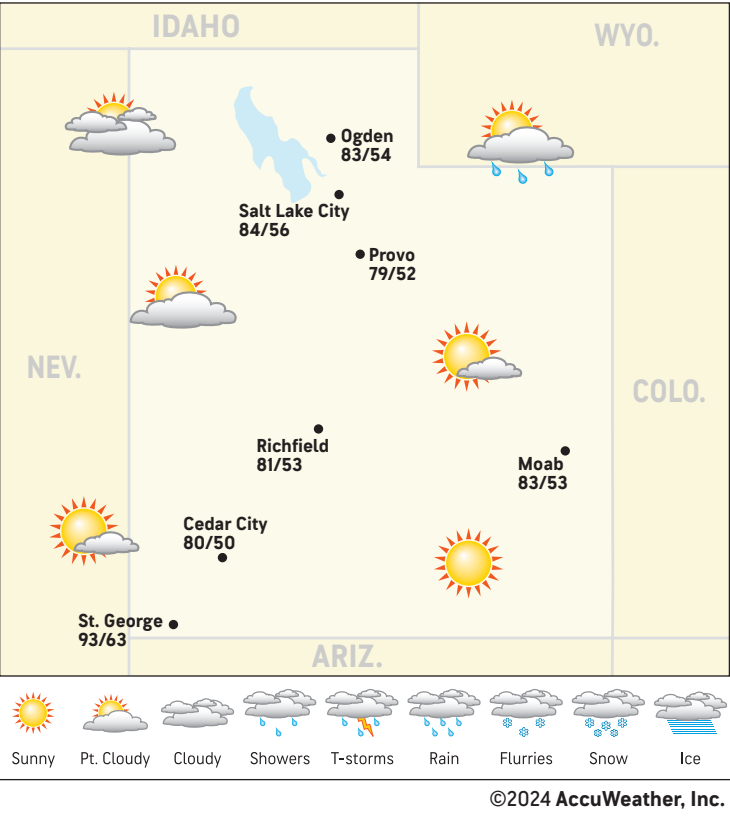
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Forecast for Monday, May 13, 2024



NATIONAL SUMMARY: The risk for severe thunderstorms will spread farther to the east today, extending from southeastern Oklahoma across eastern Texas and into Alabama. Additional thunderstorms are expected from Kansas into western New York, as well as much of the Southeast, with spotty showers in Washington, but thundershowers in the Intermountain West.

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The northern lights flare in the sky over a farmhouse on Friday night in Brunswick, Maine.

Solar storm puts on brilliant light show across the globe

BY TOM KRISHER, JOSH FUNK AND MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

A powerful solar storm put on an amazing skyward light show across the globe overnight Friday but has caused what appeared to be only minor disruptions to the electric power grid, communications and satellite positioning systems.

The U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said extreme geomagnetic storm conditions continued Saturday, and there were preliminary reports of power grid irregularities, degradation of high-frequency communications and global positioning systems.

But the Federal Emergency Management Agency said that, so far, no FEMA region had reported any significant impact from the storms. The U.S. Department of Energy said Saturday it is not aware of any impact from the storms on electric customers.

NOAA predicted that strong flares will continue through at least Sunday, and a spokeswoman said via email that the agency’s Space Weather Prediction Center had prepared well for the storm.

On Saturday morning, SpaceX’s Starlink satellite internet service said on its website that service had been degraded and its team was investigating. CEO Elon Musk wrote on the social platform X overnight that its satellites were “under a lot of pressure, but holding up so far.”

Brilliant purple, green, yellow and pink hues of the northern lights were reported worldwide, with sightings in Germany, Switzerland, China, England, Spain and elsewhere.

In the U.S., Friday’s solar storm pushed the lights much farther south than normal. The Miami office of the National Weather Service confirmed sightings in the areas of Fort Lauderdale and Fort Myers, Florida. Meteorologist Nick Carr said another forecaster who lives near Fort Lauderdale photographed the lights and was familiar with them because he previously lived in Alaska.

People in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and other Midwestern states were able to capture photos of bright colors along the horizon.

With the solar storm persisting through the weekend, Saturday night offered another chance for many to see the spectacle.

NOAA issued a rare severe geomagnetic storm warning when a solar outburst reached Earth on Friday afternoon, hours sooner than anticipated.

The agency alerted operators of power plants and orbiting spacecraft, as well as

FEMA, to take precautions.

“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.

“That’s really the gift from space weather: the aurora,” Steenburgh said. He and his colleagues said the best 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.

This storm poses a risk for high-voltage transmission lines for power grids, not the electrical lines ordinarily found in people’s homes, NOAA space weather forecaster Shawn 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.

Jill Biden encourages graduates to tune out people who tell them what they ‘can’t’ do

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

Jill Biden on Saturday told Arizona community college graduates to tune out the people who like to tell them what they can’t do.

The first lady shared with graduates of Mesa Community College how her high school guidance counselor told her she wasn’t college material and shouldn’t waste her time going. She didn’t listen and got her college degree.

Then she got three more, including two master’s degrees and, at age 55, a doctorate in educational leadership. She went to school at night while raising three children and working full-time.

The first lady has been a teacher for more than 30 years, and since 2009 has taught English and writing at Northern Virginia Community College.

She encouraged the graduates to “drown out” the voices that say “can’t” and to remember the challenges they overcame to get to wear a cap

and gown on Saturday.

“You’ve met life’s challenges before. And you know that on the other side of ‘can’t’ lies the beauty and joy and surprise of life, the adventure that changes us for the better,” she said. “And you are ready for it.”

Biden said the graduates should remember that they are strong and resilient, and shouldn’t be afraid to face the unknown.

“Expect anything and everything. Take risks that scare you. Don’t hesitate when you see the chance for joy. Share your stories, too. Be kinder. Love harder. Dream bigger. Find your adventure and keep your courage and say ‘yes,’” she said.

To the Class of 2024, she said, “Let the world feel your thunder!” The college mascot is the thunderbird and “feel the thunder” is the school slogan.

“And the next time someone tells you that you ‘can’t,’ you’re going to say, ‘Oh yeah? Watch me,’” Biden said.

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Schools turn to AI and video cameras to spot guns

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Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — Kansas could soon offer up to \$5 million in grants for schools to outfit surveillance cameras with artificial intelligence systems that can spot people carrying guns. But the governor needs to approve the expenditures and the schools must meet some very specific criteria.

The AI software must be patented, “designated as qualified anti-terrorism technology,” in compliance with certain security industry standards, already in use in at least 30 states and capable of detecting “three broad firearm classifications with a minimum of 300 subclassifications” and “at least 2,000 permutations,” among other things.

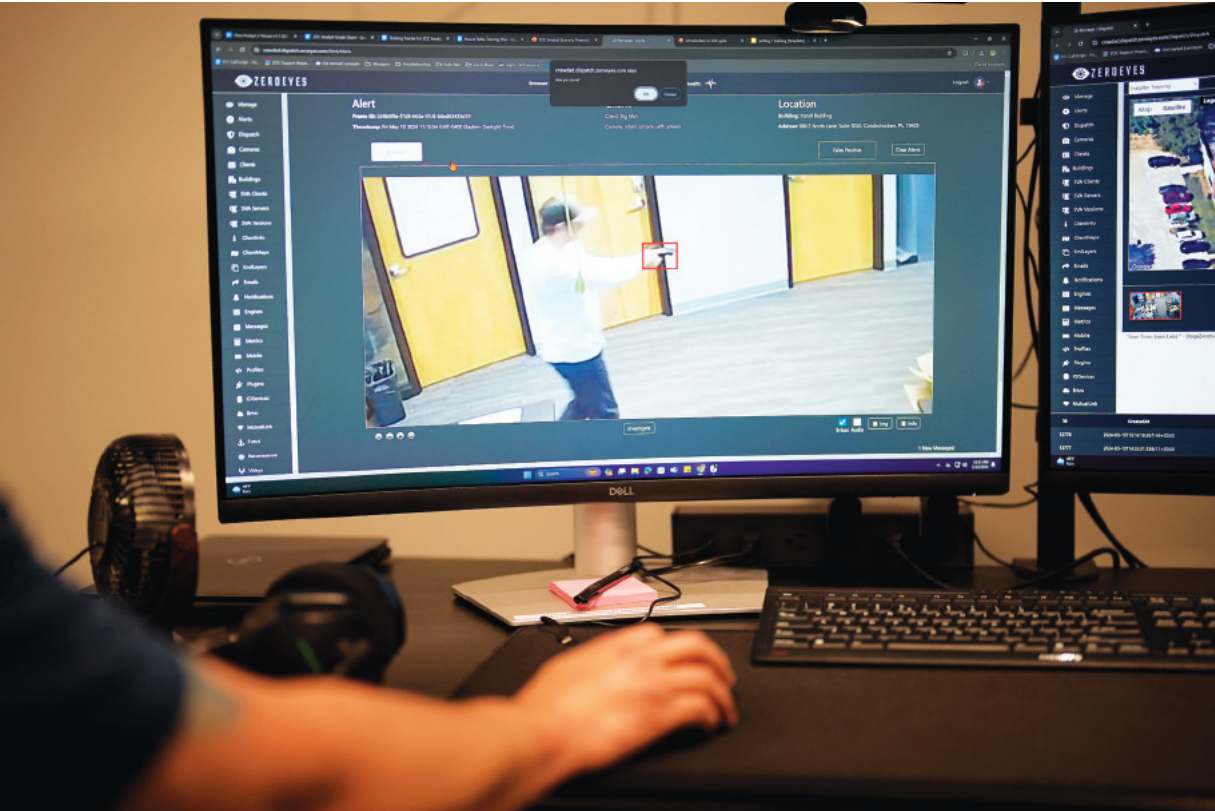
Only one company currently meets all those criteria: the same organization that touted them to Kansas lawmakers crafting the state budget. That company, ZeroEyes, is a rapidly growing firm founded by military veterans after the fatal shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida.

The legislation pending before Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly highlights two things. After numerous high-profile shootings, school security has become a multibillion-dollar industry. And in state capitols, some companies are successfully persuading policymakers to write their particular corporate solutions into state law.

ZeroEyes also appears to be the only firm qualified for state firearms detection programs under laws enacted last year in Michigan and Utah, bills passed earlier this year in Florida and Iowa and legislation proposed in Colorado, Louisiana and Wisconsin.

On Friday, Missouri became the latest state to pass legislation geared toward ZeroEyes, offering \$2.5 million in matching grants for schools to buy firearms detection software designated as “qualified anti-terrorism technology.”

“We’re not paying legislators to write us into their bills,” ZeroEyes



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ZeroEyes analyst Mario Hernandez demonstrates the use of artificial intelligence with surveillance cameras to identify visible guns at the company’s operations center on Friday in Conshohocken, Pa.

co-founder and Chief Revenue Officer Sam Alaimo said. But “if they’re doing that, it means I think they’re doing their homework, and they’re making sure they’re getting a vetted technology.”

ZeroEyes uses artificial intelligence with surveillance cameras to identify visible guns, then flashes an alert to an operations center staffed around the clock by former law enforcement officers and military veterans. If verified as a legitimate threat by ZeroEyes personnel, an alert is sent to school officials and local authorities.

The goal is to “get that gun before that trigger’s squeezed, or before that gun gets to the door,” Alaimo said.

Few question the technology. But some do question the legislative tactics.

The super-specific Kansas bill —

particularly the requirement that a company have its product in at least 30 states — is “probably the most egregious thing that I have ever read” in legislation, said Jason Stoddard, director of school safety and security for Charles County Public Schools in Maryland.

Stoddard is chairperson of the newly launched National Council of School Safety Directors, which formed to set standards for school safety officials and push back against vendors who are increasingly pitching particular products to lawmakers.

When states allot millions of dollars for certain products, it often leaves less money for other important school safety efforts, such as electronic door locks, shatter-resistant windows, communication systems and security staff, he said.

“The artificial-intelligence-driven weapons detection is absolutely wonderful,” Stoddard said. “But it’s probably not the priority that 95% of the schools in the United States need right now.”

The technology also can be costly, which is why some states are establishing grant programs. In Florida, legislation to implement ZeroEyes technology in schools in just two counties cost a total of about \$929,000.

ZeroEyes is not the only company using surveillance systems with artificial intelligence to spot guns. One competitor, Omnilert, pivoted from emergency alert systems to firearms detection several years ago and also offers around-the-clock monitoring centers to quickly review AI-detected guns

and pass alerts onto local officials.

But Omnilert does not yet have a patent for its technology. And it has not yet been designated by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security as an anti-terrorism technology under a 2002 federal law providing liability protections for companies. It has applied for both.

Though Omnilert is in hundreds of schools, its products aren’t in 30 states, said Mark Franken, Omnilert’s vice president of marketing. But he said that shouldn’t disqualify his company from state grants.

Franken has contacted the Kansas governor’s office in hopes she will line-item veto the specific criteria, which he said “create a kind of anti-competitive environment.”

In Iowa, legislation requiring schools to install firearms detection software was amended to give companies providing the technology until July 1, 2025, to receive federal designation as an anti-terrorism technology. But Democratic state Rep. Ross Wilburn said that designation was originally intended as an incentive for companies to develop technology.

“It was not put in place to provide, promote any type of advantage to one particular company or another,” Wilburn said during House debate.

In Kansas, ZeroEyes’ chief strategist officer presented an overview of its technology in February to the House K-12 Education Budget Committee. It included a live demonstration of its AI gun detection and numerous actual surveillance photos spotting guns at schools, parking lots and transit stations. The presentation also noted authorities arrested about a dozen people last year directly as a result of ZeroEyes alerts.

Kansas state Rep. Adam Thomas, a Republican, initially proposed to specifically name ZeroEyes in the funding legislation. The final version removed the company’s name but kept the criteria that essentially limits it to ZeroEyes.

Trump increases personal attacks against rival Kennedy

BY MEG KINNARD
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Donald Trump is known for leveling constant and often personal attacks on top rivals such as Joe Biden. Lately, he’s increasingly taking that same approach against independent presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

Among the recent jabs, Trump this past week posted a roughly four-minute video online in which he called Kennedy “fake,” a “Democrat ‘Plant’” and “Radical Left Liberal who’s been put in place” to help the Democratic president. Trump railed against Kennedy’s family as “a bunch of lunatics.”

“He is not a Republican so don’t think you’re going to vote for him and feel good,” the former president and presumptive Republican nominee told supporters in the Truth Social post.

Directing such fierce attacks at Kennedy may signal concern from Trump and his campaign about the independent’s bid in what’s expected to be a tight November election, when a third-party hopeful siphoning even a small amount of support could sink one of the major candidates.

Six months out from an Election Day in which many Americans have voiced their dissatisfaction at a rematch between Trump and Biden, Kennedy has been offering himself as an alternative. Some of the issues Kennedy focuses on — stalwart support for Israel and criticism over COVID-19 lockdowns — could appeal more to conservative voters than Democrats.

Polls at this point show far more Republicans than Democrats have a favorable opinion of Kennedy, although many Americans don’t know who he is. A February Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research poll found that about half of Republicans, 53%, had a favorable view of him, compared with 30% of Democrats. About one-quarter in each case said they didn’t know enough about Kennedy to say.

Kennedy’s campaign argues that he threatens both Trump and Biden, who boasts support from several members of Ken-



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Independent presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy Jr. speaks to supporters during a campaign event on April 13 in West Des Moines, Iowa.

nedy’s own family and called the endorsements “an incredible honor.” The president has largely ignored Kennedy, who previously challenged him for the Democratic nomination before launching an independent bid.

Kennedy has gone after Trump as well, challenging him to a debate when both men speak — on separate days — at the Libertarian Party convention later this month. Kennedy claims Trump’s backers are “wavering” in their support.

But Kennedy faces steep challenges.

As an independent candidate, his name appearing on ballots isn’t automatic. He has had to work to secure ballot access across the 50 states, a process that Kennedy has said will be completed by this summer. According to his campaign, he has achieved that marker in five states — California, Delaware, Michigan, Oklahoma and Utah — with enough signatures collected for eight others. Officials haven’t verified those numbers in some states.

Kennedy has argued that his fairly strong showing in a few national polls gives him a reason to consider himself competitive, though horse-race polls are generally unreliable this far out from an

election. This isn’t a new trend for third-party candidates in presidential elections. During the 2016 campaign, early national polls showed libertarian Gary Johnson’s support in the high single or low double digits; he ultimately received only about 3% of the popular vote.

Supporters flocking to Kennedy’s events, including a recent comedy showcase in a Detroit suburb, describe themselves as coming from across the political spectrum, from those who traditionally back third-party presidential efforts to disaffected Democratic and Republican voters. That included those who have previously backed both Biden and Trump, but are either jaded by or unenthusiastic about them now.

Ben Carter, a registered nurse from White Lake, Michigan, said that he supported Trump in 2016 but “couldn’t do it again,” opting for Biden four years later. This year, Carter said he admired Kennedy’s willingness to take on difficult topics, seeing the independent candidate as willing to voice unpopular opinions but doing so in a way more palatable than Trump.

“I just don’t hear Kennedy going out, lying about things. Trump, he just stands up in front of the camera and bald-

faced lies about stuff that we know are true,” Carter said. “He has his opinions that you might not agree with, but I haven’t seen him stand up in front of a crowd and just lie to people.”

Trump’s supporters admit they are curious about Kennedy’s bid, even if they remain fiercely loyal to Trump.

“He’s super interesting,” Kim Hanson, a financial consultant from Hartford, Wisconsin, said on the sidelines of Trump’s recent rally in Waukesha, Wisconsin. “I love hearing from him.”

But Hanson, a Trump supporter, said she worried that the novelty appeal of voting for Kennedy could detract from Trump’s support.

“I am concerned about people voting for people they think aren’t going to get in, and they aren’t voting for Trump,” she said.

There are some issue areas where Kennedy and Trump seem aligned.

Like Trump, Kennedy has been a fierce defender of Israel in its war with Hamas. In April, he suggested that the prosecution of rioters who violently attacked the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, might be politically motivated, partly aligning himself with the false portrayal being pushed by

Trump and his allies.

Kennedy levied some criticism on Trump, saying the attack on the Capitol happened with Trump’s “encouragement” and “in the context of his delusion that the election was stolen from him.” But Kennedy also said that as president, he would appoint a special counsel to examine whether Trump allies were unfairly singled out for prosecution.

Kennedy has also blamed Trump for economic damage to the middle class. Kennedy called pandemic-era lockdowns “the worst thing that he did to this country,” while acknowledging in that same speech that Trump “gets blamed for a lot of things that he didn’t do.”

Like Trump, Kennedy — a lifelong Catholic who has described himself as “pro-choice” — has taken conflicting stands on abortion. He supported, then retreated, from the idea of a 15-week federal abortion ban, but says he disagrees with Trump that the matter should be left to state governments.

Bernard Tamas, a Valdosta State University professor who studies third-party presidential campaigns, pointed out that Kennedy’s policy positions, such as his vaccine skepticism and adamant support of Israel in the war with Hamas, are “more likely to appeal to conservative voters,” an apparent threat to Trump at this stage.

“It is quite possible that RFK will damage Trump more (than Biden), especially since there is unlikely to be any other moderate independent candidate for the never-Trumpers to vote for,” Tamas said.

Tamas said that even single-digit support for Kennedy could affect the general election outcome.

“Losing even a small percent of votes to candidates like RFK Jr. could easily flip the election from one major party candidate to the other,” Tamas said.

Brian Schimming, chair of the Wisconsin Republican Party, said he expects Kennedy to draw support away from Trump and Biden, perhaps from Trump earlier in the campaign but more from

Biden down the stretch. He said Republicans have greater enthusiasm for the former president than Democrats do for the incumbent.

“But what does an incidental voter, or a voter who says to themselves consciously that they don’t feel strongly enough about either of these candidates, do?” said Schimming, a veteran Republican operative in Wisconsin. “In the end, they peel off votes from the weaker candidate because they’re dissatisfied, who in my mind is Biden.”

Desiree Sherdin, a small business owner from Germantown, Wisconsin, said at Trump’s rally in her state that Kennedy’s views “tend to go left” of her preference even though she agreed with his skepticism of vaccines. She said she was sticking with Trump, and imagined many others would, too.

“People who are loyal to Trump are fiercely loyal,” she said.

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Blinken delivers criticism of Israel’s conduct in Gaza

BY JOSH BOAK
Associated Press

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — Secretary of State Antony Blinken on Sunday delivered some of the Biden administration’s strongest public criticism yet of Israel’s conduct of the war in Gaza, saying Israeli tactics have meant “a horrible loss of life of innocent civilians” but failed to neutralize Hamas leaders and fighters and could drive a lasting insurgency.

In a pair of TV interviews, Blinken underscored that the United States believes Israeli forces should “get out of Gaza,” but also is waiting to see credible plans from Israel for security and governance in the territory after the war.

Hamas has reemerged in parts of Gaza, Blinken said, and that “heavy action” by Israeli forces in the southern city of Rafah risks leaving America’s closest Mideast ally “holding the bag on an enduring insurgency.”

He said the United States has worked with Arab countries and others for weeks on developing “credible plans for security, for governance, for rebuilding” in Gaza, but “we haven’t seen that come from Israel. ... We need to see that, too.”

Blinken also said that as Israel pushes deeper in Rafah in the south, where Israel says Hamas has four battalions and where more than 1 million civilians have massed, a military operation may “have some initial success” but risks “terrible harm” to the population without solving a problem “that both of us want to solve, which is making sure Hamas cannot again govern Gaza.”

Israel’s conduct of the war, he said, has put the country “on the trajectory, potentially, to inherit an insurgency with many armed Hamas left or, if it leaves, a vacuum filled by chaos, filled by anarchy, and probably refilled by Hamas. We’ve been talking to them about a much better way of getting an enduring result, enduring security.”

Blinken also echoed for the first time publicly by a U.S. official the findings of a new Biden administration report to Congress on Friday that said Israel’s use of U.S.-provided weapons in Gaza likely violated international humanitarian law. The report also said wartime conditions prevented American officials from determining that for certain in specific airstrikes.

“When it comes to the use of weapons, concerns about incidents where given the totality of the damage that’s been done to children, women, men, it was reasonable to assess that, in certain instances, Israel acted in ways that are not consistent with international humanitarian law,” Blinken said. He cited “the horrible loss of life of innocent civilians.”

Biden’s national security adviser, Jake Sullivan, in a call Sunday with his Israeli counterpart, Tzachi Hanegbi, raised concerns about a military ground operation in Rafah and discussed “alternative courses of action” that would ensure Hamas is defeated “everywhere in Gaza,” according to a White House summary of the conversation. Hanegbi “confirmed that Israel is taking U.S. concerns into account,” the White House said.

The war began on Oct. 7 after an attack against Israel by Hamas that killed 1,200 people, mostly civilians. About 250 people were taken hostage. Israel’s offensive has killed more than 35,000 Palestinians, mostly women and children, according to the health ministry in Gaza.

U.S. and U.N. officials say Israeli restrictions on food shipments since Oct. 7 have brought on full-fledged famine in northern Gaza.

Tensions between Biden and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu about how the war, as well as domestic tensions about U.S. support for Israel with protests on U.S. college campuses and many Republican lawmakers saying that Biden needs to give Israel whatever it needs. The issue could play a major role in the outcome of November’s presidential election.

Biden said in an interview last week with CNN that his administration would not provide weapons that Israel could use for an all-out assault in Rafah.

Blinken appeared on CBS’ “Face the Nation” and NBC’s “Meet the Press.”



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U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken talks at the McCain Institute's Sedona Forum in Sedona, Ariz., on May 3.

ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR

Israel fights Hamas groups across Gaza, including the north

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RAFAH, Gaza Strip — The exodus of Palestinians from Gaza’s last refuge accelerated Sunday as Israeli forces pushed deeper into the southern city of Rafah. Israel also pounded the territory’s devastated north, where some Hamas militants have regrouped in areas the military said it had cleared months ago.

Rafah is considered Hamas’ last stronghold. Some 300,000 of the more than 1 million civilians sheltering there have fled the city following evacuation orders from Israel, which says it must invade to dismantle Hamas and return scores of hostages taken from Israel in the Oct. 7 attack that sparked the war.

Neighboring Egypt issued its strongest objection yet to the Rafah offensive, saying it intends to formally join South Africa’s case at the International Court of Justice alleging Israel is committing genocide in Gaza — an accusation Israel rejects. The foreign ministry statement cited “the worsening severity and scope of the Israeli attacks against Palestinian civilians.”

United Nations human rights chief Volker Turk said in a statement that he cannot see how a full-scale invasion of Rafah can be reconciled with international humanitarian law.

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken reiterated opposition to a major military assault on Rafah, and told CBS that Israel would “be left holding the bag on an enduring insurgency” without an exit from Gaza and postwar governance plan.

Gaza has been left without a functioning government, leading to a breakdown in public order and allowing Hamas’ armed wing to reconstitute itself even in the hardest-hit areas. On Sunday, Hamas touted attacks against Israeli soldiers in Rafah and near Gaza City.

Israel has yet to offer a detailed plan for postwar governance in Gaza, saying only that it will maintain open-ended security control over the enclave of about 2.3 million Palestinians.

Internationally mediated talks over a cease-fire and hostage release appeared to be at a standstill.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in a Memorial Day speech vowed to continue fighting until victory in memory of those killed in the war. But in Tel Aviv, hundreds of protesters stood outside military headquarters and raised candles during a minute-long siren marking the day’s start, demanding an immediate cease-fire deal to return the hostages.

Netanyahu has rejected postwar plans proposed by the United States for the Palestinian Authority, which administers parts of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, to govern Gaza with support from Arab and Muslim countries. Those plans depend on progress toward the creation of a Palestinian state, which Israel’s government opposes.

The Oct. 7 attack killed around 1,200 people, mostly civilians, and took another 250 hostage. Militants still hold about 100 captives and the remains of more than 30.

Israel’s offensive has killed more than 35,000 Palestinians, mostly women and children, according to Gaza’s Health Ministry, which doesn’t distinguish between civilians and combatants in its figures. Israel says it has killed over 13,000 militants, without providing evidence.

in northern Gaza, which has been largely isolated by Israeli forces for months. U.N. officials say there is a “full-blown famine” there.

Residents said Israeli warplanes and artillery also struck the Zeitoun area east of Gaza City, where troops have battled militants for over a week. They have called on tens of thousands of people to relocate to nearby areas.

“It was a very difficult night,” said Abdel-Kareem Radwan, a 48-year-old from Jabaliya. He said they could hear intense and constant bombing since midday Saturday. “This is madness.”

First responders with the Palestinian Civil Defense said they were unable to respond to multiple calls for help from both areas, as well as from Rafah.

In central Gaza, staff at the Al Aqsa hospital in Deir al-Balah said an Israeli strike killed four people.

Rear Adm. Daniel Hagari, the top Israeli military spokesman, said forces were also operating in the northern towns of Beit Lahiya and Beit Hanoun, which were heavily bombed in the war’s opening days.

Hamas’ military wing said it shelled Israeli special forces east of Jabaliya and fired mortar shells at troops and vehicles entering the Rafah border crossing area.

“Hamas’ regime cannot be toppled without preparing an alternative to that regime,” columnist Ben Caspit wrote in Israel’s Maariv daily, channeling the growing frustration felt by many Israelis more than seven months into the war. “The only people who can govern Gaza after the war are Gazans, with a lot of support and help from the outside.”

troops have captured the Gaza side of the Rafah crossing, forcing it to shut down.

A senior Egyptian official told The Associated Press that Cairo has lodged protests with Israel, the United States and European governments, saying the offensive has put its decades-old peace treaty with Israel — a cornerstone of regional stability — at high risk. The official was not authorized to brief media and spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. President Joe Biden has said he won’t provide offensive weapons to Israel for Rafah, and his administration says there is “reasonable” evidence that Israel had breached international law protecting civilians.

Israel rejects those allegations, saying it tries to avoid harming civilians. It blames Hamas for the high toll because the militants fight in dense, residential areas.

In the West Bank, where deadly violence has increased since the war began, the Palestinian Health Ministry said a man was shot dead by Israeli forces in Balata refugee camp in Nablus. The army said its forces responded with live fire after being shot at by militants in the camp.



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Palestinians displaced by the Israeli air and ground offensive on the Gaza Strip walk through a makeshift tent camp in Deir al Balah, Gaza, on Sunday.

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Moving away from the template of ‘the oppressor vs. the oppressed’

The violent campus takeover by protesters — some of them students, many not — has had the unintended effect of discrediting the premise underlying the protest. That premise is that the world is divided between oppressors and the oppressed, and that the oppressors are always evil and their victims already virtuous.

It’s a premise that runs against common sense and is readily rejected by anyone with more than a smidgen of knowledge of history. Common sense tells us that people who are treated badly often behave badly in return, which is why people are favorably impressed by those who rise above adversity.

Common sense teaches also that virtue and vice are intermixed in every human heart, that no category of people — not a political party, not an ethnic group, not a religious sect, not a nation — has or can have a monopoly of behaving badly or admirably.



MICHAEL BARONE

That’s not the lesson being taught, it appears, in many of the nation’s public and private schools, which have been feeding students into universities famous and obscure. The lesson pounded into young heads is that the greatest evil in world history is colonialism, that all nations that held colonies and all their citizens were oppressors, and that all residents of any colony were virtuous victims with the right to commit violence to liberate themselves from oppression.

Never mind that there are more moth holes than cloth in this garment. The record of major colonial powers was mixed — do you really want to condemn the British for ending widow-burning in India? — and the United States joined their ranks only belatedly and in not many places. If there’s an anti-U.S. animus in the Philippines for supposed American depredations in 1898-1946, it hasn’t made much impact, and polling shows only minuscule support for independence

in Puerto Rico and other overseas U.S. territories.

As for Israel, it sought independence from the British after World War II and has made multiple offers of statehood to those who, since 1967, have been labeling themselves Palestinians — all of which have been rejected. Israel ended its occupation of the Gaza Strip in 2005 and authorized the election, which Hamas won in 2006. Hamas has proclaimed its goal of destroying Israel repeatedly ever since and backed that up with murders and hideous atrocities last Oct. 7.

Israel was attacked and responded in line with international law, whose principle of proportionate response does not require an invaded nation to stop when it has killed the same number of people who were killed in an initial attack. As President Franklin Roosevelt told Congress on Dec. 8, 1941, “The American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory.” The Israelis have shown more caution and regard for civilian casualties than the U.S. did in 1941-45 or has done since, or as any other nation has ever done.

Polling makes it clear that the large majority of the public does not share many demonstrators’ celebrations of Hamas’ terrorism and cries of “intifada revolution” and “from the river to the sea” — the annihilation of Jews and continued violent acts of terrorism in Israel and the U.S. They have watched and seen how “peaceful protesters” have been barred from campuses and beaten up “Zionists.” They have seen enough to reject the nonsense that the purported victims and their self-appointed advocates have a monopoly over virtue.

There’s an obvious contrast here with the response four years ago this month to the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis. It was followed by an almost universal acceptance that this single incident was definitive proof that America’s “systemic racism” was

as bad as — or even worse than — ever.

For those few of us with firsthand experience of relations between police and black city dwellers in the riot-torn years of the late 1960s, these claims were absurd. But demands to “defund the police” came not just from liberal politicians and journalists but also from corporate and religious leaders.

City governments responded to “mostly peaceful” (i.e., violent) rioting not just in Minneapolis but in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Denver by reducing funding for police, even as violent crime rates skyrocketed in late May and early June (not in March when COVID-19 lockdowns began, as some people claimed).

Ironically, black Americans — the presumed virtuous victims of police violence — were the most frequent victims of the crime wave unleashed as potential lawbreakers responded to the defunding of, and restrictions on, police forces. Violent crime has proved most consistent in Washington, D.C., where Mayor Muriel Bowser ordered “Black Lives Matter” painted on 16th Street two blocks from the White House. One result: Police ranks are the lowest in 50 years, and recruitment efforts are failing.

Last week, Bowser refused the request of George Washington University’s president to send in police to clear the illegal tent encampments on that campus. But this time, it seems her siding with the purported virtuous victims over purported evil oppressors strikes the great mass of Americans as the absurdity it is.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 13, the 134th day of 2024. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History

On May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter’s Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca (MEH-met AH’-lee AH’-juh).

On this date

In 1607, English colonists arrived by ship at the site of what became the Jamestown settlement in Virginia (the colonists went ashore the next day).

In 1914, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis was

born in Lafayette, Alabama.

In 1917, three shepherd children reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary near Fatima, Portugal; it was the first of six such apparitions that the children claimed to have witnessed.

In 1940, in his first speech as British prime minister, Winston Churchill told Parliament, “I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat.”

In 1972, 118 people died after fire broke out at the Sennichi Department Store in Osaka, Japan.

In 1973, in tennis’ first so-called “Battle of the Sexes,” Bobby Riggs defeated Margaret Court 6-2, 6-1 in Ramona,

California. (Billie Jean King soundly defeated Riggs at the Houston Astrodome in September.)

In 1985, a confrontation between Philadelphia authorities and the radical group MOVE ended as police dropped a bomb onto the group’s row house, igniting a fire that killed 11 people and destroyed 61 homes.

In 1994, President Bill Clinton nominated federal appeals Judge Stephen G. Breyer to the U.S. Supreme Court to replace retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun; Breyer went on to win Senate confirmation.

In 2002, President George W. Bush announced that he

and Russian President Vladimir Putin (POO’-tih-n) would sign a treaty to shrink their countries’ nuclear arsenals by two-thirds.

In 2012, Donald “Duck” Dunn, the bassist who helped create the gritty Memphis soul sound at Stax Records in the 1960s as part of the legendary group Booker T. and the MGs, died in Tokyo while on tour at age 70.

In 2016, the Obama administration issued a directive requiring public schools to permit transgender students to use bathrooms and locker rooms consistent with their chosen gender identity.

In 2018, 69-year-old “Super-

man” actress Margot Kidder was found dead by a friend near her Montana home in what was later ruled a suicide from a drug and alcohol overdose.

In 2019, Doris Day, the sunny blond film star and singer who appeared in comedic roles opposite Rock Hudson and Cary Grant in the 1950s and 1960s, died at her California home at the age of 97.

In 2020, the Wisconsin Supreme Court struck down Gov. Tony Evers’ coronavirus stay-at-home order, ruling that his administration had overstepped its authority by extending the order for another month.

Trust

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been the most prominent politician to sow doubt in elections, continuing to wrongly claim that he won the 2020 election.

However, while moderating the first panel discussion Justin Jones, executive director of the Herbert Institute, pointed to a December press release in which several top election officials, all Republicans, asserted growing distrust in elections was a “bipartisan problem” thanks to a “toxic stew of disinformation, misinformation and deliberate lies for profit or political advantage.”

“Both parties have helped weaken trust in our electoral system. Both must help restore it,” states the release, which was issued by Idaho Secretary of State Phil McGrane along with Henderson, Kentucky Secretary of State Michael Adams, Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and Kansas Secretary of State Scott Schwab.

“As conservatives, we recognize the damage caused by the drumbeat of falsehoods repeated about the 2020 elections,” the joint statement said, not naming Trump but noting that even though the 2022 elections were “largely undisputed and noncontroversial, there are still many voters who don’t believe they can have confidence in the 2024 elections.”

“This is a bipartisan problem, though. Democrats have also sown doubt about high-profile election results in 2000, 2004, 2016, and 2018,” the statement said.

It included links to a 2012 New York Magazine commentary piece titled “Yes, Bush v. Gore Did Steal the Election,” a 2005 CNN story that reported a group of Democrats in Congress were challenging the counting of Ohio’s electoral votes, a 2019 Washington Post article quoting Hillary Clinton saying Trump was an “illegitimate president,” and a 2021 CNN story about Georgia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams defending herself from criticism that she never conceded her 2018 loss to Gov. Brian Kemp due to voter suppression allegations.

“While Republicans acknowledge our responsibility,” the Republican election officials wrote, “it will take both parties to break the cycle and restore voter trust.”

McGrane came to Utah from Idaho to participate in Tuesday’s discussion. When asked why, then, polls have been showing election distrust is more prominent among conservatives than it is among other political partisans, McGrane said it all depends on who won (or lost) at the time.

“The seeding of distrust has actually been bipartisan in our country, it’s just come at different points in time,” McGrane said, adding that includes “calling for the removal of the electoral college because the popular vote had more people.”

Today, though, in the wake of Trump’s 2020 loss, the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol, and now as Trump continues to sow doubt heading into the 2024 election, distrust in national U.S. elections among conservatives is reaching a concerning inflection point.

“We need to rally together and run our campaigns better,” McGrane said. “Better candidates. Better efforts. And that’s where a lot of the focus needs to be, not on challenging the process itself.”

Herbert urges Utah leaders to adopt ‘conservative principles’ to build elections trust

During his video recorded speech Tuesday, Herbert said “election integrity” was the first issue he asked the team at Utah Valley University’s institute named after him to study, and he pointed to several research papers that have since been published on the topic.

One of those papers detailed a review of Utah’s election laws and procedures, and the Herbert Institute researchers concluded Utah’s current election processes “make it highly unlikely that any appreciable level of election fraud could go undetected.”

Herbert said he and the Herbert Institute will continue to research and host forums on election integrity, “and we will continue to do so until we have worked to restore confidence in our elections process in our state, and in America.”

To advance that goal, Herbert encouraged attendees at Tuesday’s forum to adopt the “conservative principles for building trust in elections” that the SNF Agora Institute and R Street created after holding off-the-record meetings last year in Washington, D.C., Utah, Indiana and Texas with election officials, advocates and democracy scholars to “explore the contours of a pro-democracy movement for conservatives.”

Those conversations helped form the following principles meant to increase confidence in elections. They are:

- Publicly affirm the security and integrity of elections across the U.S. and avoid activity fueling doubt about elections in other jurisdictions.
- Use transparency and public outreach to reassure voters of election integrity.
- Champion policy changes that can help build trust in our elections system.

“No system is perfect,” Herbert said, “but in Utah we not only do it well, but we’re also one of the best in the nation.”

Like Herbert, Henderson also urged politicians to avoid casting doubt on elections through partisan rhetoric.

“Public discussions about how we elect our representatives should rise above polarized partisan talking

points and be guided by sound principles and sound evidence,” Henderson said.

‘Be a champion,’ Henderson says, while looking for ways to improve

Henderson asserted Utah “leads the nation in elections administration by protecting voters’ constitutional right to the ballot in ways that reduce barriers, while also strengthening security measures to ensure each Utahn knows that their vote is counted securely, accurately and anonymously.”

Utah currently mails ballots to all active registered voters. The state began slowly implementing mail-in ballots starting back in 2012 to increase voter convenience and turnout, and didn’t see the same drama around voting-by-mail like in other states that had to hurriedly implement it in 2020 amid the pandemic.

There have been some legislative efforts in recent years to restrict Utah’s voting-by-mail system, with some Republicans wanting voters to have to request mail-in ballots rather than having them sent automatically, but they’ve been in the minority even among conservatives. This year, Utah’s Republican-controlled Legislature rejected attempts to curb or alter voting-by-mail in Utah.

Henderson said Utah’s current vote by mail system “contains more than 20 unique layers of security at the state and local levels, protecting against broad-based voter fraud or any attempts to affect the process improperly.”

“As we move into the 2024 election, it’s essential for all of us to continue to promote Utah’s strong track record of election integrity while we strive to continue to improve (the system) so citizens can continue to have high levels of trust,” she said.

Henderson added it’s important to remember elections are conducted locally — not nationally — and she encouraged everyone in the room to “be a champion of our election system.”

“Encourage every voter you interact with to educate themselves about the process and cast an informed vote,” she said. “I encourage everyone who has questions about how Utah’s elections are done to visit their local county clerk or volunteer as an election worker.”

Some people who came to Tuesday’s forum — a couple of them identifying themselves as Republican delegates — visibly scoffed or bristled at comments that Utah’s election system should be lauded.

One man, Aaron Ritchey, a Republican delegate from Logan, raised his hand toward the end of the discussion and said, “I think a lot of the issue is where ballots are going,” leading him to ask, “is it more important to have quantity of voters or is it more important to have a quality voter?”

“That’s a big philosophical ques-

tion,” said Josh Daniels, former Utah County clerk who was presenting about a new nonprofit called Trust Utah Elections, meant to create a platform that promotes election “transparency, shares vital election information, and builds a coalition of individuals and organizations dedicated to the principles of fair and secure elections,” according to its website.

“Fundamentally,” Daniels told Ritchey, “our country is founded on this idea of self-government, right? The people — which is all people — are governed by this government entity, and for self government to really matter we all have a responsibility to participate. And a big part of how we do that is through voting. But yeah, good philosophical question.”

“It’s individual responsibility,” Ritchey said, “not the responsibility of the government to make sure everybody votes.”

Ritchey’s question stabbed at a long-debated issue that has divided voters even within the Utah GOP — and one that leads some to favor the caucus/convention system, arguing delegates are more informed and can best make decisions for their neighbors.

While the convention system’s critics say it attracts the party’s most extreme and is not representative of most Republican voters, its supporters, including Ritchey, argue it gives an opportunity to candidates who might not have the money or resources to gather signatures to qualify for the ballot under Utah’s alternative path to the primary thanks to a 2014 law, SB54.

Ritchey’s question was also a dig at voting by mail. He told Utah News Dispatch he believes Utah is going too far by automatically sending by-mail ballots to all active registered voters. He prefers voting in person, and said he believes Utahns who want to vote by mail should have to request them yearly.

“If it’s important to people, they’ll vote. If it isn’t important, they won’t,” Richey said, questioning the security of voting by mail.

However, most Utahns continue to trust Utah’s local elections and have favorable opinions of voting by mail, according to another poll.

What do Utahns think of voting by mail?

A Sutherland Institute poll conducted by Y2 Analytics in February found over 70% of the Utah poll respondents are confident that Utah’s by-mail ballots are counted accurately, and that voting by mail elections are fair and secure.

The poll was conducted of 657 likely 2024 general election Utah voters. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.8 percentage points.

In a 2022 report titled “Examining the Evidence on Vote by Mail,” Derek Monson with the Sutherland Institute wrote ever since the 2020 presidential election, voting by mail has faced “crit-

icism out of concern over election security and integrity,” and yet “the evidence for this criticism often boils down to anecdotes and hypotheticals.”

He reported voting by mail is “not associated with significant, widespread levels of voter fraud.” Utah’s voting by mail system, he wrote, has “many layers of security,” which includes voter registration processes to continually update the state’s voter rolls, and controls to ensure secure ballot processing, including signature verification and unique barcodes to prevent duplicate votes, among other measures.

Monson also wrote voting by mail has long been in use in various forms since at least the Civil War, and historically political parties have switched between supporting or opposing voting by mail “based, it seems, on electoral considerations.”

“For instance,” he wrote, “the most straightforward historical explanation of a partisan’s position on (voting by mail) comes down to which political party’s presidential candidate is perceived as benefiting the most from voting by mail,” he wrote.

Even today, the Republican Party is finding itself in a dilemma when it comes to voting by mail.

Trump recently changed his tune against voting by mail and urged his supporters to use absentee voting — along with early voting and other forms of voting to increase turnout. The move came after senior advisers have been encouraging him to embrace votes “no matter how they come,” CBS News reported.

And yet, while Republicans are trying to push their voters to embrace voting-by-mail, they’re hitting resistance in wake of Trump’s repeated attacks, NBC News reported.

While Tuesday’s forum discussed solutions to increase trust in Utah’s election system, experts and academics urged election officials to avoid drastic changes that could result in confusion or chaos, because stability and uniformity help most people feel secure.

Instead, they discussed finding ways to more broadly educate anyone with fears or questions to learn about the existing safeguards in place while staying open to suggestions to fine tune security.

“This is a difficult time to be in this line of work for a whole host of reasons,” Scott Warren, a fellow at the SNF Agora Institute at Johns Hopkins University, said during the forum’s closing remarks. “But what was so great about this convening today, is it’s about the process. Fundamentally, it’s not about who wins and loses, but about how we make sure the process works.”

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Hooser

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be a ray of light and hope at this difficult time. We pray for peace, comfort and strength for all involved. We stand united with the Hooser family and the Santaquin Police Department,” reads a media release from the foundation.

The display is over 300 feet tall, using about 50 solar lights. The design was placed on a hill near the Main Street exit in the city. “It is a great location because the light design will be visible from the police department and most of Main Street,” Hartle said. “We suggested the design of a heart with a thin blue line on a hill above Santaquin to honor fallen Santaquin police officer Sgt. Bill Hooser.

A public viewing for Hooser was scheduled to be held Sunday and at Apple Valley Elementary School in Santaquin from 4-8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the UCCU Events Center at Utah Valley University in Orem and are open to the public. That will be followed by a procession to the Santaquin cemetery.



The Illuminate Hope Foundation placed lights in the shape of a heart and a thin blue line on a hill above Santaquin to honor fallen Santaquin police officer Sgt. Bill Hooser. COURTESY JASON ROBINSON

Nurses

From A1

nurses provide compassionate support and holistic care to both patients and their families, and they serve as liaisons between patients and health care givers.

“Their expertise in assessment, critical thinking and evidence-based practice ensures patients receive high-quality, safe and personalized care,” she said.

Nurses are especially important in today’s complex health care environment, Robel and Christensen

agreed. Not only do they play a multifaceted role that includes direct patient care, but they also provide education while advocating and coordinating services for their patients.

Nurses have a variety of fields to choose from too. They can work in clinics, community centers, hospitals, home care, hospice, surgery and even traveling. They can work full time or part time and transition between different roles and settings throughout their careers.

“At Intermountain, we have exciting opportunities to support both new nurse graduates, front-line

nurses who have more experience and nursing leaders in their careers,” Robel said. “We have a residency program for nurse graduates and provide tuition reimbursement for registered nurses who would like to earn their bachelor’s degree in nursing.”

Intermountain Health launched an innovative new program called iAspire last year for front-line nurses who want to continue working at the bedside and enhancing their clinical skills. The program rewards them for expanding and sharing their knowledge, experience and clinical expertise.

“Following the successful completion of the activities within the program, nurses earn a pay differential,” Christensen said. “This program was designed by nurses for nurses who would like to continue working at the bedside and it provides an opportunity for continued growth and recognition.”

In addition, Intermountain Health is launching a new Nurse Leadership Academy pilot program for nurses.

“While we’re just starting the pilot phase with a small group of leaders, we hope to expand the program in the future. This is a devel-

opment program for nurse leaders at Intermountain,” said Robel. “The program aims to equip nurse leaders with the skills, knowledge and competencies they need to excel in their roles and advance their careers. The program will empower nursing leaders to make significant impacts on patient care and help them unlock their full leadership potential.”

According to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, nursing is the largest health care profession with nearly 4.7 million registered nurses across the country. The profession is expected to grow by 5% by 2031.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Tigers rally in fifth set, fall short to Panthers

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

Trailing No. 3 Pine View 12-7 in the fifth set of the 4A boys state volleyball finals, No. 1 seed Orem looked done.

But the Tigers still had some fight left in them.

Orem rallied to tie the set and fought off a pair of match points to push the score to 15-all. But the Panthers got to match point again at 16-15 and a 50-50 ball at the net fell on the Tigers side to end the match.

Pine View, which knocked off No. 2 Logan in five sets in the semifinals, avenged a loss earlier this season to Orem with a 3-2 victory (25-22, 21-25, 14-25, 25-21, 17-15) for the first 4A boys state championship on Saturday at the UCCU Center.

"It was serve and pass," Orem coach Bill Sefita said. "It always comes down to that. I told my boys



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

The Orem boys volleyball team reacts to losing in the fifth set of the 4A state finals against Pine View at the UCCU Center on Saturday.

when we first started the season that the game will always start with the serve/pass and if we don't take

care of that early on it's just going to come and bite us in the butt and that's what it did. In the fifth set we

missed five serves and that cost us."

After losing the first set, the Tigers powered to a win in the second and rode that momentum to an 11-point victory in Set 3. Orem fell behind early in Set 4 and couldn't catch Pine View, and the match went to a fifth set.

The Panthers jumped out to a 4-1 advantage and led 10-5 on a kill by Spencer Blackmore. It was 12-7 after one of the Tigers service errors and the Pine View crowd sensed a victory.

Ben Hone and Keanu Calles logged kills and a couple of Panther errors were followed by a Hone serve that caught the back line for an ace to tie the set at 12. But the Tigers couldn't finish the comeback.

Orem ended the season with a record of 28-4 and came up short

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Women's track finishes second overall at Big 12 championships

BYU SPORTS INFORMATION

BYU women's track and field team placed second overall at the Big 12 Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Waco, Texas, on Saturday night, while the Cougar men's squad ended up fourth.

"The overriding theme this year was 'closing the gap,'" BYU director of track and field Ed Eyestone said. "For the women's team to go from sitting in third place to finishing second overall in the conference is a dramatic representation of the hard work our athletes and coaches have done this season. I'm grateful to the coaching staff who help put us in position to finish as the runner-up to a strong Texas team. We'll end as the No. 1-ranked returning team for next year and that is awesome. This weekend has been a testament to the hard work of everyone."

Rebekah Erikson kicked off the action early in the afternoon for the Cougars as she set a new school record in the pole vault clearing 4.31m/14-1.75 to place third overall in the competition and earn 6 points for BYU. Teammate Maren Garnett also earned a spot on the podium in the women's pole vault clearing a personal-best 4.11m/13-5.75.

Gretchen Hoekstre also broke a school record throwing 56.30m/184-8 in the discus to place second in the competition and earn eight points for the Cougars.

Annalise Hart ran a personal best of 57.07 in the 400-meter hurdles to place fifth as she moved up to No. 2 all-time at BYU in the event. Hart also anchored the 4x400m relay team of Sami Oblad, Emily Ellis-Dalley and Lainey Jones to a second place finish and a time of 3:34.43.

The women's 5000m earned 13 points for the team as Jenna Hutchins placed third in 16:17.88, Jacey Farmer in fourth in 16:18.44 and Anastayisa Davis in seventh in 16:48.80.

The 1500m duo of Sadie Sargent and Riley Chamberlain scored 11 points. Sargent placed second clocking a personal best of 4:09.65; BYU's No. 3 all-time mark in the event. Chamberlain crossed the line just two seconds behind her with a personal-best time of 4:11.68, improving on her BYU No. 6 all-time mark.

The 4x100m relay team of Cate Phipps Louis, Gardner, Dolita Shaw and Jones placed seventh overall with a time of 44.38.

High jumper Cierra Tidwell Allphin placed second in the competition as she cleared 1.83m/6-0 and garnered eight points for the women.

Sprinter Jaslyn Gardner placed sixth in the 100m and eighth in the 200m clocking 11.35 and 23.83, respectively. She also teamed up with Cate Phipps Louis, Dolita Shaw and Lainey Jones to place seventh in the 4x100m with a time of 44.38.

Krystie Solomon cut over two seconds off of her previous personal best in the 800m as she ran 2:04.68 to place eighth in the field.

On the men's side, the Cougars finished with 83 points as part of a solid team effort.

"For the men to take that step up to finish fourth overall in the conference is something to be excited about,"

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BOYS TENNIS



COURTESY MICHAEL MILLS, SKYRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

The Lone Peak boys tennis team poses for a photo with the championship trophy after the 6A state tournament at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

FALLING INTO PLACE

Lone Peak boys tennis wins 6A title thanks to tremendous performances

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

Lone Peak head boys tennis coach Roger Baumgartner joked after the conclusion of the 6A state tournament on Saturday that the most valuable player for the Knights wasn't even a Knight.

To understand that statement, it's

important to know what Baumgartner was looking at as Lone Peak got ready for the finals, which took place at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City.

He knew that his squad had good singles players and excellent doubles teams. Farmington, on the other hand, had excellent singles players and was solid in doubles.

"We knew that our doubles teams are always tough," Baumgartner said. "We always play good doubles. But we also knew we had to win both of those spots and somehow Farmington had to lose one of their singles."

The Knights had two chances to defeat their Phoenix counterparts in singles finals competition but Farmington junior Justin Steed beat Lone Peak junior Tate Squires (6-0, 6-0) in second singles and Phoenix junior Nathaniel Bullard defeated Knight sophomore Cache Gardner (6-0,

6-2) in third singles.

So Lone Peak needed a little help. And Skyridge junior Calvin Armstrong came through.

Armstrong lined up against Farmington senior Charles Frey and played a fantastic match and got the stunning 6-4, 6-2 victory.

"It was amazing," Armstrong said. "I couldn't believe it. I've been working so hard for this and it finally happened. I was so happy. It was awesome."

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BOYS SOCCER

Patriots lose epic PK shootout in 2A championship

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

According to the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA), the longest penalty kick shootout in 70 years of UEFA competition came in the 2007 UEFA European Under-21 Championship semi-final between the Netherlands and England, which had 32 attempts before the Dutch hosts prevailed 13-12.

That statistic gives you an idea of just how truly rare and intense the penalty kick shootout in Saturday's 2A state boys soccer championship at America First Field in Sandy.

American Heritage and Rowland Hall matched the total number of

attempts made by the Netherlands and England 17 years ago, requiring 32 official attempts from the spot before a champion could be crowned.

Shots went in. Shots were saved. Shots hit the woodwork. Both teams had chances to win but couldn't capitalize.

The Patriots and Winged Lions — who had battled to a 0-0 in regulation and two overtime periods — simply refused to bend until the 16th round.

That was when Rowland Hall senior Zac Bahna slotted his shot in and Winged Lion senior keeper Brock Paradise stopped the last American Heritage attempt, giving Rowland

Hall the title, 0-0 (8-7 in PKs).

"Both teams played really well," Patriot head coach Stephen Blake said. "You really don't win games in penalty kicks. You win playing the game. I thought it could go either way (when it got to PKs)."

He said he could see the exhaustion in the players as they battled through 100 minutes of action and then the mental fatigue of the hour-long shootout.

"I feel for them because they're so tired," Blake said. "When you're that tired, you just don't have enough power and strength to get that ball where you want to. The quality of it goes down when you are this tired. I

knew going into PKs it would probably take a while to get it."

The back-and-forth nature of the shootout reflected the back-and-forth nature of the game, one that saw play flow up and down the field but with no result for either side.

The Winged Lions were excellent in the air and had a couple of headers that just missed the target on the attack.

But American Heritage also had some excellent opportunities, including a trio that the Patriots felt might have ended the game.

Near the end of regulation, American Heritage used an odd-man rush to get a player free in the middle of the Rowland Hall penalty box. But

the cross was bouncing just enough that the attacker couldn't make solid contact and it skipped wide of a fairly open net.

Then in the first overtime period, the Patriots had two free kicks that hit the goal and ricocheted out, one bouncing up off the post and another slamming into the crossbar. Neither time American Heritage was able to get to the rebound to break the scoreless tie.

That set up the drama of the shootout, one in which the Patriots defended first.

American Heritage junior keeper

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PREP SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY'S SCORES		
BASEBALL		
5A regionals [Game 1]		
Spanish Fork 9, Bonneville 3		
Woods Cross 5, Wasatch 2		
6A regionals [Game 1]		
Farmington 7, Westlake 5		
SOFTBALL		
5A regionals [Game 1]		
Cedar Valley 11, Alta 0		
Maple Mountain 12, Northridge 0		
Wasatch 3, Clearfield 0		
Olympus 9, Timpview 2		
BOYS SOCCER		
2A championship		
Rowland Hall 0, American Heritage 0 (RH wins on PKs)		
BOYS VOLLEYBALL		
4A state tournament		
Pine View 3, Orem 2		
Orem 3, Timpanogos 0		
Consolation rounds		
Mountain View 2, Payson 1		
Mountain View 2, Layton Christian 0		
Provo 2, Murray 0		
Ridgeline 2, Provo 1		
Logan 2, Timpanogos 0		
3A state consolation rounds		
American Heritage 2, Carbon 0		
American Heritage 2, Salt Lake Academy 0		
Judge 2, Freedom Prep 0		
BOYS LACROSSE		
Region 7		
Provo 5, Timpanogos 4		
Region 8		
Timpview 12, Spanish Fork 9		
Maple Mountain 14, Springville 4		
Wasatch 11, Cedar Valley 6		

FRIDAY'S SCORES		
BASEBALL		
4A regionals [Games 2&3]		
Timpanogos 9, Stansbury 3		
Snow Canyon 9, Mountain View 6		
Ridgeline 14, Provo 5		
SOFTBALL		
4A regionals [Games 2&3]		
Payson 6, Sky View 3		
Cedar 20, Timpanogos 3		
Ridgeline 10, Orem 1		
Region 3		
Skyridge 4, Westlake 1		
Non-region		
Lehi 6, Mountain Ridge 2		
BOYS SOCCER		
5A first round		

ON THE AIR

COLLEGE BASEBALL		
Mississippi St. at Arkansas	5 p.m.	SEC
Stanford at California	7 p.m.	PAC-12

IIHF HOCKEY (MEN'S)		
World Championship Group Stage		
U.S. vs. Slovakia, Group B	8 a.m.	NHL
Switzerland vs. Czech Republic, Group A	12 p.m.	NHL

MLB BASEBALL		
Regional Coverage	5 p.m.	MLB

NBA BASKETBALL		
Eastern Conference Semifinals		
Boston at Cleveland, Game 4	5 p.m.	TNT
Boston at Cleveland (BetCast)	5 p.m.	TRUTV
Western Conference Semifinals		
Oklahoma City at Dallas, Game 4	7:30 p.m.	TNT
Oklahoma City at Dallas (BetCast)	7:30 p.m.	TRUTV

NHL HOCKEY		
Eastern Conference Semifinals		
Carolina at NY Rangers, Game 5	5 p.m.	ESPN
Western Conference Semifinals		
Dallas at Colorado, Game 4	7:30 p.m.	ESPN

SOCCER (MEN'S)		
Premier League		
Liverpool at Aston Villa	1 p.m.	USA

TENNIS		
Italian Open-WTA/ATP	3 a.m. (Tuesday)	TENNIS
Italian Open-WTA/ATP	4 a.m. (Tuesday)	TENNIS

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

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		
SATURDAY		
BASEBALL		
at Kansas State	3 p.m.	
TV: ESPN+ (online)		
Radio: BYUradio 107.9		

UVU SPORTS

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

Radio: GoUVU (online)		
SATURDAY		
BASEBALL		
vs. Grand Canyon	12:05 p.m.	
TV: ESPN+ (online)		
Radio: GoUVU (online)		
REAL SALT LAKE		
WEDNESDAY		
at Seattle	7:30 p.m.	
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)		
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7		
SATURDAY		
at Colorado	7:30 p.m.	
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)		
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7		
SATURDAY, MAY 25		
vs. Dallas	6:30 p.m.	
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)		
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7		

UTAH ROYALS

FRIDAY		
at N.C. Courage	6 p.m.	
TV: Prime Video (online)		
SATURDAY, MAY 25		
vs. Kansas City	8 p.m.	
TV: Ion		

UTAH WARRIORS

SATURDAY		
at New Orleans	6 p.m.	
TV: KMYU		
SATURDAY, JUNE 1		
vs. San Diego	8 p.m.	
TV: KMYU		

UVU ROUNDUP

Wolverine women’s track wins first-ever WAC outdoor title



NATALIE GROVER, UVU ATHLETICS

The UVU women’s track and field team poses for a photo after the WAC championships in Orem on Saturday.

UVU SPORTS INFORMATION

Utah Valley University’s women captured their first WAC Outdoor Track & Field Championship, running away with the team title after a record-breaking final day of the meet at Hal Wing Track & Field. The Wolverines added four more event championships on Saturday to finish with a total of eight combined between the men and women. The UVU (124) men finished third overall, just one point behind Southern Utah (125) with Grand Canyon winning the men’s title with 153 points. The Wolverine women amassed 177 points with GCU in second with 118 and UT Arlington in third at 117.5. Caila Odekirk added her second WAC title of the week with her win in the 5,000. Odekirk took over first with about 200 meters remaining and pulled away for the win with a time of 16:50.02 to follow up her gold medal in the 10,000-meter final on Thursday night. Odekirk’s two titles garnered a team-high 20 points while Oakley Olson added her second silver of the championships with a runner-up finish in the 1500. Her altitude-adjusted time of 4:27.44 moves her into eighth in the top 10. Elisabeth Ferrell and Hailey Odekirk also picked up team points, finishing in sixth and eighth, respectively. Other Wolverines to pick up WAC titles on Saturday were Paige Young (400mH), Noah Peterson (pole vault), and the men’s 4x100 squad. The Wolverines also saw a total of seven school records fall on Saturday. The day on the track began with the 4x100 women setting the third-best time in the top 10 after finishing in 46.0 seconds while the men followed with a WAC Championship and school record, breaking 40 seconds for the first time with a time of 39.21 seconds. Caleb Furnell, Cameron Franklin, Kade Thompson, and Gabe Remy won the title for the men while the

women’s relay consisted of Quincy Bonds, Larissa Dabb, Young, and Ella Hopper. Dabb, Young, and Hopper were joined by Kali McEuen in the 4x400 final, setting a school record with a finish in 3:40.54. The men’s 4x400 squad of Jacob Deming, Franklin, Brayden Walker, and Isaiah Archer finished in 3:11.19 for the second-best time in program history. Franklin also broke the school 400-meter record for the second straight day, finishing in second at the championships with a time of 46.30. Furnell and Thompson both competed in the men’s 100-meter dash. Furnell (10.49) was third and Thompson finished seventh (10.65). Young’s win in the women’s 400-meter hurdles is the third time a Utah Valley woman has captured the WAC title in that event and the first since Aisha Graham Perez in 2019. Hopper also improved on the No. 3 mark in the record book, setting a PR with a time of 59.73 seconds. Young also improved on her No. 3 mark in the 100-meter hurdles (13.80) while Bonds broke her own school record in the event with a time of 13.48 seconds, finishing second at the meet. Young was sixth while Kali McEuen finished seventh with a PR (13.82) to move to No. 4 in the top 10 and give the Wolverines 12 points from the women’s 100mH. The men also had top 10 movement in the 400-meter hurdles, with Jacob Deming improving on his No. 4 PR with a finish in 52.01 seconds. Peterson’s gold in the pole vault is also the third time a UVU man has won the event and the first since Alex Lawrence in 2019. He won the event with a personal best to break his own school record with a height of 5.18 meters. Porter Westerlind also notched a personal best in the pole vault, hitting 5.03 meters to take over the No. 5 spot in the top 10. Gilbert Olivas set a new school record in the 1500 with

his adjusted time of 3:45.03 with Abdulsalam Farah also setting a PR, improving on the No. 6 mark with a time of 3:47.82. Nick Forsyth broke his own school record in the javelin, with his PR of 65.31 meters good enough for a third place finish. Andrew Smith and Luis Bojorquez Diaz both had personal records in the discus. Smith hit 47.45 meters to improve on the No. 9 mark while Bojorquez Diaz landed 46.07 meters to improve on No. 10. The men’s distance squad also had top 10 marks from Austin Hone (14:11.76) and Joel Mendez (14:18.65) in the 5,000 and from Jason Hoffman (1:50.95) in the 800. Hone’s mark is No. 5, Mendez moved into No. 8, and Hoffman’s 800 time puts him at No. 4 in the top 10. Utah Valley will now await the rest of the outdoor championships over the weekend to see how the performance lists sort out as several Wolverines are in line or on the bubble for a trip to the NCAA West Preliminary Rounds on May 22-25 at the University of Arkansas. The first-round qualification lists will be released on Thursday, and 1 p.m. ET/11 a.m.

UVU baseball splits doubleheader

Utah Valley University split a Saturday doubleheader with Tarleton State University at the Tarleton Baseball Complex in Stephenville, Texas. UVU (27-25, 17-10) won the opening game of the day, 11-7, before dropping the nightcap to Tarleton State (26-26, 16-11). “That was another nice series win,” said UVU head coach Eddie Smith. “There were some great performances on the mound from Eli Sundquist and Robby Butenschoen to secure Game 1. In Game 2, it was great to see Ethan Fowlks have perhaps his best outing of the season. He will be counted on heavily down the stretch.”

The Wolverines reached two milestones in the games. They became the first team in the country to hit 100 homers and be hit 100 times. UVU was third nationally in hit-by-pitch entering the weekend, trailing only UC Irvine and Loyola Marymount. Utah Valley reached the 100-homer plateau and became the first WAC program since 2010 to have triple-digit homers and the first in the modern BBCOR era. New Mexico State was the last program to reach the mark back in 2010. Utah Valley returns to UCCU Ballpark for a three-game series against Grand Canyon. The series begins on Thursday at 6:05 p.m., with the second game being played on Friday, at 6:05 p.m. The series wraps up with a 12:05 p.m. start on Saturday.

Wolverine softball loses to Cal Baptist in WAC tournament

Utah Valley’s season came to an end on Friday afternoon, as the third-seeded Wolverines dropped a heart-breaker to the second-seeded California Baptist Lancers, 5-4. Utah Valley battled back from an early 4-0 deficit after the first inning to tie the game, but the Lancers pushed across a run in the sixth to take the lead for good. The loss ends what proved to be an historic season for the Wolverines, with the team posting its most wins since 2013, second-best WAC win percentage, and the longest win streak since 2013. The season also saw exemplary individual performances, with Megan Gibbs setting the single-season home run record, Avery Sapp tying for the most shutouts by a freshman in program history, and Peyton Hall winning the National Freshman of the Week award, the first national weekly award of any kind in Wolverine softball history.

Keselowski ends 3-year NASCAR victory drought

BY PETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. — There were so many special parts of Brad Keselowski’s first NASCAR victory in three years, it was difficult for him to say what meant the most. It was the 36th of his career and his second at Darlington Raceway, which he reveres as an ultimate test of drivers. It came in front of his young family with daughters, Scarlett who’ll turn 9 later this month and 4-year-old Autumn, joining him on the podium. And it was his first since leaving the Penske organization to become co-owner at Roush Fenway Keselowski Racing in 2022. “There’s a lot of things to be excited about, don’t know which one means the most,” Keselowski said with a smile. He moved to the front when leaders Chris Buescher and Tyler Reddick hit battling for first with nine laps left and held on to win the Goodyear 400 at Darlington Raceway on Sunday for his first NASCAR win in three years. “Hell of an effort by everyone,” Keselowski said after crossing the finish line. It appeared Keselowski’s employee at RFK, Buescher, would get the win after he

passed his boss and Reddick with 29 laps to go. But Buescher and Reddick then hit and fell back, opening the door for Keselowski’s satisfying victory. “What a heck of a day,” he said. “That battle out there with my teammate and Tyler Reddick, we just laid it all on the line.” Keselowski acknowledged the risk he took when he left Penske. Fans got on him, he said, when Austin Cindric won the 2022 Daytona 500 that it could’ve been him or when Penske drivers Joey Logano and Ryan Blaney won the past two NASCAR Cup Series crowns.

But he could not be happier with his choice and the direction RFK is headed. “I think you guys know, I’m going to do things my own way,” Keselowski said. Ty Gibbs was second, Josh Berry third and Denny Hamlin fourth. Chase Briscoe was fifth followed by William Byron, Bubba Wallace, Justin Haley and Michael McDowell. It was another near miss for Buescher, who lost by 0.001 seconds to Kyle Larson at Kansas in the closest finish in NASCAR history. Buescher slid to 30th and Reddick 32nd.



COURTESY BYU PHOTO

The BYU women's track and field team poses for a photo after the Big 12 Championships in Waco, Texas, on Saturday.

Cougars

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Eyestone said. “It will help with our focus as we go into the regional and nationals meets. I thought the athletes showed great determination and flexibility with the adverse conditions we had. We had multiple lightning delays that caused some of our athletes to race at midnight. They put on amazing performances regardless, so overall we are really excited about all the good things that happened over the last three days.”

A big part of that success was thanks to James Corrigan, who took the overall victory in the 3000-meter steeplechase in 8:29.24 on Friday night.

Corrigan became the first Big 12 Individual Men’s Cham-

pion for the BYU track and field team and fourth individual conference champion for any BYU team. The sophomore from Los Angeles, California moved to match Kyle Perry’s performance of the same time in 2009 for the No. 3 program all-time spot. Corrigan also bested the conference record in the event which was previously 8:32.59. He as well ran under the USATF Olympic Qualifying Standard for the event, 8:30.00.

The race had a delayed start time of 11:30 p.m. CT because of a lightning delay. Corrigan and the Cougars toed the line four and a half hours later. Keeping in the the lead pack a majority of the race, Corrigan bested an Oklahoma State runner over the last barrier to take the victory.

“I felt great with the race

tonight,” said Corrigan. “I’m proud of the team’s effort. The race itself went well. It was a strategic move to go out really quick. I think we all handled it well and settled in. Our focus became ‘Score, Score, Score.’”

The Cougars third day of competition saw Dallin Shurts take second in the men’s discus with a throw of 60.59m/201-10. Shurts contributed eight points for the Cougars.

Sebastian Fernandez took second overall in the 800-meters later in the afternoon, clocking 1:46.32 across the line. Fernandez moved to No. 2 in the BYU all-time program records. The junior for Andover, Minnesota has had back-to-back personal bests performances, coming off his recent facility record performance of 1:46.77 at the Robison Invite just two weeks prior.

“Sebastian is running really well right now,” said assistant distance coach Ryan Waite. “His training has gone as well as we could hope and now he has learned how to better mentally prepare and execute on race day. This was another great step for him towards even bigger things in his season and career.”

Riley Hunt improved upon his No. 5 all-time performance in the 110m hurdles time, crossing the finish in 13.91. Hunt secured eight place and a podium spot for BYU.

Up next, the Cougars will prepare for the NCAA West Preliminary Round May 22-25 in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

BYU baseball loses to Cincinnati on Senior Day

BYU baseball dropped the final game of its Big 12 series with Cincinnati Bearcats 12-5

at Miller Park in Provo on Saturday afternoon.

Five seniors were honored as part of the senior day festivities before the game: left-handed pitcher Boston Mabeus, left-handed pitcher Mason Olson, infielder Crew Robinson, right-handed pitcher Bryce Robison and infielder Brock Watkins.

Crew McChesney reached base in all five plate appearances with two doubles, two runs scored, an RBI and a walk. Senior lefthander Boston Mabeus entered the game in the eighth inning and faced three batters, retiring all three with back-to-back strikeouts to end the inning.

The Cougars will be back in action at Miller Park on Tuesday for a matchup with Grand Canyon with first pitch slated for 6 p.m. MDT.

Lone Peak

From B1

He said the key was being mentally strong and focusing on one point at a time. Even though he had a big lead, the Falcon junior said it was still relieving to finish off the final point.

“He had the serve and then I hit a return,” Armstrong said. “It was a little short ball and then he came in. I hit a ball and he missed the volley into the net. I’m honestly still in shock. I can’t believe it.”

He said his favorite part was being out there with all his friend supporting him as he made each shot.

“It was a blast,” he said.

Armstrong’s win suddenly opened the door for Lone Peak and gave the Knights a chance — but they had to have their doubles teams come through.

The Lone Peak No. 1 doubles team of Luke Miller and Ashton Cahoon did their part, defeating the Skyridge duo of Andrew Allen and Jaden Peck in the finals.

So the team championship came down to whether the No. 2 doubles team of Adam Smith and Cache Dowdle could win their title match — but rivals Jared Shepherd and Maxwell Penrod of American Fork would do everything they could to stop them.

“They are our buddies and we wanted to play them,” Smith said. “It was just a battle.”

Smith and Dowdle said they knew

what was on the line, but tried not to think about it.

Shepherd and Penrod put the pressure on, winning the first set in a tiebreaker and have the match tied at 5-5 in the second before the Knights pulled away for the 7-5 win.

In the winner-take-all third set, Lone Peak got out to an early lead, only to see the Cavemen come roaring back to the match at 4-4.

“It was wild,” Dowdle said. “We went out hard at the start, but then they matched us and they played really good tennis. In the end, we got the W. We got just one more good point than they did. But it was super fun.”

The Knights held serve, then broke through to close out the 6-4 win to secure both the division title and the team crown for Lone Peak.

“It was kind of unbelievable,” Smith said. “I knew that would clinch it for the team, so it was just awesome.”

Watching that final match was intense for Baumgartner, who has tremendous respect for the Cavemen.

“It was really about keeping our intensity,” he said. “I told them that we got here from just played to win. They turned their energy up at the right time.

“I love American Fork. I have great relationship with the kids and the coaches in our region, so I was really proud of them and happy for them too. But we’ve had some epic matches with American Fork throughout the last 10 years and a

lot of them were in the finals. I’ve been on both sides of those. So we got lucky on this one.”

With the win, the Knights got to celebrate one of the more unanticipated championships in Baumgartner’s career.

“I had a parent asked me where this ranks because we’ve won a number of titles,” Baumgartner said. “I said this is the No. 1. This is the most unexpected outcome that we’ve had. I looked at the draws and I was like man, it would be really cool to take second. It was totally unexpected.”

In addition to Lone Peak’s championship, Armstrong helped Skyridge come in third as a team, while Shepherd and Penrod helped American Fork get fourth.

He said he gave Armstrong a big hug to express his gratitude for the assist.

“I’m so happy for him because he just played the match of his life right there,” Baumgartner said. “It wasn’t easy. That’s got to be his number one win I would think. That was an awesome final.”

When the dust settled, he got to savor the success of a 2024 team that he said is made up of a lot of great players.

“I’m really happy for these kids,” Baumgartner said. “As proud as I am for them experiencing this, they are even better human beings. They’re just great kids so we’re really lucky.”

It will be an experience the Knights will always remember.

“It’s amazing,” Dowdle said. “I’ve dreamed of this since I was a little kid playing tennis. I’d go up and watch the Lone Peak matches and just wish I was on the team so I could be here and do this. It’s a dream come true.”

Orem boys tennis finishes third in Class 4A

The Orem boys tennis team put together a solid performance at the 4A state finals but wasn’t quite able to get over the top against the leviathans from St. George.

The Tigers had three singles players and a doubles team reach the semifinals, with senior Tyler Jenson going on to the finals in third singles and the freshman duo of Kyle Davidson and Steele Dayton making it to the championship in No. 2 doubles.

But as a team Orem ended up behind Desert Hills (45 points) and Crimson Cliffs (42 points) in the final standings.

6A team scores

1. Lone Peak, 51
2. Farmington, 49
3. Skyridge, 38
4. American Fork, 25
5. Corner Canyon, 21

4A team scores

1. Desert Hills, 45
2. Crimson Cliffs, 42
3. Orem, 33
4. Dixie, 30
5. Logan, 25

Finals

From B1

of matching the girls program, which won a 4A title in October.

“Hopefully this is just a fire for the seniors,” said Sefita, who coached the girls team to their title. “It’s a way to pave the way in the program for the younger ones who are coming back. Hopefully, we don’t go any lower than this. This will be the standard and we go from here on up.”

Pine View (25-5) was led by the offensive efforts of Blackmore and Kody Campbell as well as a defense that made big plays both at the net and behind the block. The Panthers fell to Orem 2-0 at the Southern Classic in St. George back on March 9. The victory on Saturday ended the Tigers’ 11-match winning streak as well.

Pine View finished the season winning 10 of its final 11 matches.

Calles, who has committed to play at Southern Virginia, and Hone were the main offensive weapons for the Tigers.

Sefita reflected on the first year of boys high school volleyball in Utah.

“It’s been a good journey,” he said. “I’ve learned a lot coaching the girls because that’s what I’ve been doing the past few years. Coming to the boys side, there’s a difference in how you coach and then focusing your efforts in different areas of the game.”

Other tournament action

Timpanogos won twice on Friday, including a reverse sweep of No. 12 Payson (17-25, 23-25, 25-23, 26-24, 15-13) to advance to the semifinals.

The first set of the semifinal with Orem was close but the Tigers closed on a run for the 25-21 win. Orem dominated the final two sets, sweeping the T-Wolves for the third time this season in a 25-21, 25-17, 25-8 victory.

In the 3rd-4th place match, No. 2 Logan swept Timpanogos 2-0 (25-16, 25-20). The T-Wolves, seeded No. 13 coming into the tournament, took fourth place.

No. 8 Mountain View, which lost to No. 1 Orem 3-1 (25-15, 19-25, 25-13, 25-20) in the quarterfinals, topped No. 12 Payson 2-1 (25-23, 23-25, 25-22) in consolation play and took on No. 6 Layton Christian in the 5th-7th place match. The Bruins cruised to a 2-0 victory (25-20, 25-19) to earn fifth place.

No. 19 Provo was swept by No. 3 Pine View 25-14, 25-18, 28-26 in the second round on Friday to drop into the consolation bracket. The Bulldogs defeated No. 11 Park City 2-1 (22-25, 25-19, 25-21) and No. 10 Murray 2-0 (25-18, 25-20) to advanced to the 6th-8th place match against No. 4 Ridge-line. The Bulldogs took the second set to force a third and deciding frame, but the Riverhawks ended up with a 2-1 (25-21, 21-25, 25-16) victory to claim sixth.

Penalty kick

From B1

Weston Larson made a number of excellent saves, just as he has all year for the Patriots.

“He’s an example and a captain,” Blake said. “He had the lowest goals against him the whole season, I think just 14 goals. He’s a great example of never giving up.”

American Heritage went up 2-1 after each team had two shots, but a couple of misses and a successful penalty kick by Rowland Hall on the fourth attempt tied things up.

From then on it was sudden death as the first time that one team made it and the other missed, the game would be over.

But although the Patriots had four opportunities to win after Winged Lion misses, they couldn’t get those shots in the back of the net. On the flip side, six American Heritage kickers matched Rowland Hall makes before the seventh was stopped.

That final save sparked a wild celebration for the Winged Lions while many of the Patriots collapsed on the field, overcome by exhaustion

and disappointment at seeing the championship slip away.

But not all of the Rowland Hall players immediately joined the bedlam. Winged Lion junior Angus Hickman and freshman Fran Fierro instead went immediately to the emotional American Heritage players to comfort them.

“We have enjoyed playing them every game,” Blake said. “They’ve always just played as hard as we have. I love them. They’re great opponents and friends.”

While the final outcome went American Heritage had to settle for second place in 2024, the Patriots only have six seniors and have a lot of gifted underclassmen returning.

“I told them to not get comfortable, that we’ll be back,” Blake said.

Overall, he said he was tremendously proud of the camaraderie his team developed this year and believes it will continue to make a big difference.

“It’s been an incredible family,” Blake said. “I think outside they game, they are all still brothers. It’s been wonderful to watch that. I know 20 years from now they’ll all remember this and always still be friends.”



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

American Heritage players comfort each other after the 2A state championship game against Rowland Hall at America First Field in Sandy on Saturday.

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HOROSCOPES

Agitating the bull

As anyone who has participated in the Festival of San Fermin in Pamplona, Spain, can attest, unpredictable things can happen when the bulls are subject to intensified energy. The already powerful thrust of Taurus vibes will be turned up with the solar conjunction to Uranus. It's a red cape wave with adrenaline-fueled results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you let external circumstances interfere with your plans, there's no end to what could deter you. Few things are significant enough to get in the way of your original intent, so you'll carry on regardless of mood, means or weather.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Deliberate thoughts boost your attitude. For instance: "I am new in this moment," and "I am free to make fresh choices." Others will notice the personal work you do as much as they would if you changed your hairstyle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). What you need to do is not difficult, but getting in the habit of doing it takes work. Start small. Trick yourself by adding new habits onto existing ones. An inspiring someone can help you make the shift.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). To avoid underestimating your abilities, widen your perspective to include all that humans can achieve. With focused effort, you'll see improvement that will surprise you. Play to your strengths and watch your situation transform.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Sentimentality often gets a bad rap, but you'll indulge in the tone without reservation or apology, and it will be a pleasure to revisit your past with warmth and nostalgia.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your mood is so agreeable you could very well realize exactly what it is you've agreed to do right at the moment it's too late to back out. When in doubt, don't commit yourself. Say yes only when every part of you wants to do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Once

upon a time, the answers were blowing in the wind, and now they could also be in other places, like populating in a search engine or trending on Threads or overheard at the gym. Just to be safe, wherever you are, listen up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your refined manner will make your love seem like a rare and wonderful treasure, which of course it is, though they don't always read it as such when it comes in more commonplace containers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll sharpen your skills even when you think there's no apparent need of it. When the time comes, you'll be ready. By fixing one thing tonight, you just might fix everything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You don't need constant challenges or hard trials to let you know you can count on yourself, but you enjoy knowing that you can handle whatever comes. You're tough, resilient and getting better all the time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A mystery will pull you forward through the action of the day. One clue leads to another. You may not solve this one — only because it may not be solvable — but you'll learn something valuable as you try.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Humans lie. It's part of how they get on in life. Sometimes it's called pretending. Sometimes it's called fashion or filters. Sometimes it's called spin. You'll stick close to your moral center and still change things around to fit the situation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 13). Though you continue to show up with persistent positivity and unwavering support for what and whom you love, it's wild moments of following through on wild instinct that define the successes of your year. More highlights: a big career break, new personal interests, and the luck of someone close is the start of a huge winning streak for you. Pisces and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 33, 1, 19, 11 and 24.

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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).

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- 20 Stew-cooking vessel
- 21 Read between the —
- 23 — and rave (show anger)
- 24 Desire to have
- 25 Warning signals
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- 29 Spherical ice cream utensil
- 30 Operatic solos
- 31 Organs for listening
- 32 Any assistant
- 36 Corrode, as iron
- 37 Shouts out
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- 40 Had in your hand
- 41 Did some stitching
- 42 Long heroic stories
- 44 Book of maps
- 45 Book with a movie's lines
- 47 Metallic rocks
- 48 Bat's underground home
- 49 Burn slightly
- 51 Space aliens: Abbr.
- 54 Yellow songbird
- 56 Rooftop window
- 58 Strut like a steed

- 59 Slippery as an —
- 60 Water, in Spanish
- 61 Snoozing
- 62 What a contact lens covers
- 63 Fond of snooping

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- 1 Insect that stings
- 2 Bounce back, as a sound
- 3 Give off, as heat
- 4 Writing utensil
- 5 Tiger or jaguar
- 6 Actor's negotiator
- 7 Amount of medicine to take
- 8 Fireplace residue
- 9 Two-speaker sound system
- 10 Rooftop energy sources
- 11 Any noteworthy occasion
- 12 Payments to landlords
- 13 Airport screening group: Abbr.
- 18 Windshield material
- 22 Holy
- 24 Rooftop wind-direction device
- 26 At a — for words (speechless)
- 27 Factually correct
- 28 Snake's sound
- 29 Starts a sea voyage
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KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Young Sheldon Pilot (TVPG)	Young Sheldon	NCIS: The Plan McGee finds out about a close relative he was unaware of. (TV14)	NCIS: Hawaii License to Thrill (TV14)	Press Your Luck Royalty!!!! New contestants compete. (TVPG)	ABC4 News at 10pm (N) (TV14)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)	(35) Nightline (N) (TV14)	(.05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)		
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KTMW	La casa de los famosos (N) (TVPG)						El Señor de los (N) (TV14)	Noticiero	(35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocio (TV14)	Caso cerrado	Caso cerrado	Caso cerrado

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HBO	(20) ♣★★ "Legally Blonde" (01) (PG13)	Nikki Glaser (TVMA)	Sympathy 'All for One' ♣★★★ "Spy" (15) Jason Statham, Melissa McCarthy. (R) (05) The Jinx
HBO2	(55) ♣★★★ "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" (PG13)	(10) The Jinx: Part Two (N) ♣★★★ "The Farewell" (19) (PG)	(45) The Sympathizer (N) (45) ♣ "The Assistant"
HBO3	(540) ♣★★★ "The Green Knight" (R)	(50) ♣★★★ "Hereditary" (18) Gabriel Byrne, Toni Collette. (R)	♣★★ "Poltergeist" (15) (PG13) (35) ♣ "Evil Dead Rise"
MAX	(530) ♣ "Lucy" (19) (R)	(20) ♣★★★ "Laggies" (14) Kiera Knightley. (R)	♣★★★ "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" (PG) (35) ♣★★★ "She's Out of My League" (R) (Movie)
PLEX	(515) ♣ "League of Gods" (05) ♣ "Journey to the West: The Demons Strike Back" (55) ♣★★ "Wolf Totem" (15) Shaofeng Feng. (PG13)	♣★★★ "Yellow Rose" (19) (PG13)	
TMC	(530) ♣ "Out of the Blue" (15) ♣ "Wifelike" (22) Jonathan Rhys Meyers. (R)	♣★★ "Max Steel" (16) Ben Winchell. (PG13) (35) ♣ "Project Ithaca" (19) (R)	Movie
SHO-E	Star Trek: Discovery (N)	Mayor of (40) Mayor of Kingstown	The Chi "The Aftermath" ♣★★★ "Saving Private Ryan" (98) Edward Burns, Tom Sizemore, Tom Hanks. (R)
SHO-P	(405) ♣ "Saving Private Ryan" (15) ♣★★★ "Star Trek Beyond" (16) Chris Pine. (PG13)	Star Trek: Discovery (N)	Mayor of (40) Mayor of Kingstown
STARZ	(530) ♣ "Spinning Man" (R) (55) ♣★★ "City of Lies" (18) Johnny Depp. (R)	The Office "The Office" ♣★★★ "Prime Time" (R) ♣★★★ "The Black Phone" (21) (R)	
STZENC	Movie (25) ♣★★ "Thor: The Dark World" (PG13)	(20) ♣★★ "Just Married" (03) Ashton Kutcher. (PG13)	♣★★ "Rough Night" (17) (R) (45) ♣★★ "Honey" (PG13)

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS

AGE	Intervention 'Shannon' (N)			Quarter Ton Teen 'Cecelia' (N)			(05) The First 48			(05) Intervention 'Shannon'			(05) Quarter Ton Teen 'Cecelia'																										
AMC	♣★★★ "Tombstone" (93) Val Kilmer, Michael Biehn, Kurt Russell. (R)			♣★★★ "The Fifth Element" (97) Gary Oldman, Ian Holm, Bruce Willis. (PG13)			Walking																																
ANIMAL	Bigfoot 'Lonestar Squatch'			Bigfoot "Bama Bigfoot"			Finding Bigfoot			Bigfoot "Best Evidence Yet"			Bigfoot "Lonestar Squatch"			Bigfoot "Bama Bigfoot"			Bigfoot																				
BET	Payne [Payne]			♣★★ "Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection" (12) Tyler Perry. (PG13)			Martin			Martin			Martin			Martin																							
BYU	Ruby and the Well			♣★★ "I Am David" (04) Ben Tibber. (PG)			(35) Tricked			Wizard			Random Acts			Heartland			(45) Heartland "Faking It" (25) Heartland			(10) Hwy.																	
CARTOON	Burgers			Burgers			Burgers			Burgers			American			American			Rick			Course Record			Crackers			Aqua/Aqua			American			American					
CBSN	Golf (N)			Club Life (N)			My World (N)			Poker (N)			Athletes Unlimited Pro Softball																					My World					
CMSTV	Mama's			Mama's			Mama's			Mama's			Reba			Reba			Reba			Reba			Reba			Reba			Reba								
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Shark Tank (TVPG)			Listing Impossible			Dateline					
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COMEDY	Seinfeld			Seinfeld			The Office			The Office			The Office			The Office			The Office			The Office			The Office			The Office			The Office			Daily Show					
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DLC	My 600-Lb. Life 'Tiffany's Story' (TVPG)			My 600-Lb. Life 'Destinee's Story' (TVPG)			My 600-Lb. Life 'Destinee's Story' (TVPG)			El News (N)			Sex-City			Sex-City			Sex-City			Sex-City			Sex-City			Sex-City			Sex-City			Sex-City					
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ESPN	(5:00) NHL Hockey			NHL Hockey			Second Round: Teams TBA (N)			El News (N)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			NFL Live			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)					
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FOOD	Summer Baking Champ. (N)			Next Baking (N)			Chopped 'Claws Out!' (TVG)			Chopped			Chopped			Baking 'Beachside Delights'			Next Baking Master: Paris			Chopped																	
FREE	(5:00) ♣ "10 Things I Hate Ab...			♣★★★ "Freaky Friday" (03) Jamie Lee Curtis. (PG)			♣★★★ "The Parent Trap" (98) Dennis Quaid, Lindsay Lohan. (PG)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)					
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HALL	(5:00) ♣ "The 27-Hour Day" ♣ "Shifting Gears" (24) Tyler Hynes, Katherine Barrell.			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)			♣★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)					
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LIFE	Grey's Anatomy			Grey's Anatomy			(05) Grey's Anatomy			(05) Grey's Anatomy			Grey's Anatomy			Grey's Anatomy			Grey's Anatomy			Grey's Anatomy			Grey's Anatomy			Grey's Anatomy			Grey's Anatomy			Grey's Anatomy					
MSNBC	With Jen Psaki (N) (Live)			R. Maddow (N) (Live)			Last Word (N) (Live)			11th Hour (N) (Live)			The Rachel Maddow Show			Last Word With Lawrence			11th Hour																				
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NIC	SpongeBob			SpongeBob			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends			Friends					
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PARMT	♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)			♣★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)					
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SYFY	(3:55) ♣ "Lost World: Jurassic...			(55) ♣★★★ "Jurassic Park III" (01) Sam Neill. (PG13)			Reginald the Vampire			♣★★ "Battle: Los Angeles" (11) Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)			♣★★ "Battle: Los Angeles" (11) Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)			♣★★ "Battle: Los Angeles" (11) Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)			♣★★ "Battle: Los Angeles" (11) Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)			♣★★ "Battle: Los Angeles" (11) Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)			♣★★ "Battle: Los Angeles" (11) Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)			♣★★ "Battle: Los Angeles" (11) Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)			♣★★ "Battle: Los Angeles" (11) Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)			♣★★ "Battle: Los Angeles" (11) Aaron Eckhart. (PG13)					
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TELEM	(5:00) La casa de los famosos (N) (TVPG)			El Señor de los N (TV14)			Noticias			(35) Noticias			Acercate a Rocio (TV14)			Caso cerrado			En casa con			En casa con			En casa con			En casa con			En casa con								
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TNT	(5:30) Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N)			NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N) (Live)			Inside the NBA (N) (Live)			NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball					
TCM	♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★			♣★★ "Tokyo Joe" (49) Humphrey Bogart. (45) ♣★★					
TRAVEL	Mysteries of the Unknown (N)			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown			Mysteries of the Unknown					
TRUTV	(5:30) Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N)			NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N) (Live)			Inside the NBA (N) (Live)			TBA			TBA			TBA			TBA			TBA			TBA			TBA			TBA			TBA					
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) (TVPG)			The McBebe Dynasty (N)			(05) 9-1-1 'Fools' (TV14)			(05) 9-1-1 'Eddie Begins' (05) McBebe			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx								
VH1	The Impact: Atlanta (N)			♣★★ "My Baby's Daddy" (04) Anthony Anderson, Eddie Griffin. (PG13)			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx			Jamie Foxx					
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PRO ROUNDUP

RSL ends with 2-2 draw at LA Galaxy

SPORTS INFORMATION

Real Salt Lake came away with a single road point with its performance at the LA Galaxy, but it could’ve been a victory.

A Chicho Arango first-half brace staked RSL to a 2-0 halftime lead, but home side goals early and late in the second half doomed the visitors. In the end, a 94th minute equalizer from Los Angeles Galaxy squared the match.

The draw extends RSL’s streak of MLS matches undefeated to eight – including six on the road without a loss – and re-establishes Arango atop the MLS Golden Boot race.

Despite LA Galaxy’s domination of possession, shots and shots on target in the first 20 minutes, it would be RSL that broke through first for the early lead.

As Real Salt Lake patiently probed for an opening while passing around the midfield, Braian Ojeda found Alex Katranis with space out on the left wing. Controlling it with his head up, Katranis spotted Arango in the center of the box and whipped a perfectly weighted ball into the dangerous area.

Even with a defender positioned in front of him, Arango leapt up and over to connect with a header and send it into the back of the net.

With the lead, Real Salt Lake increased the pressure on the Galaxy and that paid off in the form of a two-goal lead in the 40th minute.

As Andrés Gómez controlled the ball on the right wing with a single marker, he played a quick give-and-go with Matt Crooks to fly by the defender and find nothing but open space between him and the goal.

Drawing the defense as he drove deep into the box, Gómez played it across the middle. Diego Luna faked a touch and let it go by for Arango behind him.

Showing his technique, Arango ripped a cross-body, one-time shot with his right foot past keeper John McCarthy and into the top corner for his MLS-leading 11th goal of the year.

But Los Angeles narrowed the gap in the 54th minute.

As Joseph Paintsil moved into space on the right side of midfield, he played it centrally for Riqui Puig on the outskirts of the box.

Holding up play as his teammates overlapped, he laid it off for Gabriel Pec. Opting for a low, driven near-post strike, keeper Zac MacMath got a hand to the ball but couldn’t keep it out.

That would be all the scoring until stoppage time, when the Galaxy got the goal they needed to draw even.

As the Galaxy threw themselves forward in one last push for a goal, Puig controlled the ball on the right side of the attacking third.

As his attackers in the box made a coordinated run, Puig curled the ball to the penalty spot, bending just around the RSL defenders and onto the right foot of a sliding

Miguel Berry for the tap-in goal.

The final whistle would come immediately following restart from the goal to send both teams home with one point.

Fans can catch RSL (6-2-4, 22 Pts, 1st West) in action on Wednesday when the team returns home to America First Field for an MLS showdown with Seattle Sounders FC. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. MT.

Warriors rugby loses at Miami

A rough first 40 minutes, compounded by a bevy of penalty cards issued early in the second half, conspired to deal the Utah Warriors a 20-19 loss at the hands of the Miami Sharks on Saturday.

Fatongia Paea scored his first ever try for the Warriors in extra time to secure a bonus point for his team, which provided some consolation for Warriors Coach Greg Cooper, despite everything that went wrong.

“We probably didn’t deserve it, to be honest,” Cooper said of securing a bonus point by losing by seven or less points. “The fact that we showed some courage to come back and get it is promising, and it just shows that we won’t give in. But again, we just sort of went into our shells, a little, and didn’t execute what we talked about this week.”

Miami dominated possession throughout the first half, as the Warriors proved sluggish coming out in the tropical heat with Cooper unable to identify any legitimate reason for it.

“We felt we were ready, and there’s really no excuse,” Cooper said. “We just made too many errors on the attack and with our defense. We just can’t be like that.”

With the loss Utah falls to 4-6 on the season and will next travel to take on the NOLA Gold this coming Saturday.

Tucker scores, but Utah Royals lose at Chicago Red Stars

Despite a brilliant goal from former Lone Peak and BYU star Cameron Tucker, the Utah Royals found themselves on the wrong end of a 3-1 result at Chicago on Sunday.

After the Royals surrenders a pair of goals midway through the first half, Tucker gave Utah life in the 81st minute. She took a pass just outside the Red Star penalty box on the left side, touched the ball to the right and then blasted a perfectly placed shot just inside the top-right corner of the goal to get the Royals in striking distance.

Chicago, however, added a stoppage-time goal to ensure the Red Stars would get the win.

Utah next heads east to face the North Carolina Courage at WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary, N.C. on Friday, May 17 with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m. MT.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Pacers rout Knicks 121-89, evens series 2-2



MICHAEL CONROY PHOTOS, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana Pacers guard Tyrese Haliburton celebrates on the bench during the second half of Game 4 against the New York Knicks in an NBA basketball second-round playoff series on Sunday in Indianapolis.

BY MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — After three games that went down to the wire, the Indiana Pacers were off and running early in Game 4.

The short-handed New York Knicks just didn’t have the legs to keep up.

Tyrese Haliburton scored 20 points, T.J. McConnell finished with 15 points and 10 assists and the Pacers routed the Knicks 121-89, using the third-largest playoff victory in the franchise’s NBA history to even the series at 2-2.

Game 5 will be played Tuesday at Madison Square Garden.

“All we did was do our job,” Haliburton said after finishing with six rebounds, five assists and four 3-pointers. “When you’re at home, you have to protect home court, so we did our job. We understand the magnitude of Game 5 and we’ll be prepared for that one.”

The first three games all came down to key plays in the final three minutes.

Sunday’s provided a different twist. Indiana led by as much as 43 — the largest deficit any playoff team has faced in these playoffs — and fell just short of matching its two largest NBA postseason victories, a 34-point blowout over Cleveland in April 2018 and a 33-point win over the Lakers in the 2000 NBA Finals.

And while Indiana could seemingly do nothing wrong, the Knicks couldn’t do anything right.

Pascal Siakam and Obi Toppin each scored 14 points, Aaron Nesmith grabbed 12 rebounds and the Pacers shot 56.8% from the field, 45.2% on 3-pointers and erased their only deficit of the game, 2-0, just 44 seconds into the game.

The Knicks, who again played without four key players because of injuries, looked fatigued.

Alec Burks finished with 20 points for New York. Brunson, who entered the day with a league-best 34.6 points per game in the postseason,



New York Knicks guard Jalen Brunson and guard Donte DiVincenzo, right, watch from the bench during the second half of Game 4 against the Indiana Pacers in an NBA basketball second-round playoff series on Sunday in Indianapolis.

scored only 18 on a day the Knicks shot 33.7% from the field, 18.9% on 3s and flirted with posting the worst playoff loss in franchise history. The record, 41, came at Chicago in April 1991.

Brunson wasn’t the only one struggling. Donte DiVincenzo, who had 35 points in Game 3, scored just seven on Sunday. The two guards were a combined 9 of 30 from the field and 1 of 11 on 3s.

“We can talk about fresher legs and you can give us all the pity we want,” Brunson said. “Yeah, we’re short-handed, but that doesn’t matter right now. We have what we have. So there’s no we’re short-handed, there’s no excuse. We lose, we lose. That’s what that was.”

Once again, the Pacers fed off the energy of a nearly full Gainbridge Fieldhouse, where they are now 5-0 with Game 6 coming back to Indianapolis on Friday. Those watching from courtside included Indiana-born singer John Mellencamp, Indianapolis 500 winners Scott Dixon and Dario Franchitti and former Pacers stars Dale Davis and Derrick McKey.

What they witnessed was the most

dominant performance in the series.

Without forwards OG Anunoby, Bojan Bogdanovic and Julius Randle as well as center Mitchell Robinson, New York produced a 14-point first quarter and a 41-point first half — its two lowest totals through the first 10 playoff games this season.

A predictable result ensued.

“We started slowly, they made shots, got a big lead and it snowballed,” Knicks coach Tom Thibodeau said. “I thought we missed some wide-open shots early that probably took some energy out of us and we can’t allow that to happen.”

The Pacers did not make that mistake.

Haliburton’s first 3 gave Indiana the lead for good at 5-2 and the Pacers followed with a decisive 29-7 first-quarter spurt that made it 34-11.

New York never recovered. It cut the deficit to 36-19 early in the second, only to see Indiana answer with 10 straight points before extending the halftime margin to 69-41.

Things only got worse in the second half.

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