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“We will be forever linked by the selfless sacrifice of this fine man.”

—Rodney Hurst, Santaquin police chief

# ‘He was a hero’



CARLENE COOMBS PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

Utah Highway Patrol troopers stand alongside a casket carrying fallen Santaquin Police Sgt. Bill Hooser on Monday.

## Law enforcement, family and community gather to celebrate life of Sgt. Hooser at emotional funeral

BY CARLENE COOMBS  
Daily Herald

Flags lined the streets around Utah Valley University on Monday morning as the community, family members and law enforcement officers gathered for memorial services for Santaquin Police Sgt. Bill Hooser, who was killed on duty May 5.

Law enforcement officers from across Utah, and even out of state, poured into the UCCU Center to pay their respects to Hooser.

Speakers included Hooser’s daughters and members of the Santaquin police department, who tearfully shared stories of his life.

Hooser’s youngest daughter, Court-

ney, provided an emotional tribute for her father, tearfully reminiscing on their time together while expressing her heartbreak.

“I am completely broken,” she said. “My dad no longer gets to walk me down the aisle or share the daddy-daughter dance with me for my wedding. I will never understand why this happened nor will I ever stop mourning the loss of my father.”

She said that while many only saw her father’s law enforcement side, she saw her father “in a different fashion.”

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Courtney Hooser speaks at the memorial services for her father, Santaquin Police Sgt. Bill Hooser, at Utah Valley University on Monday.

## SANTAQUIN

# Truck driver reportedly was holding a woman against her will

BY HANNAH SCHOENBAUM  
Associated Press

A truck driver accused of intentionally killing a police officer during a traffic stop on a Utah highway had been holding a woman against her will inside the cab of his truck,

new court documents reveal.

Michael Aaron Jayne, 42, is accused of driving his rig into Santaquin Police Sgt. Bill Hooser, who died at the scene on May 5, while the officer was helping a woman who had escaped from the sleeper

section of Jayne’s semitrailer. Friends, family, fellow officers and state officials honored the fallen officer at a public funeral on Monday.

Jayne, of Garrett, Indiana, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of aggravated murder

targeting a law enforcement officer, kidnapping, burglary, vehicle theft and failure to respond to officers’ signal to stop, according to a police booking affidavit. He was already on federal probation and is being held without bail

in the Utah County Jail. As of Monday, no formal charges had been filed against him in Utah.

Hooser, 50, and Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Dustin Griffiths stopped the semitrailer around 6:30 a.m. in

Santaquin, 65 miles south of Salt Lake City, after an anonymous 911 caller reported that a person was standing on the back of the rig as it traveled north on Interstate 15. Who, if

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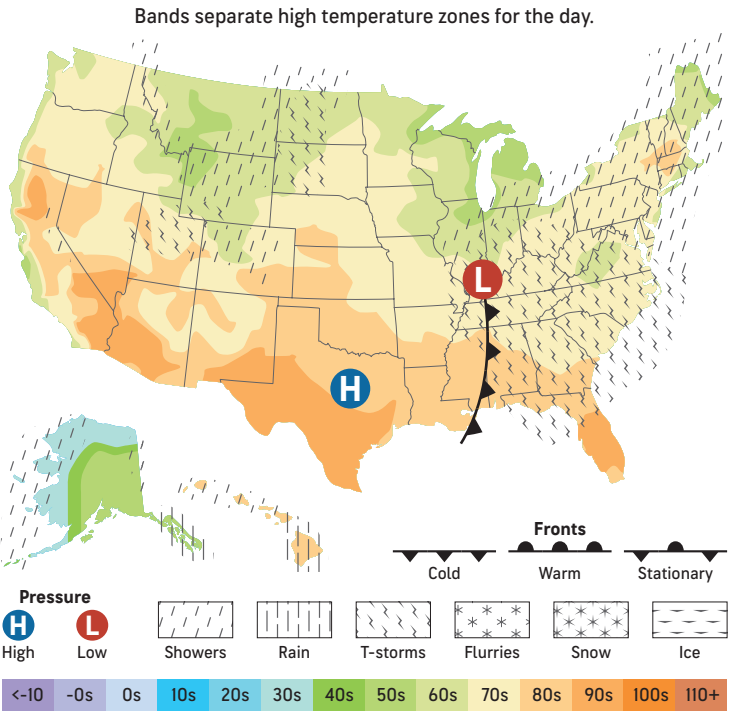
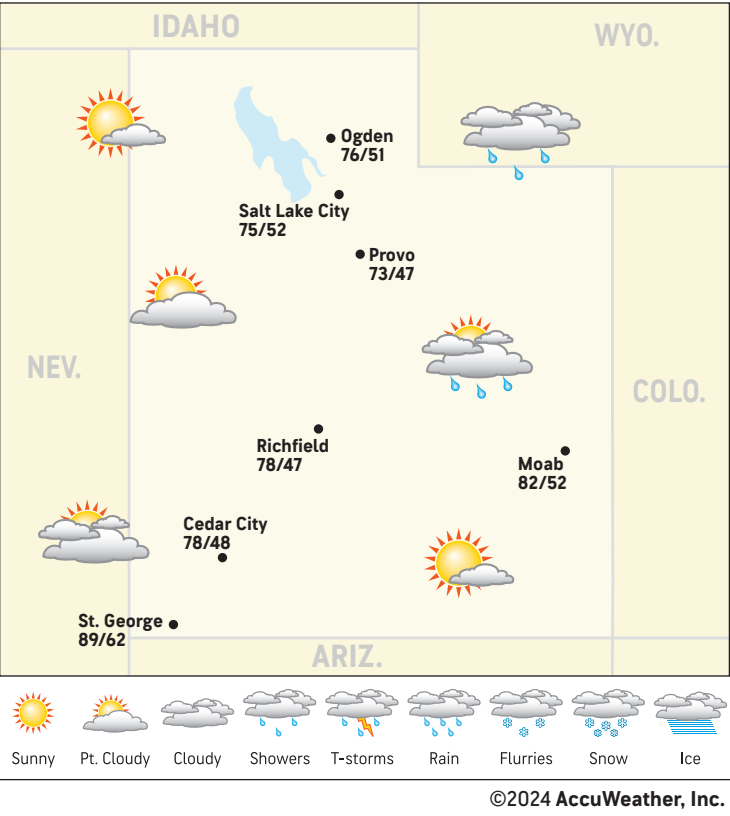
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Forecast for Tuesday, May 14, 2024



**NATIONAL SUMMARY:** A storm will bring rain and thunderstorms to much of the Southeast as well as the Tennessee and Ohio valleys today. Some thunderstorms can become severe from the Florida Panhandle and southern Alabama to coastal South Carolina. Showers will occur in the Northeast, while showers and thunderstorms will spread across the Rockies.

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## RADIATION EXPOSURE



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

In this April 22, 1952, file photo, a gigantic pillar of smoke with the familiar mushroom top climbs above Yucca Flat, Nev., during nuclear test detonation.

# Utahns in Congress worry about downwinder compensation cost

BY KYLE DUNPHEY  
Utah News Dispatch

Congress is currently considering two competing bills that would continue compensating people who were sickened by radiation from nuclear weapons testing and development, known as downwinders.

One is sponsored by Republican Sen. Mike Lee and would keep the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, or RECA, alive for two more years. The other is sponsored by Missouri Republican Sen. Josh Hawley and would widely expand the program, allowing residents of Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Guam not previously eligible to apply for compensation.

Activists and downwinders want Congress to pass Hawley's bill. Most of Utah's delegation appears to support Lee's bill.

Whatever Congress decides, the clock is ticking. RECA expires on June 10, giving lawmakers just a handful of working days to ensure downwinders can still receive compensation.

Passed in 1990 with help from former Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, RECA provided compensation for Utahns who lived in 10 counties — Beaver, Gar-

field, Iron, Kane, Millard, Piute, San Juan, Sevier, Washington or Wayne — for two consecutive years from 1951 to 1958, or during the summer of 1962, and contracted certain types of cancer.

People who worked in uranium mines, mills or transporting ore in Utah from 1942 to 1971 were also eligible. Payouts varied, but downwinders could mostly receive \$50,000, with uranium workers getting \$100,000.

But activists have long called for a broader compensation package — in Utah, research shows that the whole state was exposed to dangerous levels of radiation from nuclear weapons testing. And RECA failed to cover residents who worked in but didn't live in eligible counties, or people who contracted diseases like kidney cancer, certain kinds of leukemia or autoimmune disorders that are linked to radiation but not covered by the act.

Utah Republican Sen. Mitt Romney supported extending RECA by two years in 2022. In an email, a spokesperson for Romney said the price tag and the expanded list of diseases was a sticking point for Hawley's bill.

"The recent Radiation Exposure Compensation Reauthorization Act drastically expanded the eligibility for benefits beyond the geographic center of the federal government's Nevada Test Site and the list of diseases covered by RECA," the spokesperson said. "Without clear evidence linking previous government action to the expanded list of illnesses, and a price tag north of \$50 billion, Senator Romney could not support the legislation."

A spokesperson for Lee echoed Romney's concerns, telling The Hill that the cost of Hawley's bill gives the senator pause. Both Lee and Romney voted against Hawley's RECA bill in the Senate.

Romney's explanation is "frustrating" to downwinders like Mary Dickson, who was diagnosed with cancer along with many of her family members and neighbors in Salt Lake City in the 1980s. Because they lived outside of the eligible counties, they were never able to receive compensation.

"I'm not sure if they're aware of the study that occurred showing where the fallout went in Utah," Dickson said on Friday. "It's very frustrating to hear them basically deny what happened to their own constituents. We're not being heard." Romney's response certainly irked Hawley, who took to X on Thursday to blast the outgoing Utah Republican.

"Imagine telling African-American kids from St. Louis who can't go to school or women in St. Louis County who have the highest rates of breast cancer in America or the good people of the Navajo Nation who are sick and dying from radiation that they aren't 'actually suffering,'" Hawley wrote in a social media post, later calling the expansion a "moral imperative."

"Radiation victims from Utah and Missouri and New Mexico and more will be in DC next week. I invite Mitt Romney or Speaker Johnson to tell these families to their faces that they aren't 'actually suffering,'" Hawley said.

Romney's reasoning is similar to Republican Rep. Celeste Maloy's, whose spokesperson told Utah News Dispatch she was focused on ensuring the program didn't expire.

"Clean reauthorizations are much less controversial and have proved much simpler to get passed. We are hopeful our reauthorization bill will be passed before Utahns lose coverage in just a few weeks, whereas we believe the current expansion bills are unlikely to be approved before the deadline," the spokesperson said.

Dickson called that approach "the easy way out."

"It's not serving their constituents. It's more of what they've done for a while, which is just kicking the can down the road. Why keep delaying what we need to do?" she said.

And Rep. Blake Moore, a Republican, reaffirmed his support for an additional RECA bill, initially introduced in 2023 by Wyoming Republican Rep. Harriet Hageman. Called the Uranium Miners and Workers Act of 2023, the bill extends RECA benefits to people who worked in a uranium mine or mill until 1978.

Moore and Utah's other three representatives are co-sponsors of the bill.

"I look forward to working with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle and in both chambers of Congress to reauthorize this program for Utahns," Moore said in a statement Friday.

Hawley's bill, which passed the Senate after a bipartisan 69-30 vote in March, would compensate anyone "present" in Utah during nuclear testing who then got sick, increase the compensation to \$100,000 and expand the list of eligible diseases. It would also cover uranium mine and mill employees who worked up until 1990 and extend compensation to uranium core drillers and remediation workers.

The bill makes it easier to file for compensation, while further funding Radiation Exposure Screening and Education Program clinics, which screens people exposed to radiation and helps them apply for compensation.

In addition to expanding coverage to the entire state of Utah, eligible residents living in all of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Guam would be compensated.

However, Hawley didn't sound confident that his bill will get a vote from the House during a speech on the Senate floor last week.

"Why is Congress failing to act again? Well because the House doesn't want to vote on it," he said. "There's only one month remaining until this vital program ... goes dark, before people exposed to nuclear waste by their own government get nothing. We have one month to go. And the House has not acted."

Utah News Dispatch reached out to the offices of Lee and Republican Reps. John Curtis and Burgess Owens, but did not get a response as of publication time.

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FLORIDA AIRMAN SHOOTING

Experts say gun alone doesn't justify deadly force

BY JEFF MARTIN  
AND CLAUDIA LAUER  
Associated Press

On the afternoon of May 3, Roger Fortson opened the door of his Florida apartment with a gun in his hand and was immediately shot six times by a sheriff's deputy responding to a complaint about an argument.

Fortson's supporters point to the deputy's rapid decision to open fire and his mere presence at the apartment — where the Air Force senior airman was apparently alone and FaceTiming with his girlfriend — as proof that it was a blatantly unjustified killing and the latest tragedy involving a Black American being shot at home by law enforcement. Authorities, meanwhile, have seized on Fortson holding a gun when he answered the door to cast the shooting as a clear-cut case of self-defense for a deputy confronted with a split-second, life-or-death decision.

Investigators will consider these factors when deciding whether to charge the deputy in a case that also reflects the realities officers face every day in a country where millions of people carry guns, including in Florida, one of the largest gun ownership states.

Policing experts say Fortson simply holding a gun when he opened the door wasn't enough justification to use deadly force, but investigators will also have to consider what information the deputy knew when he responded and whether Fortson showed any behavioral indication that he posed a threat. They also say the proliferation of legal and illegal firearms is forcing officers throughout the country to have to decide faster than ever what constitutes a deadly threat.

"The speed of the shooting is pretty intense. It's happening very, very fast," Ian Adams, an assistant professor who studies criminology at the University of South Carolina and a former police officer, said after watching the



GERALD HERBERT PHOTOS, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chantemekki Fortson, mother of Roger Fortson, a U.S. Air Force senior airman, holds a photo of her son during a news conference regarding his death, along with family and attorney Ben Crump on Thursday in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.



Chantemekki Fortson, mother of Roger Fortson, a U.S. Air Force senior airman, is comforted as she speaks about her son during a news conference regarding his death, with attorney Ben Crump, behind, on Thursday.

deputy's body camera video of Fortson's shooting.

"The presence of a gun enhances the risk. But mere presence is not at all justification for using deadly force," Adams said.

The redacted video released Thursday by the Okaloosa County sheriff in response to allegations raised by attorneys for Fortson's family shows the deputy speaking to a woman

outside the Fort Walton Beach apartment complex who described someone hearing an argument.

The deputy, whose name and race haven't been released, bangs on Fortson's door, pauses, then knocks again, yelling that he's from the sheriff's office. Fortson eventually answers the door while holding what appears to be a gun by his side pointed at the

ground. Within a few seconds, the deputy shoots Fortson six times, only then yelling for him to drop his weapon.

Sheriff Eric Aden said the deputy acted in self-defense, and he rejected assertions that the deputy was at the wrong apartment. Ben Crump, an attorney for Fortson's family, said they remain adamant that the deputy went to the wrong unit because Fortson had been home alone and on a Facetime call with his girlfriend.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is investigating.

Adams said beyond the body camera footage there has to be some behavioral indication that a person intends to cause deadly harm with their gun.

"We also live in a nation with more guns than people. If the mere presence of a gun were the standard for reasonable use of deadly force, we would be awash with police shootings," he said.

The increase in gun ownership has changed policing in ways, said Chuck Wexler, executive director of the Police

Executive Research Forum, a Washington-based think tank that focuses on critical issues in policing.

"This is a tragedy on so many levels, for everyone — for the family and for the officer. Guns accelerate decision-making and that's the challenge here," he said.

In a statement Friday, Crump focused on the deputy's quick use of deadly force, and the lack of a verbal command for Fortson to drop his weapon until after the deputy shot him.

But experts say officers aren't required to issue commands or warnings whenever they use deadly force. David Klingler, a criminal justice professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis who is also a former police officer, said the standard is to give a warning when it's feasible.

"But if pausing to give a warning or a verbal command is going to increase the risk of a deadly threat, then it isn't feasible," he said.

Scott Lacey, a former Air Force Special Operations Command officer who served in the same squadron as Fortson, said he believes Fortson's shooting was unjustified.

"When he just opens the door, sees him with a gun and unloads six rounds on the senior airman, to me that just screams unjust right away," said Lacey, who spent time as an Arizona state trooper after leaving the military. "The airman didn't raise his gun and showed no kind of hostile intent."

Lacey responded to a Facebook post from Air Force leaders that called for people on base to support Fortson's family while maintaining professionalism. Lacey called the shooting unjustified and urged the commander to instead, "Take a stand and do something," adding that he'd feel unsafe with the sheriff's department at his doorstep.

It's not the first time the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office has come under scrutiny

for its use of force.

La'Tanya Griffin filed a federal lawsuit against the department in August alleging that deputies used a battering ram to enter her home while serving a search warrant in 2019. Griffin, who had been asleep naked, was ordered at gunpoint to walk outside and remain nude in front of officers and the public, she said. She was never arrested or charged with a crime.

In court papers, lawyers for the sheriff's office said the deputies' actions were consistent with "established, reasonable, and generally accepted police procedure." The litigation is ongoing.

"I think the Department of Justice needs to take a look at what's happening with the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office," said Kevin Anderson, a lawyer for Griffin.

In another incident six months ago, an Okaloosa County deputy reacted to the sound of a falling acorn hitting his patrol vehicle by firing multiple rounds at the vehicle, where a handcuffed Black man sat inside.

After hearing the deputy yell "shots fired" and "I'm hit," his supervisor also fired at the vehicle. The man inside survived the barrage rattled but unscathed.

Internal investigators found that the supervisor's actions were "objectively reasonable" because she was acting to protect the other deputy in what she believed was an "imminent and immediate danger of death." But the report found that the deputy who initially screamed "shots fired" hadn't acted reasonably in firing his gun. He resigned before the investigation was completed.

In her interviews with investigators, the supervisor mentioned that deputies had been through a lot in recent weeks, including the killing of a deputy who was responding to a domestic violence call and the involvement of another in an on-duty shooting.

Sen. Bob Menendez's corruption trial begins

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK Sen Bob Menendez, a Democrat, went on trial in Manhattan federal court Monday, accused of accepting bribes of gold and cash to use his influence to deliver favors that would help three New Jersey businessmen.

Menendez, 70, sat with his lawyers and listened as Judge Sidney H. Stein told two separate groups of 50 prospective jurors about the charges against Menendez and two of the businessmen.

The judge told them the "sitting U.S. senator from the state of New Jersey" had been charged in a conspiracy in which he allegedly "agreed to accept bribes and accepted bribes."

After he warned them that the trial was expected to last up to seven weeks, Stein let jurors raise their hands if they believed they could not serve for that length of time. Then, he took them one at a time into a separate room to ask them why.

Menendez is on trial with two of the businessmen who allegedly paid him bribes — real estate developer Fred Daibes and Wael Hana. All three have pleaded not guilty. A third businessman has pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against the other defendants. The senator's wife is also charged, but her trial is delayed until at least July.

Stein had not finished questioning prospective jurors who said they could not serve when he finished for the day without yet beginning the process of asking general questions of all jurors, such as whether they know any of the parties to the case, including lawyers, the defendants and possible witnesses.

The judge gave no indication whether he thought it was

likely that openings would occur Tuesday.

When Menendez left the courthouse at the end of the day, he gave a friendly wave toward reporters who asked him to speak as he walked quickly to a waiting car, but he left any meaningful comment for another day.

In the morning, Menendez, in a suit with a red tie, was dropped off in front of the courthouse at 8:15 a.m., forty minutes before former President Donald Trump's motorcade passed by on its way across the street to state court, where he is on trial for allegedly falsifying business records to hide hush money payments to a porn actor before the 2016 election.

Menendez did not speak to reporters who were kept behind barricades as he entered a security pavilion where everyone entering the courthouse is scanned.

The trial, the second in seven years for Menendez, has already sent the senator's political stature tumbling. After charges were announced in September, he was forced out of his powerful post as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The three-term senator has announced he will not be seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket this fall, although he has not ruled out running as an independent.

The previous corruption prosecution of Menendez on unrelated charges ended with a deadlocked jury in 2017.

In the new case, prosecutors say the senator's efforts on behalf of the businessmen led him to take actions benefiting the governments of Egypt and Qatar. Menendez has vigorously denied doing anything unusual in his deal-

ings with foreign officials.

Besides charges including bribery, extortion, fraud and obstruction of justice, Menendez also is charged with acting as a foreign agent of Egypt.

Among evidence his lawyers will have to explain are gold bars worth over \$100,000 and more than \$486,000 in cash found in a raid two years ago on his New Jersey home, including money stuffed in the pockets of clothing in closets.

The Democrat's wife, Nadine Menendez, was also charged in the case, but her trial has been postponed for health reasons. She is still expected to be a major figure. Prosecutors say Nadine Menendez often served as a conduit between the men paying the bribes and Menendez.

The senator's lawyers in court papers have said they plan to explain that Menendez had no knowledge of some of what occurred because she kept him in the dark.

According to an indictment, Daibes delivered gold bars and cash to Menendez and his wife to get the senator's help with a multimillion-dollar deal with a Qatari investment fund, prompting Menendez to act in ways favorable to Qatar's government.

The indictment also said Menendez did things benefiting Egyptian officials in exchange for bribes from Hana as the businessman secured a valuable deal with the Egyptian government to certify that imported meat met Islamic dietary requirements.

In pleading guilty several weeks ago, businessman Jose Uribe admitted buying Menendez's wife a Mercedes-Benz to get the senator's help to influence criminal investigations involving his business associates.

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Notice of Public Comment

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

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

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

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What is the Regional Transportation Plan?

The Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) is the regional long-term strategy for our Region's future transportation system from now to 2050. MAG works with transportation partners and local communities, organizations, stakeholders, and residents to develop the plan.

What is the Public Comment Period For?

Every four years, MAG prepares and adopts an RTP. MAG adopted the current TransPlan50 in June 2023. While the RTP receives considerable review before being formally adopted, circumstances may warrant a change to the RTP after its initial adoption, including funding availability, changing local and state needs, the outcomes of environmental analyses and other planning studies, or updated timelines on the development of projects. Amendment #1 includes changes to transit and roadway projects developed in consultation with transportation partners and local communities throughout Utah County. The public comment period for the Amendment #1 projects runs from May 9 - June 7, 2024, and changes to RTP projects and Air Quality Conformity Report are available for review and comment here: <https://magutah.org/rtp-amendments/>.

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## Elizabeth “Jane” Mangum

Elizabeth “Jane” Mangum was peacefully born on February 18th, 2024 after a calm day of laboring before passing two and half short months later. Jane had a tranquil demeanor and she often made us laugh. She slept well from the start, was easy to soothe, and loved to watch her sister play. Jane didn’t mind sleeping on her own but afternoon contact naps with mom were nonnegotiable. Jane liked to be held by all people and was patient in this way. Jane loved to be warm and was most comfortable wrapped in two blankets. After passing, Jane bravely donated her perfect heart so that another soul may con-



tinue to live on and give joy to the world. She is a supreme example of charity and grace. Jane’s memory lives on in our hearts and we are sure she lives on as well. Mommy, daddy, and Big Sister love you infinitely, Jane.

## Seagull, a Chinese EV, rocks the auto industry

BY TOM KRISHER AND KEN MORITSUGU  
Associated Press

LIVONIA, Mich. — A tiny, low-priced electric car called the Seagull has American automakers and politicians trembling.

The car, launched last year by Chinese automaker BYD, sells for around \$12,000 in China, but drives well and is put together with craftsmanship that rivals U.S. electric vehicles that cost three times as much. A shorter-range version costs under \$10,000.

Tariffs on imported Chinese vehicles will keep the Seagull out of America for now, and it likely would sell for more than 12 grand if imported.

But the rapid emergence of low-priced EVs from China could shake up the global auto industry in ways not seen since Japanese makers arrived during the oil crises of the 1970s. BYD, which stands for “Build Your Dreams,” could be a nightmare for the U.S. auto industry.

“Any car company that’s not paying attention to them as a competitor is going to be lost when they hit their market,” said Sam Fiorani, a vice president at AutoForecast Solutions near Philadelphia. “BYD’s entry into the U.S. market isn’t an if. It’s a when.”

U.S. politicians and manufacturers already see Chinese EVs as a serious threat. The Biden administration on Tuesday is expected to announce 100% tariffs on electric vehicles imported from China, saying they pose a threat to U.S. jobs and na-

tional security.

The Alliance for American Manufacturing says in a paper that government subsidized Chinese EVs “could end up being an extinction-level event for the U.S. auto sector.”

Earlier this year, Tesla CEO Elon Musk said Chinese EVs are so good that without trade barriers, “they will pretty much demolish most other car companies in the world.”

Outside of China, EVs are often pricey, aimed at higher-income buyers. But Chinese brands offer affordable options for the masses — just as many governments are encouraging a shift away from gasoline vehicles to fight climate change.

Inside a huge garage near Detroit, a company called Caresoft Global tore apart a Seagull that its China office purchased and shipped to the U.S.

Company President Terry Woychowski, a former chief engineer on General Motors’ pickup trucks, said the car is a “clarion call” for the U.S. industry, which is years behind China in designing low-cost EVs.

After the teardown, Woychowski said he was left wondering if U.S. automakers can adjust. “Things will have to change in some radical ways in order to be able to compete,” he said.

There’s no single miracle that explains how BYD can manufacture the Seagull for so little. Instead, Woychowski said the entire car, which can go 252 miles per charge, is “an exercise in efficiency.”



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Utah Highway Patrol troopers conduct a 21-gun salute during the funeral services for Santaquin Police Sgt. Bill Hooser on Monday.

## Hooser

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“Always in his shorts mom would get him from Costco or Buckle, drink in hand and his white Chevy, which he only drove for special trips and camping,” she said.

Hooser’s eldest daughter, Shayle Terry, gave a eulogy for her father, speaking about his life and sharing fond memories.

“While he was a hero for the job he chose and loved to do, he was a hero to me in many different ways,” Terry said.

Hooser was born in Texas, she said, then moved to Utah when he was young and later met her mother, Kinda, and they were married in 1995.

“My dad loved being a girl dad,” she said. “He attended every dance recital, went to help pick out dresses for school dances, attended every cheerleading function. He even learned the cheers to help with crowd involvement and attended every gymnastics practice.”

Terry reflected on when she had her daughter in 2023, making Hooser a grandfather, saying his granddaughter was the “highlight of his life.”

Outside of law enforcement, Terry said Hooser loved camping, collecting whiskey, playing golf and country music.

“He lived his days creating moments that have now translated to memories for all the people whose lives he touched,” she said. “May we all strive to live our days a little more like my dad.”



Santaquin Police Chief Rodney Hurst hands a folded flag to Kinda Hooser, wife of Sgt. Bill Hooser, during his funeral on Monday.

Santaquin Police Lt. Mike Wall, who trained Hooser when he joined the department, said, “Bill was one of a kind” and “irreplaceable.”

Hurst reminisced about a month earlier, when he and Hooser had gone fishing at Lake Powell, and Hooser caught a large bass.

“He was so proud of that fish that he posted on Facebook, something which I’m told he never does,” he said.

Hurst said Hooser was the best field training officer the department ever had, evidenced by the fact that Hurst required new officers to spend their last week with Hooser — even when he no longer was a training officer.

“The only thing I know for certain is that I will always be Sgt. Bill Hooser’s chief of police,” he said. “We will be forever linked by the selfless sacrifice of this fine man.”

After the memorial service, the Santaquin Police Department led a procession from Orem to the Santaquin Cemetery, with reportedly about 750 police and first re-

sponder vehicles joining the lengthy procession, which stretched between the two cities.

Citizens and first responders lined the route on overpasses and frontage roads along Interstate 15, many with flags in hand, as the community joined together for a final farewell.

At the Santaquin Cemetery where the graveside service was held, the scene was nearly silent despite the hundreds of law enforcement officers in addition to Hooser’s family.

The Utah Highway Patrol conducted the 21-gun salute before troopers folded the flag that had draped Hooser’s casket and solemnly handed it to Hooser’s wife.

Gov. Spencer Cox, who also spoke at the funeral, held a short press conference before the memorial services, during which he spoke about the community coming together in a difficult time to support Hooser’s family and the law enforcement community.

“It’s just been remarkable to see the depth of sorrow and the height of compassion as people have all come together to help them,” he said.

Cox reflected on a phone call he had with the family shortly after Hooser was killed.

“We lost a good one, guys,” he said, tearing up. “And yet, there was so much courage and strength on that call, the resolve.”

“I hope all of us can leave better people today and more committed to finding our own calling,” Cox added.

## Jayne

From A1

anyone, was riding on the back of the semitrailer was still being investigated, police said.

While Jayne was distracted talking to Griffiths, a woman fled from the passenger side and ran behind the truck to Hooser, pleading for help.

She later told police that she had been voluntarily riding with Jayne until they argued at a truck stop in Beaver. Jayne initially drove off without her but returned several times. When she refused to get back in the truck, Jayne threatened

her with a knife and bear spray until she agreed, according to the affidavit.

When Griffiths reached for Jayne’s door handle, the trucker locked the door and drove off, then made a sharp U-turn while the officers were running to their own vehicles. He accelerated toward Hooser, black smoke billowing from his exhaust smokestack, and smashed the officer into a patrol car, court documents state.

Jayne then gunned his truck toward Griffiths and the woman, but they jumped out of the way to escape being hit.

Jayne, whose criminal his-

tory dates back over 20 years, took off on foot to a Maverik gas station, where he found a semitruck with the doors unlocked and the keys inside. Police say he stole the semitruck and, later, a 1976 Ford F250, which he drove to a vacant house in Mount Pleasant.

He entered the home through the garage, stealing boots and the keys to a Ford F150 that he later crashed when police performed a maneuver that caused him to lose control of the vehicle near Vernal, about 160 miles east of Santaquin, investigators said. Jayne was taken into custody at the crash site and driven to a hospital where he was treated for a week.

At Hooser’s funeral Monday, his youngest daughter, Courtney, described her father as a hero and said she was heartbroken that he can’t walk her down the aisle later this year.

“There has been anger, sadness, grief and confusion,” she said through tears. “I’ve spent the last few days think-



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The casket of Santaquin Police Sgt. Bill Hooser arrives at Utah Valley University on Monday in Orem.

ing about what it was like for my dad to lay there lifeless and what that man took from us with no remorse.”

Utah Gov. Spencer Cox called the suspect a “despicable human being” and assured Courtney that so many dads would honor her father and support her on her wedding day.

Jayne’s court records detail a history of attacking police officers in multiple states, including convictions for assault with a deadly weapon, battery and threats of violence toward police.

In March 2009, he was charged in Oregon with attempted aggravated murder for trying to strike an

Oregon State Police officer with his vehicle in Klamath County. He pleaded guilty to attempted assault and being a felon in possession of body armor and was sentenced to just over three years in prison.

No attorney was listed for Jayne in court documents Monday.

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## Biden’s impeachable moment

On Dec. 18, 2019, House Democrats impeached Donald Trump. They found he had withheld congressionally approved arms and aid to Ukraine in order to influence Ukraine’s decision on an investigation of Joe Biden. On May 8, 2024, Joe Biden announced he would withhold congressionally approved arms and aid to Israel in order to influence Israel’s strategy of eliminating Hamas. Everything else is semantics. The reality is, if the former is impeachable, so is the latter.

Trump’s decision to withhold aid from Ukraine had everything to do with his reelection bid in 2020. Joe Biden’s decision to withhold aid from Israel has everything to do with his reelection in 2024. Having given the terrorist sympathizing hecklers a veto over American foreign policy, Biden has sided with the terrorists.

After Oct. 7, 2024, Joe Biden said he would not rest until all hostages, including American hostages, were returned by Hamas. Those hostages have not been returned, but Biden is now resting. His administration negotiated a ceasefire with Hamas and allowed Hamas to publicly accept the ceasefire, and only after word broke that Hamas had fundamentally altered the deal did Americans discover Biden’s administration misrepresented the deal to Israel.

But Hamas only changed a few words, media outlets reported. They changed “temporary” to “permanent” ceasefire. They changed “living” to “dead” hostages. To Hamas, those were minor changes. To Israel, they were everything. As of last week, Hamas provided proof of life that at least one hostage was still alive. Now they refuse to guarantee the return of any of them alive.

Biden’s conduct is a betrayal to an American ally. Only about two weeks ago, Biden signed congressional legislation appropriating more aid and ammunition to Ukraine and Israel. Having signed it, Biden now wants to withhold it because Hamas supporters in the United States do not want Hamas destroyed. To destroy them, Israel has secured a key border crossing between Gaza and Egypt. They can allow refugees through the gate, while blocking Hamas operatives. Hamas has opened fire on its own

Gaza residents trying to escape. With the border crossing secured, Israel intends to move into Rafah, a southern city in Gaza and the last stronghold of Hamas. Israel cannot destroy Hamas without invading Rafah. It is notable that Israel has taken great care to protect residents of Gaza. Israel has gone so far as to call residents in Gaza, including in Rafah, to tell them where attacks will come so residents can flee. Some do. Some are killed by Hamas trying to flee. Some refuse to leave so they might be human collateral Hamas can exploit. None of this is Israel’s fault. On Oct. 7, 2023, Hamas sneaked into Israel and murdered a greater percentage of Israelis than the percentage of Americans killed on Sept. 11, 2001. The Israeli people resolved to eliminate Hamas to make sure “never again” really meant “never again.” On Oct. 8, 2023, American college students took to campuses and streets to cheer Hamas. That chorus has grown louder as antisemitism has festered since then.

The Biden administration stood with Israel until late February of 2024, when too many Michigan primary voters voted “uncommitted” in the Democrat primary. Biden began to shift after that, convinced he could lose in November if he did not have the votes of Jew hating Democrats in swing states like Michigan.

Now, Israel is on the verge of eliminating a global terrorist threat. That terrorist threat is holding American citizens hostages and is a threat to the United States around the world. But, to secure his reelection, Joe Biden would force Israel to pull its punches, preserve Hamas and allow a terror threat to continue. This is unacceptable.

If Trump can be impeached for withholding aid to Ukraine to influence an American election, the same standard can apply to Biden. House Republicans have embarrassingly handled their ongoing investigation into Biden. Now they have his own words and actions. Biden is sabotaging Israeli and American national security to win his reelection. We were promised normalcy and adults with Biden. Instead, we have gotten dementia, chaos and children.

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### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, May 14, the 135th day of 2024. There are 231 days left in the year.

#### Today’s Highlight in History

On May 14, 1948, according to the current-era calendar, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv by David Ben-Gurion, who became its first prime minister; U.S. President Harry S. Truman immediately recognized the new nation.

#### On this date

In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France at age 4 upon the death of his father, Louis XIII.  
In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner inoculated 8-year-old James Phipps against smallpox by using cowpox matter.  
In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory as well as the Pacific Northwest left camp near present-day Hartford, Illinois.  
In 1940, the Netherlands surrendered to invading German forces during World War II.  
In 1955, representatives from eight Communist bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, signed the Warsaw Pact in Poland. (The Pact was dissolved in 1991.)  
In 1961, Freedom Riders were attacked by violent mobs in Anniston and Birmingham, Alabama.  
In 1988, 27 people, mostly teens, were killed when their church bus collided with a pickup truck going the wrong direction on a highway near Carrollton, Kentucky. (Truck driver Larry Mahoney served 9 1/2 years in prison for manslaughter.)  
In 1998, singer-actor Frank Sinatra died at a Los Angeles hospital at age

82 and the hit sitcom “Seinfeld” aired its final episode after nine years on NBC.  
In 2001, the Supreme Court ruled 8-0 that there is no exception in federal law for people to use marijuana for medical purposes.  
In 2003, more than 100 immigrants were abandoned in a locked trailer at a Texas truck stop; 19 of them died. (Truck driver Tyrone Williams was later sentenced to nearly 34 years in prison for his role in the deaths.)  
In 2008, the Interior Department declared the polar bear a threatened species because of the loss of Arctic sea ice.  
In 2013, in an op-ed in The New York Times, Oscar-winning actress Angelina Jolie said she’d undergone a preventive double mastectomy after learning she carried a gene that made it extremely likely she would get breast cancer.  
In 2017, Emmanuel Macron swept into office as France’s new president, pledging to fortify the European Union, redesign French politics and glue together his divided nation.  
In 2018, writer Tom Wolfe, who chronicled the space race in “The Right Stuff” before turning his satiric wit to such novels as “The Bonfire of the Vanities,” died in New York at the age of 88.  
In 2020, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned doctors about a serious rare inflammatory condition in children linked with the coronavirus.  
In 2022, a gunman wearing body armor opened fire in a supermarket in a predominantly Black neighborhood in Buffalo, New York, killing at least 10 people before being taken into custody.



## Under the Manhattan big top, Trump’s the ringmaster

There’s a three-ring circus playing in a Manhattan courthouse right now, with Donald Trump taking the role of the hollering ringmaster leading the show.

As he juggles multiple indictments — on accusations of everything from election interference to misuse of campaign funds — he directs his trained bears in Congress to gum up the works and prevent votes from taking place on almost all legislation.

The chief bear herself, Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, recently tried (and failed) to pull the rug out from under the GOP speaker of the House simply for committing the sin of trying to make the legislature do its job again.

It’s the greatest show on earth. Trump’s motto is “Make America Great Again,” but I’m sick of greatness. I want sanity, and I get the feeling that I’m not alone.

In the GOP primary in Indiana recently, Nikki Haley, who hasn’t campaigned since March, got nearly a quarter of the vote. There are campaign issues, sure, but citizens of the U.S. don’t seem to be voting on them. They just want to get back to being able to relax and not worry that our president is going to start a civil war just to prove that he has enough followers on Truth Social to do it.

There’s an overwhelming national sense of exhaustion — Republican, Democratic, Libertarian

and independent voters are feeling it. We want normalcy restored to our government.

That clown car in Manhattan just doesn’t fit into that normalcy.

I mean, call me nostalgic, but I remember fondly when Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart lost his political career simply for being seen spending the night with a woman who wasn’t his wife.

How quaint, I think now, for a mundane sin like adultery to be the deciding factor. We can’t even agree anymore whether criminality is a presidential dealbreaker.

The beginning of the COVID pandemic was a stressful time in our country, for many reasons but, for me, primarily due to the worry that we would never return to what we’d been. We would never take the masks off, never leave our houses, never go back to school or church or movie theaters.

And even though COVID isn’t gone, those heavy restrictions had to end for me, at least, some time ago. Because we crave, as humans, normalcy, even in abnormal times.

People never tire of threatening me with news of bizarre AI developments, the war in Gaza and the imminent environmental decay. It can be scary, if I let it be. It doesn’t have to paralyze, though.

Because there are great shifts happening in the world, yes, but let me tell you a secret:

*There always have been.*

The story of people is a story of action, of change, of a show. And we can get wrapped up in it. We

can live in the circus. Or we can get the heck out of that tent and see that some things never change. There’s always the sun, the light, the warmth of other people.

I saw a guy with a bumper sticker recently, one that urged anyone behind him to take their “liberal BS” (though it wasn’t abbreviated BS) up north.

*How mean-spirited, I thought, and how sad, to live in darkness when there’s so much light to be had.*

But circuses are sad. There you are, in the dark, watching painted faces and beaten-down animals far from home. It’s all a little twisted and a little confusing.

This political circus is no different. Trump’s putting on a show, and it’s full of clowns and dancing monkeys and trapeze artists flying through the air.

There’s no doubt about it, the circus is in town. But it’s up to each of us to decide whether we’re buying a ticket.

Is it good for you, to be amazed and horrified, to marinate in the shock and weirdness, to let the falseness of the show wash over you in the dark? You choose.

As for me, I’m skipping it and taking a walk outside, where there are birds and trees and friendly people who don’t wish me any particular harm.

And if I ever get a craving for popcorn, I can always make myself some at home.

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# Star witness Cohen implicates Trump in testimony

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump was intimately involved with all aspects of a scheme to stifle stories about sex that threatened to torpedo his 2016 campaign, his former lawyer said Monday in matter-of-fact testimony that went to the heart of the former president’s hush money trial.

“Everything required Mr. Trump’s sign-off,” said Michael Cohen, Trump’s fixer-turned-foe and the prosecution’s star witness in a case now entering its final, pivotal stretch.

In hours of highly anticipated testimony, Cohen placed Trump at the center of the hush money plot, saying the then-candidate had promised to reimburse the lawyer for the money he fronted and was constantly updated about behind-the-scenes efforts to bury stories feared to be harmful to the campaign.

“Stop this from getting out,” Cohen, the prosecution’s star witness, quoted Trump as telling him in reference to porn actor Stormy Daniels’ account of a sexual encounter with Trump a decade earlier.

A similar episode occurred when Cohen alerted Trump that a Playboy model was alleging that she and Trump had an extramarital affair. “Make sure it doesn’t get released,” Cohen said Trump told him. The woman, Karen McDougal, was paid \$150,000 in an arrangement that was made after Trump received a “complete and total update on everything that transpired.”

“What I was doing was at the direction of and benefit of Mr. Trump,” Cohen testified.

Cohen is by far the prosecution’s most important witness, and though his testimony lacked the electricity that defined Daniels’ turn on the stand, he nonetheless linked Trump directly to the payments and helped illuminate some of the drier evidence such as text messages and phone logs that jurors have seen.

The testimony of a witness with such intimate knowledge of Trump’s activities could heighten the legal exposure of the presumptive Republican presidential nominee if jurors deem him sufficiently credible. But prosecutors’ reliance on a witness with such a checkered past — Cohen pleaded guilty to federal charges related to the payments — also carries

sizable risks with a jury and could be a boon to Trump politically as he fundraises off his legal woes and paints the case as the product of a tainted criminal justice system.

The men, once so close that Cohen boasted that he would “take a bullet” for Trump, had no visible interaction inside the courtroom. The sedate atmosphere was a marked contrast from their last courtroom faceoff, when Trump walked out of the courtroom in October after his lawyer finished questioning Cohen during his civil fraud trial.

This time around, Trump sat at the defense table with his eyes closed for long stretches of testimony as Cohen recounted his decade-long career as a senior Trump Organization executive, doing work that by his own admission sometimes involved lying and bullying others on his boss’s behalf.

Jurors had previously heard from others about the tabloid industry practice of “catch-and-kill,” in which rights to a story are purchased so that it can then be quashed. But Cohen’s testimony, which continues Tuesday, is crucial to prosecutors because of his direct communication with the then-candidate about embarrassing stories he was scrambling to suppress.

Cohen also matters because the reimbursements he received from a \$130,000 hush money payment to Daniels, which prosecutors say was meant to buy her silence in advance of the election, form the basis of 34 felony counts charging Trump with falsifying business records. Prosecutors say the reimbursements were logged, falsely, as legal expenses to conceal the payments’ true purpose.

Under questioning from a prosecutor, Cohen detailed the steps he took to mask the payments. When he opened a bank account to pay Daniels, an action he said he told Trump he was taking, he said it was for a new limited liability corporation but withheld the actual purpose.

“I’m not sure they would’ve opened it,” he said, “if it stated: ‘to pay off an adult film star for a non-disclosure agreement.’”

To establish Trump’s familiarity with the payments, Cohen said Trump had promised to reimburse him and called him while the lawyer was on a December 2016 family



JULIA NIKHINSON, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Cohen leaves his apartment building on his way to Manhattan criminal court on Monday in New York.

vacation. Trump told him: “Don’t worry about that other thing. I’m going to take care of it when you get back.”

The two men even discussed with Allen Weisselberg, a former Trump Organization chief financial officer, how the reimbursements would be paid as “legal expenses” over monthly installments, Cohen testified.

And though Trump’s lawyers have said he acted to protect his family from salacious stories, Cohen described Trump as preoccupied instead by the impact they would have on the campaign. He said Trump implored him to delay finalizing the Daniels transaction until after Election Day so he wouldn’t have to pay her.

“Because,” Cohen testified, “after the election it wouldn’t matter” to Trump.

Cohen also gave jurors an insider account of his negotiations with David Pecker, the then-publisher of the National Enquirer, who was such a close Trump ally that Pecker told Cohen his publication maintained a “file drawer or a locked drawer” where files related to Trump were

kept. That effort took on added urgency following the October 2016 disclosure of an “Access Hollywood” recording in which Trump was heard boasting about grabbing women sexually.

The Daniels payment was finalized several weeks after that revelation, but Monday’s testimony also centered on a deal earlier that fall with McDougal.

Cohen testified that he went to Trump immediately after the National Enquirer alerted him to a story about the alleged McDougal affair. “Make sure it doesn’t get released,” he said Trump told him.

Trump checked in with Pecker about the matter, asking him how “things were going” with it, Cohen said. Pecker responded: “We have this under control, and we’ll take care of this,” Cohen testified.

Cohen also said he was with Trump as Trump spoke to Pecker on a speakerphone in his Trump Tower office.

“David stated it would cost \$150,000 to control the story,” Cohen said. He quoted Trump as saying: “No problem, I’ll take care of it,” meaning that the payments

would be reimbursed.

To lay the foundation that the deals were done with Trump’s endorsement, prosecutors elicited testimony from Cohen designed to show Trump as a hands-on manager. Acting on Trump’s behalf, Cohen said, he sometimes lied and bullied others, including reporters.

“When he would task you with something, he would then say, ‘Keep me informed. Let me know what’s going on,’” Cohen testified. He said that was especially true “if there was a matter that was troubling to him.”

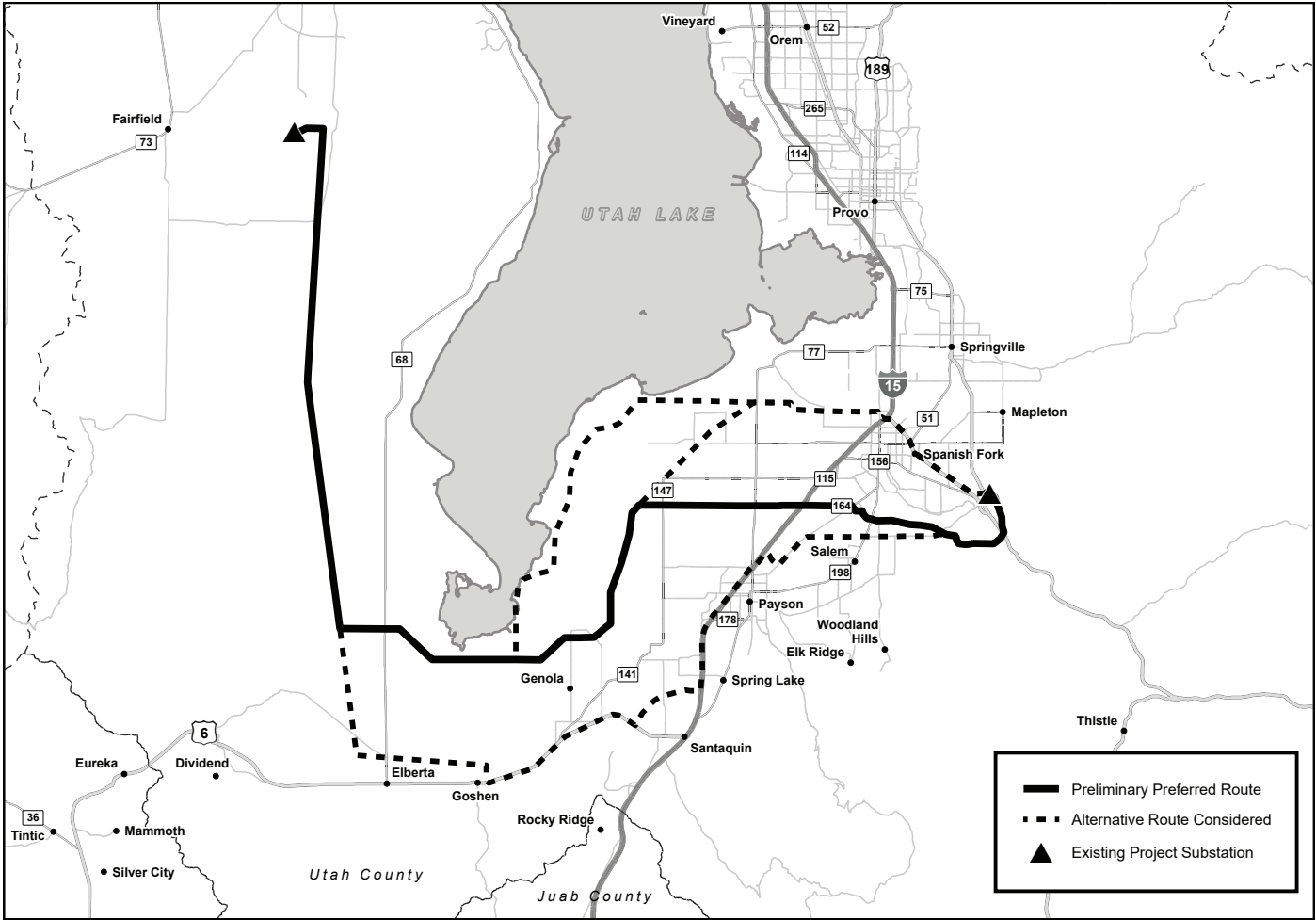
Defense lawyers have teed up a bruising cross-examination of Cohen, telling jurors during opening statements that he’s an “admitted liar” with an “obsession to get President Trump.”

Prosecutors aim to blunt those attacks by acknowledging Cohen’s past crimes to jurors and by relying on other witnesses whose accounts, they hope, will buttress Cohen’s testimony. They include a lawyer who negotiated the hush money payments on behalf of Daniels and McDougal, as well as Pecker and Daniels.

## Spanish Fork to Mercer 345 kV Project

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

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



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

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

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

Requests for information may be directed to Tami Moody at (801) 220-2217 or [pmopac@PacifiCorp.com](mailto:pmopac@PacifiCorp.com).



BOYS BASKETBALL

Cuff leaves AF to join SLCC

BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

It's time for a new chapter in the basketball coaching career of Ryan Cuff. On Monday, Cuff announced he was stepping down after six years in American Fork to join Dave Rice's staff at Salt Lake Community College.

"I'm excited and humbled," Cuff said. "I have a lot to learn but I've wanted to get into the college game. This is an op-

portunity that will keep my passion for basketball alive." Rice was an assistant under Dave Rose at BYU during the Jimmer Fredette years and recently replaced Kyle Taylor, who left for an assistant job at Coastal Carolina, at SLCC. Rice was the head coach at UNLV after leaving Provo and most recently was an assistant at Cal Baptist. Cuff said he knew Rice when he worked at BYU and stayed in touch through another former BYU

assistant, Tim LaComb. "I went to basketball camps with my boys when they were younger and built a great relationship with Dave," Cuff said. "I actually applied for the head coaching job at SLCC when Kyle Taylor left. They were honest and said they wanted to hire a head coach with college experience, so I really wanted to get that experience." Cuff was a prep star at Richfield in the early 1990's, play-

ing for his father, Bob. Ryan Cuff played collegiately at BYU, Arizona State and Weber State and professionally in New Zealand and England. He began his coaching career at Bountiful High School under Mike Maxwell and has coached at Lone Peak, Dixie and American Fork.

"I've had 19 years as a head coach in high school

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American Fork boy's basketball head coach Ryan Cuff, left, and his son and American Fork senior forward Tanner Cuff, right, pose for a portrait in the American Fork High School gym on Jan. 14, 2019.

**EVAN COBB, DAILY HERALD FILE PHOTO**

BYU men's golf moves into fourth at NCAA Regionals

BYU SPORTS INFORMATION

AUSTIN, Texas - BYU men's golf sits in fourth place following a 5-under-par 278 in the NCAA Austin Regional opening round, played at The University of Texas Golf Club on Monday.

"All around our guys looked solid today," BYU director of golf Todd Miller said. "This is a tough golf course and they played patient, smart golf. If we can do the same thing over the next two days, I think we'll be happy about where we sit when the tournament finishes."

Freshman Peter Kim carded six birdies en route to a 3-under-par 68 to sit in a tie for seventh, just one shot behind the leaders. Zac Jones is just one shot behind Kim and tied for 10th after making two birdies and an eagle to card a 2-under round of 69.

Zac's younger brother Cooper Jones sits in a tie for 18th at 1-under-par after carding three birdies and two bogeys. Max Brenchley is tied for 32nd at 1-over-par with Keanu Akina rounding out the scoring for the Cougars in a tie for 60th at 5-over.

The tournament experienced a lightning delay in the middle of the first round, delaying play for nearly three hours before play resumed.

"The golf course played very consistent and fair," Zac Jones said. "It's a challenging course but I think it is set up very well for our team. The lightning delay was annoying, but we've worked as a team this year to try and be mentally tougher than everyone else and look for positives. I think we went back out refreshed and ready to get back after it. We are in a great spot, but our goal is to just keep playing well and keep our heads down."

The Cougars will be back in action in the second round with tee times beginning at 8 am CDT. BYU will tee it up with Georgia and Utah in round two with live scoring available at GolfStat.com.

REGION 5A BASEBALL



**DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD**

Spanish Fork's Brecken Anderson slides into home plate during a 5A baseball regional playoff game against Bonneville on Monday.

PICKING UP STEAM

Spanish Fork building momentum for state run

BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

The Spanish Fork baseball legacy was built by long-time coaches Jim "Shoe" Nelson and his brother, Jeff "Whites" Nelson. Jim's son, Casey, known as "Gub," continued that legacy for nine years before stepping down after the 2023 season.

The eight state championships (1988, 1992, 2006, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2015, 2021) and parade of All-State players are well known throughout the state.

Hadley Thorpe was a member of one of those championship teams (2009) and is in his first season as head coach of the Dons.

He knows the expectations are high in Spanish Fork.

"It's been awesome," said Hadley after the Dons routed Bonneville 10-0 in five innings in the 5A Regionals on Monday. "It's a dream come true to be back at my alma mater. I couldn't ask for a better coaching staff or to do it with a better team. Our brand of baseball is just trying to have fun and when it's all said and done, it's a game here. We like to be aggressive and get people in motion. It's a game and we that's what we love to do."

Spanish Fork had a slow start to the season and finished 6-8 in Region 7 play. But the Dons have come on strong lately, including winning the Regional series with Bonneville 2-0 for four straight victories.

"One big thing we try to do is show the tradition we've had here and build on that," Hadley said. "We want to put our own spin on things but also show the foundation that's been laid in the

past. The kids really embrace it and we have great community support that really feeds into it."

Senior Will Dart has been a fixture at shortstop since his freshman season. He said he still speaks to his former coach, Casey Nelson, a couple of times a week.

"I love Gub to death," Dart said. "He had to step away but we couldn't have hired a better guy. Thorpe came in and brought his guys and they've taught us how to fight. We've had our ups and downs this year but they've taught us how to compete and play Spanish Fork baseball. I love these coaches and will do anything for them."

The Dons did plenty to beat Bonneville on Monday, putting four runs on the board in the bottom of the third inning. Matai Johnson opened with a double and Spanish Fork added five more singles in the inning from Dart, Cal Nielsen, Brecken Anderson and Riley Lambson.

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REGION 7 SOFTBALL

Cedar Valley routs Alta to advance in the playoffs



**JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD**

A Cedar Valley baserunner slides safely into third during the 5A first-round game against Alta in Eagle Mountain on Monday.

BY JARED LLOYD  
Daily Herald

Region 7 softball was a gauntlet in 2024, featuring the top two 5A teams in the ratings percentage index (RPI) as well as three of the top six and four of the top 11.

Cedar Valley joined the league for the first time this season and went through some growing pains, including stumbling to seven straight losses to finish the regular season.

While that wasn't ideal, there was a silver lining.

When the 5A state playoffs began this weekend, the Aviators were ready.

"We've learned from it," Cedar Valley head coach Sam Vidal said. "We've been in some tough games against some of the top teams. It's tough but we've stayed positive. These girls have done a great job knowing that our time will come. We are hoping that we can keep it rolling and surprise some teams"

Aviator senior pitcher Catharina Underwood said she felt like the rocky moments in

the season taught the squad to focus on what they are capable of doing.

"I feel like we know how we can play," Underwood said. "When we're in a slump, I think we just need to think about the good games and not the bad games."

Cedar Valley showed No. 20-seed Alta just how impressive it can be on the diamond, steamrolling past the Hawks in two straight lopsided home games in Eagle Mountain.

The Aviators defeated Alta 11-0 in five innings in Game 1 on Saturday, then used an 18-run second inning to beat the Hawks 20-2 in three innings to win the series on Monday.

"I feel like we just had to play our game and not really underestimate the other team," Underwood said. "We just wanted to focus on ourselves and stay on the gas pedal."

After suffering through all those tough losses, Vidal said it was fantastic to see his team show what it can do.

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## Coaching

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and one JV year for 20 years total,” Cuff said. “I’m going to miss the pureness of high school sports but I can’t wait to learn from Coach Rice and build up SLCC. We have big dreams for the program.”

The SLCC program has played in four NJCAA title games, winning championships in 2009 (under Norm Parrish) and 2016 (under current UVU coach Todd Phillips).

Cuff posted a 102-54 record (65%) in his six seasons at American Fork, winning 6A titles in 2019 and 2022. He coached his son Tanner in the 2019 title game and younger son Tiger in the 2022 championship. Combined with his time at Lone Peak and Dixie, Cuff won 302 games his high school coaching career.

Tanner Cuff played at SLCC and his now at the University of Evansville. Tiger Cuff, who will serve a church mission to Brazil beginning this summer, graduates from American Fork this month and will play at Weber

State when he returns. Ryan Cuff said his wife, Lisa, will continue in her position as a counselor at American Fork.

“We’re not moving so I’m the one that gets to commute,” Ryan Cuff said.

“I never thought we’d leave Dixie,” he admitted. “I could never complain about the weather here because my wife would just say, ‘You brought us here.’ I’ll be 53 in June but I still feel young and that I have a lot of energy to give. We’re excited for this new adventure and the challenges that come with it. I’ll really miss the American Fork administrators, coaches and the community. All three of my children (Tanner, Tiger and daughter Pyper) graduated from American Fork.”

Ryan Cuff said he’ll start at SLCC on June 1.

I can’t think of a better person to work with or have as a mentor than Dave Rice,” he said. “He has incredible knowledge of the game and he’s just a classy guy. I’m excited for this new opportunity for me to learn and see where this takes us.”



ISAAC HALE, DAILY HERALD FILE PHOTO

American Fork head coach Ryan Cuff cheers with the crowd after cutting off a piece of the net after the Cavemen defeated the Pleasant Grove Vikings 66-57 in the UHSAA 6A boys basketball state championship game on March 2, 2019, at the Dee Events Center in Ogden.



JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

A Cedar Valley outfielder catches a fly ball during the 5A first-round game against Alta in Eagle Mountain on Monday.



The Cedar Valley softball team poses for a photo after the 5A first-round game against Alta in Eagle Mountain on Monday.

## Aviators

From B1

“I believe that we’re one of the Top 5 teams in 5A and this is a great start,” Vidal said. “This was really nice to see.”

In the first game, Underwood was in almost complete control in the circle, striking out 14 of the 15 Alta batters she faced. The only one she didn’t strikeout she got out when she threw them out at first.

“It was kind of a surreal feeling,” Underwood said. “It’s like, there’s no way I just did that. It can add some pressure, especially when I’m off and I know what I can do. But it was awesome.”

Monday’s game was about the Aviator offense as they were almost completely unstoppable in the second inning. That took the drama out of the series as Cedar Valley

coasted to victory.

And it was a significant

one, since it was the first time the Aviators had ever made it to the second round in a state softball tournament.

“I’ve been here all four years, so I feel like it’s meaningful to me because we’ve never done it and we just did,” Underwood said. “It’s pretty cool.”

Now Cedar Valley will look to apply its experience and build on the momentum as it heads on the road for the 5A super-regional.

Vidal said the key will be for the Aviators to continue to believe in themselves.

“We started out the season great but then started getting in our own heads a little bit,” Vidal said. “We have to believe in what we can do. We have a great pitcher. We need to play behind her and get our bats going. We’ve stressed that all year long.”

Underwood said this is a great group to be a part of and she is looking forward to

traveling with them on this next road trip.

“I love these girls,” she said. “This has been one of the funnest years. Going to Box Elder is going to be so fun.”

Cedar Valley will play at No. 4-seed Box Elder, a team that has a tremendous tradition of softball success. But Vidal thinks his team will be ready.

“We’re going to make it a game,” Vidal said. “We haven’t played them, so we don’t know what they’ve got and they don’t know what we’ve got. The season records are in the past. Right now everyone is 0-0. It’s win or go home, so hopefully we have some great games.”

The Aviators will take on the Bees in Game 1 of the 5A super-regionals on Thursday at 4 p.m. with Game 2 starting at 1 p.m. on Friday. All games will be played in Brigham City.

## Regionals

From B1

The Dons took a 6-0 lead in the fourth, scoring on a throwing error and an RBI single by Nixon Warren.

Bonneville walked in a pair of runs in the fifth and Nielsen hit a sharp single past second base into right field that scored two runs to end the game via the 10-run rule.

Lambson struck out five of the first Bonneville batters he faced and finished with nine strikeouts in five innings of work, allowing just three singles.

“I was throwing a lot of fastballs,” Lambson said. “We learned from the last game that they like to swing at high fastballs. And my curveball was working and they were chasing it. So I was just pushing through, throwing strikes and doing my job, then let my guys work behind me on defense.”

Spanish Fork finished with 11 hits with two each from Dart, Neilsen, Anderson and Lamb-



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

Spanish Fork first baseman Matai Johnson gets tied up with a Bonneville base runner after an errant throw during a 5A baseball regional playoff game on Monday.

son.

The Dons (14-13), the No. 11 seed in the 5A tournament, move on to the Super Regionals next week against Region 7 foe Salem Hills, the No. 6 seed. The two teams split the regular season series with Spanish Fork winning on the road 5-2 and the Skyhawks returning the favor with a 9-3 victory at Nelson Field.

“I think Spanish Fork base-

ball is a lot of history and tradition and fight,” Dart said. “That’s just what we do. My little brother (Sammy) is a freshman this year and my older brother (Zac) graduated a few years ago. My freshman year we won state and at one point we lost eight straight games but we came together. We’ve got the talent. It’s always a good game when we play Salem. It’ll be a good series.”

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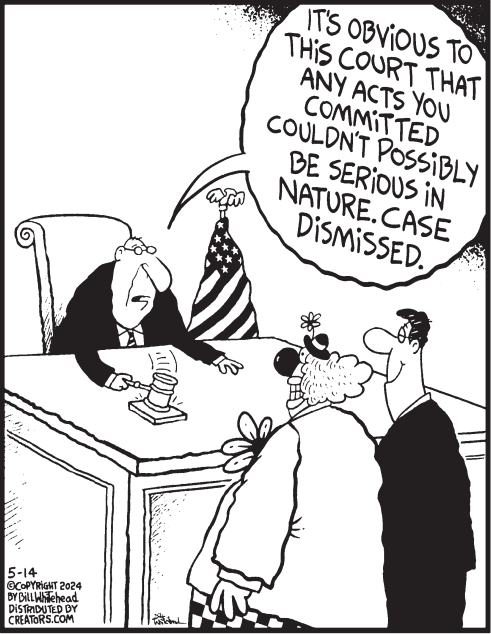
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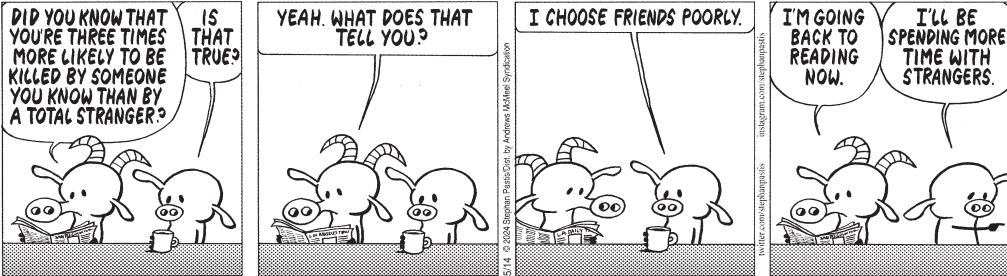
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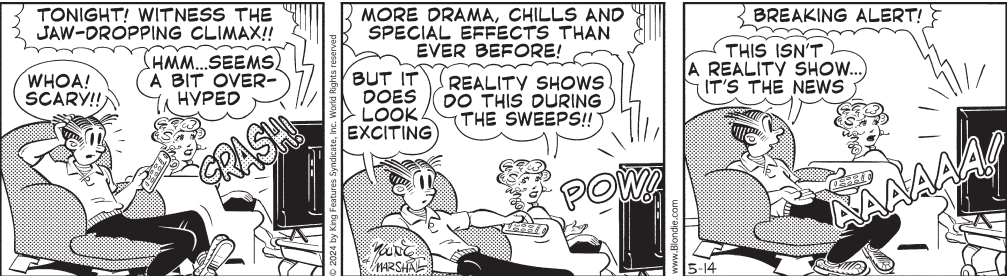
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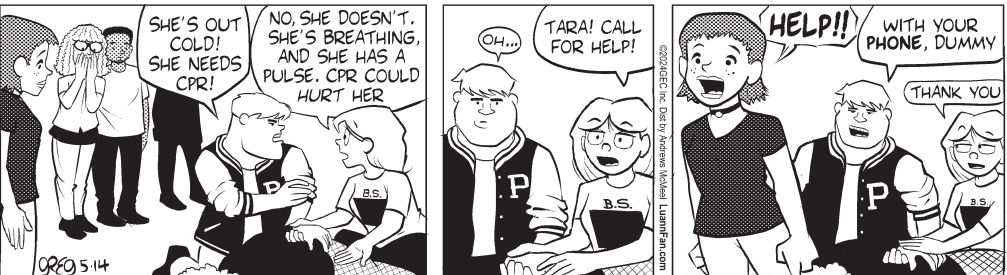
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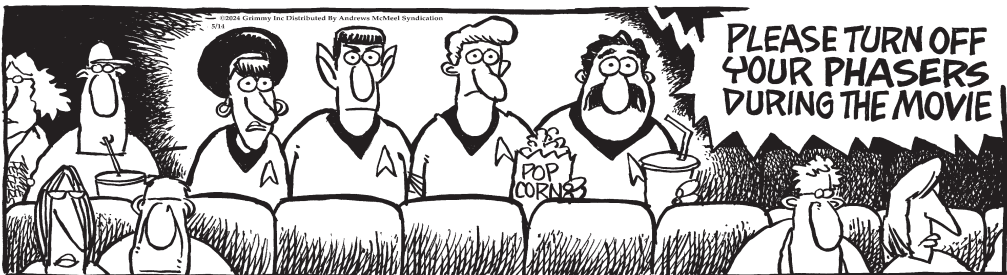
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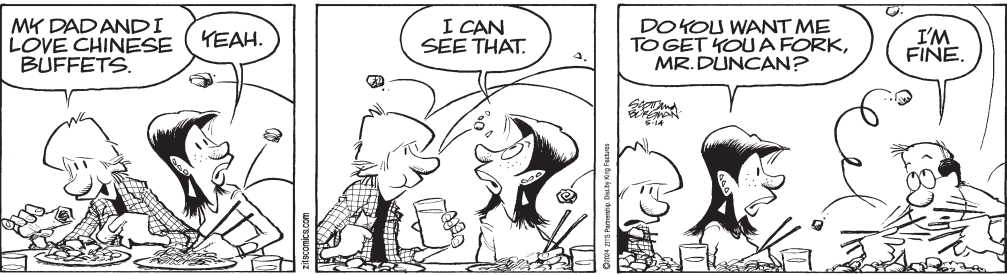
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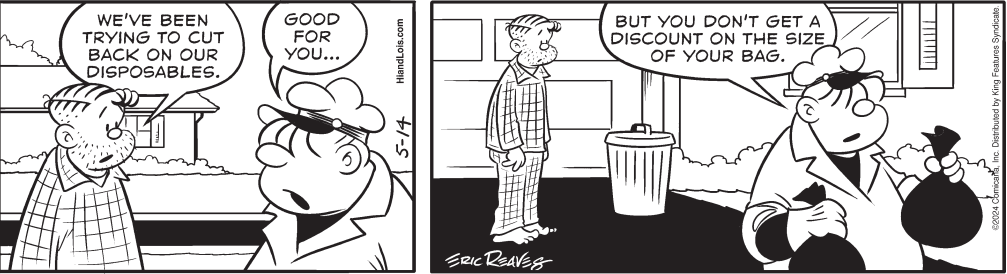
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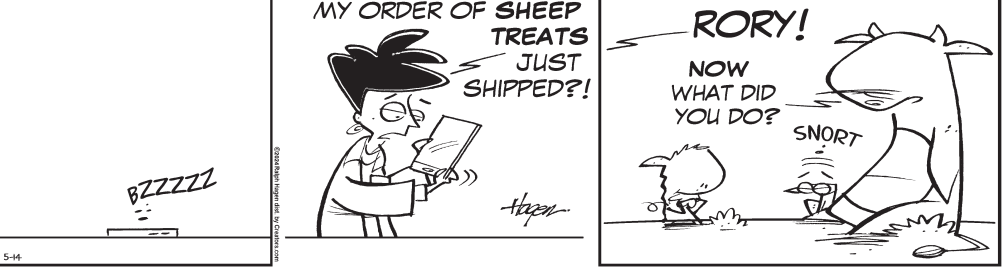
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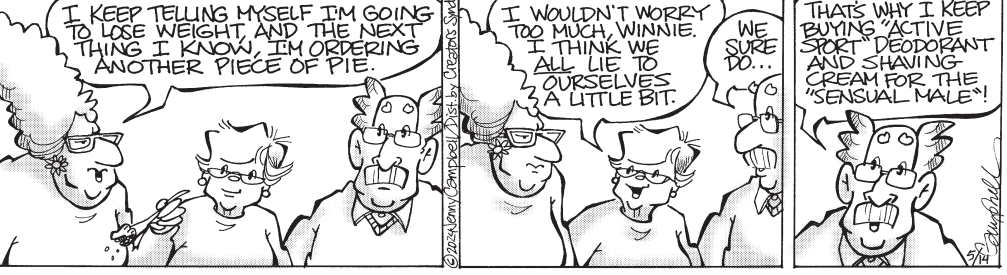
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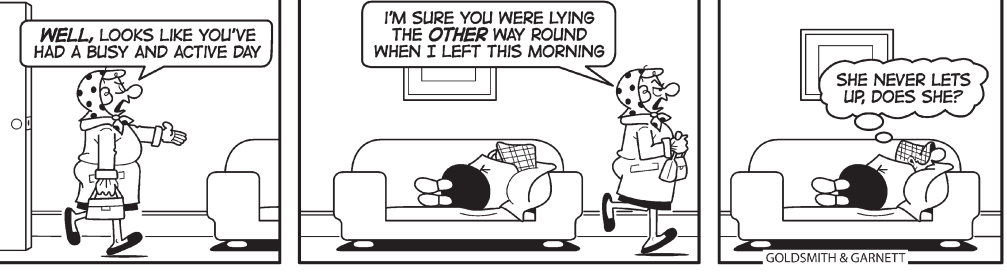
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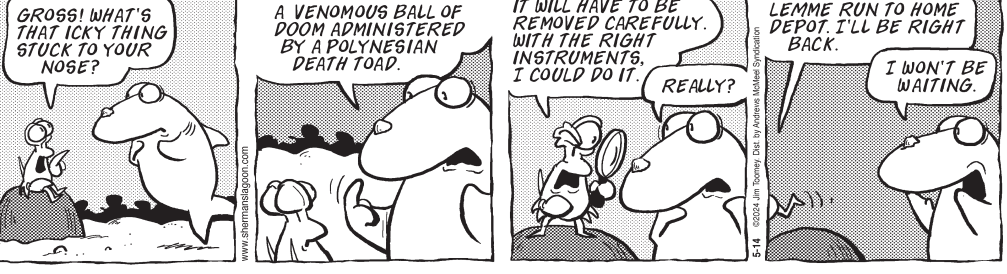
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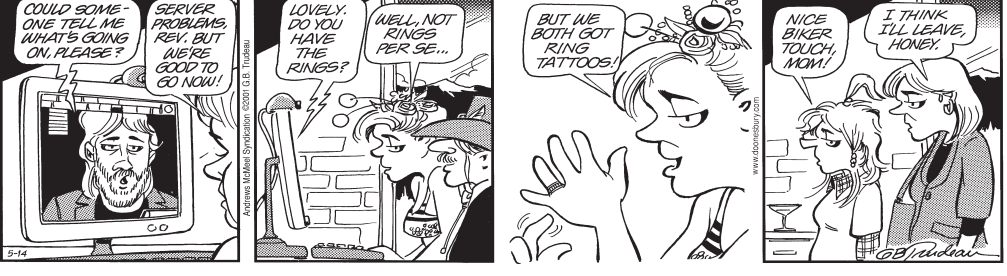
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You'll get evidence that you do your best work when you have a looser grip and let the chips fall as they may. A project is taking a different shape from how you'd originally envisioned it, and this is a good thing.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** You can't plan everything, and even if you could, you would still leave room for fate to put a hand in. Today, you give fate an open-ended invitation, resulting in something uncanny and delightful.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** The more you mull over an idea, the more you doubt it's any good. It could, in fact, be an utter waste of time. But if you're compelled to do it, there's a reason — and that reason will set off a fortuitous chain of events.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Your loved ones know that you love them whether they're up or down, wrong or right. You'll give your unconditional kind of love today and hold back the urge to say, "I told you so."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** You're still figuring something out that will affect your days going forward. And though this seems like a crucial decision, what matters is not the decision itself but that you made it. Whichever way you go, you'll be freer.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Dwell not on proving your rightness; it's nobler to simply be right. Besides, the ones who matter will see clearly how you serve an idea or relationship. They will appreciate your dance with the truth at hand.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** As an approachable leader, you'll learn much

more than the type who rule from on high. You'll find out what motivates your team, and you'll be in touch with the reality of the group — the pressures in play and what resources there are to draw on.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You'll advocate for those who need help and commit to seeing things through to their conclusion. However it turns out, this is an empowering experience. What you think of as a small act is heroic to someone else.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Treasure is often hidden in terrain that is also hiding trips and traps. But whether you risk the quest or not, at some point, everyone falls. More times means less fear of falling, and more practice getting back up.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** When someone hurts your feelings, even if it's only a little, this is worth taking on. Letting it go might leave you open for future slights. Small offenses are best dealt with in equally small counter gestures of defense.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Stick to the main matter and work it until it's done — no tangents, no switch-up in tools or company, no significant pauses. This is how you'll make today the most productive one you've had in weeks.

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- 16 Wasn’t truthful
- 17 “Not guilty,” for example
- 18 Easter costume with long ears
- 19 “Pay \_\_ mind” (“Ignore that”)
- 20 TIE ending a chess game
- 22 Playful river mammal
- 23 End of a kite
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- 25 Accompany on a trip
- 28 Ladybug, for instance
- 30 Taking not much time
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KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)		Will Trent 'Residente o Visitante' (N) (TV14)		The Rookie 'The Squeeze' (N) (TV14)		The Good Doctor 'Unconditional' (N) (TV14)		ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)		(35) Nightline (N) (TVPG)	(.05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	The Voice 'Live Semi-Final Results' (N) (TVPG)		The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon: 10th Anniversary Special (N) (TV14)				KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)	
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		Finding Your Roots 'Hold the Laughter' Bob Odenkirk, Iliza Shlesinger (N) (TVPG)		The Express Way With Dulé Hill 'Chicago' (N) (SF) (TV14)		Frontline 'A Dangerous Assignment: Uncovering Corruption in Maduro's Venezuela' (N)		R. Steves 'England's Cornwall'		POV 'American Revolutionary: The Evolution of Grace Lee Boggs' (TVPG)		
KUEN	Samantha 'Vienna, Austria'	Make48 'The Team Pitches, Pt. 2' (TVG)	DW News	NHK Newsline	Buzz	Modern Pioneer	Life 'Keep Moving Forward'	Hope Is Here 'The Monk Terry Story'	School of Greatness Dr. Nicole LePera	Art Connection	Euromaxx (TVG)	Cycling-Japan (TVG)	Discovery Road
KUED2	A Brief History 'Tomorrows'	Human Body 'Grow' (TVPG)			PBS NewsHour		Amanpour and Company (N)		NOVA			A Brief History 'Tomorrows'	Human Body
KSTU	The Simpsons (TVPG)	Modern Family 'Chip'	The Cleaning Lady (N) (TV14)		Alert: Missing Persons Unit (N) (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)	(.05) Seinfeld 'The Cafe' (TVPG)	(35) Modern Family 'The Kiss' (TVPG)	(35) Seinfeld 'The Stand-In' (TVPG)	(.05) Friends (TVPG)	(.05) Friends (TVPG)	
KJZZ	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours (N)		2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Police 24/7 'Close Shave' (N)		Hostage Rescue (N) (P)		Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men
KUPX	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Ashleigh Banfield (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine		Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Place	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	A. Womack	Ask the Pastor	Billy Graham	TCT Today	Living	Living	Stem Cell
KTMW	La casa de los famosos (N) (TVPG)						El Señor de los (N) (TV14)		Noticiero	(35) Noticias	Acérate a Rocío (TV14)	Caso cerrado	

PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS

HBO	(.10) The Jinx: Part Two	Real, Bill Maher (TVMA)	We're Here		FX*** "The Social Network" (10) (PG13)		(.05) Nikki Glaser (TVMA)	(.05) Sympath
HB02	(.15) Sympathi "All for One"	(.20) FX*** "Swiss Army Man" (16) Paul Dano. (R)			Last Week	(.40) Jerrod Car	(.05) We're Here	(.05) Priscilla" (23) (R)
HB03	(.50) FX*** "The Devil Wears Prada"	(.40) FX*** "Stop Making Sense" (PG)			(.10) The Jinx: Part Two (N)	An American Bombing (TVMA)		(.45) FX "Pulp Fiction"
MAX	(.35) FX*** "Vacation" (R)	(.15) FX*** "Yes Man" (08) Jim Carrey. (PG13)			FX*** "Cyrus" (10) John C. Reilly. (R)	FX*** "Observe and Report" (09) (R)		FX "Election"
PLEX	Movie	(.35) FX "Shadow People" (12) (PG13)	(.05) FX "Slender Man" (18) (PG13)	(.40) FX "Hellboy: Sword of Storms" (06)	(.55) FX "Hellboy: Blood & Iron"	Movie		
TMC	(.35) FX "Dead Shot" (23)	(.10) FX*** "End of Watch"	(12) Jake Gyllenhaal. (R)	FX "Walkaway Joe" (20) David Strathairn.	FX*** "Drugstore Cowboy" (89) (R)	Movie		
SHO-E	(.500) FX*** "Collateral"	The Chi "The Aftermath"	Anything for Fame		FX*** "Pain & Gain" (13) The Rock, Mark Wahlberg. (R)	(.45) FX*** "Belly" (98) (R)		
SHO-P	(.525) FX "Black Lotus" (23)	Gentleman "An Assembly"	FX*** "Collateral" (04) Jamie Foxx, Tom Cruise. (R)	The Chi "The Aftermath"	Anything for Fame			
STARZ	Movie	(.35) FX "All Creatures Here Below" (18)	(.10) FX*** "Plane" (23) Mike Colter, Gerard Butler. (R)	FX*** "The Hunger Games: The Ballad of Songbirds & Snakes" (P)				
STZENC	Movie	(.35) FX*** "The Unholy" (21) (PG13)	(.20) FX*** "Take Me Home Tonight" (11) (R)		FX "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret."	FX "Downton Abbey: A New Era"		

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS

Age	Neighbor.	Neighbor.	Neighbor.	Neighbor.	Customer	Customer	(.05) Neighbor.	(.35) Neighbor.	(.05) Neighbor.	(.35) Neighbor.	(.05) Neighbor.	(.35) Neighbor.	(.05) Customer
AMC	(.530) FX*** "Days of Thunder" (90) Tom Cruise. (PG13)				Lap of Legends (N) (P)		FX*** "Days of Thunder" (90) Robert Duvall, Tom Cruise. (PG13)						FX "Crocodile Dundee"
ANIMAL	Wardens 'Overtime Pay'		Wardens 'Warden Scramble'		Wardens 'The Tough Call'		Yellowstone Wardens		Wardens 'Overtime Pay'		Wardens 'Warden Scramble'		Wardens
BET	(.500) FX*** "Tyler Perry's Madea's Family Reunion"				Zatima (N)	Election Roun. (N) (TVPG)	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin
BYU	Heartland	(.45) Heartland	"Faking It"	Theodosia	(.20) A Kind	(.45) Malory	(.15) Ruby and the Well	Heartland	(.45) Heartland		(.25) Heartland	(.10) Hwy.	
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	American	Rick	Crackers	Aqua/ Aqua	American	American	
CBSN	(.500) PWBA Bowling	Inside College Football (N)											Football
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Reba	Reba	Reba	
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)		Shark Tank (TVPG)		Shark Tank (TVPG)		Shark Tank (TVPG)		Listing Impossible		Dateline	
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)		CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)		Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)		Anderson Cooper 360		Erin Burnett OutFront		Situation	
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show
CSPAN	(230) U.S. House (N) (Live)	Public Affairs Events (TVG)								Public Affairs Events (TVG)			
DISC	Moonshiners	Moonshiners	'Shine Pods'		Moonshiners		Moonshiners (N)		Mud Madness (N)		Distiller 'Outlaw Rules' (N)		Moonshiners
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Bunk'd "Raven About Bunk'd"	
DLC	My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? Janine" (TV14)				600-Lb. Life "Lee, Rena & Sarah" (TV14)			My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? Janine" (TV14)		600-Lb. Life		600-Lb. Life	
E!	Modern Fam.   Modern Fam.   Modern Fam.   Modern Fam.				Modern Fam.   Modern Fam.   E! News (N)   Sex-City			Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City
ESPN	(.530) NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	(.530) WNBA Basketball		WNBA (N)		Basketball Phoenix Mercury at Las Vegas Aces (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)	Good Guy (N)	NFL Live		NHL Hockey		NHL Hockey
FOOD	Chopped (N)		Chopped "Make No Mistake"		Supermarket Stakeout		Supermarket Stakeout		Chopped "Make No Mistake"		Supermarket Stakeout		S. Stakeout
FREE	(.500) FX*** "Pretty Woman" (90) (R)		FX*** "Cast Away"		Helen Hunt, Nick Searcy, Tom Hanks. (PG13)			Grand (N)		(.15) Grand "Easter Rumble"			The 700 Club
FX	(.530) FX*** "The Incredible Hulk" (08) (PG13)		FX*** "Black Widow" (21) Florence Pugh, David Harbour, Scarlett Johansson. (PG13)					FX*** "Black Widow" (21) (PG13)					
GALA	Una familia de diez (TV14)		Nosotros los guapos (TV14)		Vecinos		40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta		Alma de	Alma de	Simón dice
HALL	(.500) FX "A Lifelong Love"		FX "The More Love Grows" (23) Rachel Boston.		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HIST	(.500) History's-Mysteries	Skinwalker 'What's Up?'		Skinwalker 'Holy Cow'		Skinwalker Ranch		Skinwalker 'Bad Taste' (N)		Skinwalker		Skinwalker	Skinwalker
HGTV	Farmhouse Fixer	Farmhouse Fixer (N)		Who's Afraid (N)		Hunters		Hunters		Farmhouse Fixer		Who's Afraid	Hunters
KLTA	KLTA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N)	KLTA News		Unscripted	Two Men		Police "Close Shave" (N)		Hostage Rescue (N) (P)		News (N)	(.45) Sports
LIFE	Castle "Sucker Punch"		Castle "The Third Man"		(.05) Castle		(.05) Castle		Castle "Sucker Punch"		Castle "The Third Man"		(.05) Castle
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)		Wagner (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)		The Beat With Ali Melber		Last Word With Lawrence		11th Hour
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish "Alaysia & Quai" (N)		Catfish "Alaysia & Quai" (N)		Catfish: The TV Show (N)		Couples Th		Catfish
NBC	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Mom
NWSN	Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)		Banfield (N) (Live)		Cuomo		Dan Abrams Live		Banfield		Cuomo
PARMT	FX "Movie"							FX*** "X-Men: Apocalypse" (16) Michael Fassbender, James McAvoy. (PG13)					
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		United Fight Alliance		United Fight Alliance		United Fight
SYFY	FX*** "Star Trek" (09) Zachary Quinto, Chris Pine. (PG13)				(.55) FX*** "The Day After Tomorrow" (04) Jake Gyllenhaal, Dennis Quaid. (PG13)			FX*** "Battlefield Earth"					
TBS	(.530) MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins (N) (Live)				El Señor de los Cielos		Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.		Modern Fam.		Modern Fam.
TELEM	(.500) La Casa de los Famosos (N) (TVPG)				El Señor de los Cielos (N) (TV14)		Noticias	(.35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocío (TV14)		Caso cerrado		En casa con
TLC	Doubling Down (N) (SP)	(.05) OutDaughtered (N)		(.05) 7 Little Johnstons (N)	(.05) 90 Day Fiancé: Love		Doubling Down (TVPG)		Doubling Down (TVPG)		(.05) OutDaughtered		(.05) 7 Little
TNT	(.530) Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N)				NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Inside the NBA (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball		
TCM	FX*** "Rancho Notorious" (52)	(.45) FX*** "Beach Party" (63) Robert Cummings.			FX*** "Breathless" (83) Richard Gere. (P) (R)				FX*** "Two Weeks in Another To...				
TRAVEL	Ghost Adv "Panic in Amarillo"	Ghost Adv "Crescent Hotel"			Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adv "Panic in Amarillo"		Ghost Adv "Crescent Hotel"		Ghost Adv
TRUTV	(.530) Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N)				NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Inside the NBA (N) (Live)		TBA		Imp. Jokers
USA	WWE NXT (N) (Live) (TVPG)				(.10) FX*** "Ride Along 2" (16) Ice Cube. (PG13)				(.10) FX*** "Ride Along 2" (16) Ice Cube. (PG13)				(.10) Law-SVU
VH1	(.430) FX "My Baby's Daddy"	In Love and "There's a Crowd" (N) (TVMA)			Election Roun. (N) (TVPG)		FX*** "Kingdom Come" (01) Jada Pinkett Smith, LL Cool J. (PG)						Janie Foe
WEATH	Highway Thru Hell	Deadman's Curse			Deadman's Curse		Gone Viral "Weird Weather"		Uncharted "Louisiana"		Uncharted "Maine"		Uncharted



# Diamondbacks, Marlins regressing

BY NOAH TRISTER  
Associated Press

The Arizona Diamondbacks and Miami Marlins were baseball’s big overachievers in 2023.

That hasn’t carried over to this season so far.

The Diamondbacks and Marlins both made the postseason last year despite negative run differentials — Arizona’s was minus-15, and Miami’s was a whopping minus-57. The Diamondbacks not only reached the playoffs but went all the way to the World Series, but right now Arizona is languishing under .500 and Miami has the worst record in baseball at 11-31.

This type of regression was not a foregone conclusion. In fact, teams that make the playoffs with a negative run differential don’t have that bad a track record the following year. Aside from last year’s Diamondbacks and Marlins, nine other teams have made the postseason with a negative run differential. Four of them did it in shortened seasons, either 2020 or 1981. Here are the other five:

■ The 1984 Royals won the AL West with an 84-78 record despite being outscored by 13 runs. They improved to 91-71 the following year and won the World Series.

■ The 1987 Twins won the AL West with an 85-77 record despite being outscored by 20. They won the World Series that year, and in 1988 they actually improved to 91-71 but finished a distant second in the division to Oakland.

■ The 1997 Giants won the NL West with a 90-72 record despite being outscored by nine. The following year they won 89 games but lost a one-game playoff with the Chicago Cubs for the wild card.

■ The 2005 Padres won the NL West with an 82-80 record despite being outscored by 42. The next season they improved to 88-74 and won the division again.

■ The 2007 Diamondbacks won



Arizona Diamondbacks relief pitcher Bryce Jarvis (40) talks to teammates during a baseball game against the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday in Baltimore.

the NL West with a 90-72 record despite being outscored by 20. They declined to 82-80 the following season and missed the playoffs.

Miami’s fate was likely sealed this year by injuries to the starting rotation — Sandy Alcantara and Eury Pérez are out for the season. The team drew protesters outside the ballpark after trading two-time batting champion Luis Arraez.

Arizona, on the other hand, had a busy offseason in an effort to upgrade its pennant-winning roster. The Diamondbacks added Jordan Montgomery, Eduardo Rodriguez, Joc Pederson and Randal Grichuk. They traded for Eugenio Suárez.

Rodriguez hasn’t pitched yet because of shoulder problems. Montgomery has a 4.70 ERA through four starts. And Corbin Carroll, fifth in last year’s National League

MVP vote, is batting .201.

The Diamondbacks actually have a positive run differential this season (plus-17) but their 19-22 record has them closer to last place in their division than first.

### TRIVIA TIME

The 1997 Giants and 2007 Diamondbacks are two of the four teams to win 90 games with a negative run differential. Who are the other two? (They did not make the postseason)

### LINE OF THE WEEK

Atlanta’s Max Fried threw seven no-hit innings in a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets on Saturday. The Braves came within one out of pitching a combined no-hitter. Fried got off to a rough start this season, but his last four starts have included

a three-hit shutout against Miami, six no-hit innings against Seattle, and the hitless outing against the Mets.

### COMEBACK OF THE WEEK

The Milwaukee Brewers were two runs behind Kansas City in the top of the ninth Tuesday night, with two outs and nobody on. Their win probability was 1.1% according to Baseball Savant. William Contreras doubled, Gary Sánchez walked, and then Willy Adames hit a three-run homer to put Milwaukee ahead. The Brewers held on to win 6-5.

### TRIVIA ANSWER

The 1984 Mets and 2021 Mariners each won exactly 90 games as well despite being outscored for the season.

# Derby winner Mystik Dan draws No. 5 post for Preakness

BY STEPHEN WHYNO  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Kentucky Derby winner Mystik Dan drew the No. 5 post position in the Preakness on Monday looking to sweep the first two legs of horse racing’s Triple Crown, though he’s not favored to do so.

Bob Baffert-trained Muth, just inside Mystik Dan in the No. 4 post, opened as the 8-5 morning line favorite Monday. Baffert, who was barred from the Derby because of Churchill Downs’ ban on him that was extended, is also saddling No. 9 Imagination (6-1) as he goes for a record-extending ninth Preakness victory and second in a row after National Treasure won for him last year.

Mystik Dan is the 5-2 second choice in the nine-horse field for the 149th rendition of the 1 1/16-mile, \$2 million second jewel of the Triple Crown on Saturday. Muth beat Mystik Dan the last time they raced against each other: March 30 in the Arkansas Derby.

“With all the success Bob Baffert has had in the Preakness and the name recognition he brings, as well, it all adds up to Muth being a pretty solid favorite,” Maryland Jockey Club linemaker Brian Nadeau said. “Mystik Dan was 18-1 in the Derby, and when a long shot wins, sometimes the betting public is a bit slow to come around or believe.”

Mystik Dan is one of three heading to Pimlico Race Course after running in the Derby, joined by Brad Cox’s Catching Freedom (No. 3, 6-1), who finished fourth, and D. Wayne Lukas’ Just Steel, who faded to 17th, and opened at 15-1 leaving from the No. 7 post.

Two-time Preakness-winning jockey Robby Albarado, who has been riding Mystik Dan in the mornings for trainer Kenny McPeck, was hoping for No. 4 because his victories in the race were from that post. The most recent of which came for McPeck with Swiss Skydiver in 2020, when he and the filly beat Baffert-trained Authentic.

But, all in all, Mystik Dan’s camp was happy with how the draw went down.

“Perfect — couldn’t have asked for a better one,” assistant trainer Ray Bryner said. “He’s right in the middle of nine horses. We have the favorite inside us. Muth better look out.”

It’s the first time since 2012 that the Derby winner did not open as the Preakness favorite.

“It takes the pressure off,” Albarado said. “No pressure not being the favorite.”

McPeck is hoping Mystik Dan can be the first horse since Baffert’s Justify in 2018 to win the Derby and Preakness.

“There is hope,” post-position draw emcee Britney Eurton said. “There is hope of a Triple Crown.”

McPeck had not committed to bringing him back on a two-week turnaround until Saturday, when he was satisfied the colt bounced back well from his run to win by a nose over Sierra Leone and Forever Young in the closest Derby finish in half a century.

# It’s a boy! Scheffler arrives at the PGA Championship



Scottie Scheffler holds the trophy after winning the weather delayed RBC Heritage golf tournament on Monday in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Masters champion Scottie Scheffler arrived at Valhalla on Monday for the PGA Championship and received congratulations at every turn, none related to any of his victories.

He’s the father of a newborn boy.

Scheffler said he and his wife named the baby Bennett. He was born May 8.

Jon Rahm was among the first to greet Scheffler on the putting green, gave him a hug and said, “Have you had much sleep?” Rahm has two sons.

Scheffler has not played since winning the RBC Heritage at Harbour Town a week after he won his second Masters green jacket. He comes into the second major of the year having won four of his

last five tournaments — the exception was a runner-up finish at the Houston Open.

He remains the betting favorite, even with Rory McIlroy coming off two straight victories (one of them a team event with Shane Lowry), and defending champion Brooks Koepka coming off his first victory of the year at LIV Golf Singapore.

McIlroy won the PGA Championship at Valhalla in 2014, the last time he won a major. Koepka tied for 15th in 2014, a year before he joined the PGA Tour.

Scheffler is trying to become the first player since Jordan Spieth in 2015 — and only the fifth player since 1960 — to win the first two majors of the year.

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