



### Timpanogos defeats rival Orem

T-Wolves advance at state tournament

SPORTS, B1

### Big band a blast

‘Frank Sinatra and Friends’ at the Noorda Center

LIFE & STYLE, B6

SANTAQUIN

# Truck driver formally charged with nine felonies

BY CARLENE COOMBS  
Daily Herald

The Utah County Attorney’s Office announced formal charges Tuesday against the man accused of killing Santaquin Police Sgt. Bill Hooser, including aggravated murder, a capital felony.

The man, Michael Aaron Jayne, is facing a total of nine felonies, Utah County Attorney Jeff Gray said during a press conference.

Court documents allege that Jayne intentionally hit and killed Hooser while the

officer and a Utah Highway Patrol trooper were making a traffic stop on Interstate 15 after a report of a person standing on the back of the trailer while his semitruck was in motion.



Jayne

The driver also is accused of holding a woman against her will, according to a probable cause statement.

Aside from one count of aggravated murder, Jayne

is accused of eight other charges:

■ Two counts of attempted aggravated murder, first-degree felonies, for attempting to hit the UHP trooper and the woman with the semitruck.

■ One count of aggravated kidnapping, a first-degree felony, for using a weapon to threaten and hold the woman in his vehicle.

■ One count of burglary, a second-degree felony, for unlawfully entering a home intending to commit theft.

■ Three counts of theft,

second-degree felonies, for stealing vehicles while evading police.

■ One count of failure to respond to an officer’s signal to stop, a third-degree felony.

Jayne will appear before a judge Wednesday afternoon, Gray said, when he’ll be informed of the charges against him. After that, a preliminary hearing will occur where the county attorney’s office will have to show probable cause for the charges against him.

After the preliminary

hearing, a judge will decide if Jayne will stand trial. If a trial is to be held, an arraignment hearing will be next, which is where Jayne will plead guilty or not guilty to the charges.

Gray said if Jayne were to plead not guilty to the aggravated murder charge, his office would then have 60 days to decide whether or not to pursue the death penalty, which is an option for the capital felony.

Gray said that the burden is on his office to prove the charges and accusations

against Jayne.

“Ultimately, it will be for a jury to decide whether we have met that burden,” he said. “I am assembling a team of my best attorneys to achieve that end.”

The formal charges come only a day after the emotional memorial services for Hooser.

“I would like to express my sincere condolences to Sgt. Bill Hooser’s wife, Kinda, and their two daughters, Shayle and Courtney,” Gray

Please see JAYNE, Page A3



ADOBE STOCK

Utah has long been known as the youngest state, but declining fertility rates and an aging adult population means the state is getting older.

# AFTERMATH OF AGING

## Utah, the youngest state, is getting older. Here’s why that matters

BY KATIE MCKELLAR  
Utah News Dispatch

Utah has long been known as the youngest state (with a median age of 32, according to the U.S. Census Bureau), but declining fertility rates and an aging adult population means the state is getting older.

A new report released Monday by the University of Utah’s Kem C. Gardner Policy Insti-

tute shows Utah’s retirement-age population is on track to make up more than 20% of the state’s population by the year 2060.

It’s part of a growing trend that could have wide ranging impacts on many different areas of Utah life, from the housing market to the state’s labor workforce.

“In 1980, less than 8% of Utah residents were over 65, but by 2020, this share increased to

nearly 12%,” said Mallory Bateman, director of demographic research at the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute. “Our projections indicate this trend will continue, and the current data shows that different stages of life relate to outcomes in education, economics, housing, and health.”

Bateman told Utah News Dispatch in

Please see AGING, Page A3

ALPINE DISTRICT



COURTESY ALPINE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mitch Hall, director of bands at Cedar Valley High School, was named the Alpine School District 2024 teacher of the year.

# Cedar Valley music teacher Mitch Hall named teacher of the year

BY CURTIS BOOKER  
Daily Herald

An Eagle Mountain educator received a big surprise Monday morning.

The Alpine School District announced Cedar Valley High School’s director of bands, music teacher Mitch Hall, as its teacher of the year. During a surprise ceremony, Superintendent Shane Farnsworth recognized Hall in front his students, family and fellow staff at the high school. Hall, founding band director at

Please see HALL, Page A3

UTAH COUNTY

# Man serving Latter-day Saint mission faces rape charge

BY CURTIS BOOKER  
Daily Herald

A 19-year-old man serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah County was arrested Saturday for allegedly raping a woman. He now faces a slew of

charges including first-degree felony rape, court documents show.

Saratoga Springs police officers said they were called out to a home, where a relative reported that their sister was being sexually assaulted by a man

who lived across the street.

Officers located Abraham Isaac Cruz Hernandez standing in a driveway, who reportedly told police that he and the victim had been in a garage “making out” and had sex. He refused to answer any further

questions after being read his rights, arrest records say.

The victim later told police she and Hernandez were in the garage when he allegedly grabbed her and began kissing her, which she originally consented to. She further reported

that he then forcibly made her perform sexual acts without her consent before raping her, according to court documents.




During the course of events, others entered the garage, saw what was happening and reportedly told

Hernandez to stop.

In a statement provided to the Daily Herald, the church says Hernandez was immediately removed from his volunteer missionary service. “The

Please see HERNANDEZ, Page A3

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DIGITAL

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INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH

Central Lab doubles in size, upping testing capacity

BY JAMIE LAMPROS  
Special to the Daily Herald

Last year, Intermountain Health processed more than 15 million medical tests. That number is expected to rise by millions with a new, expanded laboratory.

The health organization’s Central Lab in Murray just doubled in size, which, according to a press release, was designed to help lower

testing costs and enhance lab services for patients and hospitals throughout the Intermountain West.

“Medical testing is a vital part of every aspect of healthcare, and doing it efficiently is important for keeping costs low while getting results fast,” said Dr. Sterling Bennett, medical director of Intermountain Central Laboratory, in

the press release. “With the technological advancements of medical equipment and the expanded space, our Central Lab can do even more for our patients.”

The new space went from 40,542 square feet to 85,728 square feet, which will allow for the addition of specialty testing previously unavailable at Intermountain facilities in Utah. This includes

testing for organ donation compatibility, which previously was sent to other labs, including those out of state. Large, automated machinery allows the Central Lab to handle testing up to several hundred miles away and can provide results to be uploaded to patients and providers instantly.

In the past, health care providers would send over

a sample for testing through a tube system, then a technician would have to take it out and load it into the machines. Now, in the hospital emergency departments, caregivers can load a vial directly into a new tubing system, which transfers the sample faster and goes into the machine to begin testing.

Bennett said while saving a few minutes may not seem

like a lot, when testing for a heart attack, that time can save a life.

“This lab has played a vital part in setting Intermountain Health apart in how it brings care to patients and this upgrade is going to allow us to adopt the latest technology as it comes,” said Karen Brownell, vice president of laboratory services at Intermountain Health.

Aging

From A1

an interview Monday that Utah’s changing demographics is an issue that Utahns and policymakers will need to come to terms with in coming decades.

“We are the youngest state in the nation, (so) we’ve really focused a lot of our attention on that youth population. But I think we haven’t really grappled with an aging population in a way that we probably will in the future.”

So Bateman said she hopes the data will help inform policymakers and others as they make decisions about what Utah’s future will hold, and “start thinking about the whole life span in their planning, and considerations for community needs.”

Housing

The report notes that as Utahns age “they become more likely to own their homes” with homeownership rates increasing from nearly 19% for Utahns that fall into the 15 to 24 age group to 86.4% for the 65 to 75 age group.

However, homeownership rates decline slightly in the 75 to 84 and 85 and older age groups, the report notes, as more Utahns move out of their homes and into rental units, which includes some retirement and assisted living communities.

Additionally, as Utahns age, their ability to pay for their housing can change and become more difficult.

“Nearly 6 of 10 Utah renters age 65 and older are cost burdened, with most householders spending more than 35% of their income on housing costs,” the report states.

That’s compared to cost-burdened rates of nearly 41% of Utah rental households led by someone between the ages of 25 and 34 and 42% of households led by someone between the ages of 35 and 64.

As Utah’s retirement-aged population grows, so will the number of people in the state on fixed incomes, Batemen said.

While many older Utahns own their homes, they might not face the same challenges as renters on fixed incomes — who would be more vulnerable to rent rate increases. However, retirement-aged homeowners could also face other challenges, like rising property taxes or other housing cost fluctuations.

Bateman pointed to a recent New York Times article titled “Aging In Place, or Stuck in Place?” which lays out the challenges aging homeowners can face.

The story notes the proportion of older adults with mortgage debt has been rising for decades. And as housing prices continue to climb amid a nationwide housing shortage, older Americans are struggling to downsize from their large homes into smaller, easier to access and maintain homes. That’s in large part because a “dearth of suitable, affordable homes for older adults makes downsizing challenging even for those with considerable housing wealth,” the article states.

As Utah’s population ages, policymakers will likely want to consider if the state has enough affordable, retirement-friendly homes — whether they’re rented or owned. It’s already a challenging issue given Utah’s housing shortage has been keeping prices stubbornly high.

Bateman added another challenge to consider is whether aging Utahns are able to stay in the community they’ve lived — or if they’ll be forced to move away to afford housing in retirement.

“There’s a lot of different considerations,” she said.

Economy

Utahns, in general, become financially stable throughout their lives until they hit retirement. Then incomes drop and poverty rates increase, the report says.

“Utahns under age 25 earn a median income of just over \$43,500, which increases to just over \$83,500 in the 25 to 44 age group and then peaks at \$99,000 in the 45 to 64 age group,” the report states.

“Median income falls to just under \$60,000 in the retirement years.”

Meanwhile, “poverty rates peak for Utahns in their young adult years and decline before plateauing in the middle-age years and then rising slightly after age 75,” the report states.

As for the labor force, predictably employment rates drop as Utahns reach retirement age, though work patterns differ between men and women.

“For Utah men, the labor force participation rate peaks in the 35 to 44 age group at 92.8%, though rates exceed 90% from age 25 to 54,” the report states. “Two-thirds of Utah men are still working in the 62 to 64 age group, but in the 65 to 69 age group, labor participation rates drop to 43.7%, signaling a shift to retirement.”

For women, employment rates peak at 82% in the 22 to 24 age group. “In the 25 to 29 age group, rates drop to 76.7% and then fluctuate in the 60% to 80% range until age 55, when rates begin to steadily decline towards retirement,” according to the report.

Currently, Utah enjoys a low unemployment rate, at about 2.8%. But as Utah’s population ages, there may not be enough young people to fill jobs — and the state may need to adapt.

Policymakers need to consider “what does (Utah’s) workforce look like going into the future?” Bateman said, noting nationally the U.S. is seeing “fewer people to fill all the jobs that were created by the baby boom. So how do you deal with those shifts, in staffing, and thinking about jobs and what people need?”

Bateman said Utah is “experiencing this a bit behind the rest of the U.S. ... so we can also look to other states and other countries to see how they’ve dealt with these changing demographics.”

She pointed to Vermont, one of the oldest states. As its population ages and fewer young people entering the workforce, it’s become

more difficult to replace retiring workers. That can create challenges for the state’s overall growth and economic competitiveness.

Some states, Bateman said, have created programs to “try to entice working-age adults to move to those communities to kind of reinvigorate the community and the economy in a new way,” she said.

Medicare and Social Security

Another issue could have a huge impact on aging Utahns — and aging Americans more broadly.

Officials have warned that federal policy changes are needed to prevent Medicare and Social Security programs from becoming unable to pay full benefits to retiring Americans. Social Security trust funds will be unable to pay full benefits beginning in 2035, only able to pay 83% of benefits, according to the annual Social Security and Medicare trustees report earlier this month.

Medicare’s “go-broke” date, the Associated Press reported, is now estimated to be in 2036. Once the Medicare fund’s reserves are depleted, it’s projected to only be able to cover 89% of costs for patients’ hospital visits, hospice care and nursing home stays or home health care.

Though it’s an issue that requires federal action, Bateman said Utah policymakers should also keep challenges with Social Security and Medicare in mind as they think about Utah’s aging population.

“Any program that interacts with that population 60 and older, 65 and older, is going to have a lot of changes (in the future),” she said. “So having a thoughtful eye when thinking about any of those programs is probably a smart approach.”

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

Legal Notices

Notice of Public Comment

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

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

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

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

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[sara@actionlawutah.com](mailto:sara@actionlawutah.com)  
*Attorney for Plaintiffs R. Q. Shupe and Susan T. Shupe, Co-Trustees of The Shupe Trust, established April 19, 2000, as amended and restated December 15, 2004*

IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT COURT  
UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

R. Q. SHUPE AND SUSAN T. SHUPE, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE SHUPE TRUST, ESTABLISHED APRIL 19, 2000, AS AMENDED AND RESTATED DECEMBER 15, 2004,

Plaintiffs,  
  
vs.

MICHAEL DONG-YANG SMITH, an individual; JOHN MING-YANG SMITH, an individual; and ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE OR INTEREST IN, OR LIEN UPON THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE PLEADING ADVERSE AND/OR SUPERIOR IN PRIORITY TO PLAINTIFFS' INTEREST,

Defendants.  
  
**SUMMONS**  
  
Case No. 240300048  
  
Judge Jared Eldridge  
  
(Tier 2)

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

Michael Dong-Yang Smith, John Ming-Yang Smith, and All Other Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate or Interest In, or Lien Upon the Real Property described in the Pleading Adverse and/or Superior in Priority to Plaintiffs' Interest.

An action has been filed against you in Fourth District Court, Utah County, Utah, for declaratory relief. You are hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to the Complaint, which is on file with the Clerk of the Court, at the following address: Clerk of the Court, Fourth District Court, Spanish Fork Department, 775 West Center Street, Spanish Fork, UT 84660, and to mail or deliver a copy of your answer to Plaintiffs' attorney,

Sara E. Bouley of Action Law LLC, 2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy., Suite 500, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, whose email address is [sara@actionlawutah.com](mailto:sara@actionlawutah.com), within 21 days after the last date on which this Summons is published in the *Daily Herald*, which will be May 15, 2024. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This Summons is served upon you by authority of the Court's Order filed April 22, 2024, which order is also on file with the Clerk of the Court. The real property that is the subject of this action has an address of 651 West Columbia Lane, Provo, UT 84604, located in Utah County, Utah, that is identified by Parcel ID Nos. 19-062-0062 and 19-062-0063.

DATED May 6, 2024.

ACTION LAW LLC  
  
*/s/Sara E. Bouley  
Attorney for Plaintiffs*

Bilingual Notice to Responding Party

Se ha iniciado una demanda en su contra. Usted debe responder por escrito para que el tribunal considere su version. Puede encontrar el formulario de Respuesta en el sitio de la red del tribunal: [utcourts.gov/ans-span](http://utcourts.gov/ans-span)

Usted debe presentar su Respuesta en este tribunal: Clerk of Court, Fourth District Court, Spanish Fork Department, 775 West Center Street, Spanish Fork, UT 84660 (nombre y direccion del tribunal). Tambien debe enviar por correo electronico, correo postal o entregar personalmente una copia de su Respuesta a la otra parte o a su abogado: Sara E. Bouley of ACTION LAW LLC, 2825 E. Cottonwood Pkwy., Suite 500, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, email: [sara@actionlawutah.com](mailto:sara@actionlawutah.com) (nombre y direccion de la parte o de su abogado).

Usted debe presentar su Respuesta en el tribunal y entregarla formalmente a la otra parte dentro de 21 dias despues del ultimo dia de esta publicacion, que es May 15, 2024 (fecha).

Si no presenta y entrega formalmente una respuesta antes de la fecha limite, la otra parte puede solicitar al juez que dicte un fallo por incumplimiento. Un fallo por incumplimiento significa que la otra parte gana, y usted no tiene la oportunidad de exponer su version de los hechos.

Lea cuidadosamente la demanda o la petition. En esa se explica lo que la otra parte esta pidiendo en su demanda.

Legal Notice 12837 Published in the Daily Herald on May 8, 15, 2024

**SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF TRIAL ON THE STATE'S VERIFIED PETITION FOR CUSTODY AND PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION**  
IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT JUVENILE COURT, FOR UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH  
In the Interest of E.L. DOB: 10-03-19, CASE NO. 1234986  
Presiding Judge: Douglas Nielsen  
STATE OF UTAH TO: DALE NICHOLAS LOW AKA DALE NICHOLAS LOW MACLAREN  
You are hereby Summoned to appear before the Honorable Douglas Nielsen, Judge of the Juvenile Court, located at 75 East 80 North, American Fork, Utah, on May 23, 2024, at 2:30 p.m. for a trial on the State's Verified Petition Custody and Protective Supervision, regarding the above named child. The trial will be held in person at the Fourth District Juvenile Court, located at 75 East 80 North, American Fork, Utah. The Verified Petition for Custody and Protective Supervision requests that legal custody and guardianship of the child be awarded to DCFs. A copy of said petition can be obtained by you at the Court listed above. The Verified Petition is brought pursuant to Utah Code Ann §80-1-102(1), (21), and/or (58). Failure to appear many result in a judgment against you.

DATED this 22nd day of April 2024.  
SEAN D. REYES, Attorney General  
*/s/ Michael J Howard  
Assistant Attorney General*

Legal Notice 12777 Published in the Daily Herald on April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2024

UPAXLP

Hall

From A1

CVHS, has taken his students to soaring heights, growing the marching band into the second-largest in the state. He also was recently recognized as an Accent on Excellence Award winner by the Alpine Education Foundation.

His efforts haven’t gone unnoticed.

“Mitch has done such incredible work to build such an outstanding program in a short period of time,” Farnsworth said in a press release. “It’s just remarkable. He has brought together his talent, his passion, his enthusiasm, and his love for music and for his students.”

Hall also was recognized for his efforts

to make young learners stronger inside and outside of the classroom. “What I think makes him stand out is how he focuses on developing his students and their character, helping us be a better person — that’s really all that matters,” said Jack Eldredge, a student and member of the Cedar Valley marching band.

Speaking of students, the Utah State Board of Education adds that the excitement of a teacher of the year award can help boost the morale and engagement throughout the school. “Recognition of a Teacher of the Year can significantly boost morale and pride within the school community. It sends a clear message to students, parents, and fellow educators that teaching is a valued and respected profession,” USBE Educator Develop-

ment Specialist Katie Jones said in a press release. “This, in turn, can lead to increased engagement, collaboration, and overall satisfaction among staff and students alike.”

Hall commented on the award, saying his class is more than about teaching band — it encompasses skills students will go on to use in their everyday lives. “My favorite thing about being a teacher is honestly watching the students grow,” he said. “Teaching band is so much more than teaching music. We teach life lessons, and the students get to develop skills that are going to benefit them for the rest of their lives. Watching those things click for those students, and then learn how to be productive in those ways, that’s what makes it really enjoyable for me.”

Jayne

From A1

said Tuesday. “This is an unspeakable loss for them. We mourn with you and pray that you can find some peace and some solace in this most trying of times.”

Jayne was booked into the Utah County Jail on Saturday after being released from the University of Utah Hospital, where he was being treated after crashing a reportedly stolen vehicle in Vernal on May 5 during a police chase after allegedly leaving the

scene in Santaquin that morning.

Court documents released Sunday provided more details on that Sunday morning, including the revelation that Jayne reportedly was holding a woman against her will in the truck.

The documents state that while officers were speaking with Jayne after conducting a traffic stop, the woman jumped out of the cab, ran around to the back and then spoke with Hooser, who signaled to the UHP trooper that they needed to detain the driver.

The trooper then tried to open the truck door and ordered Jayne to exit. Jayne then reportedly locked the door and drove forward, leading Hooser and the trooper to run to their vehicles. The driver then allegedly made a U-turn and crashed the truck into Hooser and both patrol vehicles while also trying to hit the trooper and the woman.

He then escaped on foot and later allegedly stole vehicles as he traveled to Vernal, where he led officers on a chase before crashing and being detained.

Hernandez

From A1

Church is cooperating fully with law enforcement in this investigation. Missionaries are expected to abide by the highest standards, and those who do not will be released and sent home, and in situations involving criminal allegations, also face loss of Church membership.”

Hernandez was booked into the Utah County Jail for forcible sodomy, rape and sexual battery. He’s currently being held without bail.

Expert High School Sports Coverage

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**Barbara Tait Murray**, age 91 of Springville, passed away Wednesday, May 1, 2024. Services are under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary, 801-489-6021. For full details and to leave condolences, please visit [www.wheel-ermortuaries.com](http://www.wheel-ermortuaries.com)

### 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 continue 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.



### Gary Lynn Wagstaff

We are deeply saddened to announce the passing of our beloved father, Gary Lynn Wagstaff, on May 11, 2024. He was a devoted husband, loving father and grandfather, and cherished friend to many. Gary was born on November 2, 1950, in American Fork, Utah, to Roy and Catherine Wagstaff. He lived a life full of love, laughter, and hard work. Gary, otherwise known as Muzz, had a deep appreciation for the great outdoors and cherished spending time in nature. He found joy in camping, fishing, and hot springing, creating lasting memories and bonds with each adventure. Motorcycle rides and road trips were another passion of his. He grew an annual vegetable garden and knew all the tricks for cultivating a large yield. Most of all, he treasured the time spent with his family during holidays and special occasions, creating precious moments and memories that will be forever cherished. Gary was a retired military veteran and served in the National Guard. He will be remembered for his sense of humor and a playful spirit that brightened the lives of those around him. He was known for his quick wit, infectious crooked grin, his ability to fix anything, and his skill in being the best painting contractor in town. Gary was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he found strength and guidance from throughout his life. Gary is preceded in death by his loving wife, Shanna Fay Wagstaff; parents, Roy and Catherine; and brother, Jack Wagstaff. He is survived by his children, Brandon (Carmen) Wagstaff, Cody Wagstaff, Stacy Wagstaff, Amber (Jed) Horton, Christy (Hampton) Hampton, Cassie Wagstaff; 16 grandchildren; and brothers, David Wagstaff, Bruce (Debi) Wagstaff, and Rick Wagstaff. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends, and we await the time when we will be reunited. A viewing will be held on Friday, May 17th from 6:00-8:00 PM at Anderson & Sons Mortuary in American Fork. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 18th at 10:00 AM at the 8th Ward Chapel, 320 N 100 E, American Fork, Utah.



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Canadian author Alice Munro poses for a photograph at the Canadian Consulate's residence in New York on Oct. 28, 2002.

PAUL HAWTHORNE, ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

# Alice Munro passes away at 92

**BY HILLEL ITALIE**  
Associated Press

Nobel laureate Alice Munro, the Canadian literary giant among the world’s most esteemed contemporary authors and short story writers, has died at age 92.

A spokesperson for publisher Penguin Random House Canada said Munro, winner of the Nobel literary prize in 2013, died Monday at home in Port Hope, Ontario. Munro had been in frail health for years and retired after her 2012 collection, “Dear Life.”

Often ranked with Anton Chekhov and John Cheever, Munro achieved stature rare for an art form traditionally placed beneath the novel. She was the first lifelong Canadian to win the Nobel and the first recipient cited exclusively for short fiction. The Swedish academy lauded her ability to “accommodate the entire epic complexity of the novel in just a few short pages.”

Little known beyond Canada until her late 30s, Munro became one of the few short story writers to enjoy ongoing commercial success. Over a half century of writing, she perfected illuminating the universal through the particular, creating stories set around Canada that appealed to readers globally. She produced no single definitive work, but dozens of showcases of her wisdom, technique and talent.

She was admired without apparent envy, revered by the likes of Jonathan Franzen, John Updike and Cynthia Ozick. Fellow Canadian author Margaret Atwood called her a pioneer for women and Canadians.

“Back in the 1950s and 60s, when Munro began, there was a feeling that not only female writers but Canadians were thought to be both trespassing and transgressing,” Atwood wrote in 2013 for the Guardian.

Although not overtly political, Munro participated in the cultural revolution of the 1960s and ‘70s and permitted her characters to do the same. She was a farmer’s daughter who married young, then left her husband and took to “wearing miniskirts and prancing around,” as she recalled to The Associated Press in 2003. Many of her stories contrasted her parents’ generation with her own, departing from the years when housewives daydreamed “between the walls that the husband was paying for.”

Her stories often first appeared in The New Yorker. Her prose style was straightforward, her tone matter of fact, but her plots revealed unending disruption and disappointments: broken marriages, violent deaths, madness and dreams unfulfilled, or never even attempted.

Moviegoers would become familiar with “The Bear Came Over the Mountain,” adapted by Sarah Polley into 2006’s “Away from Her.” Munro received honors from around the English-language world, including Britain’s Man Booker International Prize and the National Book Critics Circle award in the U.S., where the American Academy of Arts and Letters voted her in as an honorary member.

She was a short story writer by choice, and, apparently, by design. Judith Jones, an Alfred A. Knopf editor, did not want to publish Munro’s only novel, writing in an internal memo that “there’s no question the lady can write but it’s also clear she is primarily a short story writer.”

Munro would acknowledge that she didn’t think like a novelist.

“I have all these disconnected realities in my own life, and I see them in other people’s lives,” she told the AP. “That was one of the problems, why I couldn’t write novels. I never saw things hanging together too well.”

Alice Ann Laidlaw was born in 1931 in Wingham, Ontario, and spent much of her childhood there. Her father was a fox farmer, her mother a teacher and the family’s fortunes shifted between middle class and working poor. “Canadian Gothic” was one way she described the community of her childhood.

A top student, she received a scholarship to study at the University of Western Ontario, majoring in journalism as a “cover-up” for her pursuit of literature. She was still an undergraduate when she sold a story about a lonely teacher to CBC Radio. One fellow student wrote to the author that the story reminded him of Chekhov. The student, Gerald Fremlin, would become her second husband. Another fellow student, James Munro, was her first husband. They married when she was only 20, and had four children.

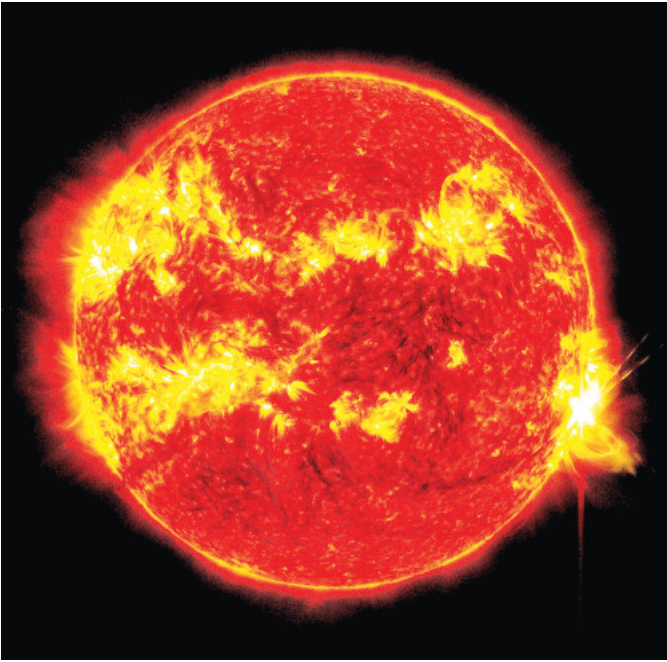
Settling with her family in British Columbia, Alice Munro wrote between trips to school, housework and helping her husband at their bookstore. She wrote in her laundry room, her typewriter placed near the washer and dryer. Isolated from the literary center of Toronto, she managed to get published in several literary magazines and attracted the attention of Ryerson Press. Her debut collection, “Dance of the Happy Shades,” was released in 1968 with a first printing of just under 2,700 copies. A year later, it won the Governor’s General Award and made Munro a national celebrity — and curiosity. “Literary Fame Catches City Mother Unprepared,” read one newspaper headline.

“When the book first came they sent me a half dozen copies. I put them in the closet. I didn’t look at them. I didn’t tell my husband they had come, because I couldn’t bear it. I was afraid it was terrible,” Munro told the AP. “And one night, he was away, and I forced myself to sit down and read it all the way through, and I didn’t think it was too bad. And I felt I could acknowledge it and it would be OK.”

By the early ‘70s, she had left her husband, later observing she was not “prepared to be a submissive wife.”

Her changing life was best illustrated by her response to the annual census. For years, she had written down her occupation as “housewife.” In 1971, she switched to “writer.”

# Sun shoots out biggest solar flare in nearly a decade, but Earth should be safe this time



NASA, SDO VIA AP

This image provided by NASA’s Solar Dynamics Observatory shows a solar flare, the bright flash at right, on Tuesday.

**BY MARCIA DUNN**  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The sun produced its biggest flare in nearly a decade Tuesday, just days after severe solar storms pummeled Earth and created dazzling northern lights in unaccustomed places.

“Not done yet!” the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced in an update.

It’s the biggest flare of this 11-year solar cycle, which is approaching its peak, according to NOAA. The good news is that Earth should be out of the line of fire this time because the flare erupted on a part of the sun moving away from Earth.

NASA’s Solar Dynamics Observatory captured the bright flash of the X-ray flare. It was the strongest since 2005, rated on the scale for these flares as X8.7.

Bryan Brasher at NOAA’s Space Weather Prediction Center in Boulder, Colorado said it may turn out to have been even stronger when scientists gather data from other sources.

It follows nearly a week of flares and mass ejections of coronal plasma that threatened to disrupt power and communications on Earth and in orbit.

NASA said the weekend geomagnetic storm caused one of its environmental satellites to rotate unexpectedly because of reduced altitude from the space weather, and go into a protective hibernation known as safe mode. And at the International Space Station, the seven astronauts were advised to stay in areas with strong radiation shielding. The crew was never in any danger, according to NASA.



# OPINION



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## Inspiring at age 100

If 100 can be said to be the new 70, Lt. Alfred D. Benjamin of the Army Air Corps’ 384th Bomb Group has to be the expression’s poster boy. Ramrod-straight and sharp as the proverbial tack, the

JEFF ROBBINS

Canton, Massachusetts, centenarian is as smart as the salute he gives as he finishes an interview about his service as a B-17 navigator flying 31 bombing missions over Nazi-occupied Europe in World War II’s final year.

Born to parents of Eastern European Jewish origin in April 1924, Benjamin decided in junior high to fly planes in defense of America. “I was always interested in it,” he says. He found a bookstore in downtown Boston that sold government-issued navigation and piloting manuals, and studied them.

After graduating high school in 1942, his determination to fly planes took on new intensity. He moved through basic training, cadet classification and then pilot school. There a colonel took him aside. Even though he was well-suited to flying fighters, he said, “We don’t have enough good navigators.” Benjamin switched to navigation training. “He was a colonel,” Benjamin laughs. “I was a kid. What could I say?”

At age 19, Benjamin and his newly assigned crew made their way from the B-17 pick-up point in Kearney, Nebraska, to New Hampshire, up to Newfoundland and then Iceland before arriving at Army Air Force Base No. 106 in Grafton Underwood, England. From July 1944 through January 1945, Benjamin navigated his crew on bombing missions aimed at German military targets. He held his crew’s lives in his hands as he steered them around anti-aircraft fire, shells built to explode in midair and hurl thousands of pieces of deadly shrapnel at incoming American planes. Each piece of shrapnel was capable of slicing through engines, propellers and human flesh.

Benjamin remembers that back at the base, each barrack housed three B-17 crews. There were times that when he and his crew returned from a mission, they were the only crew in the barrack that night. Asked how he dealt with that, Benjamin says, “I don’t know.”

In September 1944, on his 13th mission, Benjamin’s plane was hit by German anti-aircraft fire, and

lost first two engines, and then a third. He maneuvered the plane to an area over German-occupied Belgium that he calculated might no longer be filled with German soldiers. He had his crew wait until the last possible minute before they jumped. It was the first time he had ever used a parachute.

It was a good thing for his crew, and for Benjamin, that Benjamin was the navigator. They landed in a field that had just been vacated by retreating Germans. Had it been otherwise, Benjamin recalls, “We would have been dead.”

Injured in the process, Benjamin and some of his crew mates spent days in a local Catholic hospital. One day he asked a nun why she was cleaning the hospital. “There’s a whole lot of people out there who want to shake your hands,” she replied. “They wanted to thank Americans for saving them,” Benjamin says.

Back in American-liberated France, Benjamin was told by medical personnel that he could return to his base and keep flying “if you want.” Benjamin did. “I wanted to be with my buddies,” he says.

He flew 18 more combat missions, risking his life for his country each time.

Back home, Benjamin met 16-year-old Lorraine Bernstein, of Boston’s West End. She told him she was 18. When he later asked her why she’d said that, she answered: “I didn’t want to lose you. I thought you were a good catch.”

“I guess I was,” he says, “because we were married 74 years.”

Lorraine passed away at age 93 this past January. They have three sons.

Benjamin shows his interviewer his apartment. He has more than a dozen medals, from the United States and the French governments. He hasn’t said a word about them and doesn’t now.

He is simply happy to have served. He has nothing more to say.

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

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 15, the 136th day of 2024. There are 230 days left in the year.

#### Today’s Highlight in History

On May 15, 1948, hours after declaring its independence, the new state of Israel was attacked by Transjordan, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon.

#### On this date

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act establishing the Department of Agriculture.

In 1928, the Walt Disney cartoon character Mickey Mouse appeared for the first time in front of a public audience in a test screening of the short “Plane Crazy.” (Mickey made his formal screen debut with the release of “Steamboat Willie” six months later.)

In 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court, in its unanimous *In re Gault* decision, ruled that juveniles accused of crimes were entitled to the same due process afforded adults.

In 1970, just after midnight, Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and James Earl Green, two Black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi, were killed as police opened fire during student protests.

In 1972, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was shot and left paralyzed while campaigning for president in Laurel, Maryland, by Arthur H. Bremer, who served 35 years for attempted murder.

In 1975, U.S. forces invaded the Cambodian island of Koh Tang and captured the American merchant ship *Mayaguez*, which had been seized by the Khmer Rouge. (All 39 crew members had already been released safely by Cambodia; some 40 U.S. servicemen were killed in connection with the operation.)

In 1988, the Soviet Union began the process of withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan, more than eight years after Soviet forces entered the country.

In 2000, by a 5-4 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out a key provision of the 1994 Violence Against Women Act, saying that rape victims could not sue their attackers in federal court.

In 2007, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who built the Christian right into a political force, died in Lynchburg, Virginia, at age 73.

In 2009, General Motors told about 1,100 dealers their franchises would be terminated.

In 2012, Cleveland Cavaliers guard Kyrie Irving was named the NBA’s Rookie of the Year.

In 2015, a jury sentenced Dzhokhar Tsarnaev (joh-HAHR’ tsahr-NEYE’-ehv) to death for the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing that killed three and left more than 250 wounded.

In 2018, Seattle Mariners second baseman Robinson Cano was suspended for 80 games for violating baseball’s drug agreement, becoming one of the most prominent players disciplined under the sport’s anti-doping rules.

In 2020, President Donald Trump formally unveiled a coronavirus vaccine program he called “Operation Warp Speed,” to speed development of COVID-19 vaccines and quickly distribute them around the country. Comedic actor Fred Willard, whose films included “Best In Show” and “Anchorman,” died at 86.

In 2022, Police said the white 18-year-old who shot and killed 10 people at a Buffalo supermarket a day earlier had researched the local demographics while looking for places with a high concentration of Black residents.



## TRUMP CONSIDERS VEEP POSSIBILITIES...



## Steel plant falls in Weirton, but no one hears a sound

WEIRTON, West Virginia — The hum is gone.

It was a sound that told locals that men and women were working. It told small businesses that have tried to hold on, after



SALENA ZITO

each cutback at the iconic steel mill that for over 100 years defined their skyline, that people would need their services. Services from mechanics that fixed their cars. Services from mom-and-pop shops that served them fresh sandwiches and Mountain Dew after their shifts. From grocers who filled their cupboards and ice boxes with staples to feed their families, and from barbers who relied on their biweekly haircuts to make ends meet.

In February, the announcement came from Cleveland-Cliffs to idle its Weirton plant after the U.S. International Trade Commission, which has two appointees from the Obama administration and two from the Trump administration, voted 4-0 to overturn a Department of Commerce recommendation. Commerce was in favor of implementing tariffs on tin imports from China, Germany and Canada, but the commission nixed them and also stopped an investigation of South Korean imports.

That ITC decision, made by appointees that likely have never been to Weirton or any other place in West Virginia, quite arguably sealed the fate of the last 900 workers as well as the fate of this region.

And outside of local West Virginia news coverage, no one heard

the lives of thousands of people fall apart. No one heard the despair of having to relocate their families and the emotional and economic impact it would have on them.

The question is why? The answer is simple: They have no political power. The plant is in West Virginia, which has a small population and no major political figure nor any major industrial figure to lobby for them.

This is what happens when your lives are expendable to the rich and powerful.

And it’s not just here that is hurting because of the shutdown. The impact will be felt up and down the Ohio Valley. David A. Velegol Jr., who serves as mayor of Follansbee in Brooke County, just down the river, said the death of the mill is devastating to his tiny city.

“That is 25% of our tax base, how do you even begin to fill that gap?” he said of a region forged on steel but dying a death of a thousand cuts.

The sad thing is there were no cameras here to mark the end and no swell of protests to try to save their jobs, their town and their region. The moment has this sense of a tree falling in the forest and no one hearing it, except that it was a steel mill that fell, and no one in the national news heard the silence that followed.

All that is left here at the Weirton plant is the cleanup of the end of life.

Come tomorrow and the next

day and the next day, 900 people will no longer report to work here, 900 people won’t stop at the local gas station, grocery store, barber shop or hardware store.

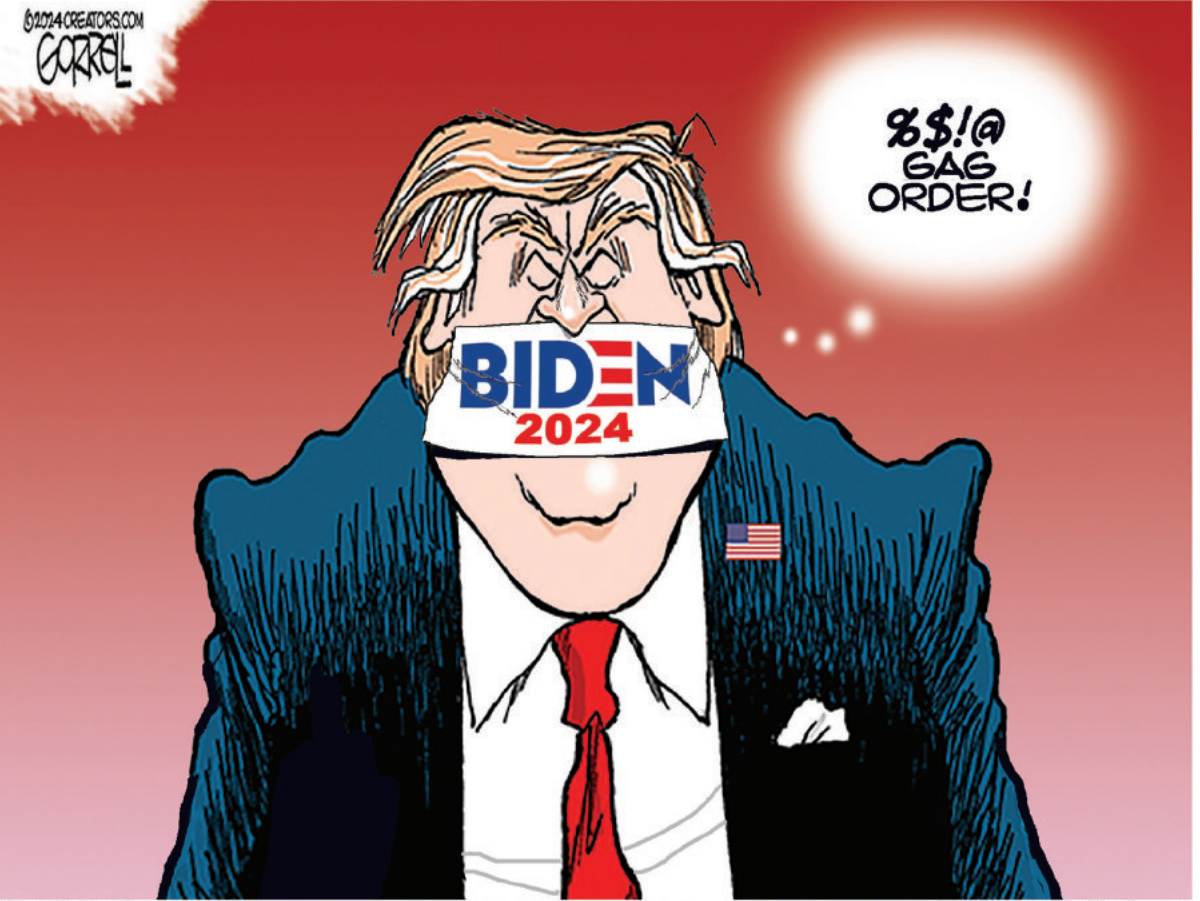
Some workers said they were hoping to transfer to other Cleveland-Cliffs plants, but that brought deep sadness in leaving behind family and a region they called home.

There is one glimmer of hope for this plant: Last week at a press conference at the Cleveland-Cliffs Butler facility in Pennsylvania, Chairman and CEO Lourenco Gon-

calves said he was going to expand the transformer production in the region, which could mean he would convert the Weirton plant to facilitate that. United Steelworkers Local 2911 President Mark Glyptis, who represents the 900 workers at this plant, told West Virginia MetroNews that he was optimistic but that no deal was set yet.

So the silence continues, with only the sound of a handful of workers keeping the idling plant from falling into despair. As for the sound of hope, well, for many people here, it has been dashed for decades, with each furlough taking a piece of their lives away from them.

Salena Zito is a CNN political analyst, and a staff reporter and columnist for the Washington Examiner. She reaches the Everyman and Everywoman through shoe-leather journalism, traveling from Main Street to the beltway and all places in between.



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# 8,000 women a month got abortion pills even with bans or limits

BY LAURA UNGAR  
AND GEOFF MULVIHILL  
Associated Press

Thousands of women in states with abortion bans and restrictions are receiving abortion pills in the mail from states that have laws protecting prescribers, a new report shows.

Tuesday’s release of the #WeCount survey shows about 8,000 women a month in states that severely restrict abortion or place limits on having one through telehealth were getting the pills by mail by the end of 2023, the first time a number has been put on how often the medical system workaround is being used. The research was conducted for the Society of Family Planning, which supports abortion rights.

An additional 8,000 women in states without bans or major restrictions on telehealth abortion were receiving pills each month through virtual appointments, the study showed.

In all, the survey counted about 90,000 monthly surgical or medication abortions offered by medical providers in 2023, higher than the previous year. Another study recently found that close to two-thirds of the total use pills.

The group found that by December 2023, providers in states with the protections were prescribing pills to about 6,000 women a month in states where abortion was banned at all stages of pregnancy or once cardiac activity can be detected — about six weeks, often before women realize they’re pregnant. The prescriptions also were going to about 2,000 women a month in states where the local laws limit abortion pill prescriptions by telemedicine.

“People ... are using the various mechanisms to get pills that are out there,” Drexel University law professor David Cohen said. This “is not surprising based on what we know throughout human history and across the world: People will find a way to terminate pregnancies they don’t want.”

Medication abortions typically involve a combination two drugs: mifepristone and misoprostol. The rise of these pills is one reason total abortion numbers increased even after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade in 2022.

A Pew Research Center poll conducted in April found that Americans are substantially more likely to say that

medication abortion should be legal, rather than illegal, in their state. According to the poll, which didn’t look at laws protecting prescribers, more than half of U.S. adults think medication abortion should be legal in their state, a fifth of them say it should be illegal, and about a quarter say they aren’t sure.

After Roe was overturned, abortion bans took effect in most Republican-controlled states. Fourteen states now prohibit it with few exceptions, while three others bar it after about six weeks of pregnancy.

But many Democratic-controlled states went the opposite way. They’ve adopted laws intended to protect people in their states from investigations involving abortion-related crimes by authorities in other states. By the end of last year, five of those states — Colorado, Massachusetts, New York, Vermont and Washington — had such protections in place specifically to cover abortion pill prescriptions by telemedicine.

“If a Colorado provider provides telehealth care to a patient who’s in Texas, Colorado will not participate in any Texas criminal action or civil lawsuit,” Cohen said. “Colorado says: ‘The care that was provided in our state was legal. It follows our laws because the provider was in our state.’”

Wendy Stark, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Greater New York, called the shield law there “a critical win for abortion access in our state.”

James Bopp Jr., general counsel for the National Right to Life Committee, said the law where the abortion takes place — not where the prescriber is located — should apply in pill-by-telemedicine abortions. That’s the way it is with other laws, he said.

But unlike many other aspects of abortion policy, this issue hasn’t been tested in court yet.

Bopp said that the only way to challenge a shield law in court would be for a prosecutor in a state with a ban to charge an out-of-state prescriber with providing an illegal abortion.

“It’ll probably occur, and we’ll get a legal challenge,” Bopp said.

Researchers note that before the shield laws took effect, people were obtaining abortion pills from sources outside the formal medical system, but it’s not clear exactly how many.

## RUSSIA-UKRAINE WAR

# Blinken tries to rally sagging spirits while facing a fierce new offensive

BY MATTHEW LEE  
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken sought Tuesday to rally the spirits of glum Ukrainians facing a fierce new Russian offensive, assuring them during a visit to Kyiv that they are not alone and that billions of dollars in American military aid on its way after months of political delays will make a “real difference” on the battlefield.

After a day of meetings with senior officials, civil society figures and university students when he exhorted them against being discouraged, Blinken took to the stage at a bar in Ukraine’s capital to play rhythm guitar and sing with a local band on Neil Young’s 1989 hit “Rockin’ in the Free World.”

The performance, and a series of sunny comments from Blinken about Ukraine’s battlefield prospects, was a startling juxtaposition to what analysts have called one of the most dangerous moments for Ukraine since Russia’s full-scale invasion in February 2022. Russian forces have taken swaths of territory along Ukraine’s northeast border, and thousands of civilians in the Kharkiv region have fled the increasingly intense attacks.

But Blinken told Ukrainian leaders during his unannounced visit to Kyiv that despite a lengthy delay in U.S. military aid that left them vulnerable to these renewed Russian military strikes, more weaponry is coming and some has already arrived.

He made the case even as Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy appealed to him personally for more air defense systems to protect civilians under intense Russian fire in the northeast. Blinken, on fourth trip to Kyiv since the war began, also lambasted Russian President Vladimir Putin for underestimating Ukraine’s determination to fight back.

“We meet at a critical moment,” he told students at the Kyiv Polytechnic Institute. “The coming weeks and months will demand a great deal of Ukrainians, who have already sacrificed so much. I’ve come to Ukraine with a message: You are not alone.”

He also pushed back on the notion that time is on Putin’s side.

“Putin has it wrong — time is on Ukraine’s side,” Blinken said. “As the war goes on, Russia is going back in time. Ukraine is moving forward.”

But the reality on the ground is that Moscow’s troops have captured about 40 to 50 square miles in recent days in the



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI, POOL PHOTO VIA AP

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken performs “Rockin’ in the Free World” with members of The 1999 band at the Barman Dictat bar in Kyiv on Tuesday.

northeast Kharkiv region, including at least seven villages, according to open-source monitoring analysts. People had already left most of those villages, but the fighting drove out thousands of others.

Seeking to take advantage of Ukrainian shortages in manpower and weapons while new U.S. assistance is in transit, Russian forces also have been making a concerted push in the east to drive deeper into the partly occupied Donetsk region. The main focus of Russian attacks Tuesday was Pokrovsk, just inside the Ukrainian border in Donetsk, where the Kremlin’s forces launched 24 assaults, the Ukrainian general staff said in a report.

“We know this is a challenging time,” Blinken told Zelenskyy after arriving on an overnight train from Poland. But, he added that U.S. military aid is “going to make a real difference against the ongoing Russian aggression on the battlefield.”

Congress approved a long-delayed foreign assistance package last month that sets aside \$60 billion in aid for Ukraine, much of which will go toward replenishing badly depleted artillery and air defense systems. Since then, the Biden administration has announced \$1.4 billion in short-term military assistance and \$6 billion in longer-term support.

Zelenskyy thanked Blinken for the aid but said more is necessary, including two Patriot air defense systems urgently needed to protect Kharkiv.

“The people are under attack: civilians, warriors, everybody. They’re under Russian missiles,” he said.

Artillery, air defense interceptors and long-range ballistic missiles have already

been delivered, some of them already to the front lines, said a senior U.S. official traveling with Blinken who spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity ahead of Blinken’s meetings.

Moscow’s renewed offensive in Kharkiv is the most significant border incursion since the early days of the war, following months when the roughly 620-mile front line barely budged.

More than 7,500 civilians have been evacuated from the area, according to authorities. At the same time, the Kremlin’s forces are expanding their push to the northern border regions of Sumy and Chernihiv, Ukrainian officials say, and Kyiv’s outgunned and outnumbered soldiers are struggling to hold them back.

Troops fought street to street on the outskirts of Vovchansk, among the largest towns in the Kharkiv area, regional Gov. Oleh Syniehubov said on national television. Two civilians were killed in Russian shelling Tuesday, he said.

The U.N. human rights office said the battles are taking a heavy toll.

“We are deeply concerned at the plight of civilians in Ukraine,” Liz Throssell, spokeswoman for the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, said in Geneva. “In the Kharkiv region, the situation is dire.”

Russia in recent weeks also has launched wide attacks on Ukraine’s energy infrastructure. The operator of the national high-voltage electricity grid, Ukrenergo, said it was starting “controlled emergency shutdowns” for industries and households because of “a significant shortage of electricity in the system due to Russian shelling and an increase in consumption due to

the cold weather.”

Blinken told Ukrainian Prime Minister Denys Shmyhal that the U.S. intends to support Kyiv beyond the war’s end.

“The United States is determined, determined to help Ukraine succeed — succeed both in the battlefield victory but also succeed, as we would say, in winning the peace and building the strongest possible Ukraine,” Blinken said.

But delays in U.S. assistance, particularly since the Israel-Hamas war has preoccupied top administration officials, have triggered deep concerns in Kyiv and Europe. Blinken, for example, has visited the Middle East seven times since the war in Gaza began in October. His last trip to Kyiv was in September.

Blinken went with Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba for lunch at a Kyiv pizza restaurant founded by Ukrainian veterans, calling it “superb.” On Blinken’s last visit, the pair ate at a recently reopened McDonald’s restaurant.

Blinken and other U.S. officials said despite some recent setbacks, Ukraine could still claim significant victories. Those include reclaiming some 50% of the territory Russian forces took in the early months of the war, boosting its economic standing and improving transportation and trade links, not least through military successes in the Black Sea.

Meanwhile, Putin plans to make a two-day state visit to China this week, the Chinese Foreign Ministry said. Beijing has backed Moscow politically in the war and has sent machine tools, electronics and other items seen as contributing to the Russian war effort, without actually exporting weaponry.

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## 4A BOYS LACROSSE

## Timpanogos wins, advances in state tourney

BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

Timpanogos boys lacrosse coach Toby Ryan said a few days ago his seniors talked about how they had never won a state playoff game.

They can now check that box.

The No. 9 seed T-Wolves dominated possession and played lockdown defense in the second half, pulling away from No. 8 Orem 10-4 on Tuesday in a first round 4A state playoff game.

"It's good for the seniors because they've never had that opportunity," Ryan said. "Now they get to say they won a playoff game. And to do it against your rival, that's even better."

The two teams split their Region 8 series this season, Orem winning at home on April 15 (8-7) and Timpanogos earning a 13-9 victory on its home field May 2.

Devin Chiang scored four goals on Tuesday, including three in the third

quarter, and Jameson James added three more for Timpanogos (8-9). T-Wolves goalie Cyrus Guereca turned away a half-dozen Tigers shots to help his team advance.

Timpanogos (8-8) dominated the first quarter by holding possession and turning over the Orem offense. Chiang got the T-Wolves first goal at the 10:32 mark, followed by a pair of goals from Jones for a 3-0 Timpanogos lead.

Orem (9-7) got the ball to its top

scorer, Jake Archibald, in the second quarter and the move paid off. Archibald scored twice, including a leaping shot where he collided with Guereca in the crease, to close the deficit to 3-2. Jones made a nice pass to Parker Harvey for a score and a 4-2 Timpanogos advantage. With 53.4 seconds to play in the first half, Archibald made a nifty reverse pivot and scored, bringing Orem to

Please see **TIMBERWOLVES**, Page B3

## NBA PLAYOFFS

## Knicks win 121-91 over Pacers, move within victory of advancing

BY BRIAN MAHONEY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jalen Brunson scored 44 points, reaching 40 for the fifth time in this postseason, and the New York Knicks moved a win away from their first Eastern Conference finals trip since 2000 by beating the Indiana Pacers 121-91 on Tuesday night in Game 5.

The Knicks rebounded from a blowout loss on Sunday and guaranteed themselves at least one more game at Madison Square Garden in front of their roaring fans who have been aching to see big games in late spring again. Josh Hart had 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Deuce McBride scored 17 points after he was inserted into the starting lineup.

The No. 2-seeded Knicks can win the series Friday night at Indiana after the first two-day break between games in the series. Caitlin Clark's WNBA home debut with the Indiana Fever is scheduled for Thursday night at Gainbridge Fieldhouse.

Game 7, if necessary, would be Sunday afternoon.

Brunson hurt his right foot in Game 2 and was limited to 18 points Sunday, his lowest of the postseason, when the Pacers ran the Knicks off the floor in a 121-89 romp. He kept insisting he was fine and there was no reason to question that Tuesday.

Pulling up quickly for 3-pointers off the dribble or using his series of fakes and spins to set up soft jumpers in the lane, Brunson shot 18 for 35 and again looked like the player who finished fifth this season in MVP voting, not the one who shot 10 for 26 in Game 3 and 6 for 17 on Sunday.

He scored 28 in the first half, a Knicks playoff record, and then put away the game in the fourth with seven straight points, capped by a three-point play that made it 106-86 with 7:57 to go.

Brunson, who scored 43 in Game 1 to become the fourth player in NBA history with four consecutive 40-point games in the playoffs, had plenty of help. Alec Burks, who had been out of the rotation entirely until re-emerging after a rash of injuries, added 18 points off the bench and Isaiah Hartenstein had seven points and 17 rebounds, helping the Knicks overwhelm the Pacers 53-29 on the glass.

Pascal Siakam scored 22 points for the sixth-seeded Pacers, who will try to stay unbeaten at home in the postseason to force the decisive game. Myles Turner added 16 but All-Star Tyrese Haliburton had only 13 after averaging 29.7 over the last three games.

Please see **BRUNSON**, Page B3

## GIRLS LACROSSE



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Lehi senior Camree Kenison shoots a shot during the 6A first-round game against American Fork in Lehi on Tuesday.

## 101 GOALS

Lehi's Camree Kenison hits scoring century mark as Pioneer girls lacrosse beats AF in 6A first round

BY JARED LLOYD  
Daily Herald

As a sophomore at Lehi in 2021-22, Camree Kenison ran track and cross country but found herself wanting something different.

"I'd done it for a long time and I love the people," she said. "They are my best friends. But it kind of stunk for me."

So she decided to start running in a different sport, girls lacrosse, and found a home.

"I like to run after a ball," Kenison said. "I love the teamwork and the girls and the practices. Lacrosse is the best. I love it."

Her athleticism gave her an edge and she started having suc-

cess for the Pioneers.

"What makes her so good is her work ethic and the fact that she doesn't give up," Lehi head coach Taylor Siri said. "She is awesome on and off the field. She's a leader and she's like a good friend to all the girls on the team, but she definitely holds herself accountable."

"She's always running outside of practice. Before every game, she runs a mile. And she's always shooting. That work outside of practice shows. She's like a dream player. Every coach wants one like her."

Fast forward from Kenison's initial days to Tuesday's 16-5 6A first-round win over Region 3 rival

American Fork at Lehi. That was when she notched her 100th career goal — and added one more just for good measure.

While that tally is very impressive, Kenison is quick to shrug off the idea that scoring so much makes her some sort of extra-special player.

"Quite frankly I think anybody can do it," she said. "I just love playing. The reality of the game is sometimes it's tough. Last week was a really rough week and I had to take a step back and realize that like I'm not just a lacrosse player. I'm so much more than a lacrosse player. It's just a part of me. I think that's where success comes from

is knowing that you're so much more than one thing."

But Lehi has come to rely on Kenison to create and finish opportunities around the net.

The senior put in half of her team's goals (eight) in the win over the Cavemen that kept its season alive — and might've had more if not for some excellent saves from American Fork senior keeper Abygail Coston.

"She's naturally a playmaker," Siri said. "She gets those reps in outside of practice to be able to make big plays."

The Pioneers surged to an early

Please see **KENISON**, Page B3

## BOYS BASEBALL

## Timberwolves fall to the Warriors in 4A playoffs

BY JARED LLOYD  
Daily Herald

In a well-played game Tuesday evening, Snow Canyon shut out Timpanogos 3-0 to send the Timberwolves to the elimination side of the bracket in the 4A state baseball tournament.

Snow Canyon's Andrew Lyon pitched six-and-one-third strong innings to earn the win on the mound for the Warriors. Lyon has some great lineage as his father Brandon pitched in the major leagues. Brandon Lyon is also the pitching coach for Snow Canyon.

Snow Canyon scored two in the first inning when Hayden Smith singled in two runs for Snow Canyon with two outs. The Warriors added one more run in the third but the insur-

ance run wasn't needed.

Lyon gave up just four hits. He struck out eight and walked three Timberwolf hitters. Tyler Hunter did have two of the four hits for Timpanogos.

Brighton Tate pitched well for the Timberwolves, going into the fifth inning before giving way to Tyten Day. Day was also effective, not allowing the Warriors to score any more runs.

Timpanogos did threaten to get on the scoreboard twice.

In the top of the second, the Timberwolves loaded the bases. With two outs Kayden Harding legged out an infield single followed by a walk by Carter Hall. Both advanced to second and third on a wild pitch and then Brighton Tate coaxed a base on balls. But



BRIAN E. PREECE, HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Timpanogos players congratulate Snow Canyon players after the 4A playoff game at Cate Field in West Jordan on Tuesday.

Lyon got Dylan McWhorter to ground out on a hard-hit ball to end that threat.

In the top of the seventh, Lyon got the first out but back-to-back walks chased

the Warrior starter.

Snow Canyon head coach Reed Seecrist chose hard throwing Talan Kelly to come into relief, and he got the job done with a flyout to right field and a strikeout to end the game.

Timpanogos will now face Park City at 11 a.m. as the tourney resumes tomorrow at Cate Field on the campus of Salt Lake Community College.

Timpanogos won a close one versus the Miners on Monday 3-2, and then Park City survived a tight one themselves as the Miners eliminated the 4A returning state champions Crimson Cliffs, 2-0.

With the pitching rules, Tate who threw in the 61-85 pitch count range could re-

turn to the mound on Friday if Timpanogos head coach Kim Nelson so chooses. Lyon, who threw over 100 pitches, by rule cannot return to the hill until Saturday.

If Timpanogos can get past Park City, the Timberwolves would have a rematch with Snow Canyon at 4:30 p.m. But Timpanogos would have to then beat Snow Canyon in that game and then again on Thursday to advance to the championship series as the winner of the bottom bracket.

On the top side of the bracket, Bear River eliminated its league rival Ridge-line in a slugfest, 15-8. Bear River advances in the one-loss bracket and will play the loser of the Dixie vs. Desert Hills winner.



PREP SCOREBOARD

<b>TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>	<b>SOFTBALL</b> <b>Non-region</b> Mountain Ridge at American Fork, 3:30 p.m. Riverton at Skyridge	No. 9 SL Academy at No. 8 Skyridge No. 13 Herriman at No. 4 Pleasant Grove No. 15 Corner Canyon at No. 2 American Fork No. 14 Mountain Ridge at No. 3 Lone Peak	<b>4A Second Round at home sites, 4 p.m.</b> No. 18 Mountain View at No. 2 Ridgeline No. 14 Provo at No. 3 Green Canyon	5A First Round at home sites, 4 p.m. No. 20 West at No. 13 Salem Hills No. 18 Springville at No. 15 Cedar Valley	No. 20 West at No. 13 Salem Hills No. 21 Spanish Fork at No. 12 Bountiful No. 19 East at No. 14 Wasatch No. 22 Timpview at No. 11 Cedar Valley	No. 21 Cedar Valley at No. 12 Spanish Fork No. 18 Timpview at No. 15 Woods Cross No. 22 Springville at No. 11 Maple Mountain
<b>BASEBALL</b> <b>4A Bracket play at SLCC</b>	<b>BOYS SOCCER</b> <b>6A Second Round at home sites, 4 p.m.</b>	<b>5A Second Round at home sites, 4 p.m.</b> No. 16 Kearns at No. 1 Wasatch No. 14 Maple Mountain at No. 3 Salem Hills	<b>BOYS VOLLEYBALL</b> <b>6A First Round at home sites, 4 p.m.</b> No. 17 Fremont at No. 16 Lehi	<b>GIRLS LACROSSE</b> <b>6A First Round at home sites, 4 p.m.</b> No. 18 American Fork at No. 15 Lehi (Jared)	<b>BOYS LACROSSE</b> <b>5A First Round at home sites, 4 p.m.</b> No. 17 Salem Hills at No. 16 Viewmont	<b>4A First Round at home sites, 4 p.m.</b> No. 9 Timpanogos at No. 8 Orem (Darnell) No. 13 Logan at No. 4 Payson No. 15 Mountain View at No. 2 Sky View No. 14 Provo at No. 3 Juan Diego

Scheffler is ready to grab another major at PGA

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Scottie Scheffler has never spent much time reflecting on anything he has done, especially with something grand — another major championship — on the immediate horizon.

But for that moment in Dallas last week, when wife Meredith came home with their first baby, it was hard not to think about a special time in his life.

“I married my high school sweetheart and I always wanted to play professional golf, and now I’m here,” Scheffler said. “I was sitting there with a newborn in my arms and the green jacket in the closet. It was a pretty special time.”

Scheffler has wanted to play professional golf for so long

that as a youngster, he wore long pants in the hot Texas sun because that’s what the pros did. Now he has 10 titles on the PGA Tour and only a month ago added another Masters green jacket.

Their son, Bennett, was born last Wednesday.

But what makes the 27-year-old Texan tick is how much he hates to lose no matter how much he wins. And it didn’t take long for Scheffler to think about the PGA Championship and a chance to further stamp such a dominant stretch.

“The competitiveness in me doesn’t let me reflect too much,” he said. “And I was trying to do my best to get ready to play this week.”

There is much at stake. Since the modern Grand Slam came into the golf vernacu-

lar in 1960, only four players have captured the first two majors of the year — Arnold Palmer in 1960, Jack Nicklaus in 1972, Tiger Woods in 2002 and Jordan Spieth in 2015.

“The amount of greens he hits, he just wears you out that way,” said Woods, who knows plenty about wearing down an entire field. “And then he has an amazing pair of hands around the greens. If he putts awful, then he finishes in top 10. If he putts decent, he wins. He putts great, he runs away.

“So, he’s just that good a ball-striker and that good an all-around player.”

Nothing comes easily, no matter how easy Scheffler can make it look.

Valhalla Golf Club is a new experience, and it doesn’t help a supreme ball-striker like Scheffler that the course already is soft. And that was before a spell of heavy rain closed the course for a few hours Tuesday.

The harder the test, the greater the separation. Soft conditions shrink the margins, and this might be as good a time as any for someone to stop this remarkable train.

This could be ideal for Brooks Koepka, the defending PGA champion, who looked to



MATT SLOCUM, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scottie Scheffler arrives for the green jacket ceremony after winning the Masters golf tournament at Augusta National Golf Club on April 14 in Augusta, Ga.

be dialed into his irons when he won LIV Golf Singapore, or perhaps even golf’s basher, Bryson DeChambeau. They play on LIV and have not been subjected as much to Scheffler’s dominance.

Scheffler also is coming off a substantial in-season break, at least by his standards. Except for the impending birth of his son, he would have played two weeks ago in Dallas. He has been away from competition since winning the RBC Heritage on April 22 for his fourth victory in his last five tournaments.

But he hasn’t been away from golf entirely.

“Definitely rested going into this week, for sure,” Scheffler said. “I don’t really feel like any rust has accumulated. I was able to practice and play a lot at home. I’m able to do stuff at home to simulate tournament golf, especially on the greens, competing and gambling with my buddies. I don’t really want to lose to them, either.”

He hasn’t been losing to hardly anyone lately. Stephan Jaeger is the only player to finish ahead of Scheffler in a tournament since Feb. 18 at the

Genesis Invitational. Scheffler tied for 10th that week.

More than one player has jokingly suggested a mandatory paternity leave. Max Homa, among those who tried to chase down Scheffler at Augusta National, finds it inspiring.

“Sometimes it’s pretty cool to see somebody kind of push the limit on what you thought was possible,” Homa said. “I did not think you could hit a golf ball this well this long. I did not know that was possible. We saw it with Tiger but I wasn’t around then, and Tiger feels like a mythological creature, especially when you look back on some of those seasons he had from 2000 to 2008 or 2009 or whatever it was. I mean just like absurd golf.

“So to get to see that up close, and know that’s a real possibility, I think it’s super motivating.”

Scheffler has not lost perspective on what’s important during this remarkable run. The daughter of his caddie, Ted Scott, is graduating high school this weekend. Scheffler said they talked about it at the start of the year and he insisted Scott go home for the celebration. Scheffler will use a friend on the bag for the third round.

ON THE AIR

<b>AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN'S)</b>		
AFL: Geelong at Gold Coast	3:30 a.m. (Thursday)	FS2

<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>Ladies European Tour</b>		
The Amundi German Masters	3 a.m. (Thursday)	GOLF

<b>IIHF HOCKEY (MEN'S)</b>		
<b>World Championship Group Stage</b>		
Czech Republic vs. Denmark, Group A	8 a.m.	NHL
Slovakia vs. Poland, Group B	12 p.m.	NHL

<b>MLB BASEBALL</b>		
Regional Coverage	10:30 a.m.	MLB
Regional Coverage	1:30 p.m.	MLB
Regional Coverage	4:30 p.m.	MLB
Regional Coverage	7:30 p.m.	MLB

<b>NBA BASKETBALL</b>		
NBA Draft Combine 2024: From Chicago	11 a.m.	ESPN2
<b>Eastern Conference Semifinals</b>		
Cleveland at Boston, Game 5	5 p.m.	TNT
Cleveland at Boston (BetCast)	5 p.m.	TRUTV

<b>Western Conference Semifinals</b>		
Dallas at Oklahoma City, Game 5	7:30 p.m.	TNT
Dallas at Oklahoma City (BetCast)	7:30 p.m.	TRUTV

<b>NFL FOOTBALL</b>		
2024 NFL Schedule Release	6 p.m.	ESPN2
2024 NFL Schedule Release	6 p.m.	NFL

<b>NHL HOCKEY</b>		
<b>Western Conference Semifinals</b>		
Colorado at Dallas, Game 5	6 p.m.	ESPN

<b>SOCCER (MEN'S)</b>		
<b>The Italian Cup</b>		
Atalanta vs. Juventus	1 p.m.	CBSSN

<b>Premier League</b>		
Newcastle United at Manchester United	1 p.m.	USA

<b>TENNIS</b>		
Italian Open-ATP/WTa Quarterfinals	5 a.m.	TENNIS
Italian Open-ATP/WTa Quarterfinals	11 a.m.	TENNIS

<b>VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)</b>		
<b>Pro Volleyball Federation Playoffs</b>		
Grand Rapids at Atlanta, Semifinal	5 p.m.	CBSSN
San Diego at Omaha, Semifinal	7:30 p.m.	CBSSN

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

<b>THURSDAY BASEBALL</b>	
at Kansas State	5 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> ESPN+ (online)	
<b>Radio:</b> BYUradio 107.9	

<b>FRIDAY BASEBALL</b>	
at Kansas State	5 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> ESPN+ (online)	
<b>Radio:</b> BYUradio 107.9	

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

<b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 MEN'S TRACK &amp; FIELD NCAA Regionals</b>	
at West Preliminary	3 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> ESPN+ (online)	

UVU SPORTS

<b>THURSDAY BASEBALL</b>	
vs. Grand Canyon	6:05 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> ESPN+ (online)	
<b>Radio:</b> GoUVU	

<b>FRIDAY BASEBALL</b>	
vs. Grand Canyon	6:05 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> ESPN+ (online)	
<b>Radio:</b> GoUVU (online)	
<b>SATURDAY BASEBALL</b>	

vs. Grand Canyon	12:05 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> ESPN+ (online)	
<b>Radio:</b> GoUVU (online)	

REAL SALT LAKE

<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
at Seattle	7:30 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> MLS Season Pass (online)	
<b>Radio:</b> KSL Sports Zone 95.7	

<b>SATURDAY</b>	
at Colorado	7:30 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> MLS Season Pass (online)	
<b>Radio:</b> KSL Sports Zone 95.7	

<b>SATURDAY, MAY 25</b>	
vs. Dallas	6:30 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> MLS Season Pass (online)	
<b>Radio:</b> KSL Sports Zone 95.7	

UTAH ROYALS

<b>FRIDAY</b>	
at N.C. Courage	6 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> Prime Video (online)	
<b>SATURDAY, MAY 25</b>	

vs. Kansas City	8 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> Ion	

UTAH WARRIORS

<b>SATURDAY</b>	
at New Orleans	6 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> KMYU	
<b>SATURDAY, JUNE 1</b>	

vs. San Diego	8 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> KMYU	
<b>SATURDAY, JUNE 9</b>	

at. Seattle	8 p.m.
<b>TV:</b> KMYU	

NBA PLAYOFFS

Celtics and Thunder in different places heading into Game 5s

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press

Four games into the second round of the NBA playoffs, the No. 1 seeds from each conference find themselves in two different places.

East top seed Boston and West top seed Oklahoma City both made it through the first round with relative ease. After an early stumble to begin Round 2, the Celtics are back home for Wednesday’s Game 5 with a 3-1 series lead over Cleveland, and with a chance to advance to their third consecutive conference final.

Meanwhile, the Thunder return home in a 2-2 tie with Dallas.

Boston is feeling good about how it followed up its Game 2 loss with back-to-back wins in Cleveland. The Celtics didn’t have to contend with Cavaliers’ star Donovan Mitchell, who sat out Monday’s Game 4 with a strained left calf.

But Boston used All-Star Jayson Tatum’s second straight 33-point performance to earn a 109-102 victory in the Celtics’ first game decided by single digits this postseason.

“It felt good. We knew they weren’t just going to go away or back down,” Celtics guard Jrue Holiday said. “So, I think being tested in that way and responding the way we did — we did a pretty good job.”

Cleveland’s mindset is simple, forward Max Strus said.

“Find a way to win. That’s all we can do,” he said.

Dallas missed its chance to go up 3-1, unable to fight off Shai Gilgeous-Alexander’s 34-points as Oklahoma City rallied to a 100-96 win on Monday.

Thunder rookie Chet Holmgren, who finished with 18 points and nine rebounds, put OKC in front for good in the closing minutes. He said it’s no time to relax.

“Anytime you win, it gives you confidence. But we can’t let it be arrogance,” he said. “We have to get back and figure out how to be better. Because the Mavs are going to do the same thing. The job’s not done, obviously. And neither team feels like they’re out of



TONY GUTIERREZ, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dallas Mavericks guard Luka Doncic, center right, drives to the basket as the Oklahoma City Thunder’s Shai Gilgeous-Alexander (2) defends in the second half in Game 4 of an NBA basketball second-round playoff series on Monday in Dallas.

it. We’ve got to get in there and get ready to battle.”

Mavericks guard Kyrie Irving believes they can duplicate their first-round performance when they were tied after four games against the Los Angeles Clippers, and then won back-to-back games to close out that series.

“They’re playing desperation basketball, and we’ve got to play the same,” Irving said. “Just staying even keeled and staying poised. That’s what the playoffs is all about.”

CAVALIERS AT CELTICS

Boston leads 3-1. Game 5, Wednesday, 7 p.m. EDT, TNT

**NEED TO KNOW:** The Cavs stayed in Game 4 thanks to 30 points and seven assists from Darius Garland, who picked up the offensive load with Mitchell out. But duplicating those numbers may be tough for Garland, who has just two 30-point games in his playoff career. But Boston is just 3-2 at home this postseason. Its two losses at TD Garden were by a combined 34 points.

**KEEP AN EYE ON:** Three-point shooting. One of the reasons Cleveland competed in Game

4 was its advantage from beyond the arc. The Cavs attempted a team playoff-record 48 3-pointers, connecting on 15. Boston went 12 of 32 from 3, below its NBA-leading average of 38 attempts per game this postseason.

**INJURY WATCH:** Along with Mitchell, the Cavs also played Game 4 without center Jarrett Allen, out for the seventh consecutive game with the rib injury he sustained last round against Orlando. Boston’s Kristaps Porzingis has also yet to appear in this series as he continues to work back from a strained right calf.

**PRESSURE IS ON:** The Cavs are facing elimination for the second time this postseason. Unlike in their Game 7 first-round matchup with Orlando, this time Cleveland will be on the road and possibly without their top star in Mitchell.

MAVERICKS AT THUNDER

Series tied 2-2. Game 5, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. EDT, TNT

**NEED TO KNOW:** The Thunder trailed for most of Game 4 on Monday night but ral-

lied to pull out the win. It was a massive road victory for one of the league’s youngest teams. Oklahoma City allowed fewer than 100 points for the sixth time in eight games. Gilgeous-Alexander scored 34 points in Game 4 and is averaging 29.5 points in the playoffs for the Thunder.

**KEEP AN EYE ON:** Dallas’ P.J. Washington. He has picked up some of the scoring slack for Luka Doncic, but the Thunder might be figuring him out. He made 26 of 48 field goals the first three games, but was just 7 of 19 in Game 4. He’s averaging nearly 22 points in the series after averaging just 12.9 in the regular season.

**INJURY WATCH:** Doncic. He’s been playing on an injured right knee, and the Thunder, led by Lu Dort, are playing good defense on him. He’s averaging 22 points per game in the series, down from 33.9 in the regular season, and he’s only shooting 39% from the field.

**PRESSURE IS ON:** Oklahoma City. The Thunder regained home-court advantage with the Game 4 win in Dallas. The last thing they want to do is give it right back and head to Dallas down 3-2 for Game 6.





**DARNELL DICKSON PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD**  
Jameson Jones of Timpanogos (6) and teammate Parker Harvey celebrate after Parker scored a goal against Orem in a 4A boys lacrosse first-round state tournament game on Tuesday.



Micah Lefave of Timpanogos (7) defends Orem's Roman Richards during a 4A boys lacrosse first-round state tournament game on Tuesday.

## Timberwolves

From B1

within one, 4-3, at halftime.

We changed our defense a little bit in the second half, a little gimmicky thing that we do," Ryan said. "We manned off their best scorer (Archibald). We just said, 'If they can beat us with someone else, go for it.' So holding them to one goal in the second half was awesome."

Chiang got loose in the third quarter scoring three times. His third goal came with just 10.1 seconds to play and gave the T-Wolves a 7-3 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

"Orem was playing a zone defense so I was staying out of that zone," Chiang said. "They were doubling guys, so as a team we worked together. We made a lot of good passes which left some guys open for wide open shots. We had really good movement. We brought a lot of energy, especially in that third quarter. That's something I really liked. We really picked it up."

Goals from Jones, Harvey and Micah Lefave gave the T-Wolves a commanding 10-3 lead with 8:10 to play in the fourth.

"We turned the ball over a ton in the second quarter," Ryan said. "We didn't keep guys in front of us on defense. We had a lot of shots close in the crease but we just got sloppy in the second quarter. The first, third and fourth quarter, I thought we played great. Our ground balls were as clean as they've been all year. We possessed the ball because we slowed things down."

"We talked about it at halftime. We were playing so frantic because Orem was coming out on us pressing, so we said, 'Let's just slow it down.' As we slow it down, we move it side to side and we get good shots."

The T-Wolves reward for beating Orem is a date with No. 1 seed Judge Memorial on Saturday in the 4A quarterfinals. The Bulldogs opened the tournament with a 22-2 thrashing of No. 16 Hillcrest.

"Good luck, right?" Ryan said. "We'll go out there and do our best. I always tell the kids, let's go get in front of them a little bit and just see what we can do. If they beat you, they beat you. But we can let them know they were in a fight."

Chiang said, "Hopefully we can pull off a miracle, you know?"

## Brunson

From B1

Indiana got off to a strong start and was leading 25-20 before the Knicks surged ahead with an 11-0 run en route to a 38-32 lead after one. Pacers coach Rick Carlisle burned three timeouts in the quarter, the crowd seemingly growing louder with each.

Brunson had consecutive baskets for a 13-point lead early in the second quarter and then had the first basket in a 9-0 run that made it 65-47 with 2:11 remaining.

The Knicks haven't reached the conference finals since the Pacers beat them in 2000 in the sixth meeting between the teams in eight years. This one had some of that 1990s Knicks-Pacers fierceness in a game featuring five technical fouls.

Isaiah Jackson was called for a foul for a hard pick that knocked Donte DiVincenzo to the court in the first half. Hartenstein walked up and got chest-to-chest with Jackson, and Burks also came in and appeared to bring his hand up and make contact with Jackson. All three players were called for technical fouls.

Later, after DiVincenzo slammed down the miss of Brunson's jumper, he and Turner got tangled up as DiVincenzo tried to fight through a pick. They then screamed at each other after a foul was called and both were given technical fouls as the crowd chanted DiVincenzo's name while referees reviewed the play.



Lehi senior Camree Kenison, right, hugs freshman Kylie Johnson after the 6A first-round game against American Fork in Lehi on Tuesday.  
**JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD**

## Kenison

From B1

lead but American Fork stayed close enough to be dangerous. But every time the Cavemen made a push, Kenison seemed to find a way to get a big goal.

"Those are my favorite moments," Kenison said. "To have momentum the whole game is honestly the goal but when you come back from not having momentum, that the fun part. You can come back from a failure. That's the best part of success."

Even though Lehi had handled American Fork in both region matches, the Pioneers knew they couldn't get complacent.

"I was very nervous," Kenison said. "It's the playoffs. And it doesn't matter how much you are up because they can always come back really fast. We just tried to work together as a team. We've been working on having good team chemistry, so it was fun."

The swarming Lehi defense made it tough for the Cavemen to find openings offensively, eventually providing scoring chances for Ken-

ison and the Pioneer offense.

"Our defenses really stepped up and has been able to work as a unit," Siri said. "Our team unity especially on the defensive side has been big and then we're a very attack-heavy team. Camree does score a lot of our goals but we also have a lot of other playmakers as well. Working as a team has helped us this year."

Winning on Tuesday means that Lehi, the No. 15-seed, gets to advance to the second round to face No. 2-seeded Fremont. The Pioneers know they are going to be on

the road against a good opponent but are looking forward to the challenge.

"I just want to have fun," Kenison said. "I feel like as long as the team has fun, we work together and we just play better. I want us to compete with the other team. I think they should be ready, because we're definitely going to give them a fight."

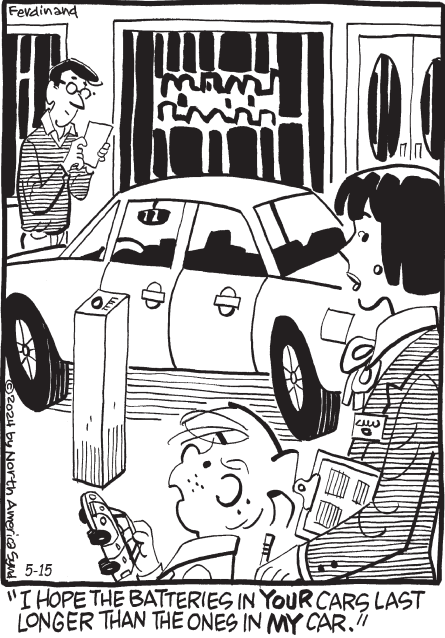
Lehi is scheduled to take on the Silverwolves in Plain City on Thursday at 4 p.m. with a spot in the 6A quarterfinals on the line.



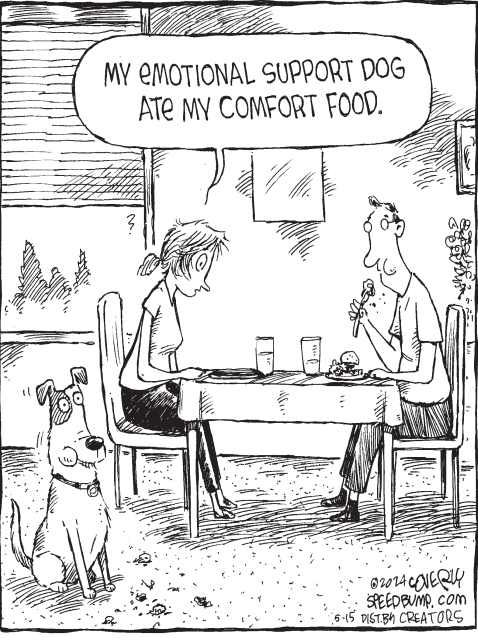
FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



SPEED BUMP



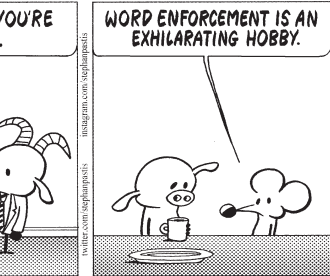
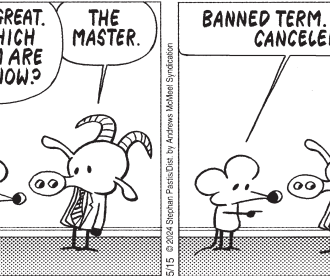
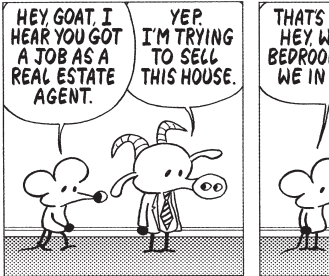
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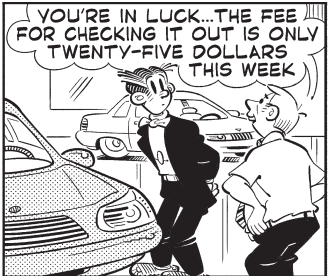
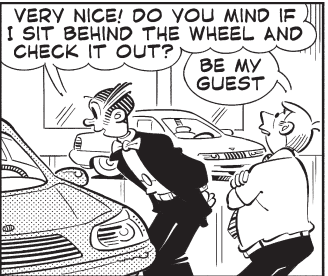
BEYONCÉ



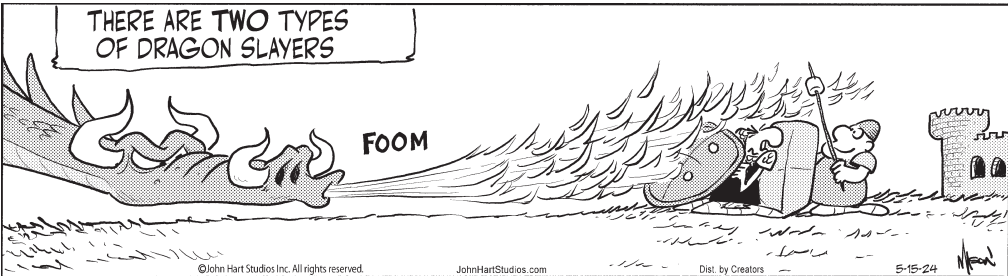
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



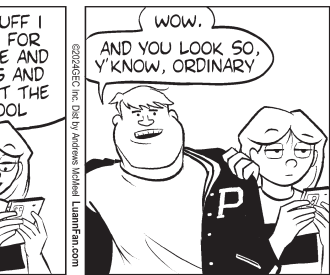
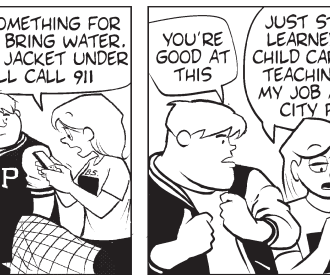
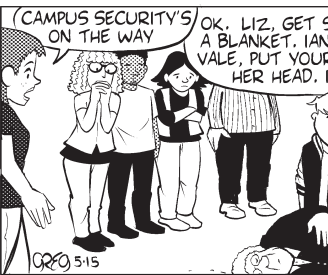
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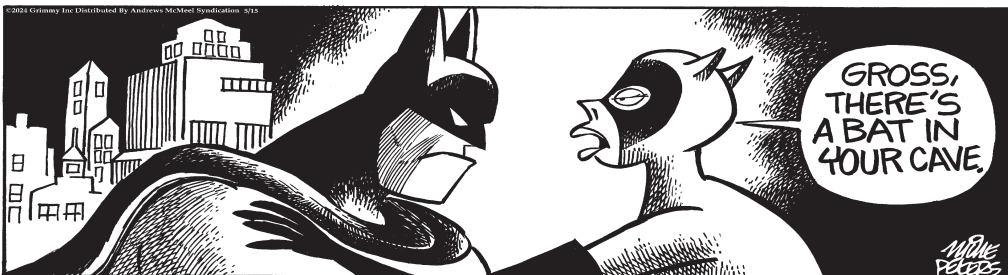
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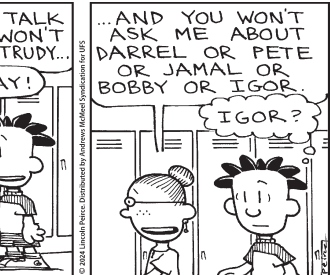
LUANN



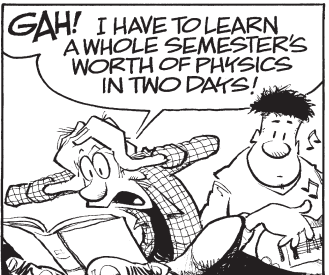
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



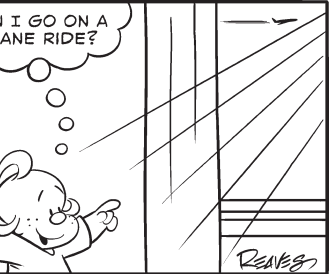
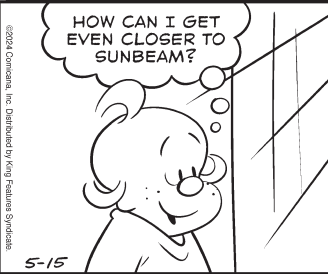
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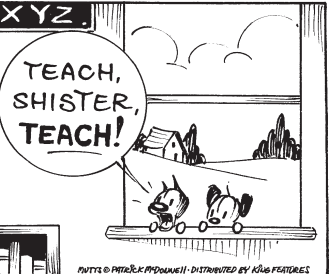
ZITS



HI & LOIS



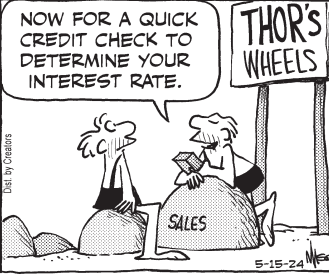
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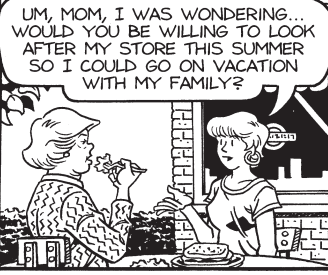
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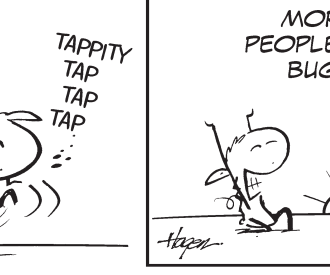
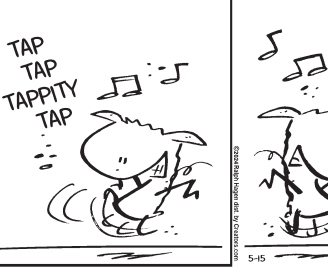
B.C.



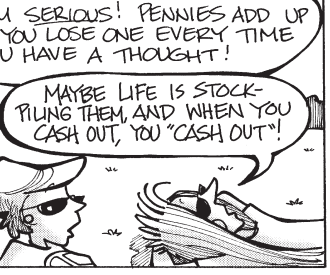
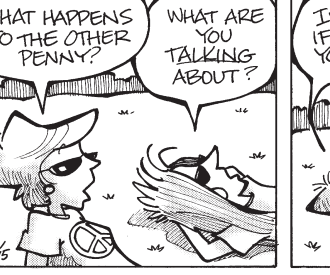
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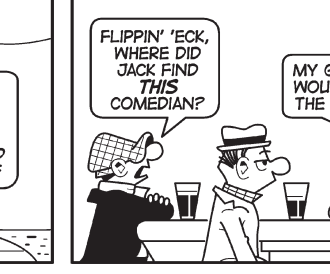
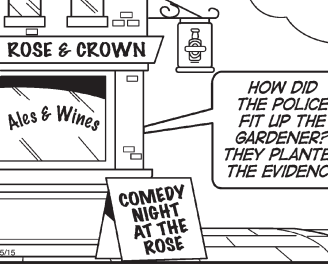
THE BARN



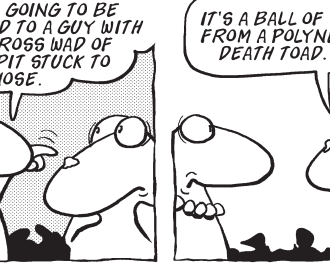
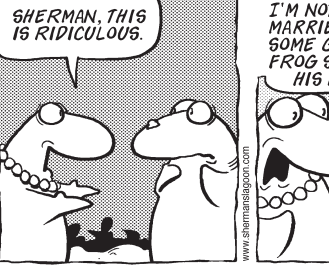
FLO & FRIENDS



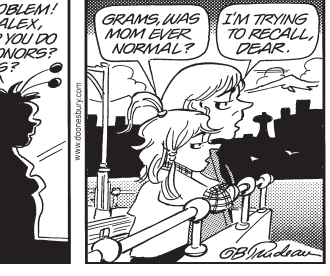
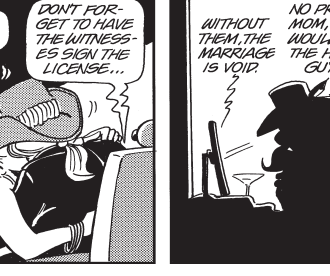
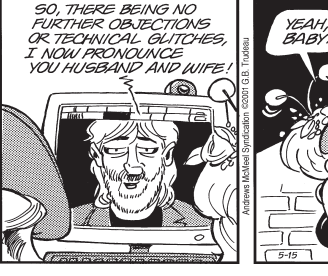
ANDY CAPP



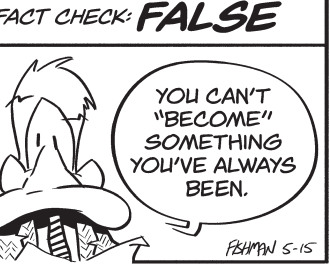
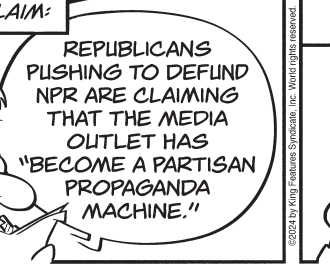
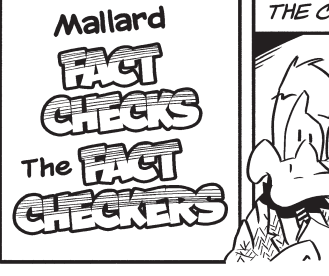
SHERMAN'S LAGOON



DOONESBURY



MALLARD FILLMORE





## HOROSCOPES

### Intersection of the Mercury change

The crossroads is a place where it's obvious there's a choice to be made. But the crossroads are not the only moments of decision. At any time, you can veer off on a secret trail or be the first to step through pristine wilderness. Taking the road is easy, and ease is often well advised, but know that with every step, you are free. You are free.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** It feels like you are waiting a long time for what is already supposed to be yours. The sweetest rewards are often the ones that take the longest to be delivered. Tonight, the impossibilities, quite simply, are not.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Confidence isn't a sudden gift; it's cultivated through understanding and responding well to your surroundings. You're working on your master's degree in social nuanace. You'll adjust your behaviors for different situations to keen effect.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** The mistakes show you what you need to work on. They give you direction and purpose. So don't be afraid to make a few today — without them, life will feel rudderless.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Memories are tricksters today. The bad ones can shape-shift into good or worse. The good ones can take on a taint of bitterness or be dipped in another layer of frosting. The light of today shines context on yesterday.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** As intangible and weightless as an idea is, the world can be overturned by but one. You'll witness the power of a bright thought today, and whether it came from you or not, you'll be the one to apply it in a direction of impact.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Even though you love to learn, you have preferences about how. Figuring things out on your own is a fun, interesting and complete experience. Listening to someone serve up what they think you ought to know — far less so.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** An obsta-

cle will be cleared. After that, expect to do a bit more maneuvering. Have patience. You've waited graciously for this long; it would be a shame to lose your cool in the final moments. You'll take off very soon.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** It's confusing when you seem to want things that you do not wish to want. The desire that was once a motivational tool can morph into a philosophical problem that seems like the root of all suffering. Then again, it might be the key to happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** A pattern has emerged that tells you that you've been influenced more than you'd like. Try and remember what you thought before they got on the scene to sway your mind. Your gut response is golden.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** In the early stages of a long journey, the odds favor no one, and yet every stride toward the finish changes the game. You'll increase your chance of winning with a running leap today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Organizing your belongings will organize your mind. Bright, uncluttered spaces will change the flow of energy through your home and life. The happiness that grows from your spree will seem entirely unrelated to cleaning.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** You recognize who feels insecure by their boasting, posing and posturing. It's not a turnoff, though — in fact, your heart goes out to the under-confident. You get the best out of yourself and others by offering kind attention and acceptance.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 15).** The crowd will cheer for you dozens of times this year as your studies and practice pay off. You'll get into the rooms where decisions are made — and be a part of it. You'll take the right action, and justice prevails. More highlights: You'll be shown love in the way you most prefer. Your treasures will go up in value, giving you fun new options. Aries and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 22, 14, 8 and 31.

## JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

Solution to 5/14/24

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

Rating: GOLD

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

5/15/24

## Answers to Previous Puzzle

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

05/14/24

Daily Herald



COUGARBLUE

CougarBlue.com

fb.com/byucougarblue

heraldextra.com/apps

Search app store for "CougarBlue"



Tanner Balderree

# CROSSWORD

## By Stanley Newman

## Newsday Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Fireplace residues

6 Mideast leader

10 Taxi

13 \_\_ Arabia (Mideast nation)

14 Greet the day

15 Impress greatly

16 Wasn't feeling well

17 Dug for gold

18 \_\_ for the course (about average)

19 Proof of a flight payment

21 Before, in poems

22 Prof.'s helpers

23 Desirable feature

25 Wasn't fooled by

30 Houston baseballer

32 \_\_ Majesty the King

33 Purina rival

37 Sandal or moccasin

38 Fashion sense

40 Batch of laundry

41 Hung onto

42 Strive (for)

43 Earl or baron

44 Stress strongly

48 "Low-power" coffee

51 Granola tidbit

52 Historical period

53 "Be truthful"

61 Tavern

62 Higher than

63 Sound from an old wood floor

64 It's n. of Mexico

65 Husbands or wives

66 Bizarre and scary

67 Obtain

68 Centers of hurricanes

69 Watermelon throwaways

**DOWN**

1 "Now!" in a memo

2 Leave port in a ship

3 Luau dance

4 Biblical garden

5 Audiotape's second half

6 Guitarist Clapton

7 Ermine relative

8 Words of understanding

9 Sale item label

10 Behind-the-back garments

11 In the know

12 Flat French hat

14 Pennsylvania Dutch group

20 Body art, informally

24 Hebrew greeting

25 Cease

26 Soul singer Franklin

27 What "easy" and "breezy" do

28 Liquid for frying

29 Find a purpose for

30 Inquire

31 "Steady as \_\_ goes"

34 Tip of an ear

35 Chum

36 Poem of praise

38 America's uncle

39 A *Christmas* Carol boy

**TOOL TIME** by Steve Faiella  
Edited by Stanley Newman  
www.stanxwords.com

43 Catches sight of

45 On fire

46 Performer's portrayals

47 Hem and \_\_ (be indecisive)

48 Fix, as software

49 Remove pencil marks

50 Jeweler's measure

54 Online auction site

55 Cast a ballot

56 Nights before holidays

57 Oak or elm

58 " \_\_ we go again!"

59 Cleaner of hotel rooms

60 \_\_ out a living (scrapes by)

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12		
13						14					15				
16						17					18				
19						20					21				
				22					23	24					
			25	26				27	28	29					
30	31							32			33	34	35	36	
37						38	39				40				
41						42					43				
				44	45			46	47						
48	49	50						51							
52						53	54	55	56			57	58	59	60
61						62					63				
64						65					66				
67						68					69				

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## Wednesday Evening Television

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Survivor (N) (TVPG)			The Amazing Race: The Longest Minute of Your Life" (N) (SF) (TVPG)			2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TVPG)	(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)		
KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)		Jeopardy! Masters' Games 11 & 12" (N) (TVPG)	Abbott "Smith Playground" (N)	The Conners (N)	The \$100,000 Pyramid Yvette Nicole Brown, Pete Holmes		ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)	(35) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)	
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	Chicago Med "Get By With a Little Help From My Friends" (N) (TV14)	Chicago Fire "Under Pressure" (N) (TV14)	Chicago P.D. "Inventory" (N) (TV14)	Pompeii: The New Dig "The Bodies" (N) (SP) (TVPG)	May to Dec "Splish Splash"	KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)				
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature "Saving the Animals of Ukraine" (N) (TV14)	NOVA "Secrets in Your Data" (N) (TVPG)	Pompeii: The New Dig "The Bodies" (N) (SP) (TVPG)	May to Dec "Splish Splash"	R. Steves "The Heart of England"	MaryLand on Masterpiece Sisters seek solace in different directions. (TV14)	Hope Street "Virginia" (TVG)				
KUEN	Curious "Curious Brussels"	Opportunity Knock\$	DW News	NHK Newsline	I'll Find-Way (TVG)	Real Road "Liechtenstein"	Before They Take Us Away (TVPG)	America-World (TVG)	Overheard Amy Ray, Emily Saliers	Focus on Europe (TVG)	Travel "Hidden Gems of Yucatan"	Highpointers "Virginia" (TVG)	
KUED2	☛ "Photographic Justice: Cork."		Frontline (N)		NewsHour	Amanpour and Company (N)	China: Frame (TVG)	☛ "Photographic Justice: Cork."	Frontline				
KSTU	The Simpsons (TVPG)	Modern Family "The Old Wagon"	The Masked Singer (N) (TVPG)			FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)	(05) Modern Family "Unplugged"	(05) Seinfeld "The Tape" (TVPG)	(05) Friends (TVPG)				
KJZZ	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours "Trafficked" (N)	2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline	
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Walker "Hold Me Now" (N)	Sight Unseen "Leo" (N)	Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men		
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Mike Hammer (TV14)	FOX13 News at Nine	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	In the Cut				
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Love Worth	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	A. Wommack	Ask the Pastor	Foundation	TCT Today	The Stranger	Stem Cell	
KTMW	La casa de los famosos (N) (TVPG)						El Señor de los (N) (TV14)	Noticiero	(35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocio (TV14)	Caso cerrado		

PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS													
HBO	(5:00) ☛ "Definitely, Maybe"	(5:55) Nikki Glaser (TVMA)	Sympathi "All for One"	☛☛☛ "Parasite" (19) Lee Sun-gyun, Song Kang-ho. (R)	(15) The Jinx: Part Two	(05) Jerrod Car							
HBO2	Movie	(3:35) ☛☛☛ "The Color Purple" (23) Fantasia Barrino. (PG13)	Sympathi "All for One"	(05) The Jinx (5:55) Nikki Glaser (N) (TVMA)	Movie								
HBO3	(5:20) ☛☛☛ "Max" (PG)	(10) We're Here (N)	(10) ☛☛☛☛ "Brooklyn" (15) Saoirse Ronan. (PG13)	☛☛☛☛ "Wonka" (23) Timothée Chalamet. (PG)	Movie								
MAX	(5:00) ☛☛☛ "Road House"	(5:55) ☛☛☛☛ "XXX" (02) Asia Argento, Vin Diesel. (PG13)	☛ "Extortion" (17) Barkhad Abdi. (R)	(50) ☛☛☛☛ "The Last Stand" (13) (R)									
PLEX	Movie	(3:35) ☛☛☛☛ "The Gospel" (05) (PG)	(20) ☛☛☛☛ "A Brilliant Young Mind" (14) (PG13)	(15) ☛☛☛☛ "The Best of Me" (14) (PG13)	Movie								
TMC	(5:15) ☛☛ "Fighting Temptations"	(1:20) ☛☛ "As They Made Us" (22) Dianna Agron. (R)	☛☛☛☛ "Maid in Manhattan" (P) (PG13)	(45) ☛☛☛☛ "Home Again" (17) (PG13)									
SHO-E	(5:20) ☛☛☛☛ "Shall?" (R)	The Chi "The Aftermath"	☛☛☛☛ "Daddy's Home" (15) (PG13)	(40) ☛☛☛☛☛ "The Fighter" (10) Mark Wahlberg. (R)	(45) ☛☛☛☛☛ "Narc" (R)								
SHO-P	Movie	☛☛☛☛ "Pet Sematary" (19) (R)	(20) ☛☛☛☛☛ "Shall?" Samuel L. Jackson. (R)	The Chi "The Aftermath"	☛☛☛☛ "Daddy's Home" (15) (PG13)								
STARZ	(5:25) ☛☛☛☛ "Assassin Next Door"	(20) ☛☛☛☛☛ "The Hunger Games: The Ballad of Songbirds & Snakes" (23) (PG13)	☛☛☛☛☛ "Oz the Great and Powerful" (13) (PG)	Movie									
STZENC	Movie	(4:55) ☛☛☛☛☛ "Clerks IIP" (22) Brian O'Halloran. (R)	(25) ☛☛☛☛☛ "About My Father" (23) (PG13)	☛☛☛☛☛ "Replicas" (18) Keanu Reeves. (PG13)	(50) ☛☛☛☛☛ "John Wick: Chapter 4"								

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	The First 48 (N)	Killer Cases (N) (SP)	Murder at the Motel (N) (P)	(05) The First 48	(05) The First 48	(05) Killer Cases	(05) Murder						
AMC	☛☛☛☛☛ "Die Hard" (88) Alan Rickman, Bonnie Bedelia, Bruce Willis. (R)	☛☛☛☛☛ "Die Hard 2" (90) Bonnie Bedelia, Bruce Willis. (R)	☛☛☛☛☛ "Kickboxer" (89) (R)										
ANIMAL	Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet	Dr. Dee "Raging Horse"	Dr. Dee "Taking Flight"	Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin				
BET	Payne	Payne	BET Star Cinema										
BYU	Wizard (N)	Random Acts	The Fixers	Relative Race (TVG)	Dowdle	Dowdle	Heartland	(45) Heartland	(25) Heartland	(10) Hwy.			
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick	Crackers	Aqua/ Aqua	American				
CBSN	NWSL Soccer			PWBA Bowling			Auto Racing		NWSL Soccer				
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Listing Impossible	Dateline			
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CHN NewsNight (N) (Live)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation						
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Daily Show		
CSPAN	(1:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)	Public Affairs Events (TVG)					Public Affairs Events (TVG)						
DISC	Expedition Unknown	Expedition X	Expedition X	Expedition X "Valley of UFOs"	Ghost Adventures (N) (TVPG)								
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Hailey	Miraculous	Raven			
DLC	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoard-Buried			
E!	(5:00) ☛ "Step Brothers"	☛☛☛☛☛ "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" (04) (PG13)	El News (N)	OMG Fashion	OMG Fashion	Project Runway	Blast Off! (TVPG)	Runway					
ESPN	(5:00) NHL Hockey	NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)											
ESPN2	Rookie	Rookie	Rookie	NFL Live	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	E60	Dany Garcia	Around	Pardon	UFC Atrnl			
FOOD	Supermarket Stakeout	Supermarket Stakeout	Guy's Grocery Games	Grocery "DDD Seafood"	Supermarket Stakeout	Guy's Grocery Games	Grocery						
FREE	Movie	(4:45) ☛☛☛☛☛ "Despicable Me 3" (13) Steve Carell. (PG)	(55) ☛☛☛☛☛ "Despicable Me 3" (17) Steve Carell. (PG)	gown-ish (N)	Royal Rule	The 700 Club							



LOCAL LOOKS



MOLLY MCCOY PHOTOS, SPECIAL TO THE DAILY HERALD

Joe Gransden plays the trumpet during a performance at the Noorda Center in Orem on Saturday.

# BIG BAND A BLAST

Joe Gransden brings ‘Frank Sinatra and Friends’ to the Noorda Center

Saturday night brought soulful jazz to the heart of Orem as Joe Gransden and his 16-piece band graced the stage at the Noorda Center. The theme of the evening was “Frank Sinatra and Friends” — and with everyone dressed to the nines, it was sure to be a fun evening.

MOLLY MCCOY

There is something about a live 16-piece band that is hard to describe. As a lover of music, and someone who frequents a lot of music events, I thought I knew what I signed up for when attending this event. However, I was not expecting the richness that Gransden’s band brought to the stage — not just in music alone but also how well they performed together; you would not think they were playing covers. The songs fused into the very instruments they were playing. Gransden immediately won the hearts of the audience as soon as he took the stage. He can befriend the audience quickly but genuinely. The first song the group performed was “Without a Song” by Frank Sinatra, a perfect choice for an evening filled with music.



Members of Joe Gransden’s 16-piece band perform during a concert at the Noorda Center in Orem on Saturday.

As the night progressed, Gransden showed his skill in singing and as an accomplished trumpet player. Since the theme was “Frank Sinatra and Friends,” he came out into the crowd and played a trumpet line from Louis Armstrong before taking the stage and attempting to sing as Louis did. The attempt was strong and impressive for a voice as unique as Armstrong’s. They also played a handful of Tony Bennett songs and a song about Paris

that was beautifully arranged by his pianist. The evening was full of laughter and fun, and it was hard not to be engrossed in the heart put into the performance by Gransden and each of his band members. Song after song, the crowd held onto each note before joining the band in singing the Sinatra classic “My Way.” Long after the band left the stage, the crowd stayed seated, almost waiting and hoping that there would be one more encore, so the night did not have to end.

The Noorda Center, located at Utah Valley University, is quickly becoming a notable contender in the lineup of notable art and music venues scattered across the Wasatch Front. With the concert hall holding a capacity of nearly 900 and a beautifully crafted stage with a 130-seat choir loft, the only word to describe the hall is grand. While Gransden and his 16-piece band were the last ones to take the stage for the 2023-2024 season, the 2024 - 2025 season was just announced and has an equally impressive lineup as the previous year. Be sure to get tickets for the upcoming season soon!

# Michael Douglas is Ben Franklin in new series

“Franklin” is an eight-episode limited series on Apple TV+ starring Michael Douglas. The series is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book “A Great Improvisation: Franklin, France, and the Birth of America” by Stacy Schiff.

FRANCINE BROKAW

With the War of Independence leaning toward defeat for America, Benjamin Franklin travels to France with his grandson Temple (played by Noah June) in hope of getting that country to aid America in the battle with Great Britain. Franklin, then age 70, was a charismatic man of great intelligence and humor. This mission was problematic but resulted in the 1778 Franco-American alliance and the subsequent 1783 peace treaty with England. For eight years, Franklin worked his charm and used his cunning as America’s ambassador whose efforts resulted in the United States of America, a nation of independence and uniqueness on the world stage.

Douglas spoke with the media about this show, which he starred in and executive produced.

“I’m sort of at a point in my career where I’m trying different things,” the veteran actor told the gathered media. “So now in close to a 60-year career, I’ve never done period. So that was an initial attraction to it. Then, of course, Ben Franklin and the possibility of playing it was wonderful. As far as the style in the 18th century and all of that, we had a wonderful, wonderful cast.”

Douglas summed up the story this way. “(Franklin) had an extraordinary career, an extraordinary life, and we knew him in so many ways and he was really a Renaissance man in all senses. But at 70 years old, in the year of our independence, 1776, we all forget that we were in the middle of a major war with the British; we declared our independence. And then, the Continental Congress decided, well, we need Ben, because he was sort of well-known around the world, to do sort of an undercover diplomatic trip to France to try to get their support.” America needed the cash and weapons France could supply in order to survive.

“Without giving too much away,” Douglas chimed in, “we all know Temple was left in France to have a career, part of the French court. He really became more French than anything else. And things were not great for Franklin when he went back (to America). He was 78, 79 when he went back and died pretty soon after that, a few years later.”

Franklin deserves the credit for America’s survival. According to Douglas, who not only was inspired by the story but also enjoyed bringing it to the screen: “Well, for me it was a new appreciation for our Constitution (and) the democracy, realizing how fragile it really was and how close we came to it not coming about. Because realistically, if we did not get the support from the French that we needed, the British would have beaten us and that would have been that. And that would have been the shortest career of democracy that existed.” That was the crux of Franklin’s mission. Without him there undoubtedly would not be an America and a Constitution on which it is based — the foundation of democracy.

Douglas extensively researched the period and Franklin in order to give the performance he does. He continually referenced Franklin’s intelligence and cunning. He also referenced the normality of the man who was just a regular “guy.”

“Franklin” premiered April 12 on Apple TV+ with the first three episodes. The remaining episodes premiered every Friday, wrapping this week.

MILKSTREET

# Peas and lemon add complexity to this risotto

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

Christopher Kimball’s Milk Street

Risotto has a fussy reputation, but it’s utterly weeknight-friendly and can be made start to finish in just over half an hour. It’s also versatile and adaptable, and a great way to use up ingredients you already have in your kitchen, including frozen vegetables.

In this recipe from our book “Cook What You Have,” which draws on pantry staples to assemble easy, weeknight meals, we transform a few basic ingredients into a risotto bursting with bright, bracing flavors.

To begin, we sauté onions in butter until soft, then add Arborio rice and cook, stirring constantly, until the grains are translucent at the edges. Hot broth is stirred into the rice a little at a time, until the rice is al dente and loose but not soupy. The rice is done when the grains are tender but retain a slight chew at the center; they should not be evenly soft throughout.

Off heat, a little more butter is added for richness, along with savory Parmesan cheese. Thawed frozen peas add a pop of color and sweetness, and a combination of lemon juice and zest brightens and balances the creaminess of the dish while adding a complex floral note.



MILKSTREET VIA AP

This image shows a recipe for lemon and green pea risotto.

Chopped fresh parsley, basil or mint sprinkled on top just before serving offers vibrant color, flavor and fragrance; use whichever you have.

## Lemon and Green Pea Risotto

Start to finish: 35 minutes

Servings: 4

1 quart low-sodium chicken broth OR vegetable broth

3 tablespoons salted butter, cut into 1-tablespoon pieces, divided  
1 small yellow onion, finely chopped  
Kosher salt and ground black pepper  
1 cup Arborio rice  
1½ cups frozen peas, thawed and patted dry  
2 teaspoons grated lemon zest, plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 ounce Parmesan cheese, finely grated (½ cup), plus more to serve  
Finely chopped fresh flat-leaf pars-

ley OR basil OR mint, to serve

In a medium saucepan over medium, bring the broth and 2 cups water, covered, to a simmer; reduce to low to keep warm.

In a large saucepan over medium, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add the onion and ¼ teaspoon salt; cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the rice and cook, stirring constantly, until the grains are translucent at the edges, 1 to 2 minutes. Add 3 cups of the hot broth mixture and bring to a boil over medium-high. Reduce to medium and cook, stirring often and briskly, until most of the liquid is absorbed, 10 to 12 minutes; adjust the heat as needed to maintain a vigorous simmer.

Cook, adding ¼ cup of the broth at a time, until the rice is al dente and loose but not soupy, another 8 to 10 minutes. You may not need all of the broth. Off heat, stir in the remaining 1 tablespoon butter, the peas, lemon zest and juice, and Parmesan. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Serve sprinkled with parsley and additional Parmesan.

EDITOR’S NOTE: For more recipes, go to Christopher Kimball’s Milk Street at 177milkstreet.com/ap



## Inside Today: 101 THINGS TO DO IN SANPETE COUNTY

### GUNNISON VALLEY HOSPITAL

## Celebration set for grand opening for new clinic, pharmacy building

Gunnison Valley Hospital is thrilled to announce the grand opening of its Main Street Family Clinic and Pharmacy's new building located at 156 South Main in Manti. The event will take place on Wednesday, May 15, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., inviting the community to join in the celebration.

"We are excited to showcase our new family practice clinic and pharmacy to the community," expressed Sean Olsen, NP. "With two exam rooms and five patient rooms, including specially decorated spaces for our pediatric patients, we aim to create a more enjoyable experience for families during doctor visits."

The grand opening festivities will feature complimentary hot-dogs, chips, soda, and cookies for all attendees, courtesy of Gunnison Valley Hospital. Additionally, guests can look forward to receiving free swag bags and the chance to enter to win gift bags, including one offering free Botox treatments. Visitors will also have the opportunity to explore the new clinic during guided tours.

The official ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m., preceded by photo opportunities at 2:45 p.m. During the brief program, Gunnison Valley Hospital's CEO, Brenda Bartholomew, will deliver a message before leading the ceremonial ribbon cutting.

"We have eagerly awaited the completion of our new family practice and pharmacy building in Manti," remarked Brenda Bartholomew, CEO of Gunnison Valley Hospital. "The building's aesthetics complement the charm of Manti's Main Street, and we are thrilled to expand our healthcare services to a larger client base with this new, spacious facility."

While the Manti Pharmacy will commence operations in May, the Main Street Family Clinic is set to open its doors in July, providing convenient access to essential healthcare services for the community.

The grand opening event promises fun for the whole family, so mark your calendars and join us for an afternoon of celebration, delicious food, facility tours, and the chance to win exciting prizes. See you there!

*"We will be forever linked by the selfless sacrifice of this fine man."*

— **Rodney Hurst**, Santaquin Police Chief



CARLENE COOMBS, THE PYRAMID

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

# 'HE WAS A HERO'

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

BY **CARLENE COOMBS**  
The Pyramid

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

Please see **HOOSER**, Page A7

## Snow College, UVU join forces to expand access to elementary education degrees

EPHRAIM — Snow College and Utah Valley University have unveiled an innovative collaboration aimed at bolstering educational opportunities for aspiring educators in rural Utah. The newly established partnership introduces the "2+2 Education Model," providing Snow College students the chance to earn a UVU bachelor's degree in elementary education without having to leave the campus in Ephraim.

The 2+2 Education Model, a pioneering initiative in addressing the teacher shortage prevalent in rural Utah, offers a seamless pathway for students to obtain a four-year degree. Under this program, Snow College students who complete an

associate degree or 60 credits in elementary education are guaranteed acceptance into UVU's School of Education. They can then proceed to pursue their third and fourth years of study either at the Snow College campus or at UVU's Orem campus.

"This agreement underscores the collaborative spirit within Utah's System of Higher Education (USHE) and its commitment to student success," remarked Michael Austin, provost at Snow College. "By breaking down barriers to education, we empower students to achieve their academic goals while remaining in their local communities."



JAY DROWNS, UVU MARKETING

Utah Valley University and Snow College sign a articulation agreement on the Snow College campus in Ephraim on May 8.

Please see **DEGREES**, Page A2



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ASK AN EXPERT

Furry friends can increase healthy trends

BY EMMA PARKHURST  
USU Extension assistant professor

Whether you consider yourself a cat or a dog person, research shows caring for a pet can positively impact your physical and mental health. Pets provide a sense of companionship and are often considered valued members of the family. According to the Human Animal Bond Research Institute, the relationship between pets and people can lead to enhanced social support, emotional well-being, and overall well-being.

Rachel Morse of Oklahoma State University Extension shared: “Research has shown that pet owners had greater self-esteem, were more physically fit, tended to be less lonely, were more conscientious, tended to be less fearful, and were more extroverted.”

According to the American Heart Association, additional benefits include:

- Anxiety management. Now more than ever, people are feeling anxious or struggling with mental health. Studies show that when owners see, touch, or interact with their pets, they experience a sense of joy, nurturing, and happiness.
- Companionship and support. The relationship with a pet can help reduce feelings of isolation.
- Increased physical activity. Pets provide a reason to get outside and be active, which improves not only physical health but also mood, sleep, and overall mental health.
- Increased work productivity. When a dog joins a virtual meeting,

group members rank their teammates higher on trust, team cohesion, and camaraderie.

- Increased longevity. Studies found that, overall, dog owners tend to live longer than non-owners. They also often recover better from major health events such as a heart attack or stroke, especially if they live alone.

If you are not a pet owner but consider yourself an animal lover, there are still ways you can experience the positive benefits of a furry friend.

Visit family or friends who have pets and enjoy the animal interaction.

Consider volunteering at a local animal shelter.

Look into animal therapy programs, such as equine (horse) therapy.

Sign up as a pet sitter or walker.

Degrees

From A1

Commencing in the fall semester of 2024, a select group of students will embark on their educational journey through this groundbreaking program. UVU faculty will conduct classes at Snow College several times a week, supplemented by local adjunct instructors. Notably, UVU’s elementary education cohorts typically comprise no more than 25 students, ensuring personalized attention and support.

Kristen Weller, a Snow College graduate enrolled in the Ephraim-based UVU classes, expressed her enthusiasm for the program, stating, “This program is tailor-made for me! I can continue working

part-time at the elementary school while pursuing my dream degree. The afternoon/evening classes offer the flexibility I need.”

Snow College graduates like Weller who enroll in the fall 2024 cohort in Ephraim will be eligible for UVU scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per semester during the program’s first year. Moreover, students holding Snow College presidential scholarships will receive additional scholarship awards from UVU for their third and fourth years.

Students without a presidential scholarship can explore various scholarship opportunities at UVU, including the Continuing Student, First-Generation, Transferring Student, Greenlight,

Reach, and Returning Wolverine scholarships, among others.

In a bid to streamline the transfer process, UVU has implemented automatic admission for all Snow College graduates, including elementary education majors. Enhanced scholarship offerings are available to high-achieving students upon completing their two years at Snow.

“The collaboration between Snow College and UVU underscores the transformative potential of partnerships in higher education,” remarked Wayne Vaught, provost and senior vice president at UVU. “By expanding access to quality education, this program not only addresses the teacher shortage but also fosters community development in rural Utah.”

Beyond addressing the teacher shortage, the 2+2 Education Model presents an opportunity for paraprofessionals lacking the requisite

educational credentials to become certified elementary school teachers. This program is particularly beneficial for individuals already employed full-time who cannot relocate to pursue a bachelor’s degree at a traditional four-year university.

For more information about the 2+2 Education Model and the opportunities it offers, interested individuals can visit <https://www.uvu.edu/education/app.html>.

About Snow College

Founded in 1888 by Utah pioneers, Snow College is a two-year institution with campuses in Ephraim and Richfield, Utah, along with a learning center in Nephi, Utah. Renowned for its student success rates, affordability, involvement opportunities, and exceptional teaching, Snow College serves over 5,000 students and offers a wide range of online courses. To learn more about Snow College, visit [snow.edu](https://snow.edu).

About Utah Valley University

At Utah Valley University, accessibility, affordability, and flexibility are the cornerstones of high-quality education. Offering a spectrum of programs from certificates to master’s degrees, UVU empowers students to succeed by providing real-world experience and career-ready skills. With a commitment to inclusivity, UVU invites individuals to come as they are and leave prepared to make a difference in the world. For more information, visit [uvu.edu](https://uvu.edu) or follow UVU on Instagram or Facebook.

The Pyramid

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An edition of The Daily Herald

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NEWS

We welcome news tips. Call 435-462-2134 to report a news tip, or if you have a comment or a question. We welcome letters to the editor. All letters must include author’s name (printed AND signed) and a phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, punctuation, taste and length. Letters are welcome on any topic.



More than meets the eye



This past Sunday, I had a conversation with some people in a church meeting. I brought up the point that some religious concepts are like magic in a way. We don’t know how some religious events (miracles) or concepts work, but we know they happen.

Years ago, in 1999, I found myself in Las Vegas at a “magic show.” (I’m constantly attempting to “find myself” and every once in a while, I find myself in Las Vegas) That time, I found myself in the Lance Burton Theater at the Monte Carlo Resort/Casino.

One of the guys in the conversation on Sunday was a Sanpete guy I hadn’t previously met. His name: Lance Burton. He was obviously not the magician with the same name, but, for fun, I told him that I had enjoyed his magic show in Las Vegas back in the day. He said, “I get people telling me that once in a while.”

The other Lance was a master magician and is now retired after headlining a Vegas show for 28 years. I remember his show as being a lot of fun. Watching a really good illusionist perform is not only fun, but it’s baffling as well.

I remember one guy yelled from the audience after one of the tricks, “How did you do that?” Lance called back, I could tell you, but then I’d have to kill you.” The guy answered, “You can kill my wife.” Lance fired back, “Thank you for attending the performance tonight Mr. President.” (This was during the Clinton White House days.)

We’ve enjoyed magic shows quite a number of times over the years in various places. Our most recent magic show was when our whole family saw Nathan Burton (no relation to Lance) in Vegas at Thanksgiving time in 2022. He baffled us. I think we like being baffled.

Probably the most memorable night of magic we’ve ever had was in May of 2009. That’s when I found myself with my family in Kingsbury Hall at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. (I find myself in Salt Lake more often than I do in Las Vegas.)

The world-renowned David Copperfield was in town. We had great seats on the front row of the balcony. (Always great seats when you can get them)

Again, I was baffled by the illusions and wanted to be the guy to call out, “How did you do that?” Then at the end of the show, I felt like I got a lucky break.

My wife was randomly selected to be one of 13 audience members to go onstage for the big last illusion of the night. These audience members were selected to be “made to vanish.” With Diane as part of the illusion, I’d finally get an explanation as to how a major magic trick was done.

As David Copperfield talked and built up the tension for the vanishing act, I found myself wondering less about the “how” of the trick and more about the “where” of the family life insurance policies. I wondered how long a person had to be “disappeared” prior to submitting a claim.

As it turned out, Diane did “disappear.” She also reappeared. So, the life insurance questions became irrelevant and the “how did he do that trick” question became the main issue.

After the show, we asked Diane what happened to make her vanish. As she tightly held onto her autographed photo of David Copperfield which was personally presented to her, she fervently replied – “I don’t know.”

We asked the same question several different ways. She evidently took a pledge of some sort because “no way, no how” was she giving up any secrets. I’m not sure that waterboarding her would get the information out of her even now. I personally think she was put under a spell or perhaps I just don’t understand the power of a glossy 8-by-10 signed photo.

What I do believe is that all of the illusions in magic shows are based on persuading the audience to assume things using common everyday logic; when in fact, a higher non-commonplace logic is at work.

I’ll now attempt to make a brief point, which may seem like a “stretch.” We as citizens need to do some research and fact gathering before risking false assumptions. There are many times we, as casual observers, notice situations which exist around us. We learn of decisions which are made by leaders in our communities or churches or civic organizations.

We sometimes see the final proposal or product without seeing the evolution, the work or the logic behind the situation or decision. We make assumptions without having the benefit of all the information. The truth is that in many cases, there’s more to it than meets the eye – just like magic tricks.

So, if at first glance, we find that we are immediately possessed of a strong opinion, opposed, or in favor – either one, relative to a proposal, an ordinance, a regulation, or a situation; we should ask ourselves some questions like: “Do I have all the facts? Is there more to this than meets the eye? Where is the logic? How can I better understand the reasons other people have for their opinions?”

I believe that if we take that approach, we’ll have a more productive problem-solving society. And if we have to waterboard someone to get the facts, well – I’ll let you know if and when my interrogation measures are eventually successful with my wife.

– Merrill

How to send in an obituary for your loved one

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WeAreSanpete.com

Wednesday, May 15, 2024 • Published Weekly by the Pyramid, Sanpete County, Utah

## SUNDAY DRIVE

# 2024 Kia Sorento a blend of style, performance, comfort

Living where we do in Utah Valley, nestled amidst the awesome landscapes of the Wasatch Mountains, always seems to serve as the perfect backdrop for any new SUV offering in the automotive world.



CRAIG & DEANNE CONOVER

And so it was for the 2024 Kia Sorento X-Pro Prestige, as we were able to not only explore the Kia but also see some awesome sights!

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

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

### Design and exterior

From the moment the

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

allowed us to embrace the breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains and wide-open spaces, while the 17-inch black alloy wheels, along with 17-inch tires, from the X-Pro Package, again added a touch of elegance to the overall look of the new SUV. Everywhere we drove, we couldn't help but admire the

Sorento's commanding presence on the road that turned heads around our neighborhood.

### Interior comfort and features

Getting inside the Sorento, we were greeted by the spacious and inviting cabin that

instantly put us at ease and made us feel right at home in the new SUV. The controls were easy to understand and get used to.

The premium materials and luxurious appointments, including leather upholstery and heated and cooled front

Please see **SORENTO**, Page A8

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF LOGIC AND ACCURACY TEST OF VOTING EQUIPMENT, EARLY VOTING & ELECTION DAY VOTING LOCATION FOR 2024 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION**

Public notice is hereby given that a Logic & Accuracy Test of Voting Equipment will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Section 20A-4- 104(1)(b). Registered Republican voters in Sanpete County can vote early for the June 25th, 2024 Republican Primary Election in accordance with the provisions of Section 20A-3a-604(1), Utah Code Annotated. Drop box locations are noticed in accordance with the provisions of Section 20A-5- 403.5. Details specified below:

**Logic & Accuracy Test of Voting Equipment Sanpete County Clerk's Office**  
160 N Main, Room #202, Manti, Utah

May 29, 2024 at 11:00 a.m.  
**Early Voting**  
Sanpete County Clerk's Office  
160 N Main, Room #202, Manti, Utah  
Monday June 17, 2024 - Thursday June 20, 2024, Monday June 24, 2024  
8:30 AM - 5:30 PM

**Election Day:** JUNE 25th, 2024 7:00 am- 8:00 pm  
**Drop-Off Locations:** A list of the locations are on the county website at [sanpete.com/elections.html](https://sanpete.com/elections.html)  
**Questions:** (435) 835-2131 ext. 5  
[elections@sanpetecountyutah.gov](mailto:elections@sanpetecountyutah.gov)  
Voters can view sample ballots and learn more about this election on the state's election website at [vote.utah.gov](https://vote.utah.gov).

Linda Christiansen  
Sanpete County Clerk

Legal Notice 12845 Published in the Pyramid on May 16, 2024

UPAXLP

## SANPETE MOVIE GUIDE

SHOWTIMES FOR: MAY 17 - 23

SOUTHTOWNE THEATRE 1 & 2

687 s. Main, Ephraim 283-6121



"KINGDOM OF PLANET OF APES" - PG-13

Hillary Swank, Alan Ritchson  
Playing Nightly: 5:45 8:45  
Saturday Matinee: 2:45



"IF" - PG

Ryan Reynolds, John Krasinsky  
Playing Nightly: 6:15 9:00  
Saturday Matinee: 3:30

TOWNE THEATRE

21 n. Main, Ephraim 283-4711



"ESCAPE FROM GERMANY" - PG

Starring: Sebastian Barr, Joseph Batzel  
Playing Nightly: 7:30  
Saturday Matinee: 4:45

BASIN DRIVE-IN

680 n. State st., Mt. Pleasant 462-2712



"ARTHUR THE KING" - PG-13

Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Simu Liu  
Showing Nightly at Dusk: 9:00\*  
\*except Sat, May 18

(The drive-in will be closed to the public Sat, May 18.)

Grill opens 45 minutes before show time(M-Th) and 6:30 Fri & Sat!

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### POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

NORTH SANPETE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
2023-24 SCHOOL YEAR

The North Sanpete School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2023-24 school year:

**Career and Technical (CTE) - Computer Science Teacher**  
North Sanpete High School

This is a full-time benefited position

**CLOSING DATE: Thursday, May 16th at 12:00 p.m.**

See <https://www.nsanpete.org/employment-opportunities> for more information.

North Sanpete School District is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants are considered on the basis of employment qualifications without regard to race, color, political affiliation, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, medical condition, or disability.



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BEEHIVE ARCHIVE

# The mountain man: A romanticized symbol

Welcome to the Beehive Archive — your weekly bite-sized look at some of the most pivotal — and peculiar — events in Utah history. With all of the history and none of the dust, the Beehive Archive is a fun way to catch up on Utah's past. Beehive Archive is a production of Utah Humanities, provided to local papers as a weekly feature article focusing on Utah history topics drawn from our award-winning radio series, which can be heard each week on Utah Public Radio.

Rugged individualism is practically synonymous with the American West, and mountain men are the embodiment of that ideal. But the ideal tends to mask the real sig-

nificance — and legacy — of mountain men in Utah.

In the early nineteenth century, Americans viewed the Interior West as a storehouse of natural resources. For the fur trade, the region became a new source of beaver pelts that could be made into fashionable hats for urban consumers. Trappers who worked for fur companies are known as mountain men, and they embody the rugged masculinity that many still associate with the American West. But the mythology of the mountain man actually obscures the real significance of these trappers.

In 1822, William Ashley started the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. in St. Louis

by advertising for 100 “enterprising young men.” Notable explorers such as Jedediah Smith and Jim Bridger were among those who signed up. Within a few years of its founding, the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. charted a course along the Bear River into what is now Cache Valley in northern Utah. In fact, three of the annual mountain man rendezvous took place in the Cache and Bear Lake valleys. These trade gatherings offered trappers an opportunity to exchange their pelts for needed goods and welcome camaraderie.

Trapping was difficult and lonely. Getting to the mountainous waterways where beaver lived — and then

trapping them in springtime — required that mountain men survive extreme conditions in the wilderness. To do so, they learned from the people who knew the land best, namely Shoshone and Ute people. Indigenous women who married these men often performed important work as liaisons between the trappers and other communities. The fur trade existed at the margins of hotly contested territory in the 1820s and ‘30s. French-Canadian and British companies used fur trappers to stake claims on land and waterways, altering Native American boundaries in the process.

By 1840, trappers had decimated

beaver populations and saturated the market with pelts. But the routes and scouting reports from these traders and explorers guided an influx of settlers in the following decades, including the Mormons who settled the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. Like the mountain men themselves, the fur trade in the

Intermountain West had a fleeting presence but a long-lasting legacy.

Beehive Archive is a production of Utah Humanities and its partners. Sources consulted in the creation of the Beehive Archive and past episodes may be found at [www.utahhumanities.org/stories](http://www.utahhumanities.org/stories).

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CARLENE COOMBS, THE PYRAMID

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

## Hooser

From A1

members of the Santaquin police department, who tearfully shared stories of his life.

Hooser's youngest daughter, Courtney, 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."

"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 Lt. Mike Wall, who trained Hooser

when he joined the department, said, "Bill was one of a kind" and "irreplaceable."

Wall spoke about Hooser's time as a training officer, saying he was "phenomenal" training new officers and ensuring they were "squared away" and would stay safe on the job.

Wall said Hooser was quickly promoted to master officer, then corporal and, finally, sergeant.

"It saddens me to know that no matter how hard I look, or how far I look, I will never be able to replace Sgt. Hooser," Wall said emotionally. "He truly, truly was irreplaceable. ... Although he was taken from us too early, he has left behind a great legacy."

Santaquin Police Chief Rodney Hurst was the final speaker and said he was out of town the weekend Hooser was killed and knew something was "seriously wrong" when he received a call from Wall.

"I don't remember what I said, but my mind wasn't comprehending what Lt. Wall was telling me," he said.

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 responder 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.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of May 2024, I will offer for sale at public auction on [www.publicsurplus.com](http://www.publicsurplus.com) and sell to the highest bidder for certified funds, under the provisions of Section 59-2-1351.1, the following described real property located in Sanpete County and now delinquent and subject to tax sale. A bid for less than the total amount of taxes, interest penalty and administrative fee which are a charge upon the real estate will not be accepted.

The auction will be conducted via Public Surplus Internet website only, [www.publicsurplus.com](http://www.publicsurplus.com). All bidders must register on the Public Surplus website [www.publicsurplus.com](http://www.publicsurplus.com) prior to bidding on sale.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 18th day of April 2024.

Stacey Ann Lyon  
Sanpete County Auditor

R030417 RICHARD W BREINHOLT ETAL JT  
3102 69TH ST #89  
GALVESTON, TX 77551  
PARCEL: 00021949X1  
BEG 17 C W, S 5 C NE COR SEC 11-14-4E SLM S  
77.90 FT, W 430.10 FT M-O-L TO ST HWY NE'LY  
ALONG ST HWY TO PT DUE W OF BEG,E 6.45 C  
TO BEG CONT .76 AC  
TOTAL DUE: \$871.30

R012572 DANIELS REX CHRISTENSEN ETUX JT  
571 S 1470 W  
OREM, UT 84057  
PARCEL: 0000024613  
LOT 13,PLAT A,ELK RIDGE RANCHES SUBD  
CONT 9.701 AC  
TOTAL DUE: \$852.65

R009511 FOUNTAIN GREEN DEVELOPMENT TRUST  
3037 S KINGS COURT LN  
WASHINGTON, UT 84780  
PARCEL: 0000018965  
BEG NW COR LOT 4,BLK 22,PLAT B,MORONI CITY SURVEY:E 120 FT,S 214.50 FT,W 120 FT,N 214.50 FT TO BEG CONT .59 AC  
TOTAL DUE: \$1,251.77

R004821 CLAIR MARX  
ATTN: JEFF HEATH  
638 S 960 W  
RICHFIELD, UT 84701  
PARCEL: 0000007272  
BEG 11.25 C N,SW COR NE1/4 SEC 33-18-2E N87°W 4 C,N45°E 4.21 C,S75°E 3 C,S40°W 3 C TO BEG CONT 1 AC  
TOTAL DUE: \$7,662.99

R024273 MARILYN RAPPLEYE ETAL JT  
2352 E 1580 S  
SPANISH FORK, UT 84660  
PARCEL: 000017362X  
BEG 99 FT S NW COR LOT 3,BLK 58,PLAT A SPRING CITY SURVEY,S 104.35 FT,E 104.35 FT,N 104.35 FT,W 104.35 FT TO BEG CONT .25 AC  
TOTAL DUE: \$2,612.76

R017639 CECIA KEREN RICO  
528 N 800 E  
PROVO, UT 84606  
PARCEL: 0000040439  
LOT 484 PLAT E HIDEAWAY VALLEY SUBD CONT 10 AC  
TOTAL DUE: \$1,596.07

R0000040440 CECIA KEREN RICO  
528 N 800 E  
PROVO, UT 84606  
PARCEL: 0000040440  
LOT 485 PLAT E HIDEAWAY VALLEY SUBD CONT 10 AC  
TOTAL DUE: \$1,596.07

R024793 ALFREDO SERRANO ETAL JT  
PO BOX 161  
MORONI, UT 84646  
PARCEL: 000019124X  
BEG NW COR PAR 2,PLAT B,MORONI CITY SURVEY E 150 FT,S 104 FT,W 150 FT,N 104 FT TO BEG CONT 0.36 AC  
TOTAL DUE: \$3,090.24

R012594 KENNETH J SMITH  
495 W UTAH AVE APT 220  
TOOELE, UT 84074-1596  
PARCEL: 0000024633  
LOT 33,PLAT A,ELK RIDGE RANCHES SUBD CONT 25.146 AC  
TOTAL DUE: \$2,051.19

R005268 WALTER R WEEKLEY ETUX JT  
40203 DUTTON ST  
CHERRY VALLEY, CA 92223  
PARCEL: 0000008076  
LOT 3, BLK 4, UNIT 1 SKYLINE VILLAS ESTATES SUBDIVISION  
TOTAL DUE: \$712.70

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL THIS 18th DAY OF April 2024  
STACEY ANN LYON  
SANPETE COUNTY AUDITOR  
Published in THE PYRAMID April 24, and May 1, 8 and May 15, 2024.



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## Sorento

From A3

seats, enveloped us in comfort and sophistication. With ample legroom and a generous amount of cargo space, we had plenty of room to stretch out and store most anything we could think of for any adventures we would go on.

The second row of seats were also captain's chairs, again that were heated, which added to the unique appeal of the Sorento. As we settled in for our first journey out to dinner, we appreciated the thoughtful amenities, such as the heated steering wheel and ambient lighting, which added to the overall sense of relaxation and enjoyment, especially on a cool spring night.

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

### Performance and handling

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

The powerful 2.5-liter turbocharged engine delivered plenty of pep for merging onto highways and passing slower vehicles with confidence, coming with an impressive 281 horsepower and 311 pound-feet of torque. With the Sorento's advanced all-wheel-drive system providing enhanced traction and stability, we felt secure and in control, even when faced with



COURTESY PHOTO

The 2024 Kia Sorento X-Pro SX Prestige.

challenging terrain or wintry weather conditions.

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

### Safety and technology

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

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

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

### Usability

During our week with the Sorento, Deanne had the opportunity, if you will, to help one of her workmates

to move from one side of Springville to the other. She spent a couple of evenings in this process and was amazed at how many boxes they could pack into the Kia with the rear seats folded down.

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

### Conclusion

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

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

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## **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) SECOND PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Fountain Green City will hold a public hearing to discuss the project determined to be applied for in the CDBG Small Cities Program in Program Year 2024. Project – Park Improvements at 351 W. Center, Fountain Green, UT 84632. Comments will be solicited on project scope, implementation, and its effects on residents. The hearing will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 23, 2024, and will be held at 375 N. State Street, Fountain Green, UT 84632. Further information such as a copy of the proposed application can be obtained by contacting Michelle Walker, Fountain Green City at 435-445-3453.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals needing special accommodations (including auxiliary communicative aids and services) during this hearing should notify Michelle Walker, Fountain Green City at 375 N. State Street, Fountain Green, UT 84632 at least three days prior to the hearing. Individuals with speech and/or hearing impairments may call the Relay Utah by dialing 711. Spanish Relay Utah: 1.888.346.3162.

Published on the State of Utah's Public Meeting Notice Website – [www.utah.gov/pmn](http://www.utah.gov/pmn) on May 13, 2024.



*Fountain Green City*



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