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# Utah universities eliminate equity and inclusion offices

BY ALIXEL CABRERA  
Utah News Dispatch

Utah universities are eliminating their diversity, equity and inclusion offices, moving away from cultural centers and redirecting their staff to serve schoolwide departments to assure compliance with the state’s new anti-DEI law.

Weber State University is eliminating all of its cultural centers — for Black, Native, Hispanic, Asian, LGBTQ+, women and undocumented students, Brad Mortensen, president of the university told the Legislature’s Educa-

tion Interim Committee.

The school is repurposing all of those into a sole “Student Success and Engagement” program, though that name isn’t definite yet, Mortensen said.

“There will be navigational coaches and student engagement program managers who are open to all students, without an assignment to a particular identity, to really help make students navigate their college experience,” he added.

The school’s vice president of equity, diversity and inclusion will become an associate

vice president for student success, a role that will be part of Weber State’s student access and success division, Mortensen said.

University of Utah President Taylor Randall reiterated the school’s intention to eliminate its Division of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion come July 1, when the law goes into effect. Staff from the office are expected to change job titles and broaden job descriptions. However, Randall noted, five of those employees decided they did not want to move forward with that change.

“A lot of our employees decided this wasn’t the work they wanted to do, so five individuals or five jobs have not been refilled,” Randall said, “and that probably amounts to about \$500,000 of savings.”

The head of the U’s to-be-former EDI division will serve a transition period as a special adviser to Randall, he added. “But won’t have any administrative ability or any administrative responsibilities in the administration. She’ll be doing some community work that’s kind of leftover and trying to figure out how

to reorganize that.”

The overhaul precedes the approval of HB261, or Equal Opportunity Initiatives, a bill that banned public institutions from maintaining certain DEI policies or offices, including asking for DEI statements as a hiring practice and certain diversity training.

Since then the Utah Board of Higher Education issued guidance to comply with HB261, and is planning on adding a compliance unit to assess how schools abide by the new law and to establish campus climate surveys, one

of the requirements of the bill. Those assessments are scheduled to start after July and will be reported to lawmakers in 2025.

The process is looking different for public schools, and though the law has already been approved and signed, some lawmakers still have questions about the unintended consequences of the legislation.

Sen. Kathleen Riebe, D-Cottonwood Heights, who opposed the bill as it advanced

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Volunteers shovel ash out of fire pits and grills during a Bridal Veil Falls cleanup event on Thursday.

CURTIS BOOKER, DAILY HERALD

# NEAT AND TIDY

Utah County tourism partners gather to clean at Bridal Veil Falls

BY CURTIS BOOKER  
Daily Herald

Now that spring is in full swing, recreation spaces like Bridal Veil Falls will see thousands of visitors over the coming months. In efforts to help maintain the environment, dozens of volunteers spent part of Thursday morning with trash bags, tree-trimming tools and work

gloves in hand for a cleanup service project in the upper Bridal Veil Falls day use area.

The event was hosted by Explore Utah Valley with help from volunteers within their partnering agencies in the tourism and hospitality industries across Utah County. The crew was guided by members of the U.S. Forest Service’s Pleasant Grove Ranger District.

Ryan Crafts, chief operating officer at Culinary Crafts, a catering and events company in Pleasant Grove, along with wife Jennifer were tasked with shoveling out the firepits in the grills along the grassy area. Both worked to stuff

trash bags with old ash, rocks and burnt-up nails, in which a discovery was made.

“I didn’t ever understand why they tell you to not burn pallets but it’s because they’re full of nails and they tear up the trash bags and they make it a nightmare to clean up,” Ryan Crafts said.

The couple lives near the mouth of Provo Canyon and often run, hike and bike in the area. “This is home, this is where we play. We ski at Sundance and mountain bike just right

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# Snow College offers education degree through UVU partnership

BY CARLENE COOMBS  
Daily Herald

Utah Valley University is partnering with Snow College to offer a four-year degree in elementary education at the Snow College campus, starting this fall.

Applications are open for Snow College students who have completed their associate degrees and want to continue their education for a bachelor’s.

“This agreement is an example of how teamwork between schools in Utah’s System of Higher Education (USHE) can benefit all students,” said Michael Austin, provost at Snow College, in a press release. “We see ourselves as partners working to eliminate barriers that keep students from graduating. It will allow students who can’t move to stay at home and earn a bachelor’s degree.”

Students in the program will be accepted to UVU and pay tuition through the Orem school but will take classes in person at Snow College’s campus in Ephraim with UVU faculty and local adjunct faculty.

Krista Ruggle, associate professor and department chair of elementary education at UVU, said classes for the program will be offered in the late afternoon to accommodate students who work during the day, especially those who already work in education.

“We’re really going to target students that complete an AA (associate of art) or AS (associate of science) degree at Snow College or paraprofessionals in that community that already have an AA or AS degree that can transfer into a bachelor’s program,” she said.

Ruggle said students will complete

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Adderall XR capsules are displayed on Feb. 24, 2023.

MEDICAL CONFERENCE

# Speaker addresses rising drug shortages

BY JAMIE LAMPROS  
Special to the Daily Herald

Drug shortages are at an all-time high, with 323 medications running low.

Erin Fox, associate chief pharmacy officer at University of Utah Health, spoke

about the scarcity during the 79th annual Ogden Surgical-Medical Society Conference, held at Weber State University this week.

Fox said since the University of Utah Drug Information Service began tracking short-

ages in 2001, this is the first time mostly generic life-saving and other types of drugs have been in short supply.

Some of those drugs include life-saving chemotherapy medications with few alternative options and

those to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Other shortages include generic sterile injectable medications, oxytocin, fentanyl, semaglutide for diabetes and

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CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS

House panel advances contempt charge against AG Garland

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WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee voted to move forward with an effort to hold Attorney General Merrick Garland in contempt of Congress hours after the White House blocked access to an audio recording of President Joe Biden’s interview with a special counsel who oversaw an investigation into his handling of classified documents.

“The department has a legal obligation to turn over the requested materials pursuant to the subpoena,” Rep. Jim Jordan, the GOP chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said during the hearing. “Attorney General Garland’s willful refusal to comply with our subpoena constitutes contempt of Congress.”

The House panel voted Thursday afternoon to advance the contempt maneuver. A similar vote is scheduled for later Thursday with the House oversight committee.

The dispute over access to the recordings is at the center of a Republican effort to have the full House hold Attorney General Merrick Garland in contempt of Congress and more broadly to hinder the Democratic president’s reelection effort in the final months of the closely contested campaign.

But the timing of any vote by the full House, and the willingness of the U.S. attorney’s office to act on the referral, remain uncertain. If House Republicans’ efforts are ultimately successful, Garland



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Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, speaks during the House Judiciary Committee markup hearing to hold Attorney General Merrick Garland in contempt of Congress on Thursday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

will become the third attorney general to be held in contempt of Congress. The White House slammed the move in a letter earlier Thursday, labeling efforts to obtain the audio as purely political.

“The absence of a legitimate need for the audio recordings lays bare your likely goal — to chop them up, distort them, and use them for partisan political purposes,” White House counsel Ed Siskel wrote in a scathing letter to House Republicans ahead of scheduled

votes by the two House committees to refer Garland to the Justice Department for the contempt charges.

“Demanding such sensitive and constitutionally-protected law enforcement materials from the Executive Branch because you want to manipulate them for potential political gain is inappropriate,” Siskel added.

Garland separately advised Biden in a letter made public Thursday that the audio falls within the scope of execu-

tive privilege, which protects a president’s ability to obtain candid counsel from his advisers without fear of immediate public disclosure and to protect confidential communications relating to official responsibilities.

The attorney general told reporters that the Justice Department has gone to extraordinary lengths to provide information to the committees about special counsel Robert Hur’s investigation, including a transcript of Biden’s inter-

view with Hur. But, Garland said, releasing the audio could jeopardize future sensitive and high-profile investigations. Officials have suggested handing over the tape could make future witnesses concerned about cooperating with investigators.

“There have been a series of unprecedented and frankly unfounded attacks on the Justice Department,” Garland said. “This request, this effort to use contempt as a method of obtaining our sensitive law enforcement files is just most recent.”

The Justice Department warned Congress that a contempt effort would create “unnecessary and unwarranted conflict,” with Assistant Attorney General Carlos Uriarte saying: “It is the longstanding position of the executive branch held by administrations of both parties that an official who asserts the president’s claim of executive privilege cannot be held in contempt of Congress.

Siskel’s letter to lawmakers comes after the uproar from Biden’s aides and allies over Hur’s comments about Biden’s age and mental acuity, and it highlights concerns in a difficult election year over how potentially embarrassing moments from the lengthy interview could be exacerbated by the release, or selective release, of the audio.

Republican House Speaker Mike Johnson slammed the White House’s move, accusing Biden of suppressing the tape because he’s afraid to have voters hear it during an election year.

“The American people will not be able to hear why prosecutors felt the President of the United States was, in Special Counsel Robert Hur’s own words, an ‘elderly man with a poor memory,’ and thus shouldn’t be charged,” Johnson said the during a press conference on the House steps.

House Democrats defended Biden’s rationale during the back-to-back hearings on Thursday, citing the massive trove of documents and witnesses who have been made available to Republicans as part of their more than yearlong probe into Biden and his family.

Rep. Jerry Nadler, the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said on Thursday that Republicans want to make it seem like they’ve uncovered wrongdoing by the Justice Department.

“In reality, the Attorney General and DOJ have been fully responsive to this committee in every way that might be material to their long dead impeachment inquiry,” the New York lawmaker said. “Sometimes, they have been too responsive, in my opinion, given the obvious bad faith of the MAGA majority.”

The contempt effort is seen by Democrats as a last-ditch effort to keep Republicans’ impeachment inquiry into Biden alive, despite a series of setbacks in recent months and flailing support for articles of impeachment within the GOP conference.

A transcript of the Hur interview showed Biden struggling to recall some dates and occasionally confusing some details — something longtime aides say he’s done for years in both public and private — but otherwise showing deep recall in other areas. Biden and his aides are particularly sensitive to questions about his age. At 81, he’s the oldest-ever president, and he’s seeking another four-year term.

Hur, a former senior official in the Trump administration Justice Department, was appointed as a special counsel in January 2023 following the discovery of classified documents in multiple locations tied to Biden.

Hur’s report said many of the documents recovered at the Penn Biden Center in Washington, in parts of Biden’s Delaware home and in his Senate papers at the University of Delaware were retained by “mistake.”

But investigators did find evidence of willful retention and disclosure related to a subset of records found in Biden’s Wilmington, Delaware, house, including in a garage, an office and a basement den.

The files pertain to a troop surge in Afghanistan during the Obama administration that Biden had vigorously opposed. Biden kept records that documented his position, including a classified letter to Obama during the 2009 Thanksgiving holiday. Some of that information was shared with a ghostwriter with whom he published memoirs in 2007 and 2017.

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House votes to require delivery of bombs to Israel

16 Democrats join  
GOP-led rebuke  
of Biden policies

BY STEPHEN GROVES AND SEUNG MIN KIM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House delivered a rebuke to President Joe Biden Thursday for pausing a shipment of bombs to Israel, passing legislation that seeks to force the weapons transfer as Republicans worked to highlight Democratic divisions over the Israel-Hamas war.

Seeking to discourage Israel from its offensive on the crowded southern Gaza city of Rafah, the Biden administration this month put on hold a weapons shipment of 3,500 bombs — some as large as 2,000 pounds — that are capable of killing hundreds in populated areas. Republicans were outraged, accusing Biden of abandoning the closest U.S. ally in the Middle East.

Debate over the bill, rushed to the House floor by GOP leadership this week, showed Washington’s deeply fractured outlook on the Israel-Hamas war. The White House and Democratic leadership scrambled to rally support from a House caucus that ranges from moderates frustrated that the president would allow any daylight between the U.S. and Israel to progressives outraged that he is still sending any weapons at all.

The bill passed comfortably 224-187 as 16 Democrats joined with most Republicans to vote in favor. Three Republicans voted against it.

On the right, Republicans said the president had no business chiding Israel for how it uses the U.S.-manufactured weapons that are instrumental in its war against Hamas. They have not been satisfied with the Biden administration moving forward this week on a new \$1 billion sale to Israel of tank ammunition, tactical vehicles and mortar rounds.

“We’re beyond frustrated,” Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell said. “I don’t think we should tell the Israelis how to conduct their military campaign, period.”

The House bill condemns Biden



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From left, GOP Conference Chair Elise Stefanik, R-N.Y., Speaker of the House Mike Johnson, R-La., House Majority Leader Steve Scalise, R-La., and Majority Whip Tom Emmer, R-Minn., speak to reporters about President Joe Biden pausing a shipment of bombs to Israel, at the Capitol in Washington on Thursday.

for initiating the pause on the bomb shipment and would withhold funding for the State Department, Department of Defense and the National Security Council until the delivery is made.

The White House has said Biden would veto the bill if it passes Congress, and the Democratic-led Senate seems certain to reject it.

“It’s not going anywhere,” Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer said earlier this week.

Republicans were undeterred. Appearing on the Capitol steps ahead of voting Thursday morning, House Republican leaders argued that passage of the bill in the House would build pressure on Schumer and Biden.

“It is President Biden and Senator Schumer himself who are standing in the way of getting Israel the resources it desperately needs to defend itself,” Speaker Mike Johnson said.

Biden placed the hold on the transfer of the bombs this month over concerns the weapons could inflict massive casualties in Rafah and to deter Israel from the attack.

Over 30,000 Palestinians in Gaza have been killed as Israel tries to eliminate Hamas in retaliation for its Oct. 7 attack that killed 1,200 people in Israel and took about 250 more captive. Hundreds of thousands of people could be at risk of death if Israel attacks Rafah, the United Nations humanitarian aid agency has warned, because so many have fled there for safety.

The heavy toll of the Israeli campaign has prompted intense protests on the left, including on university campuses nationwide and some aimed directly at Biden. In a rare scene on the Capitol steps Thursday, a group of about two dozen House aides gathered just as lawmakers were entering the chamber to vote and displayed a banner that read, “Your staff demands you save Rafah.”

At the same time, a group of moderate Democrats in Congress have expressed almost unconditional support for Israel. Roughly two dozen House Democrats last week signed onto a letter to the Biden administration saying they were “deeply

concerned about the message” sent by pausing the bomb shipment.

Eager to tamp down the number from Biden’s own party who would side with Republicans on the vote, national security adviser Jake Sullivan and deputy national security adviser Jon Finer got on the phone this week with Democratic lawmakers who could possibly defect.

Among their arguments, according to an administration official with knowledge of their conversations and granted anonymity to discuss them, was that the legislation would constrain the president’s foreign policy powers. Sullivan and Finer also noted in these discussions that what Biden did — pausing aid in order to influence Israel’s actions — was similar to President Ronald Reagan’s decision in 1982 to halt military aid to Israel amid its invasion of Lebanon.

House Democratic leadership also worked hard to convince rank-and-file lawmakers to vote against the bill.

“The legislation on the floor today is not a serious effort to strengthen the special relationship between the

United States and Israel,” said House Democratic Leader Hakeem Jeffries.

He added that he supported the effort to “decisively” defeat Hamas while also advocating for a goal of “Israel living in safety and security side by side with a demilitarized Palestinian state that allows for dignity and self-determination amongst the Palestinian people.”

With the general election campaign coming into focus, the speaker has mostly turned to advancing partisan bills, including legislation on immigration, local policing and antisemitism, that are intended to force Democrats into taking difficult votes.

“It’s being done to score cheap political points,” said Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, a Florida Democrat who signed onto the letter criticizing the pause, but voted against the bill. She added that it would potentially defund U.S. national security programs.

As an alternative, Rep. Michael McCaul, the Republican chair of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, introduced a separate bill Thursday with some bipartisan backing that would require the president to notify Congress before holding the delivery of defensive weapons to Israel and allow Congress to override the hold.

Still, the 16 Democrats who voted for the bill showed a willingness to buck the president. The group consisted of both lawmakers vying for reelection in swing districts and those who are staunch supporters of Israel.

“The administration has been wavering so I’m going to vote for the bill when it comes to the floor,” Rep. Ritchie Torres, a New York Democrat, said ahead of the vote.

Another Democrat who voted for the bill, Rep. Jared Moskowitz of Florida, said this week he also considered the messages being sent to the Jewish community in the United States.

“My community right now is worried,” he said. “Things don’t happen in a vacuum.”

Historically, the U.S. has sent enormous amounts of weaponry to Israel, and it has only accelerated those shipments after the Oct. 7 attack. But some progressives are pushing for an end to that relationship as they argue that Israel’s campaign into Gaza amounts to genocide — a characterization that the Biden administration has rejected.

ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR

Pentagon: Gaza aid will soon flow from pier just finished by US military

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WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Thursday that humanitarian aid will soon begin flowing onto the Gaza shore through the new pier that was anchored to the beach and will begin reaching those in need almost immediately.

Sabrina Singh, Pentagon spokeswoman, told reporters that the U.S. believes there will be no backups in the distribution of the aid, which is being coordinated by the United Nations.

The U.N., however, said fuel imports have all but stopped and this will make it extremely difficult to deliver the aid to Gaza’s people, all 2.3 million of whom are in acute need of food and other supplies after seven months of intense fighting between Israel and Hamas.

“We desperately need fuel,” U.N. deputy spokesman Farhan Haq said. “It doesn’t matter how the aid comes, whether it’s by sea or whether by land, without fuel, aid won’t get to the people.”

Singh said the issue of fuel deliveries comes up in all conversations with the Israelis.

The U.S. military finished installing a floating pier off the Gaza Strip early Thursday, and officials were making final checks before trucks begin driving onto the shore to deliver pallets of aid.

The pier project, expected to cost \$320 million, was ordered more than two months ago by U.S. President Joe Biden to help starving Palestinians as Israeli restrictions on border crossings and heavy fighting hinder food and other supplies from making it into Gaza.

Fraught with logistical, weather and security challenges, the pier project is not considered a substitute

for far cheaper deliveries by land that aid agencies say are much more sustainable.

The boatloads of aid will be deposited at a port facility built by the Israelis just southwest of Gaza City and then distributed by aid groups.

U.S. officials said Thursday as much as 500 tons of food will begin arriving on the Gaza shore within days and that the U.S. has closely coordinated with Israel on how to protect the ships and personnel working on the beach.

But there are still questions on how aid groups will safely operate in Gaza to distribute food to those who need it most, said Sonali Korde, assistant to the administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development’s Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance, which is helping with logistics.

“There is a very insecure operating environment” and aid groups are still struggling to get clearance for their planned movements in Gaza, Korde said. Those talks with the Israeli military “need to get to a place where humanitarian aid workers feel safe and secure and able to operate safely. And I don’t think we’re there yet.”

Fighting between Israeli troops and Palestinian militants on the outskirts of the southern city of Rafah as well as Israel restarting combat operations in parts of northern Gaza have displaced some 700,000 people, U.N. officials say. Israel recently seized the key Rafah border crossing in its push against Hamas.

Pentagon officials say the fighting isn’t threatening the new shoreline aid distribution area, but they have made it clear that security conditions will be monitored closely and could prompt a shutdown of the maritime route, even just temporarily.



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This image shows U.S. Army soldiers assigned to the 7th Transportation Brigade (Expeditionary), U.S. Navy sailors assigned to Amphibious Construction Battalion 1, and Israel Defense Forces placing the Trident Pier on the coast of the Gaza Strip on Thursday. The temporary pier is part of the Joint Logistics Over-the-Shore capability. The U.S. military finished installing the floating pier on Thursday, with officials poised to begin ferrying badly needed humanitarian aid into the enclave besieged over seven months of intense fighting in the Israel-Hamas war.

Already, the site has been targeted by mortar fire during its construction, and Hamas has threatened to target any foreign forces who “occupy” the Gaza Strip.

The “protection of U.S. forces participating is a top priority. And as such, in the last several weeks, the United States and Israel have developed an integrated security plan to protect all the personnel,” said Navy Vice Adm. Brad Cooper, a deputy commander at the U.S. military’s Central Command. “We are confident in the ability of this security arrangement to protect those involved.”

Central Command stressed that none of its forces entered the Gaza Strip to secure the pier and would not during its operations. It said trucks with aid would move ashore in the coming days and “the United Nations will receive the aid and coordinate its distribu-

tion into Gaza.”

The World Food Program will be the U.N. agency handling the aid, officials said.

Israeli forces will be in charge of security on shore, but there are also two U.S. Navy warships nearby, the USS Arleigh Burke and the USS Paul Ignatius. Both are destroyers equipped with a wide range of weapons and capabilities to protect American troops offshore and allies on the beach.

Israeli military spokesman Lt. Col. Nadav Shoshani confirmed that the pier had been attached and that Israeli engineering units had flattened ground around the area and surfaced roads for trucks.

“We have been working for months on full cooperation with (the U.S. military) on this project, facilitating it, supporting it in any way possible,” Shoshani said. “It’s a top priority in our operation.”

The U.N., U.S. and international aid groups say Israel is allowing only a fraction of the normal pre-war deliveries of food and other supplies into Gaza since Hamas’ attacks on Israel launched the war in October. Aid agencies say they are running out of food in southern Gaza and fuel is dwindling, while USAID and the World Food Program say famine has taken hold in Gaza’s north.

Israel says it places no limits on the entry of humanitarian aid and blames the U.N. for delays in distributing goods entering Gaza. The U.N. says fighting, Israeli fire and chaotic security conditions have hindered delivery. Under pressure from the U.S., Israel has in recent weeks opened a pair of crossings to deliver aid into hard-hit northern Gaza and said that a series of Hamas attacks on the main crossing, Kerem

Shalom, have disrupted the flow of goods.

The first cargo ship loaded with food left Cyprus last week and the cargo was transferred to a U.S. military ship, the Roy P. Benavidez, off the coast of Gaza.

Military leaders have said the deliveries of aid will begin slowly to ensure the system works. They will start with about 90 truckloads of aid a day through the sea route, and that number will quickly grow to about 150 a day. Aid agencies say that isn’t enough and must be just one part of a broader Israeli effort to open land corridors.

Because land crossings could bring in all the needed aid if Israeli officials allowed it, the U.S.-built pier-and-sea route “is a solution for a problem that doesn’t exist,” said Scott Paul, an associate director of the Oxfam humanitarian organization.

Under the new sea route, humanitarian aid is dropped off in Cyprus where it will undergo inspection and security checks at Larnaca port. It is then loaded onto ships and taken about 200 miles to the large floating pier built by the U.S. military off the Gaza coast.

There, the pallets are transferred onto trucks, driven onto smaller Army boats and then shuttled several miles (kilometers) to the causeway anchored to the beach. The trucks, which are being driven by personnel from another country, will go down the causeway into a secure area on land where they will drop off the aid and immediately turn around and return to the boats.

Aid groups will collect the supplies for distribution.

Associated Press writers Jon Gambrell in Dubai, United Arab Emirates and Julia Frankel in Tel Aviv, Israel, contributed to this report.



## Janet Gail Jones Packard

1940 — 2024

Janet Gail Jones Packard, born June 12, 1940, to Layton Byron and Aurora Maloy Jones in Las Cruces, New Mexico, was called home on May 9, 2024. She was welcomed by many loved ones, including a beautiful reunion with her beloved daughter, Katie Jane.

Janet was a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her life was marked by service to others, including her role as a Relief Society president, where she dedicated herself to helping those in need.

Her love for music was profound. An accomplished pianist, Janet's talent was recognized early when she was asked to serve as a primary pianist at the age of 12 in Washington state. She



also participated in a special Christmas choir for several years, bringing joy to many through her music.

She had a deep passion for reading and was a long-standing member of a Springville community book club. Through her involvement in the Christmas

choir and the book club, she cultivated many treasured friendships.

A proud alumna of Brigham Young University, Janet graduated in 1962 with a degree in Elementary Education. She cherished her time teaching second grade before dedicating herself to her family.

In 1963, President Spencer W. Kimball sealed Janet to her sweetheart, Brent Packard, in the Salt Lake City Temple. Together, they built a family of three children. Janet is survived by her loving husband, J. Brent Packard, and two of their children, Lela Christine Wilkey (Kim) and John Packard (Antonella). She also leaves behind five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Janet

is also survived by her two amazing sisters Karen Amis (James) and Cynthia Clark (Stephen). She is preceded in death by her brother Jeffery Layton Jones, daughter Katherine Jane Packard and her parents.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 21, 2024, at 11AM at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ward building, 55 N Main St, Springville, UT 84663. Friends and family may visit with the family at a viewing prior to the funeral from 9:30AM to 10:30AM.

Janet's life was a testament to her faith, love for music, and dedication to her family. Her legacy of service and compassion will continue to inspire all who knew her.

## Kathleen Jenkins Shaw

November 16, 1953 — May 14, 2024

Spanish Fork — Kathleen Jenkins Shaw (Kathy) triumphantly returned to her Heavenly home on May 14, 2024, after a ten-year battle with lung disease. Kathy was an inspiration and a light to others, sharing her testimony of Jesus Christ daily in both word and deed. Kathy lived a life of service and has always been known especially for her gardening, and beautiful quilts made to wrap others in her love. Kathy was born on November 16, 1953, in Lehi, Utah to Lars Jenkins and Zina Thacker, into a family of three girls and three boys. They lived in a red brick home in Lehi where she loved to get Porter's Hamburgers and Nickel Rootbeers when she was young. Kathy graduated from Lehi High School as the Valedictorian and attended BYU where she earned a Bachelor's Degree in Home Economics. She met Gary Devon Shaw at BYU and they were eventually married on June 11th, 1976 in the Salt Lake temple. They have five children and lived and raised their family in Salt Lake City in the 31st Ward for over forty years. Both battling terminal illnesses, Gary and Kathy moved to the Spanish Fork 1st Ward in 2022 to be near family. In addition to quilting and gardening, Kathy loved reading, vacationing, and parties. She loved people and always sought to make others happy. She also loved holidays, especially Christmas, and loved to decorate for them. Kathy is preceded in death by her daughter Emily Ann Shaw, her par-



ents Lars Elwin Jenkins and Zina Thacker, her parents-in-law Lynn Devon Shaw and Edith LaDella Mellor, and her brother-in-law Craig Shaw. She is survived by her loving husband Gary Devon Shaw, her children: Jenny Oliver (Wade), Cory Shaw (Rebecca), Amy Black (David), and Ashley Bai (Kevin), by her 11 grandchildren and her 5 siblings. Great thanks are given to all of the doctors, nurses, and CNA's from Maple Creek Hospice and the Legacy Care Center who took such loving care of her in the final year of her life. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, May 18th, 2024, at the Lehi 2nd Ward Building, 481 East 300 North, Lehi, Utah. There will be a viewing from 9:30-10:45 a.m. and the funeral will be at 11:00 a.m. Services will be streamed live on Kathy's obituary at [www.russonmortuary.com](http://www.russonmortuary.com). Interment will be at the Lehi City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations are encouraged to the Cystinosis Research Foundation (<https://www.cystinosis-research.org/>).

# Marijuana reassigned as a less dangerous drug in historic shift

BY LINDSAY WHITEHURST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Thursday formally moved to reclassify marijuana as a less dangerous drug, a historic shift in generations of U.S. drug policy.

A proposed rule sent to the federal register recognizes the medical uses of cannabis and acknowledges it has less potential for abuse than some of the nation's most dangerous drugs. The plan approved by Attorney General Merrick Garland would not legalize marijuana outright for recreational use.

The Drug Enforcement Administration will next take public comment on the proposal in a potentially lengthy process. If approved, the rule would move marijuana away from its current classification as a Schedule I drug, alongside heroin and LSD. Pot would instead be a Schedule III substance, alongside ketamine and some anabolic steroids.

The move comes after a recommendation from the federal Health and Human Services Department, which launched a review of the drug's status at the urging of President Joe Biden in 2022.

Biden also has moved to pardon thousands of people convicted federally of simple possession of marijuana and has called on governors and local leaders to take similar steps to erase convictions.

"This is monumental," Biden said in a video statement, calling it an important move toward reversing longstanding inequities. "Far too



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Cannabis clones are displayed for customers at Home Grown Apothecary on April 19 in Portland, Ore.

many lives have been upended because of a failed approach to marijuana, and I'm committed to righting those wrongs. You have my word on it."

The election year announcement could help Biden, a Democrat, boost flagging support, particularly among younger voters.

The notice kicks off a 60-day comment period followed by a possible review from an administrative judge, which could be a drawn-out process.

Biden and a growing number of lawmakers from both major political parties have been pushing for the DEA decision as marijuana has become increasingly decriminalized and accepted, particularly by younger people. Some argue that rescheduling doesn't go far enough and marijuana should instead be treated the way alcohol is.

Democratic Senate Majority Leader Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York applauded the

change and called for additional steps toward legalization.

The U.S. Cannabis Council, a trade group, said the switch would "signal a tectonic shift away from the failed policies of the last 50 years."

The Justice Department said that available data reviewed by HHS shows that while marijuana "is associated with a high prevalence of abuse," that potential is more in line with other Schedule III substances, according to the proposed rule.

The HHS recommendations are binding until the draft rule is submitted, and Garland agreed with it for the purposes of starting the process.

Still, the DEA has not yet formed its own determination as to where marijuana should be scheduled, and it expects to learn more during the rulemaking process, the document states.

Some critics argue the DEA shouldn't change course on

marijuana, saying rescheduling isn't necessary and could lead to harmful side effects.

Dr. Kevin Sabet, a former White House drug policy adviser now with the group Smart Approaches to Marijuana, said there isn't enough data to support moving pot to Schedule III. "As we've maintained throughout this process, it's become undeniable that politics, not science, is driving this decision and has been since the very beginning," Sabet said.

The immediate effect of rescheduling on the nation's criminal justice system is expected to be muted. Federal prosecutions for simple possession have been fairly rare in recent years.

Schedule III drugs are still controlled substances and subject to rules and regulations, and people who traffic in them without permission could still face federal criminal prosecution.

Federal drug policy has lagged behind many states in recent years, with 38 states having already legalized medical marijuana and 24 legalizing its recreational use. That's helped fuel fast growth in the marijuana industry, with an estimated worth of nearly \$30 billion.

Easing federal regulations could reduce the tax burden that can be 70% or more for marijuana businesses, according to industry groups. It also could make it easier to research marijuana, since it's very difficult to conduct authorized clinical studies on Schedule I substances.

# Rev. Graham is immortalized in a statue unveiled at the U.S. Capitol

BY GARY D. ROBERTSON  
Associated Press

A bronze sculpture of the late Rev. Billy Graham was unveiled at the U.S. Capitol on Thursday, with Christianity's most prolific evangelist once known as "America's Pastor" immortalized in the halls of Congress on behalf of his native North Carolina.

Graham's likeness, depicting the Charlotte-born minister with his archetypal gesture toward an open Bible in his hand, was revealed inside National Statuary Hall during a gathering attended by House Speaker Mike Johnson, Gov. Roy Cooper, former Vice President Mike Pence, state congressional and legislative members and Graham's family.

The 7-foot tall statue is one of two that North Carolina and each state get to place on display inside the hall or elsewhere in the Capitol to honor notables in their history. The process for Graham's statue to replace one of North Carolina's began nine years ago.

"Billy Graham finally takes his rightful place on these hallowed grounds of American democracy," Johnson, a

Republican from Louisiana said at the dedication ceremony. As with other speakers, Johnson recalled the personal importance that Graham's ministry of preaching the Christian gospel had on them and their families: "Billy Graham is such a towering figure in my life, and he is in all of our lives."

Graham, who lived most of his adult life in the mountain community of Montreat, died in 2018 at age 99. Graham was the most widely heard Christian evangelist in history, preaching in person to nearly 215 million people worldwide, according to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. His last large-scale meetings, known as crusades, were held in New York in 2005.

An adviser of presidents from Dwight Eisenhower to George W. Bush, Graham influenced both the political and spiritual realm during his ministry career. As a symbol of that nexus, Graham's body had lied in honor in the Capitol Rotunda after his death, marking just the fourth private citizen at that time to receive the distinction.

The North Carolina General

Assembly approved legislation in 2015 asking a congressional committee to eventually approve a likeness of Graham for display in the hall. Rules say a person's statue can only be installed posthumously.

Ceremony speakers focused on Graham's commitment to preaching the Christian message, his humility and integrity, and a legacy of service for future generations.

The Rev. Franklin Graham, the evangelist's son, said his father would have been a lit-

tle uncomfortable with all of the attention had he been there Thursday "because he would want the focus to be on the one that he preached. He'd want the focus to be on the Lord Jesus Christ."

The Graham statue replaces one of early 20th-century North Carolina Gov. Charles Aycock, who, while known as an education advocate, has fallen from favor because of his ties to the white supremacy movement at the time.



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TRUMP HUSH MONEY TRIAL

# Michael Cohen pressed on his crimes and lies

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump’s lawyers accused the star prosecution witness in his hush money trial of lying to jurors, portraying Trump fixer-turned-foe Michael Cohen on Thursday as a serial fabulist who is bent on seeing the presumptive Republican presidential nominee behind bars.

As Trump looked on, defense attorney Todd Blanche pressed Cohen for hours with questions that focused as much on his misdeeds as on the case’s specific allegations and tried to sow doubt in jurors’ minds about Cohen’s crucial testimony implicating the former president.

Blanche’s voice rose as he interrogated Cohen with phone records and text messages over Cohen’s claim that he spoke by phone to Trump about the hush money payment to porn actor Stormy Daniels that is at the heart of the case, days before wiring her lawyer \$130,000.

Blanche said that was a lie, confronting Cohen with texts indicating that what was on his mind, at least initially, during the phone call were harassing calls he was getting from an apparent 14-year-old prankster. Cohen said he believed he also spoke to Trump about the Daniels deal.

“We are not asking for your belief. This jury does not want to hear what you think happened,” Blanche said, his voice growing even louder, prompting an objection from the prosecutor.

The heated moment was the crescendo of defense cross-examination over two days designed to portray Cohen — a onetime Trump loyalist who has become one of his biggest foes — as a media-obsessed opportunist who turned on the former president after he was denied a White House job.

Whether the defense is successful in undermining Cohen’s testimony could determine Trump’s fate in the case. Over the course of the trial’s fourth week of testimony, Cohen described for jurors meetings and conversations he said he had with Trump about the alleged scheme to stifle stories about sex that threatened to torpedo Trump’s 2016 campaign.

Prosecutors have tried to blunt the defense attacks on their star witness by getting him to acknowledge at the outset his past crimes, including a guilty plea for lying to Congress about work he did on a Trump real estate deal in Russia.

But the cross-examination underscored the risk of prosecutors’ reliance on Cohen, who was peppered repeatedly with questions about his criminal history and past lies. Cohen also testified that he lied under oath when he pleaded guilty to federal charges, including tax fraud, in 2018.

“It was a lie? Correct?” Blanche asked Cohen about whether he lied to the late U.S. District Judge William H. Pauley III at a court hearing about not feeling pressured into pleading guilty.

“Correct,” Cohen said.

The defense also attacked Cohen’s

motivations and elicited testimony designed to support the defense’s argument that the Daniels deal was essentially a shakedown of Trump, rather than a plot to keep voters in the dark. Cohen acknowledged telling a former prosecutor that he felt Daniels and her lawyer were extorting Trump in seeking the \$130,000 payment to keep quiet about her claim of a 2006 sexual encounter with Trump.

“Yes, I recall making a statement like that ... that they were extorting Mr. Trump,” Cohen told jurors.

He’s by far prosecutors’ most important witness, placing Trump directly at the center of the alleged scheme to silence women who claimed to have had sexual encounters with Trump. Trump denies the women’s claims. Cohen told jurors that Trump promised to reimburse him for the money he fronted and was constantly updated about behind-the-scenes efforts to bury potentially detrimental stories.

Cohen also matters because the reimbursements he received form the basis of 34 felony counts charging Trump with falsifying business records. Prosecutors say the reimbursements were logged, falsely, as legal expenses to conceal the payments’ true purpose.

Trump, who insists the prosecution is an effort to damage his campaign to reclaim the White House, says the payments to Cohen were properly categorized as legal expenses because Cohen was a lawyer. The defense has suggested that he was trying to protect his family, not

his campaign, by squelching what he says were false, scurrilous claims.

“The crime is that they’re doing this case,” Trump told reporters Thursday before entering the courtroom, flanked by a group of congressional allies that included Rep. Matt Gaetz, R-Fla.; Rep. Lauren Boebert, R-Colo.; and Rep. Bob Good, R-Va., the chairman of the hard-right House Freedom Caucus.

The hard-right Republican lawmakers stood outside the courthouse and railed against a “kangaroo court” and the case, amplifying the former president’s attacks on the judicial system as they were heckled but also cheered by the crowd. The former president has been joined at the courthouse in recent days by a slew of conservative supporters, including some considered potential vice presidential picks and others angling for future administration roles.

Among those at the courthouse Thursday were Republican members of the House Oversight Committee, which delayed a hearing on an effort to hold Attorney General Merrick Garland in contempt of Congress so the lawmakers could appear alongside Trump in Manhattan.

Blanche confronted Cohen with profane social media posts, a podcast and books he wrote about the former president, getting Cohen to acknowledge that he has made millions of dollars off slamming Trump. In one clip played in court Thursday, Cohen could be heard using an expletive and saying he truly hopes “that this man ends up in prison.”

“It won’t bring back the year that I

lost or the damage done to my family. But revenge is a dish best served cold,” Cohen was heard saying. “You better believe that I want this man to go down.”

Cohen acknowledged he has continued to attack Trump, even during the trial.

In one social media post cited by the defense attorney, Cohen called Trump an alliterative and explicit nickname, as well as an “orange-crusted ignoramus.” Asked if he used the phrase, Cohen responded: “Sounds correct.”

Cohen — prosecutors’ final witness, at least for now — is expected to return to the witness stand Monday. The trial will take Friday off so Trump can attend the high school graduation of his youngest son, Barron.

Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg’s office has said it will rest its case once Cohen is done on the stand, though it could have an opportunity to call rebuttal witnesses if Trump’s lawyers put on witnesses of their own.

The defense isn’t obligated to call any witnesses, and it’s unclear whether the attorneys will do so. Trump’s lawyers have said they may call Bradley A. Smith, a Republican who was appointed by former President Bill Clinton to the Federal Election Commission, to refute the prosecution’s contention that the hush money payments amounted to campaign-finance violations. Defense lawyers said they have not decided whether Trump will testify.

## Partnership

From A1

coursework in the classroom over the first three semesters and then finish their degrees through student teaching.

The university plans on partnering with elementary schools in the surrounding community to place students in schools to complete their student teaching.

Ruggle said the program will provide more higher education opportunities for college students, specifically in the classroom, without them having to make the drive to UVU or another university.

“We believe that face-to-face classes are the best way to learn in a teacher preparation program, so instead of taking online classes, they’ll be able to interact with each other in their face-to-face classes and they won’t have to travel so far,” she said.

This fall’s cohort will be smaller, Ruggle said, due to the program being in its early stages, but officials hope to increase how many students can utilize it. Students also will have the option to transfer to UVU’s campus in Orem if they desire.

“The collaboration between Snow College and UVU exemplifies the power of partnership in higher education,” said Wayne Vaught, provost and senior vice president at UVU, in the press release. “By expanding access to quality education, this program will not only produce more qualified teachers for rural schools but also contribute to the overall development of stronger communities in Utah.”

According to the release, Snow College students who receive the school’s presidential scholarship will receive a scholarship award from UVU for their third and fourth years of instruction.

Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 to \$2,000 also will be offered to students who participated in the program’s first year. UVU has various other scholarships that Ephriam students can apply for, such as its transferring student, first-generation and returning Wolverine scholarships.

## Cleanup

From A1

on that opposite side of that wall over there. And so it just made sense to come and help and clean up,” Ryan Crafts told the Daily Herald.

Taking part in tidying up a portion of the grassy picnic area has encouraged them to come back for family recreating. “It’s just exciting to have ownership of a place that we see and now even know more about, and we’re really excited to bring our kids, grill some hot dogs and roast s’mores,” Jennifer Crafts said.

While the Craftses filled wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow with trash bags, others picked up debris and waste along the Provo River banks, trimmed tree branch limbs that were formed in a pile to be hauled off by U.S. Forest Service rangers, or simply moved large rocks away from areas where someone may get injured.

“We don’t want our visitors to come and see a lot of trash or have dangerous areas that they’re trying to navigate. We want them to have a positive experience and and share that experience with others,” Explore Utah Valley Executive Director Lee Adamson said.

Though the scenic attraction is owned by Utah



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An Explore Utah Valley volunteer cuts tree branches during a Bridal Veil Falls cleanup event on Thursday.

County, preserving its beauty and sustainability is a collective effort.

Cody Chamberlain is the volunteer coordinator for the Pleasant Grove Ranger District with the U.S. Forest Service. He emphasized the vital role citizens play in environmental conserva-

tion: “It proves the recreational quality for everyone that comes after to visit the site. It’s a huge amount of help.”

Kelsey Backus Benson, community relations manager for Explore Utah Valley, calls the upper Bridal Veil Falls area a hidden gem and

encourages visitors to recreate responsibly. “Make sure to pack in what you pack out and don’t take away things that will inhibit other people’s beauty,” Backus Benson told the Daily Herald of the area surrounded by bridges overlooking the Provo River and asphalt trails.

Explore Utah Valley hosts service projects several times a year, usually about a once a quarter. In the meantime, those interested in volunteer work at Bridal Veil Falls are encouraged to contact the U.S. Forest Service Pleasant Grove Ranger District.

## Shortages

From A1

obesity, lidocaine, antimicrobials, high blood pressure medications, the antibiotic amoxicillin and saline fluids given in hospital settings.

“If it seems things are bad — they are,” Fox said. “We’ve had over 300 active and ongoing shortages for

over a year now, and that’s very wearing and it can cause harm to the patient.”

Fox said many of the shortages stem from a problem at a manufacturing facility such as equipment breaking down or sterility problems. Other reasons include high demand for certain drugs and even decisions made by drug manufacturers themselves when they de-

cide they can make a greater profit off a different medication.

“It’s a tough problem and we need greater transparency,” Fox said. “When we hear of a shortage, we share the information with the (Food and Drug Administration), but manufacturers are not required to publicly disclose the true cause of the shortage.”

Fox said if the FDA would re-

quire more transparency, it could help solve some of the ongoing challenges, but that’s just not the case right now. She said companies don’t have to disclose the list of drugs made in a factory, the raw ingredient source and other details.

For now, if your medication is on the shortage list, talk to your doctor and pharmacist about alternative options.

## Diversity

From A1

in the Legislature, questioned how grouping all students together would be more efficient and financially responsible during the Wednesday meeting. She also worried what these changes could mean for women.

“I just am really concerned that we’re just pivoting too far away from being specific to the needs of individuals. I know for a fact that women that go to college have very serious concerns about their safety, where to get resources to succeed at the same rate as their male counterparts,” Riebe said. “And for us to reverse all that science just to say we don’t want to have a label is really hard for me.”

Weber State is taking a more aggressive approach in removing identity-based names from all cultural

centers, Mortensen said. But, the law still allows cultural centers, as long as they are not exclusive.

“I was challenged by one faculty member who said, ‘well, how can you have inclusion if it’s invisible?’” Mortensen said. He hopes the state universities and colleges are able to revisit the policies in a couple of years and evaluate outcomes. “We’re taking the brave optimist approach and trying to do it within the bounds of the law.”

In his presentation, Mortensen added that as Weber State prepares for its mid-cycle review from the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, it is considering how to better serve all students while eliminating educational gaps.

Some of the groups the school is looking at are those who don’t have adequate math or English skills for college work, as well as first-gener-

ation students, people of color and other minorities, low-income students and those older than 25.

Though there has been an increase in completion from all of these groups, Mortensen said, the school could still do better.

“For those students, it’s really not about intelligence. It’s just about the preparation they’ve had,” he said. “And we know that we still have a lot of room to gain and so we’re focusing on that as an institution.”

The school is also taking action to assure that there is viewpoint diversity in guest speakers. It’s also reviewing its mandatory training and collecting mandatory course syllabi in a database to ensure compliance with the law.

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A statue of the University of Utah logo is pictured on campus in Salt Lake City on Jan. 15.



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## Trump the dude? Not quite

“Stormy Daniels Put Trump’s Toxic Horniness on Full Display,” read a Daily Beast headline. What has really been put on display is Donald Trump’s desperate need to portray himself as a hunk with an awesome sex drive. He’s done that his entire adult life. Now that he’s an obese man of 77, the urgency to come off as a young buck has never been greater.



FROMA HARROP

As psychiatrist Peter Kramer wrote in his book “Should You Leave?” “We all know that older men need younger women not because the men still have it but because they don’t; it takes something special to get them started.”

And for Trump it’s not just younger women. They have to be models or porn stars or Playboy Playmates. Talk about requiring extra arousal.

Even when he was still handsome and in his 30s, Trump would hang around Studio 54 to mix with the teen models. He later set up his own agency, Trump Models. Accused of cheating the models over matters of contracts and pay, the company was shut down in 2017.

Since biblical times and before, insecure men have strived to put young beauties on their arm as evidence of their being very much in the game. And face it, many stunning women attach themselves to men with a lot of money, mainly to partake of the money.

Which brings us to Melania. Trump’s former fixer Michael Cohen testified in the Stormy Daniels hush-money trial that he asked his boss how the story of his tryst with a porn actress would “go upstairs,” meaning with his wife. “Don’t worry,” Trump reportedly replied. “How long do you think I’ll be on the market for? Not long.”

And that would be true. Trump could go out and find another, even younger babe highly interested in whatever wealth he has left. Setting the money part aside, an industrious beauty could find ways to

monetize a relationship with such a famous man.

Stormy Daniels testified that Trump told her that he and Melania were sleeping in separate beds. If true, then good for Melania.

Women who have recently given birth are generally not keen to have sex for a while. And one could venture a further guess that the more Trump fools around with other women, the less he would bother her. She had already gotten what she wanted.

Not to be too cynical about Melania’s motives — she may think he’s a wonderful mate — but she took all the right steps in nailing down a rich man. Once the ring was on her finger, she immediately got pregnant. That’s right in the “manual.”

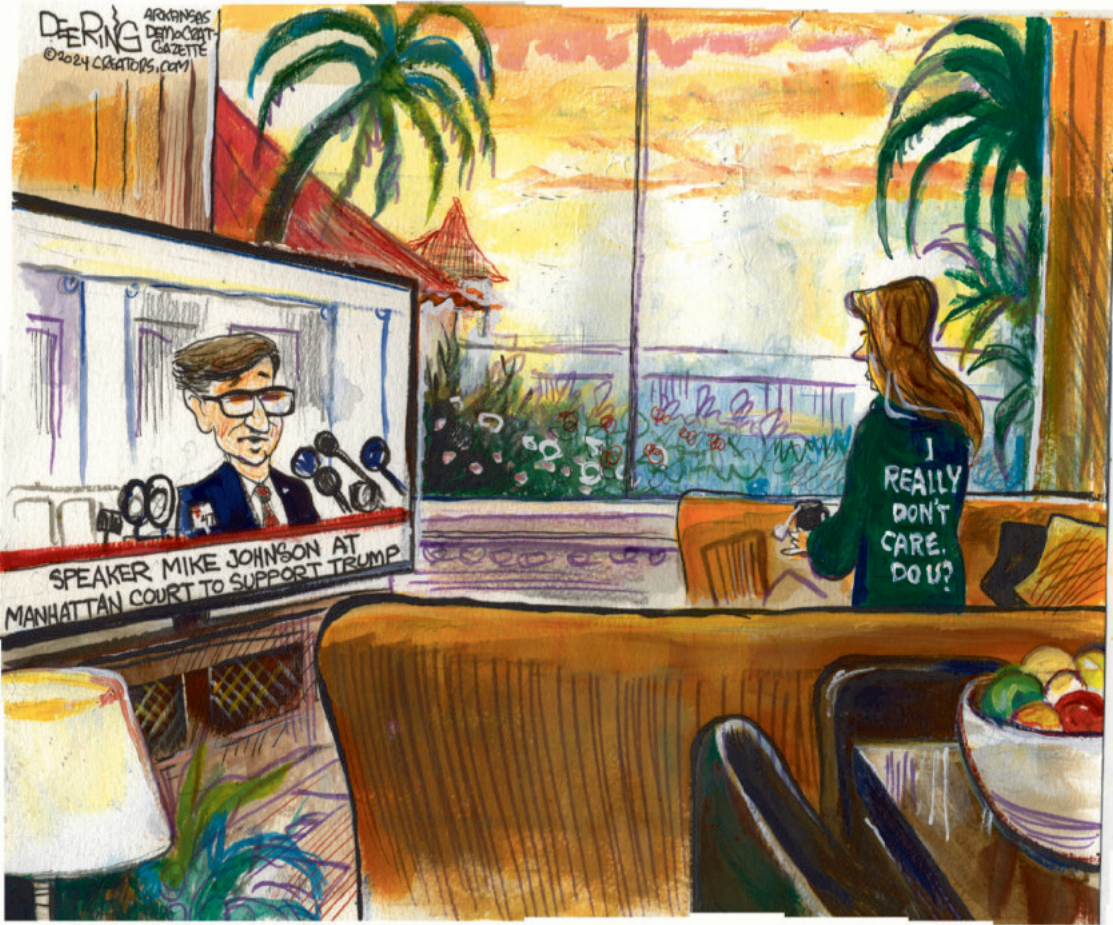
Melania’s annoyance at the Stormy Daniels circus may reflect the nick it inflicted on her dignity more than the distress over how it could affect Donald’s candidacy. But if self-respect were a big thing for her, she wouldn’t have let Trump order her to stroll around Mar-a-Lago in a bikini. He did this, an Australian businessman and club member said, “so all the other guys could get a look at what they were missing.”

One assumes that Melania labors under a beast of a pre-nup agreement. (Trump’s older children would not have it otherwise.) But should that marriage break up, Melania should know that she also has market value, despite her public humiliations.

She’s still good-looking, and men of means have been known to “buy” prestige by marrying a former first lady. The widowed Jackie Kennedy wasn’t attracted to shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis based on looks alone.

Meanwhile, probably no one knows better than Melania that Trump is not quite the dude he pretends to be. And what might be of greater concern, he’s not as rich either.

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## Why no politician can ‘fix’ prices (and why that’s OK)

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There is someone else who sees the price system for its beauty and would like to protect it from continued government interferences: the Cato Institute’s Ryan Bourne. He has an excellent new book, “The War on Prices: How Popular Misconceptions about Inflation, Prices, and Value Create Bad Policy.” It includes 24 essays written by some of the best economists in the business, each addressing a different aspect of today’s war on prices — the widespread and counterproductive ways governments are trying to control inflation or particular prices.

The book opens with a discussion about the largest bout of inflation in 40 years. After an explanation of why it’s still with us (note: it’s not corporate greed or the war in Ukraine), Bourne takes us on a tour of yesterday’s bad policy ideas, including wage and

price controls implemented under Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and, later, Richard Nixon.

The book then addresses misconceptions about inflation’s causes. One of the most frustrating is the notion that the term covers increases in the prices of certain goods or services. In 2021, for instance, we were told for months that the inflation was nothing more than the result of pandemic restrictions on some supply chains. When the war in Ukraine broke out, inflation was then falsely blamed on the resulting rise in oil prices.

But as one contributor, Pierre Lemieux, explains, a change in relative prices — when only the prices of some things rise — is quite different from inflation, which occurs when all prices, including wages, eventually rise. While we can’t blame the public for its confusion, economists and politicians have no excuse for ignoring this distinction.

Yet in 2021, the people in charge often failed to see the difference. The Federal Reserve for too long didn’t identify the price hikes as inflation. To be sure, there were some shocks to the supply of plenty of things, but these weren’t the main reasons all prices were going up. Demand, fueled by government spending and the desire to spend easy money (including all those stimulus checks) was the main culprit. As such, the institution tasked with price stability let inflation run loose and the buying power of each dollar sink for too long.

Part two of Bourne’s book is about what tends to come next in times like these: government-imposed price controls. Eamonn Butler reminds us that “government attempts to curb rising prices and wage costs are as old as recorded history.” From controls

on grain in Fifth Dynasty Egypt, to 1970s energy price controls, to the rent or health care controls we’re still accustomed to, politicians of all stripes are frequently tempted to simply declare price hikes unlawful.

But because these are typically cheap attempts to control a symptom of inflation — or to mask poor policies that made something scarce and expensive in the first place — price controls fail spectacularly. They leave in their wake misallocations of resources, shortages, diminished product quality, black markets and contempt for the law. As the book makes clear, similar problems arise with minimum-wage statutes and other government efforts to keep prices and wages artificially high.

The book’s last section is on the value judgments driving the war on prices. Whether these be emotion-laden claims that “CEOs are paid too much” or that “rents are too high,” they’re often the result of uninformed opinion rather than careful economic analyses. In one chapter, my colleague Liya Palagashvili dispels the idea that it’s unfair for companies such as Uber or Lyft to charge different prices at different times. What some people see as unfair, economists like Palagashvili see as a way to prevent shortages and long waiting times.

Prices and wages set on market dynamics reflect underlying economic realities and then send out a signal for help. Price controls only mask these realities, which inevitably worsens the economy’s ability to respond with what ordinary consumers and workers need.

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### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 17, the 138th day of 2024. There are 228 days left in the year.

#### Today’s Highlight in History

On May 17, 1954, a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court handed down its Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka decision which held that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal, and therefore unconstitutional.

#### On this date

In 1536, Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas Cranmer declared the marriage of England’s King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn invalid after she failed to produce a male heir; Boleyn, already condemned for high treason, was executed two days later.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World War II.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman seized control of the nation’s railroads, delaying — but not preventing — a threatened strike by engineers and trainmen.

In 1973, a special committee convened by the U.S. Senate began its televised hearings into the Watergate scandal.

In 1980, rioting that claimed 18 lives erupted in Miami’s Liberty City after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four former Miami police officers of fatally beating Black insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

In 1987, 37 American sailors were killed when an Iraqi warplane attacked the U.S. Navy frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf. (Iraq apologized for the attack,

calling it a mistake, and paid more than \$27 million in compensation.)

In 1996, President Bill Clinton signed a measure requiring neighborhood notification when sex offenders move in. (“Megan’s Law,” as it’s known, was named for Megan Kanka, a 7-year-old New Jersey girl who was raped and murdered in 1994.)

In 2004, Massachusetts became the first state to allow same-sex marriages.

In 2010, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that young people serving life prison terms should have “a meaningful opportunity to obtain release” provided they didn’t kill their victims.

In 2012, Donna Summer, the “Queen of Disco,” died at age 63.

In 2013, Jorge Rafael Videla (HOHR’-hay rah-fay-EHL’vih-DAY’-lah), 87, the former dictator who took power in Argentina in a 1976 coup and led a military junta that killed thousands during a “dirty war” against alleged subversives, died in Buenos Aires while serving life in prison for crimes against humanity.

In 2015, a shootout erupted between bikers and police outside a restaurant in Waco, Texas, leaving nine of the bikers dead and 20 people injured.

In 2017, the Justice Department appointed former FBI Director Robert Mueller as a special counsel to oversee a federal investigation into potential coordination between Russia and the 2016 Donald Trump campaign.

In 2020, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo was tested for the coronavirus on live TV as he announced that all people in the state who were experiencing flu-like symptoms were eligible for tests.





A graphic of the American flag with a thin blue line running horizontally through the center, symbolizing law enforcement. The stars are white on a black field, and the stripes are black, white, and blue.

# GRATITUDE IN BLUE

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As the nation commemorates National Police Appreciation Week, we at the Daily Herald extend our heartfelt gratitude to the brave men and women who serve and protect our communities day in and day out.

In times of crisis and uncertainty, our police officers are the first responders, rushing towards danger to ensure the well-being of others. Their dedication to duty, integrity, and selflessness embodies the true spirit of heroism.

We recognize the challenges and risks inherent in law enforcement, and we express our deepest appreciation for the sacrifices made by officers and their families. Your tireless efforts and sacrifices do not go unnoticed, and we are forever grateful for your service.

During National Police Appreciation Week and beyond, let us stand together in support of our law enforcement officers, honoring their commitment to protecting and serving our communities. Together, we can build a safer and more resilient society for all.

Thank you, officers, for your unwavering dedication and service.  
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JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Lone Peak players celebrate after a goal was scored during the 6A playoff game against Pleasant Grove in Highland on Thursday.

## LACROSSE

## Lone Peak boys rout Pleasant Grove in 6A

BY JARED LLOYD  
Daily Herald

The Lone Peak boys lacrosse team knew it was capable of defeating Pleasant Grove in its 6A playoff game in Highland on Thursday.

After all, the Knights had defeated the Vikings, 14-1, earlier in the season in Region 3 play.

But this is the playoffs and strange things can happen.

“We talked about that as a team beforehand,” Lone Peak head coach Rich Farr said. “We beat them before and we beat him by a fair bit before, but we did not want to get caught in a trap and come out and play sloppy. Anytime you play a team a second time, they’ve had the chance to scout you and come at you with some different things. We

wanted to come out and put our mark on it from the very beginning.”

The Knights did just that, never allowing the Vikings to get any real momentum. Lone Peak scored the first nine goals, then kept up the pressure until it finished off the 19-1 win to advance to the next round.

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## 5A VOLLEYBALL



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

Maple Mountain's Taft Hillman sets the ball during a 5A boys volleyball state tournament match against Viewmont at the UCCU Center on Thursday.

## 6A VOLLEYBALL

## Region 3 makes big splash in first state tournament

BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

Before the start of Lehi's second round 6A boys volleyball state tournament second round match against No. 1 Herriman, two Pioneer players performed impressive handstands.

The state of Utah has gone head over heels for high school boys volleyball.

The sport competed for the first time this spring and the high level of play was apparent during Thursday's 5A and 6A state tournament at Utah Valley's UCCU Center, four matches going on a once amidst loud, supportive fans.

“The energy in here is insane,” said Westlake coach Whitney Randall, in her first year coaching boys volleyball. “I was having a hard time trying to keep my boys focused on our game because we’ve got games going all over the place. But honestly, it’s just such a fun environment to be in. Coming into this game, we knew we were going to be a little bit tight because it was a new situation. We were going to make unforced errors but we just tried to minimize those in our first match.”

The No. 2 seed Thunder took care of its second round match with No. 15 Weber, winning in four sets (25-16, 25-23, 16-25, 25-17).

“This whole experience of the first season of high school volleyball has been great,” Westlake's leading hitter Kilika Tafa said. “We’re in it to win it,

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## HILLMANS MAKE HISTORY

## Hillman brothers help lead No. 1 Maple Mountain into semifinals

BY DARNELL DICKSON  
Daily Herald

The name “Hillman” might be familiar to hardcore local volleyball fans.

Back in 2004, Joe Hillman was a key player in leading the BYU men to their last NCAA title, an epic 3-2 victory against Long Beach State in Hawaii.

Now Hillman is an assistant at Maple Mountain, coaching his two sons, Mac and Taft. The

No. 1 seed Golden Eagles swept two opponents on Thursday at Utah Valley's UCCU Center to reach the 5A state semifinals.

“I love it,” Mac Hillman said. “It’s my senior year and it’s great that for my last season I get to play with my brother. I just love that the team is a family and we’ve been that way since the beginning of the year. It’s so fun winning together.”

Joe Hillman said he’s seen several of his former teammates with sons playing volleyball, including current BYU coach Shawn Olmstead (Evan Olmstead is a junior at American Fork) and former players Michael Burke and Victor Batista.

Maple Mountain (23-2) powered past No. 17 Box Elder (25-9, 25-17, 25-20) and No. 9 View-

mont (25-10, 25-15, 25-17) to earn its way to Saturday's semifinal.

It’s the first season of boys volleyball in the state of Utah.

“Isn’t this a fun environment, having all these games going at the same time?” Golden Eagles head coach Geoff Wright said. “It’s exciting and there’s great talent all over the place. I think we have a lot of chemistry and we’re coming together, just being a family. We had some nice practices and did some team building. It’s about how you build and support each other and work together.”

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## 5A PLAYOFFS

## Salem Hills baseball blanks rival Spanish Fork

BY BRIAN E. PREECE  
Herald Correspondent

Though the scoreboard in the end read 6-0 in favor of the home team Salem Hills, the game between the No. 6 seeded Skyhawks and rival Spanish Fork, the No. 11 seed, was in reality much closer than that.

With the shutout victory, Salem Hills takes a 1-0 series lead in the best-of-three 5A Super Regional (second round).

Salem Hills did push two runs across the plate in the fourth and fifth innings, and then finally broke the game open in the bottom of the sixth thanks to a bases-clearing double by Corbin Gull. The Skyhawks tacked on one more thanks to an RBI single by Alex Cloward and that was more than enough offense for pitcher Kaleb Holman as he continued to mow down Don hitters going the distance to earn the win.

Holman struck out five and walked just one Don batter, but mostly pitched to contact and induced three double plays to end any possible scoring threats by Spanish Fork.

“I was pitching to contact,” Holman said. “We’ve got a great de-

fense, especially up the middle and we turned some double plays.”

For Holman, winning this game was a bit of a redemption because the last time he faced the Dons, Spanish Fork came out on top.

“It’s awesome,” Holman said of getting the playoff win. “I was on the mound last time when they beat us. So it was good to get a little revenge and get back out there.”

Holman effectively changed speeds and kept the Don hitters off balance.

“The key was changing speeds and getting them out front a lot too,” added Holman. “They try to catch up to the fastball but they’re not looking for that slider.”

Salem Hills head coach Scott Haney also praised his crafty southpaw.

“I felt really good about Kaleb Holman’s performance today,” Haney said. “And then some timely hitting for sure.”

Haney was definitely pleased that Salem Hills finally broke loose in the sixth inning to effectively put the game away.

“That three-run double was huge, it gave us a nice cushion for sure.”



BRIAN E. PREECE, HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Salem Hills players celebrate after the 5A playoff game against Spanish Fork in Salem on Thursday.

As the sixth seed, Salem Hills got a bye to the second round of the tournament while Spanish Fork swept No. 22 Bonneville in its first round series on Monday and Tuesday. Still, Haney was concerned that the long layoff,

along with playing a team from its own league with a strong tradition, might be problematic for his team.

“It’s really nice to get this first win,” said Haney. “Of course, you want the bye but when you sit out a week, you

never know what you’re going to come out and do, especially playing against a region foe. And this region is really good.”

Haney was also complimentary of Spanish Fork's starting pitcher Will Dart, who shut down the Skyhawk bats for a good chunk of the contest.

I thought their guy, Will Dart, really pitched well,” said Haney. “He got out of a couple of jams early.”

Besides Gull's double, Mason Ward also doubled and drove in a run. Holman himself scored a run while Kasen Averett knocked in a run and scored one himself.

Cal Nielsen went 2-for-2 and drew a walk for Spanish Fork.

The two teams will play Friday at Salem Hills with the second game of the series starting at 1 p.m. Spanish Fork would have to win that game to force a third and deciding game that would immediately follow.

**Maple Mountain 1 Clearfield 0:** 5A No. 2 seed Maple Mountain got a scare but survived to hand Clearfield a 1-0 defeat in game one of its best-of-three

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ON THE AIR

<b>AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN’S)</b>		
AFL: Richmond at Brisbane	5:30 a.m. (Saturday)	FS2

<b>AUTO RACING</b>		
<b>Formula 1</b>		
Autodromo Enzo e Dino Ferrari	5:25 a.m.	ESPNU
Autodromo Enzo e Dino Ferrari	8:55 a.m.	ESPNU
Autodromo Enzo e Dino Ferrari	4:25 a.m. (Saturday)	ESPN2

<b>NASCAR CRAFTSMAN Truck Series</b>		
North Wilkesboro Speedway	1 p.m.	FS1

<b>NASCAR Cup Series</b>		
North Wilkesboro Speedway	2 p.m.	FS1
North Wilkesboro Speedway	3:30 p.m.	FS1
Route 66 Raceway (Taped)	5:30 p.m.	FS1

<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b>		
Nebraska at Michigan St.	3 p.m.	BTN
Wake Forest at NC State	5 p.m.	ACC
Illinois at Purdue	6 p.m.	BTN
Arkansas at Texas A&M	6 p.m.	SEC
Oregon St. at Arizona	7 p.m.	PAC-12

<b>COLLEGE SOFTBALL</b>		
<b>NCAA Tournament</b>		
Utah vs. South Carolina.	10 a.m.	ESPNU
Florida Gulf Coast at Florida	10 a.m.	SEC
SE Louisiana vs. Clemson	Noon	ACC
UCF vs. Auburn	Noon	ESPNU
Michigan vs. Kentucky	1 p.m.	ESPN2
Penn St. vs. Texas	2 p.m.	ESPNU
Chattanooga at Florida St.	2:30 p.m.	ACC
TBD, Regional	4 p.m.	ESPN2
San Diego St. vs. Virginia Tech	4 p.m.	ESPNU
Jackson St. at LSU	4 p.m.	SEC
Mississippi vs. Baylor	6 p.m.	ESPN2
Cleveland St. at Oklahoma	6 p.m.	ESPNU
Saint Mary’s (Cal) at Stanford	8 p.m.	ESPN2

<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>PGA Tour: The PGA Championship</b>		
Valhalla Golf Club (ESPN BET)	9 a.m.	ESPN2
Valhalla Golf Club	10 a.m.	ESPN
Valhalla Golf Club (No Laying Up)	11 a.m.	ESPN2

<b>LPGA Tour: The Mizuho Americas Open</b>		
Liberty National Golf Course	1 p.m.	GOLF
<b>Ladies European Tour: The Amundi German Masters</b>		
Golf & Country Club Seddiner See	4 a.m. (Saturday)	GOLF

<b>HORSE RACING</b>		
NYRA: America’s Day at the Races	11 a.m.	FS2

<b>IIHF HOCKEY (MEN’S)</b>		
<b>World Championship Group Stage</b>		
Germany vs. Kazakhstan, Group B	8 a.m.	NHL
Poland vs. U.S., Group B	Noon	NHL
Latvia vs. Sweden, Group B	4 a.m. (Saturday)	NHL

<b>MLB BASEBALL</b>		
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs	Noon	MLB
Tampa Bay at Toronto	5:05 p.m.	APPLETV+
Minnesota at Cleveland	5:10 p.m.	APPLETV+
Regional Coverage	8 p.m.	MLB

<b>NBA BASKETBALL</b>		
<b>Eastern Conference Semifinals</b>		
New York at Indiana, Game 6	6:30 p.m.	ESPN

<b>NHL HOCKEY</b>		
<b>Eastern Conference Semifinals</b>		
Florida at Boston, Game 6	5 p.m.	TNT
Florida at Boston (BetCast)	5 p.m.	TRUTV

<b>Western Conference Semifinals</b>		
Dallas at Colorado, Game 6	8 p.m.	TNT
Dallas at Colorado (BetCast)	8 p.m.	TRUTV

<b>RODEO</b>		
<b>PBR World Finals: Championship</b>		
Round 1, Arlington, Texas	7 p.m.	CBSSN

<b>RUGBY (MEN’S)</b>		
NRL: Newcastle at Gold Coast	10:55 p.m.	FS2

<b>SOCCER (MEN’S)</b>		
CPL: Atletico Ottawa at Pacific FC	7:50 p.m.	FS2

<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>Italian Open</b>		
ATP Semifinal	7:30 a.m.	TENNIS
ATP Semifinal	12:30 p.m.	TENNIS
ATP Double Semifinals	4 a.m. (Saturday)	TENNIS

<b>WNBA BASKETBALL</b>		
Washington at Connecticut	5:30 p.m.	ION
Seattle at Minnesota	7:30 p.m.	ION

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

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

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

<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
<b>MEN’S AND WOMEN</b>		
<b>TRACK &amp; FIELD</b>		
at West Preliminary	3 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> ESPN+ (online)		

UVU SPORTS

<b>FRIDAY</b>		
<b>BASEBALL</b>		
vs. Grand Canyon	6:05 p.m.	

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

<b>TUESDAY</b>		
<b>BASEBALL</b>		
at WAC Tournament		

<b>REAL SALT LAKE</b>		
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
vs. 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>		
at Dallas	6:30 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> MLS Season Pass (online)		
<b>Radio:</b> KSL Sports Zone 95.7		

UTAH ROYALS

PREP SCOREBOARD

<b>THURSDAY’S SCORES</b>		
<b>BASEBALL</b>		
<b>5A tournament</b>		
Salem Hills 6, Spanish Fork 0		
Springville 9, Jordan 7		
Maple Mountain 1, Clearfield 0		
Alta 11, Orem 19		
<b>6A tournament</b>		
American Fork 11, Weber 1		
Lehi 13, Layton 5		
Corner Canyon 7, Skyridge 5		
Fremont 3, Pleasant Grove 2		
Mountain Ridge 2, Lone Peak 1		
<b>SOFTBALL</b>		
<b>5A tournament</b>		
Salem Hills 11, Maple Mountain 0		
Springville 16, Hunter 1		
Spanish Fork 15, Viewmont 0		
Box Elder 13, Cedar Valley 12		
Bountiful 1, Wasatch 0		
<b>6A tournament</b>		
Lehi 7, Copper Hills 1		
Bingham 13, Skyridge 1		
Pleasant Grove 18, Farmington 8		
Mountain Ridge 5, Westlake 0		
Riverton 15, American Fork 0		
<b>4A tournament</b>		
Bear River 12, Payson 1		
<b>BOYS SOCCER</b>		
<b>6A tournament</b>		
American Fork 4, Weber 3		
Bingham 0, Lone Peak 0 (Bingham wins in PKs)		
<b>GIRLS LACROSSE</b>		
<b>5A tournament</b>		
West Jordan 17, Salem Hills 6		
Woods Cross 11, Wasatch 10		
<b>4A tournament</b>		
Timpanogos 14, Mountain View 3		
Payson 19, Hillcrest 2		
Mountain Crest 6, Provo 5		
<b>6A tournament</b>		
Pleasant Grove 12, Skyridge 8		
Lone Peak 15, Syracuse 6		
Fremont 17, Lehi 3		
Mountain Ridge 15, Westlake 3		
<b>BOYS LACROSSE</b>		
<b>5A tournament</b>		
East 12, Maple Mountain 5		
Box Elder 15, Wasatch 13		
<b>6A tournament</b>		
Lone Peak 19, Pleasant Grove 1		
Westlake 15, Weber 13		
Riverton 5, American Fork 4		
Davis 19, Lehi 4		
<b>BASEBALL</b>		
<b>6A Super Regionals [Best of 3] at home sites, 1 p.m. [Game 2&amp;3]</b>		
No. 16 Weber at No. 1 American Fork		
No. 12 Layton at No. 5 Lehi		
No. 10 Corner Canyon at No. 7 Skyridge		
No. 11 Pleasant Grove at No. 6 Fremont		
No. 14 Lone Peak at No. 3 Mountain Ridge		
<b>5A Super Regionals [Best of 3] at home sites, 1 p.m. [Game 2&amp;3]</b>		
No. 12 Alta at No. 5 Orem		
No. 13 Jordan at No. 4 Springville		
No. 15 Clearfield at No. 2 Maple Mountain		
No. 11 Spanish Fork at No. 6 Salem Hills		
<b>SOFTBALL</b>		
<b>6A Super Regionals [Best of 3] at home sites, 1 p.m. [Game 2&amp;3]</b>		
No. 16 American Fork at No. 1 Riverton		
No. 9 Westlake at No. 8 Mountain Ridge		
No. 13 Farmington at No. 4 Pleasant Grove		
No. 11 Copper Hills at No. 6 Lehi		
No. 14 Skyridge at No. 3 Bingham		
<b>5A Super Regionals [Best of 3] at home sites, 1 p.m. [Game 2&amp;3]</b>		
No. 16 Viewmont at No. 1 Spanish Fork		
No. 13 Cedar Valley at No. 4 Box Elder		
No. 15 Hunter at No. 2 Springville		
No. 11 Maple Mountain at No. 6 Salem Hills		
No. 19 Wasatch at No. 3 Bountiful		
<b>4A Championships [Best of 3] at BYU</b>		
<b>BOYS SOCCER</b>		
<b>5A Quarterfinals at home sites, 4 p.m.</b>		
No. 9 Bountiful at No. 1 Wasatch		
No. 22 Woods Cross at No. 3 Salem Hills		
<b>BOYS VOLLEYBALL</b>		
<b>5A, 6A State Tournament at UVU [Consolation only]</b>		
<b>TRACK</b>		
All-Class State Meet at BYU, Day 2		



JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

Lone Peak players shake hands with Syracuse players after the 6A playoff game in Highland on Thursday.

# Lone Peak girls lacrosse cruises past Syracuse; boys soccer loses in PKs

BY JARED LLOYD  
Daily Herald

With two win-or-go-home 6A playoff games going on simultaneously at Lone Peak on Thursday afternoon, there were a lot of tense moments for fans of Knight girls lacrosse and boys soccer.

The Lone Peak girls lacrosse team overcame a slow start to pull away for the 15-6 win over Syracuse to keep its hopes of repeating as state champs alive.

Things didn’t go as well, however, for the Knight boys soccer team. Lone Peak had chances but couldn’t finish and ended losing to Bingham, 0-0 (5-4 in penalty kicks).

Here’s a closer look at what happened in both games:

## Lone Peak girls lacrosse beats Syracuse

The Knights found themselves in a bit of a precarious position in the final minutes of the first half.

Lone Peak lead 7-4, but the Titans had just scored and had a little momentum.

It didn’t last, though, as the Knights managed to score two quick goals before the end of the half.

“It really helped the girls to breathe a little bit because it was tied and back and forth in the beginning,” Lone Peak head coach Weslie Lundell

said. “It was kind of like as long as we keep playing our game, hopefully it’ll just continue and we’ll be the cleaner team.”

The Knights did just that, holding Syracuse to just two goals in the second half, despite playing in uncomfortable conditions.

“We came out really slow,” Lundell said. “It’s been hot this week. I know everyone’s dealing with it. But we didn’t know how it was going to go since we’ve had so many cold and windy days leading up to state. Then all of a sudden this week it was hot, but they figured it out.”

Lone Peak won the 6A crown in 2023 but lost a lot of seniors from that team, so this group is forging its own path.

“A lot of these girls weren’t even on varsity last year,” Lundell said. “For a lot of them, it is just like, wow, this is really fun. They’ve been having a lot of fun together. They’re excited.”

“We were talking about the chances of each progressing to each game and just telling them that there’s always that chance. As long as they keep putting in the work at practice, we can still get there. We’ll see.”

The No. 6-seeded Knights (12-5) will face the winner of the game between No. 3-seed Farmington and No. 14-seed Corner Canyon in the quar-



Lone Peak and Bingham players battle for the ball during the 6A playoff game in Highland on Thursday.

terfinals, which will take place at home sites.

## Knight boys soccer loses to Bingham in penalty kicks

Finishing is the name of the game in soccer and if one team doesn’t do it, the other will find a way.

Lone Peak created a number of excellent scoring opportunities during the run of play in Thursday’s 6A playoff game against Bingham, including earning a penalty kick, but couldn’t find a way to get the ball in the back of the net.

The Knights even played the last few minutes of regulation and both extra periods with a man advantage but couldn’t break through.

In the end, the season

came down to a penalty kick shootout, one that had some drama.

Both teams made their first four shots before Lone Peak, which was shooting first, got a shot stopped on its fifth attempt.

Knight keeper Max Kendall kept Lone Peak hopes alive, however, with a big save on the fifth Miner attempt as well, forcing an extra shooter.

But things didn’t go in favor of the Knights on the sixth frame with Lone Peak getting stopped again and Bingham making its attempt.

That ended another solid season for the Knights, while the Miners advance to face American Fork in the next round of the 6A playoffs on Tuesday.

## LONE PEAK ROUTS PLEASANT GROVE IN 6A PLAYOFFS



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Lone Peak players celebrate after a goal was scored during the 6A playoff game against Pleasant Grove in Highland on Thursday.



PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Schauffele gets another scoring record

Tony Finau 3 shots behind in 2nd place

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Xander Schauffele is playing some of his best golf without a trophy to show for it. He at least put his name in the PGA Championship record book Thursday with a 9-under 62, and gave himself another entry to the record book for all majors.

Schauffele seized on the rain-softened conditions at Valhalla with a bogey-free 62, the lowest round in PGA Championship history. On this day, it was only good for a three-shot lead over Tony Finau, of Lehi, and Sahith Theegala.

Schauffele, a 30-year-old who oozes California chill, kept this one in perspective.

“It’s just one day,” he said. “Very happy with how I played. I can’t think much more of it. I have to tee it up tomorrow.”

And the opening round was only half over. Still to play in the afternoon was Masters champion Scottie Scheffler, who began his round by holing out with a 9-iron from 167 yards for eagle on the opening hole.

Even so, this was a special round. Schauffele one-putted 12 times — two of them for par that he considered crucial to his round — and he didn’t go more than one hole without a birdie until the very end when he finished par-par for the record.

Schauffele had plenty of attention, playing alongside Louisville native Justin Thomas and in the group ahead of Tiger Woods, who was followed by Rory McIlroy. Thomas rallied late for a 69 that required some perspective of his own.

“When you’re playing with one of the easiest 9 unders you’ve ever seen, it makes you feel like you’re shooting a million,” Thomas said.

Finau closed with four pars for his 65. Theegala had 65 by finishing with three straight birdies. McIlroy, back on the course where he won his last major 10 years ago, ran off three birdies late in his round for a 66 that left him tied with Robert MacIntyre of Scotland.

Defending champion Brooks



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Tony Finau chips to the green on the fourth hole during the first round of the PGA Championship golf tournament at the Valhalla Golf Club on Thursday in Louisville, Ky.

Koepka played his final three holes in 3 under for a 67. Bryson DeChambeau and Max Homa, who contended at the Masters, were in a large group at 68.

Jordan Spieth bogeyed his last hole for a 69 in his bid for the final leg of the Grand Slam.

There had been 17 scores of 63 at the PGA Championship, most recently Brooks Koepka in the opening round at Bethpage Black in 2019. The list includes Jose Maria Olazabal at Valhalla in 2000 during the third round.

Schauffele had to get up-and-down from behind the green on the par-3 eighth to a front pin, a chip of 60 feet that was right in the jar until stopping 2 feet short. His two-putt par from about 30 feet on the ninth hole gave him the PGA record.

That makes four rounds of 62 in all the majors, and Schauffele has two of them. He and Rickie Fowler shot 62 in the first round of the U.S. Open last year at Los Angeles Country Club (par 70), while Branden Grace shot 62 in the third round at Royal Birkdale in the 2017 British Open.

And then he began the 24-hour wait before his next shot on Friday afternoon.

“The greens will be a little bit bumpier with a lot of foot traffic coming through. Who knows with

NBA TIPOFF

Pacers hope home cooking energizes push to even series

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
Associated Press

The Indiana Pacers’ season is on the brink. It’s win or it’s over.

So the last playoff team with a perfect home record has to dig deep and make the most of the energy it receives from its own crowd as it tries to rebound from an embarrassing loss at New York with a season-saving win Friday night in Game 6.

“What’s known doesn’t need to be spoken about. Guys know the intensity we have to bring,” Pacers All-Star Tyrese Haliburton said after Thursday’s practice. “We’ve got to have a level of desperation that we’ve never had before, and we’ve got to be ready to go for 48 minutes and understand every possession matters even more than it has all playoffs.”

Getting to this point certainly didn’t occur through happenstance. The young Pacers have provided a difficult challenge for the second-seeded Knicks.

Indiana stopped a franchise-record, 10-game playoff losing streak with a Game 2 victory at Milwaukee in the first round, and then eliminated the Bucks 4-2 for their first series win in a decade. After losing the first two games at New York, the Pacers posted two home wins to even the series.

On Tuesday, though, things went awry.

The Knicks outrebounded, out-hustled and outworked the Pacers in a 121-91 blowout. New York moved within a win of reaching the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 2000 when it lost to the Pacers in six games.

So the Pacers’ season suddenly comes down to this; keep their 5-0 postseason home record intact and Game 7 goes back to New York. Lose and their breakout season is over.

“We’ve got to play harder, we’ve got play with a greater level of ex-

ecution,” said Indiana coach Rick Carlisle, who helped lead the Dallas Mavericks to an NBA championship in 2011. “If you can’t come up with a ball and have level of possessions for the game, you’re not going to in the second round of the playoffs. We’ve got to do better, much better.”

The Knicks, meanwhile, are trying to advance while playing short-handed.

Three key players — forwards Julius Randle and Bojan Bogdanovic, and center Mitchell Robinson — have missed the entire series after opting for surgeries. None of those three are expected back even if the Knicks return to Madison Square Garden for Sunday’s Game 7.

Defensive stalwart OG Anunoby went down with a hamstring injury in the second half of Game 3. His availability for Game 6 remains unclear after coach Tom Thibodeau said Thursday that Anunoby was doing “light work, very light,” which is an upgrade from earlier this week when Thibodeau said Anunoby was doing work in the pool.

What has worked for the Knicks is All-Star guard Jalen Brunson, who has topped the 40-point mark six times in 11 playoff games, including 44 points on 18-of-35 shooting when the Knicks needed him most Tuesday night.

And with two days off, New York got some extra time to rest while pondering the possibility of facing top-seeded Boston — if it can win one more game.

“I’m definitely excited,” said Brunson, the league’s top scorer in the playoffs at 33.9 points per game. “I was always taught by my parents never to be afraid to fail no matter what the situation is, no matter the ‘higher pressure’ moments or whatever. If you win great, if you lose, learn from it, that’s just my mindset.”

Or get ready for another elimination game Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

ON FOOTBALL

NFL’s late Sunday afternoon doubleheader window continues to draw scrutiny

BY JOE REEDY  
Associated Press

When the NFL schedule gets released, fans and commentators obsess over how many prime-time appearances teams will make.

However, the biggest competition and most attention when it comes to formulating the schedule each year is the late afternoon window for Fox and CBS.

The 4:25 p.m. Sunday spot is the most-viewed game of the week. Last season for the first time in many years, CBS edged Fox in the showcase window.

CBS averaged 24.64 million viewers in their 10 doubleheader weeks while Fox averaged 24.62 million.

With the importance of that spot, it isn’t a surprise the Kansas City Chiefs and Dallas Cowboys will be showcased often.

Fox received the most-desired game on the schedule with the Chiefs visiting the San Francisco 49ers on Oct. 20. It will mark the first time since Fox started carrying the NFL in 1994 that it has a Super Bowl rematch.

It is also the only regular-season Chiefs game Fox will carry.

“We think a lot about having one good Kansas City game, and we got the best one of them all,” said Mike Mulvihill, Fox president for insights and analytics.

With the league shying away from putting rematches on the same network that aired the Super Bowl, CBS made Chiefs-Bills its top request.

The Nov. 17 game in Buffalo, a rematch of last season’s AFC divisional round game, marks the fifth straight year Patrick Mahomes and Josh Allen will meet in the regular season.

“We felt like as the home of the AFC, we should continue to tell that story,” CBS Sports CEO and President David Berenson said.



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Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (15) throws a pass during the second half of the AFC Championship NFL football game against the Baltimore Ravens, in Baltimore, on Jan. 28. The NFL announced Monday that the Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs will open the season at home against the Baltimore Ravens on Thursday, Sept. 5.

CBS will also feature Kansas City’s Sept. 15 game against Cincinnati and Sept. 29 at the Los Angeles Chargers.

Dallas gets the top treatment on Fox three times the first six weeks. The Cowboys’ Sept. 8 opener at Cleveland marks the first time since 2019 Fox has had them in Week 1. It also has them hosting Baltimore on Sept. 22 and Detroit on Oct. 13.

Fox also returns to having the exclusive Week 1 doubleheader as the Cowboys-Browns game will be Tom Brady’s debut as an analyst.

“I just feel like with what we’ve got for our showcase window in the first half of the season, that’s about as close to a best-case scenario as it could be for us,” Mulvihill said. “We made it a point with the league that we wanted to establish a stronger narrative in September.”

Besides the Chiefs, Berson also has some strong NFC matchups for the late window, including Dallas at Philadelphia on Nov. 10 — one of three Eagles appearances in CBS’s doubleheader window — and Green Bay at the Los Angeles Rams on Oct. 6.

Last year the Jets had six prime-time games, including the Monday night opener when Rodgers was hurt on the fourth snap of his debut with New York.

**PRIME DIVISION?**

Amazon Prime Video’s third season has division matchups for 12 of its 16 games, up from five last season.

Six teams will appear twice on “Thursday Night Football” after the league adjusted its policy last year. When Thursday night games became a season-long package in 2012, the league mandated all teams would play at least once.

The schedule begins with Bills at Dolphins on Sept. 12, Patriots at Jets on Sept. 19 and Cowboys at Giants on Sept. 26.

This year’s Black Friday game is Las Vegas at Kansas City on Nov. 29.

“In general, there’s a lot of upside with divisional matchups,” said Jeff Kaiser, Amazon Prime Video’s head of sports programming. “It’s nice to see the balance and the way it’s spread across the season. There should be intrigue with teams within divisions fighting for playoff spots.”

**MONDAY NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS**

San Francisco bookends the “Monday Night Football” package. The 49ers host the Jets in the season opener on Sept. 9 and then host Detroit on Dec. 30 in a rematch of the NFC championship game.

Six teams will make multiple Monday night appearances. Of the 25 games on ABC, ESPN and ESPN+, 11 are interconference matchups but Rosalyn Durant, ESPN’s exec-

utive vice president for programming and acquisitions, likes the strength and depth of the schedule.

“We have the Chiefs twice, we have the Cowboys twice in Dallas. We have strong matchups throughout the schedule,” she said. “There are plenty of storylines that should have broad appeal.”

ESPN also has the Harbaugh Bowl three days before Thanksgiving on Nov. 25, when John Harbaugh’s Baltimore Ravens take on Jim Harbaugh’s Chargers in Los Angeles. Many thought that might be a Thanksgiving night or Christmas game.

Due to last year’s writers strike, ABC carried most of the Monday night schedule, but it returns to four simulcasts and three exclusive games. ABC also has both Week 18 Saturday matchups.

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## Hillmans

From B1

Wright said his players are handling the “favorite” tag well.

“We were a little worried about that because when you have that mark on your back, everyone is coming for you. We talked about it and gave them some scenarios. We talked about being focused and loose and they’re being focused and loose.”

Viewmont came into the quarterfinals after outlasting No. 8 Alta in five sets, but was overwhelmed by Maple Mountain. BYU commit Trey Thornton had 13 kills and hit .407 and had help from Mac Hillman, Johan Stoop and Gavin Pricer with five kills each. Taft Hillman, a sophomore setter, had 30 assists and six aces for the Golden Eagles.

Mac Hillman said ever since the team came back from spring break everything has been clicking. Maple Mountain has won 16 matches in a row since a 3-2 loss to Timpview on March 19.

“We’ve all been really energetic lately,” he said. “We’ve all had much better chemistry. The break definitely helped us out. In the semifinals, it will be on us to just play our game and believe in ourselves.”

The Golden Eagles will take on Region 7 foe Spanish Fork (20-9) in one of Saturday’s semifinals. The Dons, the No. 5 seed, swept No. 21 Granger (25-13, 25-15, 25-19) in the second round and faced another Region 7 team, No. 4 Wasatch, in the quarterfinals. The two teams couldn’t have been much closer: They tied for second in Region 7 at 8-4, splitting a pair of five-set matches during the regular season. So of course, Thursday’s quarterfinal went five sets.

Spanish Fork got out to an 11-5



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

Maple Mountain’s Mac Hillman takes a swing against Viewmont in a 5A boys volleyball state tournament match at the UCCU Center on Thursday.

lead in the fifth set on a kill from Caleb Cabrera but Wasatch rallied and closed to 13-10. The Dons rode the right arm of Connor Brockbank to finish off the win. Brockbank pounded out three big kills down the stretch, including the winner at match point.

“When we got to the fifth set, we had team spirit and we were kind of a machine,” he said. “We were like clockwork, where the gears mesh and together and everything just comes out beautifully. I really liked our en-

ergy and just being together. We’re a short team. Everyone we play has like 6-foot-6 players and middles that are humungous. Our middles are short, but we have a ferocity, we have tenacity and we have courage to step up and just pound away to get every single point possible.”

Maple Mountain swept Spanish Fork in both matches the teams played during the regular season.

“We really wanted to play Maple Mountain because they swept us and

we did not play our best,” Brockbank said. “We want to come back and beat them on Saturday.”

The other Saturday semifinal is a matchup between No. 2 Olympus (25-4) and No. 3 Bountiful (23-6). The Titans survived a five-set marathon match with No. 10 Skyline in the quarterfinals and the RedHawks swept No. 11 Clearfield.

In other area 5A action, No. 13 Salem Hills lost to No. 4 Wasatch 3-1 (25-18, 25-20, 16-25, 25-20)

but rebounded to sweep No. 21 Granger (25-14, 25-21) to advance to Friday’s consolation round. The Skyhawks will play No. 8 Alta for a chance to move on to the 6th-8th place match.

No. 7 Timpview lost a five-set heartbreaker to No. 10 Skyline in the second round (25-17, 25-23, 18-25, 21-25, 15-12) then moved past No. 15 Cedar Valley 2-1 (13-25, 25-23, 25-20) to advance to Friday’s consolation round.



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Two Lehi boys volleyball players do handstands before the start of a 6A boys volleyball state tournament match against Herriman at the UCCU Center on Thursday.

## Pioneers

From B1

I can tell you that much. I really liked our energy. We’re a very energetic team and I feel like we’re all on the same page. But even if we’re not, we’re still pretty good with each other.”

Randall said the competitiveness of the tournament should bring out the best in her team.

I think it’s important for us to focus on our side and to play and do the things that we know we do,” she said. “I think that’s why if you look at the top six or seven teams, they all have three or four losses to each other. It’s just because we’re all kind of learning the ebb and flow of the score and what it’s supposed to look like. It’s been really fun and a great season. We’re happy with coming in as the two seed and we’re hoping to continue winning.”

Region 3 teams competed well, with No. 3 Pleasant Grove, No. 5 Lone Peak and No. 9 Skyridge also moving on to the quarterfinals. Pleasant Grove had the toughest test, falling behind No. 14 Copper Hills 2-0 but rallying for a reverse sweep at a 3-2 (22-25, 21-25, 25-19, 25-20, 15-10) victory. In Set 5, a 3-0 run keyed by aces from Tyson

Jarvis got the Vikings the early lead at 6-3. Kenadi Lee had two big attacks for points, the second a roll shot giving PG a 13-10 advantage. Brayden Thomas spun an ace for the winner at 15-10.

Lone Peak had to recover from a bad first set against No. 12 Farmington, suffering a 25-18 loss. But the Knights won the next three sets (25-15, 25-22, 25-21) to move on in the tournament. Skyridge took care of No. 8 Davis 3-1 (18-25, 32-30, 25-13, 27-25) to stay alive.

No. 13 American Fork had the tough task of playing No. 4 Mountain Ridge, a team it had lost to twice during the season. The Sentinels eventually won 3-1, but the Cavemen forced three of the sets into extra points, winning Set 2 29-27 but losing Set 3 30-28 and Set 4 28-26.

The late quarterfinal matches all ended past the Daily Herald’s deadline, including No. 9 Skyridge vs. No. 1 Herriman, No. 5 Lone Peak vs. No. 4 Mountain Ridge, No. 2 Westlake vs. No. 7 Syracuse and No. 3 Pleasant Grove vs. No. 11 Bing-ham.

Consolation play continues on Friday with 5th through 8th place decided. The semifinals and finals will be staged on Saturday.

## Skyhawks

From B1

series against the Falcons. Chase Johnston was brilliant on the mound throwing a 3-hit shutout. Colby Warren provided the offense with a triple and a run for the Golden Eagles.

**Springville 9, Jordan 7:** 5A No. 4 seed Springville outlasted No. 13 seed Jordan 9-7 to take a 1-0 lead in its best-of-three series against the Beetdiggers. Reid Deede and Ashtyn Tate scored two runs and swiped two bases each to pace the Red Devil attack.

**Alta 11 Orem 10:** 5A No. 12 seed Alta scored four runs in the top of the seventh to stun No. 5 seed Orem and win game one of its best-of-three series against the Golden Tigers, 11-10. Orem had led 7-0 after two innings before the Hawks mounted their comeback.

**American Fork 11 Weber 1:** The returning 6A champions and 2024 No. 1 6A seed American Fork cruised to a 11-1 win over No. 16 seed Weber ending the game in the fifth inning due to the 10-run rule. Cooper Jones went 2-for-4 with four runs batted in. CJ Mascaro started on the hill and also went 2-for-4 from the plate.

**Corner Canyon 7 Skyridge 5:** 6A No. 10 Corner Canyon took game one of its best-of-three series vs. No. 7 seed Skyridge, 7-5. Isaac Pickle led Skyridge with two hits, two runs scored and an RBI.

**Fremont 3 Pleasant Grove 2:** 6A No. 6 6A seed Fremont eked out a 3-2 victory over No. 11 Pleasant Grove to go up 1-0 in its best-of-three series.

**Mountain Ridge 2 Lone Peak 1:** Despite Trey Robinson going 2-for-3, the No. 14 seeded Knights fell short in the first game of their series against 6A No. 3 seed Mountain Ridge by a 2-1 score.



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

A Lone Peak player takes a shot during the 6A playoff game against Pleasant Grove in Highland on Thursday.

## Knights

From B1

“I was happy with how we played,” Farr said. “We played a lot cleaner. We’re getting better. Our offense is starting to move the ball a little faster but our transition game is our strength right now.”

Farr was also pleased with the Knight defense, which has been a foundation all year long.

“We knew our defense was going to be strong this year,” he said. “We had most of our defense returning from last year and we had a good

defense last year.”

He explained that the offense was the biggest concern for Lone Peak as they needed to find ways to get points on the board.

“Our offense was where we were really worried,” Farr said. “We knew we had to focus on offense. We’ve been working on hard. We had one of our best defensive poles last year switch to offense, Ashton Gifford. He’s our lefty attack and he’s been one of the leaders of our team. From the beginning we were rough but our offense has just been getting better. We are young on of-

fense still so we’re excited about it.”

But after all the work and a few ups and downs during the season, now it’s tournament time and the Knights are looking to make the most of it.

“It gets a lot tougher,” Farr said. “We play Farmington on Saturday and they’re a great team. I feel like if we play the way we’re capable of we can play with anybody. But those teams that are left in it, they’re all tough. I think if you look at the top five or six seeds in the tournament this year, any one of

them can beat the others.”

But he still likes Lone Peak’s chances.

“I feel good about where we’re at,” Farr said. “We’ve just been getting progressively better. I feel like we’re playing in our best shape right now. We’ve got some of our players who were out that are back and healthy. It is just going to come down to how we can play now because rest of the teams there are going to be tough.”

The Knights will face Farmington in the next round of the 6A tournament on Saturday.





MICHAEL WYKE PHOTOS, ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Olympic gold medalist Simone Biles Owens is interviewed after training at the Stars Gymnastics Sports Center in Katy, Texas, on Feb. 5.

# Biles prepared for Olympic pressure as she returns to Games

BY WILL GRAVES  
Associated Press

SPRING, Texas — Simone Biles is not “cured.” A cure implies finality. An ultimate and decisive victory. If the gymnastics super-star has learned anything in the three years since those strange, uncertain days in Tokyo when she put her mental health and personal safety ahead of her pursuit of more Olympic glory, it is that the battle to protect yourself is never really over. Never fully won.

It’s a lesson she learned in front of the entire world in Japan, where Biles arrived as the face of the Summer Games only to withdraw from multiple competitions, including the team final, when her body simply stopped doing what her brain was asking it to. Biles blamed it on “the twisties.” On the surface, she was right. Yet they sprang from something deeper and harder to define.

“She can’t even explain it (and) the doctors she sees probably can’t even explain it to her,” said Laurent Landi, who along with his wife Cecile has coached Biles since 2017. “It’s a trauma that happened to her and that came at a bad time and she could not handle it. It’s as simple as this. She could not function. She could not be a gymnast at that time.”

Biles will compete for the first time in 2024 at this weekend’s U.S. Classic. Getting this far has been difficult. It has required a new mindset, at times a literal mother’s touch and constant vigilance to work on herself, work she now understands has no expiration date.

Biles tried to take all the outsized attention before Tokyo in stride. At some point, the pent-up emotions and aggressions she felt caused her to “crack.”

Biles was in therapy before Tokyo but had paused treatment before heading overseas. With millions watching, she walked off the floor after one wayward vault in the women’s team final and called her family at home in Texas.

Nellie Biles picked up the phone and heard her daughter on the other end saying over and over through tears “Mom, I really cannot do this. I’m lost, I cannot do this.”

Biles pulled out of a handful of finals before returning to earn a bronze on the balance beam, a medal the most decorated gymnast in the history of the sport has called one of the most important of her career. As frightening as the experience was, it made Biles realize mental health isn’t something she could ignore.

“I couldn’t run away from it, you know,” Biles told The Associated Press. “I just owned it and said ‘Hey, this



Simone Biles launches off a vault during training at the Stars Gymnastics Sports Center in Katy, Texas, on Feb. 5.

is what I’m going through. This is the help that I’m going to get.”

Help that has propelled Biles back to a familiar spot: atop her sport with another Olympics in the offing. Biles firmly believes she’s in a better place this time around, thanks in part to weekly meetings with her therapist.

Last fall in Antwerp, Belgium, Biles walked into a nearly empty arena during podium training before the world championships, her first team competition since Tokyo. Something about the scene evoked, as Nellie Biles puts it, “a PTSD moment.” Biles ran off the floor to gather herself following a trigger she never saw coming.

Biles pushed through thanks in part to the decision to have a FaceTime meeting with her therapist, something she rarely did close to competitions before beginning the practice ahead of the U.S. Classic in Chicago last summer.

“I know how important it is for me to stay present, mindful and not be too anxious,” she said. “So yes, we will keep that up.”

There were other comforts of home in Belgium. Every day, Nellie Biles made her way to Simone’s hotel room and spent 30-45 minutes braiding her daughter’s hair, a first.

“My daughter is (27) and I know (she) can braid her own hair,” Nellie Biles said. “But it’s just that touch, that togetherness. It’s that bonding. It’s what she needed and it worked.”

The meet ended the way so many have during Biles’ decade-long run at the top: with a fistful of medals and the stage set for a potentially historic Olympic year.

Biles married current Chicago Bears safety Jonathan Owens a year ago and the two are building a house in the Houston suburbs. In a way, she is like so many other 20-something newlyweds. Former Olympic teammate MyKayla Skinner welcomed a daughter last fall. There is part of Biles that feels like “that’s what I should be doing.”

Instead, she’s “still flipping out here,” still training

alongside other Olympic hopefuls, many of whom are nearly a decade younger and grew up idolizing her.

Why is she still putting herself through this?

“I think everything I’ve been through, I want to push the limits,” she said. “I want to see how far I can go. I want to see what I’m still capable of so once I step away from this sport, I can truly be happy with my career and say I gave it my all.”

She is aware of what may await this summer. That the millions who were riveted by what happened in Tokyo — from the throngs who supported her to the critics on social media who branded her a quitter or worse — will tune in to see if she cracks again.

Those closest to Biles believe she is better prepared to handle whatever may come.

“She knows something like (Tokyo) can happen because it did happen,” Landi said. “So it’s just like, ‘OK, I’m going to be careful, I’m going to follow the same protocol every time and then I’m going to avoid (the pitfalls)’ and that’s all you can do.”

The U.S. Classic this weekend in Connecticut. The U.S. Championships later this month. The Olympic Trials in late June. One turn, one routine, one rotation, one meet at a time. With all the tools — including her therapist — at the ready.

“I feel very confident with where I’m at mentally and physically, that (Tokyo) is not going to happen again just because we have put in the work,” she said.

Biles says she has lost count of the number of people who have told her “because of you, I’m getting the proper help that I deserve.”

It can be jarring in a way. She never set out to become a face of this movement. It happened anyway. That’s the blessing of the last Olympics that far outweighs a medal.

“As unfortunate as it (was) ... it’s exciting because I know that by speaking out it’s helping other people,” Biles said. “And that’s what I’ve always wanted to do, inside this sport and outside this sport.”

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By Jeff Keane

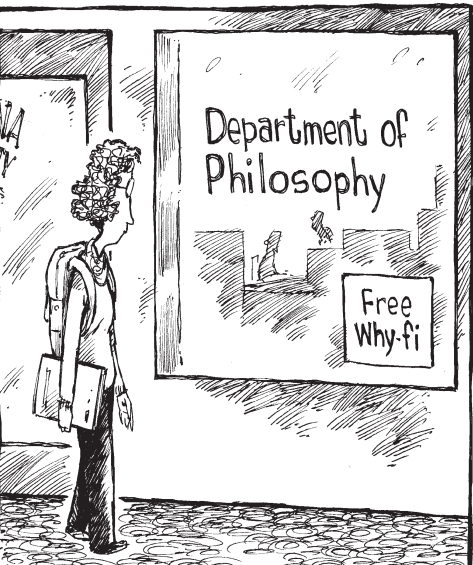
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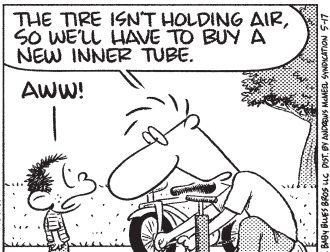
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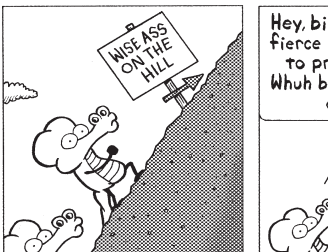
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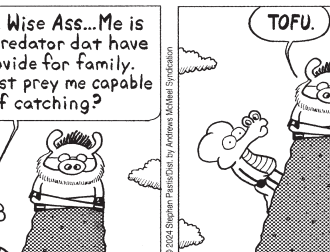
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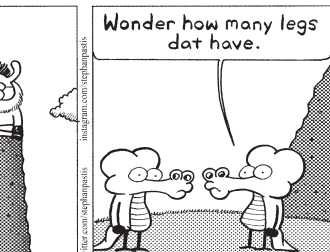
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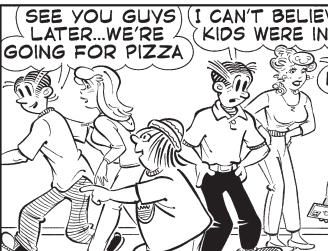
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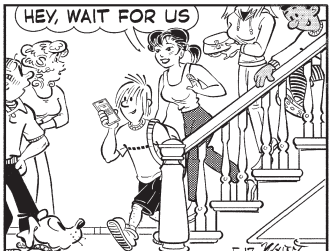
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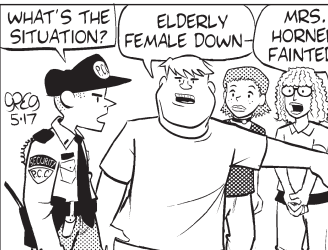
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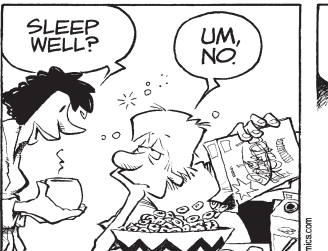
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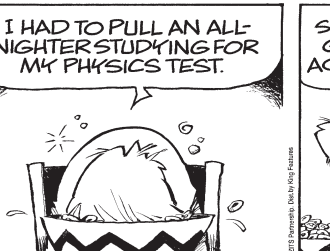
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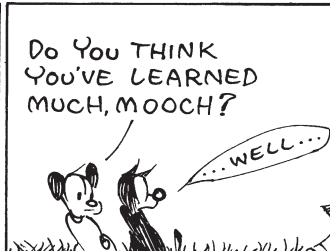
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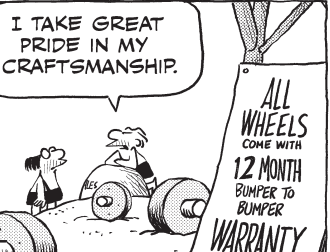
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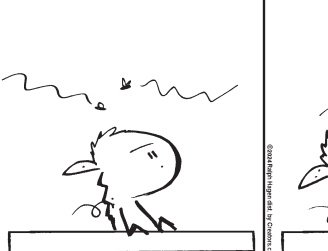
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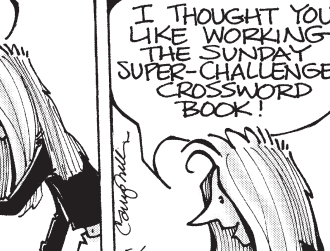
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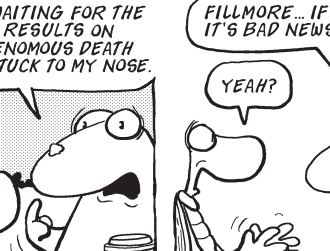
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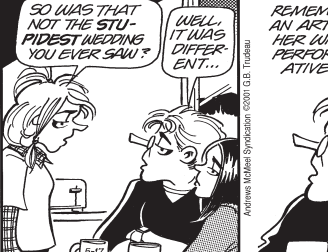
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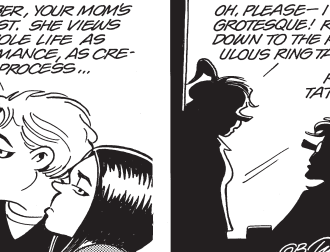
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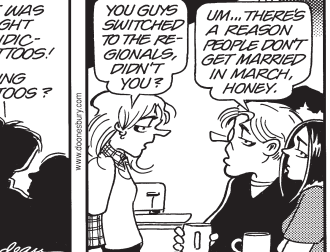
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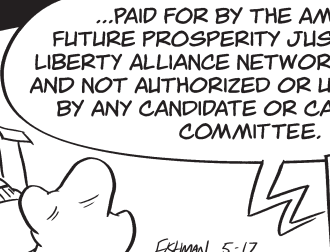
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HOROSCOPES

Cosmic grudge match

Mercury and Pluto square off grudge-like, and little words like “I’m sorry” are so significant, they can change everything about a relationship. Words have the weight they are given and are valued by the effects they cause or inspire. Some people say “I’m sorry” so easily and often, it means nothing. Some won’t say it at all. This is worth considering as you resolve the day’s issues.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You’re comfortable being uncomfortable and for this reason, you’ll get more opportunities, increase your odds at the prize and win a few, too. The more you try, the more impervious you become to fear.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Your resources and knowledge overflow in certain areas, and you’ll have the excellent luck to be in the company of those who most appreciate what you know. Give some away for free, and hold some back for revenue.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Whims can add wonder to your world or they can waste your time. Much depends on the urgency of your first priority. Being around other focused people will inspire you to make quick work of the more tedious tasks.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Keeping yourself open to the opportunities is key today. It will benefit you to mix things up, lest you grow too fond in one direction. Test theories, talk through the script, do a trial run — whatever it takes to keep your mind from fixating.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** True to your feline nature, you will be highly discerning as you choose who gets the pleasure of your attention. Furthermore you bestow your affection strictly at your own whimsical discretion.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** It feels as though the problem isn’t your fault or responsibility, which may be true, but believing it only makes your work as a problem-solver harder. Assume there’s something here that’s yours to fix.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You’ll dive in and do the work without thinking about what it will be like. Whether it’s

fun or interesting is really beside the point. Those determinations have to do with your mood, and your mood is better when the work is done.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You are leaving yourself open in some way. It’s as though you’re wearing a loose leash that could be snatched up by someone intent on keeping you close. Unless you have garden sheers, it’s best to tuck and hide this tether.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Since your unique style and preferences are more than enough, trends have to be very special for you to get on board. Today it’s fun to try what’s new, as long as it’s free. Wait and see what sticks, both in the culture and in your interest.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Feedback is your friend, so express yourself and watch the reactions. Whatever comes back will help you improve. This is true even for things that are hard to hear or are just dead-wrong. Any data you can make sense of will sharpen your work.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** The most effective traps are hidden, though if you’re lucky you’ll catch of glint of them in the sun, like light on the gossamer geometry of a spider’s web, and you’ll step to the side or duck to miss the sticky web.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Home can be where you stay, or where you hate to leave. It’s usually a place, but it’s also a feeling you find out in the world. Today you’ll get the sense you are home somewhere distant from your mailbox.

**TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (May 17).** You’re often ambitious, as the dreamy outcome of your work gets addictive. Why keep expectations in the realm of reality when certain fantasies seem intent on creating themselves? More highlights: You’ll explore a strange world that changes how you think. You’ll make a move and shed excess baggage. You’ll give resources to those who need them and heal yourself in the process. Cancer and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 12, 7, 15 and 44.

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 5/16/24

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Cathedral spaces

6 Smart-alecky

10 Barely

14 Smart-alecky talk

15 Transportation system

16 Barely there bit

17 “In your dreams!”

18 With 37- and 59-Across, historic 1919 treatise

20 Send forth

21 Posthaste

22 Is not for a lot

23 With 51-Across, author of the treatise

25 Harsh oratory

27 Cuban beat

29 First National Leaguer with 500 homers

31 Let pass

34 Subcontinental shrine site

36 Go head-to-head

37 See 18-Across

41 Big body of eau

42 All over, to Twain

43 Toaster’s opening

44 Jumped from concealment

47 Sought long fish

49 Find a job

51 See 21-Across

55 Ancestry

56 James Patterson sleuth

58 Smoke director

59 See 18-Across

DOWN

1 Doubleday of baseball lore

2 TV teaser

3 *Jungle Book* title

4 Not known by many

5 GPS reading

6 Blazing, loud explosive

7 Succotash morsel

8 Unhandy

9 Most favored

10 Unprincipled

11 Sustained temporarily

12 Formerly

13 Skillfully done

19 Fabled loser

21 Mall convenience

24 Book after Judges

26 Supersized screen

28 Person studying dairy science

30 Platforms with points

31 Administrative divisions

32 Chasms

33 Alternatives to Omnis

35 Doesn’t keep, as a promise

38 *Otello* antagonist

39 Fort Worth neighbor’s nickname

40 Whom *Ray*’s Oscar actor took his surname to honor

45 Creative person

46 Turtle’s hangout

48 Fuel used by 23-/51-Across

50 Spanish tennis star

52 Name on the cover of *The Color Purple*

53 Autocrat, for instance

54 Coped (with)

55 Ratchet (up)

57 Filmmaker Dunham

60 Mask-wearing home worker

61 Penpoint shape

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Friday 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)	S.W.A.T.: Twenty Squad (N) (SF) (TV14)		Fire Country 'I Do' (N) (SF) (TV14)		Blue Bloods: The Heart of a Saturday Night (N) (TV14)		2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)		(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)	
KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)		Jeopardy! Masters Semifinals 1 & 2 (N) (TVPG)		20/20 (N)				ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (TV14)		(35) Nightline (N) (TV14)	(05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	Password: Jimmy Kimmel & Jimmy Fallon (N) (TVPG)		Dateline NBC (N)				KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)	
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		Hinkley Report	Washington Wk (N)	Great Performances: 'Audra McDonald at the London Palladium' (N) (TVPG)	One Voice: The Songs 'Broadway'		Pioneers of Television: 'Breaking Barriers' (TVPG)		Guilt on Masterpiece: 'Aim High' (TV14)		Roots: Bob Odenkirk, Iliza Shlesinger	
KUEN	Dropping 'Working for the Future'	Mack WealthTrack (TVG)	DW News	Asia Insight	★ ★ "The Painted Hills" ('51) Bruce Cowling, Gary Gray, Paul Kelly. (G)	(10) Cycle Around Japan 'Tokyo's Islands Nijima and Hachiojima'		Chavis Chron. Phyllis Dickerson	The Civil Discourse	N'DIGO Studio 'Black Harvest'	Asia Insight	Song of the Mountains	
KUED2	Pacific 'Tokyo Hula'		Pacific Heartbeat		PBS NewsHour (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)		Express Way 'Chicago'		Pacific 'Tokyo Hula'			Pacific
KSTU	Simpsons 'Boyz N The Highlands'	Modern Family 'Halloween'	WWE Friday Night SmackDown: The Superstars of World Wrestling Entertainment do battle in elaborate, long-running rivalries. (N) (TVPG)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)		(05) Modern Family	(35) Seinfeld 'The Alternate Side' (TVPG)		(05) Seinfeld 'The Raincoats'	(35) The Simpsons		(05) Friends
KJZZ	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours 'Paradise Lost' (N)		2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline	
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us		100 Days Public Enemy (N)		Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Bonanza (TVPG)		Bonanza (TVPG)		FOX13 News at Nine	Knights	Scripps	Pensacola	
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Jewish Jesus	Robison	Jeffress	Truths That	A. Wommack 'Ask the Pastor		Prop. Conn	TCT Today	Dorinda	Dorinda	
KTMW	La casa de los famosos (N) (TVPG)						El Señor de los (N) (TV14)		Noticiero	(35) Noticias	Zona mixta	Caso cerrado	Caso Cerr.
PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS													
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HBO2	(5:35) Nikki	(40) ★ ★ ★ ★ "Up in the Air" ('09) George Clooney. (R)	Last Week		(10) The Jinx: Part Two								
HBO3	(5:25) ★ "Dream Scenario"	(05) ★ ★ "San Andreas" ('15) Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)			Sympathi 'All for One' (N)								
MAX	(5:20) ★ "Fifty Shades Darker"	(20) ★ ★ ★ "XXX: State of the Union" ('05) (PG13)			★ ★ ★ "The Other Side of the Door" (R)	(35) ★ "Slice" ('18) Zazie Beetz. (R)							
PLEX	(5:55) ★ ★ "New in Town" ('09) (PG)	★ "After the Ball" ('15) Portia Doubleday.			(15) ★ ★ ★ "Robin Hood" ('10) Cate Blanchett, Russell Crowe. (PG13)	(35) ★ "Henry Poole Is Here"							
TMC	(5:35) ★ "American Hangman"	(15) ★ ★ ★ "Lizzie" ('18) Chloë Sevigny. (R)			★ "Blood Out" ('11) Curtis Jackson. (R)	★ ★ "Freelancers" ('12) Robert De Niro. (R)							
PARSHO-E	★ "Mourning in Lod" ('23)	(15) The Chi "The Aftermath" ('05) ★ ★ "The Last Voyage of the Demeter" ('23) (R)			(05) Modern Family	(35) Seinfeld 'The Alternate Side' (TVPG)							
PARSHO-F	Movie	(35) ★ ★ ★ ★ "Forrest Gump" ('94) Robin Wright, Tom Hanks. (PG13)			★ "Mourning in Lod" ('23)	(15) The Chi "The Aftermath" ('05) ★ "The Last Voyage of the Demeter" ('23)							
STARZ	(20) ★ ★ ★ "The Hunger Games: The Ballad of Songbirds & Snakes" ('23) (PG13)				Mary "The Queen Is Dead"				Mary & George "War" (N) (F)	★ ★ ★ "Jurassic World Dominion" (PG13)			
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OTHER CABLE CHANNELS													
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AMC	(5:30) ★ ★ ★ ★ "My Cousin Vinny" ('92) Joe Pesci. (R)		(05) ★ ★ ★ ★ "Goodfellas" ('90) Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro. (R)			(05) Inter.-Vampire							
ANIMAL	Tanked	Tanked	Tanked		Tanked	Tanked							
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CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)		Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation					
COMEDY	Seinfeld	The Office	(35) Office	(45) Office	(20) The Office (TV14)	(55) Office	The Office	The Office	South Park				
CSPAN	After Words (TVG)	Public Affairs Events (TVG)			Public Affairs Events (TVG)								
DISC	Gold Rush: White Water	Gold Rush: White Water	Gold Rush: White Water		Gold Rush: Res.								
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Hailey	Hailey	★ ★ ★ "Moana" ('16) (PG)	(50) Shorts	(15) Big City	(40) Big City	(05) Big City		
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E!	★ ★ ★ "The Mummy" ('99) Rachel Weisz, John Hannah, Brendan Fraser. (PG13)		★ ★ ★ "The Mummy Returns" ('01) Rachel Weisz, John Hannah, Brendan Fraser. (PG13)										
ESPN	(5:40) Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA (N)	NBA Basketball Conference Final: Teams TBA (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)								
ESPN2	(5:00) College Softball	Softball NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA (N)	Softball NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)								
FOOD	Diners, Drive 'n Diners, Drive Best Bite 'Paducah' (N)	Diners, Drive 'n Diners, Drive Best Bite 'Paducah' (N)	Diners, Drive 'n Diners, Drive Best Bite 'Paducah' (N)		Diners, Drive 'n Diners, Drive Best Bite 'Paducah' (N)								
FREE	(5:00) ★ ★ ★ "Central Intelligence" (PG13)	★ ★ ★ "The Other Woman" ('14) Leslie Mann, Cameron Diaz. (PG13)	★ ★ ★ "The Waterboy" ('98) Adam Sandler. (PG13)										
FX	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy
GALA	Una familia de diez (TV14)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos (TVPG)		40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Simon dice		
HALL	(5:00) ★ "A Royal Christmas ...	★ "Time for Us to Come Home for Christmas" ('20)			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
HIST	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	The UnXplained		The UnXplained	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	The UnXplained					
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LIFE	Grey's Anatomy 'Snowblind'	Anatomy 'Leave a Light On'	(05) Grey's Anatomy	(05) Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy 'Snowblind'								
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)	Wagner (N) (Live)	Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)	The Beat With Ari Melber	Last Word With Lawrence	11th Hour					
MTV	Fresh Out (N) (10) ★ ★ ★ ★ "21 Jump Street" ('12) Jonah Hill. (R)	★ ★ ★ ★ "22 Jump Street" ('14) Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill. (R)											
NIC	(5:00) ★ "Boss Baby 2: Famil...	(15) Fairy Odd!   SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
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Notice of Public Comment

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

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

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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**Notice of Trustee's Sale. IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A TRUST DEED. DATED September 30, 2022. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY Jason M. Yancey, as duly appointed Successor Trustee, under and pursuant to Trust Deed recorded October 17, 2022, as Entry No. 110406:2022 in the office of the Utah County Recorder, State of Utah, that the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the Main Entrance, Utah County Courthouse, 137 N Freedom Blvd, Provo, UT, 84601, on June 5, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing the Trust Deed dated September 30, 2022 and executed by MVG Investments, Inc. and Alta Commercial Advisors, Inc., as trustors, in favor of Fremont Investments, LLC, as beneficiary, covering the following real property purported to be located in Utah County (the undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the address), and more particularly described as:** Parcel 1: COMMENCING SOUTH 484.84 FEET AND EAST 1660.58 FEET FROM THE WEST QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE NORTH 86 50'0" WEST 140.31 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32 32'0" EAST 39.67 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32 32'0" EAST 171.22 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 52'0" EAST 134.96 FEET; THENCE NORTH 32 32'0" WEST 201.34 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Tax Serial Number: 22:046:0054. Parcel 2: COMMENCING SOUTH 451.15 FEET AND EAST 1503.93 FEET FROM THE WEST QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST,

SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE NORTH 32 32'0" WEST 0.01 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 86 50'0" EAST 140.31 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32 32'0" EAST 30.78 FEET; THENCE NORTH 86 50'0" WEST 140.31 FEET; THENCE NORTH 32 32'0" WEST 30.77 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Tax Serial Number: 22-046-0055. Parcel 3: COMMENCING SOUTH 432.93 FEET AND EAST 1627.46 FEET FROM THE WEST QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE NORTH 86 50'0" WEST 140.31 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32 32'0" EAST 30.78 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 86 50'0" EAST 140.31 FEET; THENCE NORTH 32 32'0" WEST 30.78 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Tax Serial Number: 22:046:0056. Parcel 4: COMMENCING SOUTH 510.54 FEET AND EAST 1541.81 FEET FROM THE WEST QUARTER CORNER SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 32 32'0" EAST 171.22 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 52'0" WEST 100.08 FEET; THENCE NORTH 3 10'0" EAST 144.82 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Tax Serial Number: 22:046:0057. Parcel 5: COMMENCING SOUTH 449.83 FEET AND EAST 1480.07 FEET FROM THE WEST QUARTER CORNER SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 86 50'0" EAST 23.89 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32 32'0" EAST 30.77 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32 32'0" EAST 39.67 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 3 10'0" WEST 144.82 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 52'0" WEST 36.96 FEET; THENCE NORTH 4 40'19" WEST 206.06 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Tax Serial Number: 22:046:0063. Parcel 6: COMMENCING SOUTH 399.37 FEET AND EAST 1292.48 FEET FROM THE WEST QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 86 49'57" EAST 185.22 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32 31'58" EAST 18.47 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32 31'59" EAST 30.78 FEET; THENCE NORTH 86 50'03" WEST 23.89 FEET; THENCE NORTH 86 50'0" WEST 189.49 FEET; THENCE NORTH 02 20'0" EAST 40.01 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Tax Serial Number: 22-046-0177. Parcel 7: COMMENCING SOUTH 439.37 FEET AND EAST 1291.09 FEET FROM THE WEST QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 86 49'59" EAST 189.25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 4 40'17" EAST 206.06 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 52'0" WEST 214.55 FEET; THENCE NORTH 2 19'59" EAST 216.51 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Tax Serial Number: 22-046-0178. Together with all buildings, fixtures and improvements thereon and all water rights, rights of way, easements, rents, issues, profits, income, tenements, hereditaments, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, now or hereafter used or enjoyed with said property, or any part thereof, SUBJECT HOWEVER, to the right, power and authority hereinafter given to and conferred upon Beneficiary to collect and apply such rents, issues, and profits. The Estimated Total Debt as of April 18, 2024 is \$488,493.59 plus \$393.97 attorney fees and costs. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possessions, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Trust Deed, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Trust Deed. The current beneficiary of the Trust Deed is Fremont Investments, LLC, and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Alta Commercial Advisors Inc and MVG Investments Inc. The sale is subject to bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement or any other circumstance that would affect the validity of the sale. If any such circumstance exists, the sale shall be void, the successful bidder's funds returned and the true and current beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damage. Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$20,000 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. The deposit must be in the form of a bank or credit union cashier's check or bank official check, payable to Jason M. Yancey. The balance must be in the form of a wire transfer, bank or credit unions cashier's check, bank official check or U.S. Postal money order payable to Jason M. Yancey. A bank or credit union cashier's check must be pre-printed and clearly state that it is a cashier's check. A bank official check must be pre-printed and clearly state that it is an official check. Cash payments are not accepted. A trustee's deed will be delivered to the successful bidder within three business days after receipt of the amount bid. DATED this 22nd day of April, 2024. Jason M. Yancey, Successor Trustee, 447 North 300 West, Suite 6, Kaysville, UT 84037. 801-544-5306. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Legal Notice 12819 Published in the Daily Herald on May 3, 10, 17, 2024

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is provided that John H. Stallings passed away on April 5, 2024. Traci Stallings and Tricia Prusse are the Successor Trustees of the John H. Stallings Revocable Trust dated November 29, 2006, as restated June 8, 2021 c/o Howard, Lewis, & Petersen, P.C. 120 E. 300 N. Provo, Utah 84606. Pursuant to Utah Code §75-7-508, any creditor must bring a claim with three months after the date of the first publication of the notice or be forever barred from presenting the claim. The date of the first publication was May 3, 2024.

Legal Notice 12818 Published in the Daily Herald on May 3, 10, 17, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH UTAH STATE LAW, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SOUTH UTAH VALLEY SOLID WASTE DISTRICT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A RESOLUTION REVISING THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2024. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 2024, AT 5:00 PM. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN PERSON AT THE SOUTH UTAH VALLEY DISTRICT (DRY CREEK TRANSFER STATION) NEXA ADMIN BUILDING, 518 W. 3450 N. SPANISH FORK, UT, VIA ZOOM MEETING <https://zoom.us/j/6706808828> MEETING ID: 670 680 8828 OR DIAL BY PHONE 1-669-900-6833. A COPY OF THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW FROM 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO THE MEETING.

Legal Notice 12861 Published in the Daily Herald on May 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH UTAH STATE LAW, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SOUTH UTAH VALLEY SOLID WASTE DISTRICT (SUVSWD) WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 2024 TO JUNE 2025 ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 2024, AT 5:00 PM. THE BUDGET INCLUDES PROPOSED FEE INCREASES. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN PERSON AT THE SOUTH UTAH VALLEY DISTRICT (DRY CREEK TRANSFER STATION) NEXA ADMIN BUILDING, 518 W. 3450 N. SPANISH FORK, UTAH, VIA ZOOM MEETING <https://zoom.us/j/6706808828> MEETING ID: 670 680 8828 OR DIAL BY PHONE 1-669-900-6833. A COPY OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW FROM 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO THE MEETING.

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## Debate lingers over restoring the prestige of the Preakness

**BY STEPHEN WHYNO**  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — D. Wayne Lukas sat in his corner of the stakes barn at Pimlico Race Course earlier this week and pointed several stalls down.

“Thank God the Derby horse came,” Lukas said, referring to Kentucky Derby winner Mystik Dan running in the Preakness. “It isn’t always a cinch.”

It used to be automatic, something that until recent years made the Preakness a must-see event with a Triple Crown chance nearly always on the line. That was not the case from 2019-22 for various reasons, and the mere possibility of Mystik Dan skipping the Preakness has led to debate over whether the race should be moved back a week or more and what can be done to restore the prestige it has had for the better part of 150 years.

Lukas, the 88-year-old Hall of Fame trainer whose next two Preakness runners will be his record-extending 47th and 48th over more than four decades coming to Baltimore, said the thought of it becoming the “stepchild” of the Triple Crown doesn’t sit well with horsemen who love showing up.

But he does worry about younger colleagues being reluctant to send their top 3-year-olds back from the Derby on the first Saturday in May to the Preakness on the third Saturday in May, comparing the loss of big-name horses to having an NFL game without Patrick Mahomes.

“With the mindset of the younger trainers, that the two weeks, I don’t know where they got that, but a lot of the younger trainers don’t want to come back in two weeks,” Lukas said. “If they extend that, I’ve been preaching this for 25 years though, you would get a bigger field. Most of the Derby horses would come.”

Three Derby horses are set to take part in the Preakness on Saturday, up from one last year, two in 2022 and one in 2019. Except for 2020, when the Triple Crown was run out of order because of the pandemic, the traditional spacing has been two weeks between the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and then another three to the Belmont since 1969.

Top thoroughbreds nowadays rarely run every 14 days or so, a development two-time Triple Crown-winning trainer Bob Baffert compared to pitch counts in baseball and analytics alterations in other sports.

“It’s changed in a way,” said Baffert, who has won the Preakness a record eight times. “I remember when I first came in, the Preakness has always been a very historical race, and people liked to run in the Preakness — the Triple Crown and whatever. I’m probably old-school when I came in, so now there’s a different approach to it where they want to give their horses extra time.”

Last summer, 1/ST Racing, which operates the Preakness, floated the concept of moving it back — possibly as far as four weeks after the Derby. The New York Racing Association said at the time it had no plans to change the date of the Belmont from its spot in early June, with the idea of it pushing back to potentially conflict with Fourth of July celebrations a nonstarter.

Trainers often name the Belmont as a target destination for horses who run in but don’t win the Derby. The third jewel of the Triple Crown also has no concerns about prestige each of the next two years because of the novelty of the Belmont being run at historic Saratoga Race Course, already a sellout and a festivity many in the industry and area have been salivating over since reconstruction plans for the track on Long Island first emerged.

A similar project is coming to Pimlico, but a one-year shift to Laurel Park down the road halfway to Washington in 2026 is a Band-Aid, not something anyone is looking forward to. Even in Baltimore something has to give to bring people back after the Preakness has drawn 47,000 people in 2023 and 42,000 in ‘22 — low numbers, even if weather-related, compared to crowds of 100,000-plus each year from 2011-19.

One argument to fix that, beyond the needed renovations, is having the Kentucky Derby winner and other prominent horses back from that race. Baffert as a traditionalist does not want to see the timing of the Triple Crown change, but he and other veterans aware of the troubling trends are willing to consider different possibilities to make the Preakness desirable again.

“This is a very important race and it’s a very important race to win with a 3-year-old,” Baffert said. “You want to see the best horses competing in all three races.”

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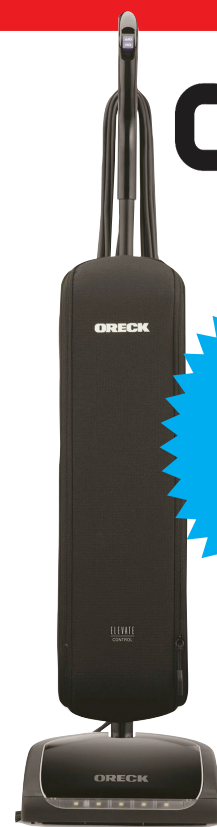
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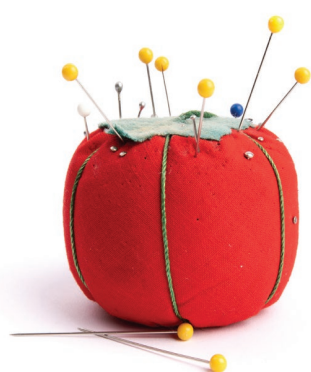




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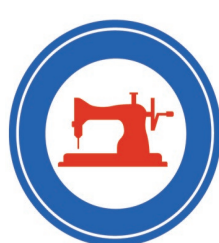


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