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CENSUS SURVEY

Data shows various growth in Utah communities’ population

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

There’s a shift in population across the Beehive State. While some Utah cities and counties are spiraling with growth, others are on the decline. The United States Census Bureau released its latest estimates showing the

population totals across the country, with data showing where people are moving to and where they’re moving away from. The information is compiled through data from the most recent census, also taking into account data on births, deaths, and domestic

and international migration. Utah County saw the most growth between July 2022 and July 2023, adding over 16,400 new residents. The county is now home to 719,174 citizens. Driving a chunk of Utah Valley’s growth, to no surprise, is Lehi. The city’s population rose from 84,378

in 2022 to 90,227 in 2023, a 6.9% increase year to year. The home of Utah’s Silicon Slopes is not only Utah County’s leader in growth, it’s also fast-growing city in the state, according to the census data. Eagle Mountain

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This aerial photo shows the Utah Valley University campus in Orem as well as the communities of Payson, Provo and Lehi on Sept. 21, 2019.

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CARLENE COOMBS, DAILY HERALD

Contractors, business owners and Spanish Fork City representatives break ground on a new hangar development at the Spanish Fork Airport on Friday.

SOARING AMBITION

Spanish Fork breaks ground on airport development that will add 26 new hangars

BY CARLENE COOMBS
Daily Herald

Spanish Fork welcomed new airport development Friday by breaking ground for construction on the Utah Aviation Business Park, which will include 26 new aviation hangars.

The development will be an extension of the current Spanish Fork Airport and is being built on the east side of the existing buildings and runways west of Main Street. The development is estimated to be worth \$48 million, according to a press release from

Spanish Fork City. During Friday’s groundbreaking, Spanish Fork Mayor Mike Mendenhall thanked the contractors and business owners who

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Governor weighs in on wide array of hot-button issues in Utah

BY KATIE MCKELLAR
Utah News Dispatch

Is the enforcement mechanism of Utah’s transgender bathroom law — currently being flooded with thousands of hoax complaints — effective, or should there be any changes to the law? Should Utah make reform its caucus and convention system, which critics say has become less representative of Utah’s Republican voters? These are just a few questions reporters flung at Utah Gov. Spencer Cox on Thursday during his monthly PBS Utah press conference. His answers, if simplified, boiled down to maybe. Questions covered a wide array of issues facing the state of Utah. Here’s a breakdown of how the governor weighed in on some of the highest profile issues stirring debate across the state:

Transgender bathroom law roiled by hoax reports

In recent days Utah Auditor John Dougall — who is among five Republicans competing in the June primary to replace Rep. John Curtis in Utah’s 3rd Congressional District — has been loud and clear about his frustrations with Utah’s newly implemented transgender bathroom restrictions and the Utah Legislature sticking him with the role of “bathroom monitor.” Dougall, a Republican himself, has attacked other conservatives and the

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MEDICAL CONFERENCE

Speaker: Electronic records show promise but aren’t perfect

BY JAMIE LAMPROS
Special to the Daily Herald

Dr. David Classen recently visited a pharmacy to pick up a newly prescribed medication. When he arrived, he asked the pharmacy if there were

any known interactions with other medications he was taking. They told him no. According to the automated system on the computer, Classen should be completely safe taking that medicine with

his other drugs. Wrong. “I said to them, ‘Just humor me. Would you please check again?’” he said. After checking again through a different source, a drug interaction warning popped up.

Classen, professor of medicine at University of Utah Health and consultant in infectious diseases at the University of Utah School of Medicine, spoke about errors in electronic health records, or EHRs, and how they’re

hurting patients during the 79th annual Ogden Surgical-Medical Society Conference this week at Weber State University. The theme of this year’s conference is “Patient Safety in Primary and Specialty Medical Care.”

An EHR is an electronic version of a patient’s medical history. This history includes health conditions, tests, physician notes, medication the person is taking and more

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are building the project, acknowledging that the development brings more business into the city.

“What’s been down here at the airport has been nothing short of amazing,” Mendenhall said at the groundbreaking, speaking to the developers and contractors of the project. “From the people you bring in, the tenants you bring into hangars and the flight school that’s been operated here. It’s not lost on the city of what that need means economically.”

FLT Academy is one of the businesses that already has agreed to lease hangar space, which will be a location for both private and commercial pilot training.

The flight school is partnered with SkyWest Airlines, a Utah-based regional airline out of St. George that contracts with larger airlines such as Delta and American Airlines. SkyWest operates flights out of Salt Lake City and soon Provo with American Airlines.

Jason Clark, founder and CEO of FLT Academy, thanked Spanish Fork City for its work with his company and the development, adding the academy is “so excited” to see the project begin to come together.

“This is gonna be awesome,” he said at the groundbreaking. “We’re gonna be bringing a lot of business here. We’re going to be bringing in between 40 and 50 employees, 40 and 50 new aircraft.”

Clark also is the owner of Cruiser Aircraft USA, an aircraft manufacturer, which also will be a tenant in the new development.

Mendenhall said the new hangar development is part of a larger vision of growth in this part of the city, particularly with industrial development.

“What you see now happening here on this site is a part of a broad development happening all over this airport, not just on airport property but industrial all over,” he said.

The airport falls within the boundaries of the Verk Industrial Park, a Utah Inland Port project area that encompasses about 2,681 acres north of the Interstate 15 exit in Spanish Fork. The industrial park is likely to attract various manufacturing, distribution and data centers.

Mendenhall said there have been millions of dollars invested into the area around the airport, and that number is likely approaching the billions as growth continues.

“The area around the airport is sure one of the brightest spots of our city,”



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The site for a new hangar development at the Spanish Fork Airport, pictured on Friday.



Spanish Fork Mayor Mike Mendenhall speaks at a groundbreaking for a new hangar development at the Spanish Fork Airport on Friday.

he said. “And it’s not for a lack of planning. It’s been very intentional.”

According to a press release from Spanish Fork City, the new hangars will range from 4,900 to 54,000 square feet with a value range of \$800,000 to \$5 million. Current hangars at the air-

port range from 3,600 to 21,000 square feet.

The release also states that several hangars have already been purchased or leased out to various private businesses, but some hangars are still available.

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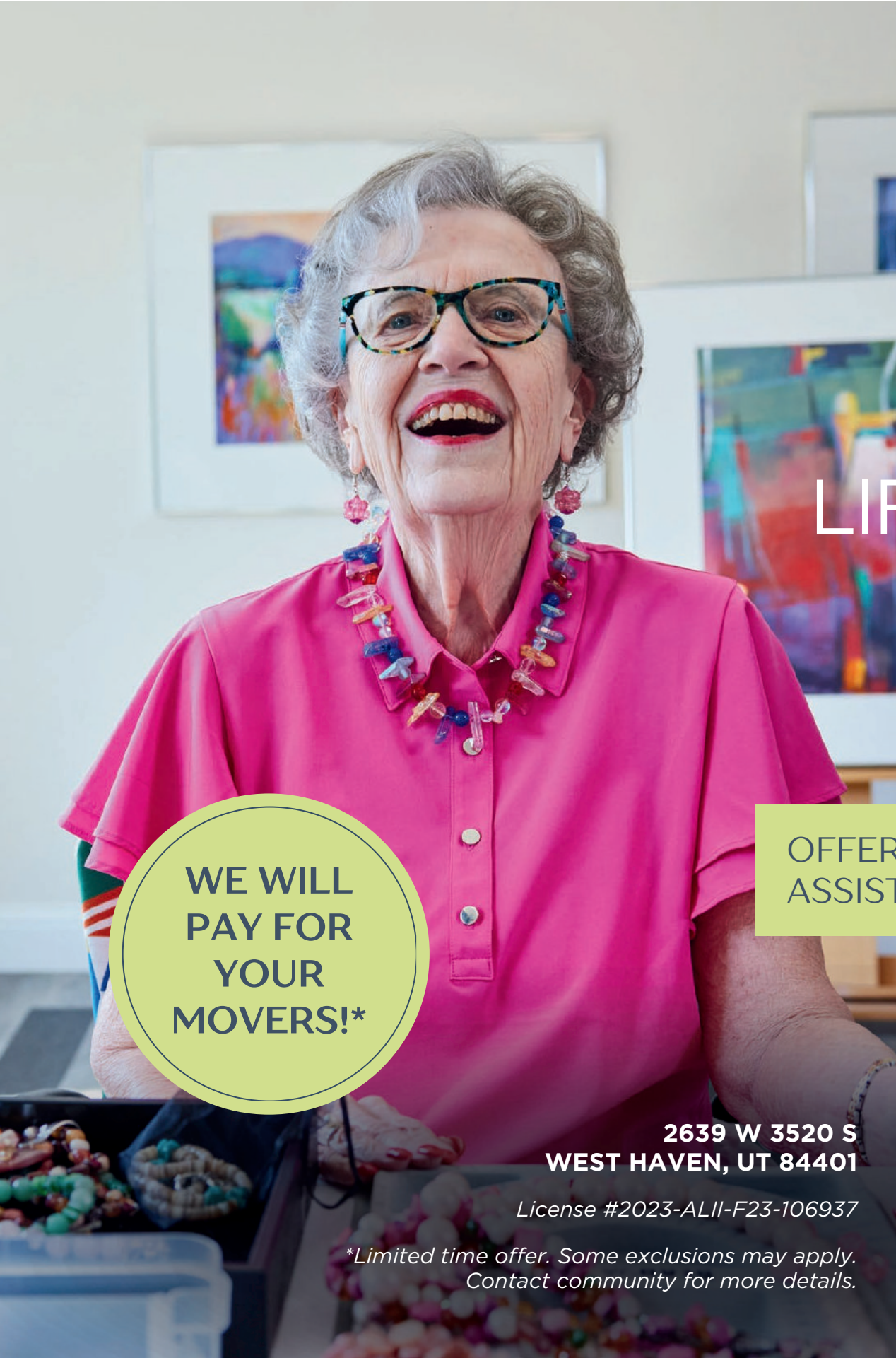
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GOP-controlled Utah Legislature for passing a law that he’s said is more “show than substance” as more than 12,000 hoax reports have flooded his office through its online complaint website.

The issue has raised questions about the effectiveness of Utah’s newly passed transgender bathroom law, which restricts transgender people from accessing certain bathrooms and locker rooms of the gender they identify with in publicly owned or controlled buildings. It also casts a spotlight on infighting between Dougall and other Republicans over the law.

In his latest video posted on X on Wednesday — the second of which Dougall has filmed of himself in a bathroom — the auditor said he’s been “scolded that I don’t take my role seriously,” but he argued it’s ridiculous that his office’s team of professional accountants, economists and data analysts are “fielding frivolous complaints about bathrooms.”

Dougall described it as “a sad side-show in the culture wars.”

“Now, I take my role as Utah’s watchdog very seriously. I just don’t take these MAGA antics seriously,” he said.

When asked about Dougall’s complaints and the effectiveness of the enforcement mechanism of Utah’s transgender bathroom law — which requires the Utah auditor to ensure Utah schools and other agencies are complying with its restrictions — Cox said he’s open to entertaining changes to the law if need be, but he wants to give it time.

“The effectiveness remains to be seen,” Cox said. “Like with any bill, I think there will be a time where we learn from it, see what’s working (and) what’s not working, and we’ll come back and figure out ways to make it better.”

However, Cox said the hoax reports and the problems plaguing the auditor’s office show “obviously the reporting structure is misaligned.”

Cox said what’s most important “is that we’re protecting women in women’s spaces, that was always the intent of the bill, and would be the intent if there are changes going forward.”

While Dougall has expressed frustration with the “reporting piece” of the bill, Cox said “I do believe that the underlying piece of the law is still sound.”

To those submitting frivolous reports, “obviously we would encourage people not to do that,” Cox said. “It’s not good. It’s not helpful. It’s not healthy.”

When pressed about Dougall’s complaints that the law and its fall-out have resulted in a “culture war” sideshow, Cox said he disagrees with Dougall’s frustration with the law itself.

“It is important that we protect women’s spaces, women’s athletics, all of the things we’ve talked about many times,” Cox said. “I do lament the direction the culture wars have gone, for sure, but I don’t think it’s one or the other. I think there are people — who are not part of maybe what he would refer to as MAGA or culture wars — who have legitimate concerns. And I think it’s important to hear those concerns as well.”

Title IX lawsuit

On Wednesday, Utah joined three other states — Kansas, Alaska and Wyoming — in a lawsuit against President Joe Biden’s administration over new Title IX rules to protect transgender students in schools.

When asked about the lawsuit, Cox told reporters he supports it because he and other Republican state leaders “believe that (the Biden) administration has overstepped and, again, actually undercuts the original intent of Title IX.”



LAURA SEITZ, DESERET NEWS POOL PHOTO

Gov. Spencer J. Cox speaks to reporters during the Governor’s Monthly News Conference at the PBS Utah Studios in Salt Lake City on Thursday.

“Look, we believe, and I’ve said this many times, that it’s very important to protect our transgender students,” Cox said. “We want to make sure that everyone feels safe and protected.”

However, he said “we also ... have to protect women. That’s what Title IX has historically been about.”

Cox argued states are “much better positioned to make sure that we’re protecting ... both (groups). We believe that we can do that.”

The new rule, set to go into effect Aug. 1, expands Title IX to include gender identity and sexual orientation. It would codify protections for transgender students from sex discrimination and prohibit discrimination against LGBTQ+ students and employees based on their sexual orientation, gender identity and sex characteristics.

Cox argued he doesn’t believe the rule protects all groups of people, but “ultimately a court will make those decisions.”

Cox’s response to getting booed at convention

Last month, Cox caught the brunt of a raucous Utah Republican Party nominating convention, with some delegates greeting him with a chorus of boos as he walked on stage.

He said he “went off script” and delivered a speech in a “very raw moment,” in which he told his detractors — not necessarily those who voted against him, but those who booed him — that “maybe you just hate that I don’t hate enough.”

The line drew anger from many delegates in the crowd — and the moment illustrated a deepening divide between hardcore Republican delegates and the rest of the Utah GOP. It’s a divide that’s been showcased not just this year, but in past election years. Former Gov. Gary Herbert was booed. So was former Gov. Mike Leavitt. And yet they went on to handily win their primary elections.

Cox, however, told reporters he’s a supporter of the caucus convention system — though he acknowledged it has its problems.

When asked if there should be any changes made to Utah’s convention system, Cox said he hasn’t “prescribed any” and he hasn’t heard of any proposals. Mostly, he said he supports it as one of two paths to the primary ballot.

“I love the caucus convention system. I believe in the caucus convention system. I always have. I think it’s really important and unique. I think having an alternative path to

the ballot is wise,” Cox said, referring to Utah’s dual path to the ballot through a 2014 law, SB14, which allows candidates to also gather signatures to guarantee their place in the primary rather than solely having to rely on party nomination.

“I think we have the best of both worlds. But I do understand the deep frustration of those who believe that the caucus convention system is no longer representative,” Cox said, noting Utah’s Republican primary voters’ choices haven’t aligned with convention winners in past years.

He reiterated his speech was mostly directed at delegates who were booing him or trying to drown out his speech. “It was the behavior of some, a small group but a very loud group of people that kind of ruined the experience of so many people,” he said.

“I do think that’s very unhelpful,” he added of the booing, “and I think it’s important to call out that kind of behavior. I think it’s bad for our party, bad for our country, bad for our state, and the worst part is it’s not representative of the rest of the delegates, especially not representative of the party.”

When asked what he was hoping to get across when he told booing delegates that “maybe you just hate that I don’t hate enough,” the governor said this year’s election cycle has been “frustrating” because it’s full of “lies and conspiracy theories.”

He said even though he argued his administration has “passed some of the most conservative legislation in the country,” today’s political climate seems to be “less about accomplishments and more about vibe, I guess, for a lack of a better term.” Some Republicans, he said, don’t seem to like his “vibe.”

“The vibe is that I try to listen to everyone,” Cox said. “I try to not be the governor just to the Republican Party or a wing of the Republican Party, but I try to be the governor of the entire state, and try to be inclusive and try to be persuasive.”

Cox — who has championed his “Disagree Better” campaign as chairman of the National Governors Association, with an aim to discourage hyperpartisanship, tribalism and political hatred — said he still believes “there’s room for persuasion, that I can convince people that our conservative vision for governing is better for our state and better for our country.”

“Too often, though, in today’s polarized world we are more focused on just our team and making the tent as small as possible,” Cox said, “not just in accomplishment or policy, but in

tone as well. And I think that’s very unhealthy. I think it’s unhealthy for us as individuals, I think it’s unhealthy for our communities, and it’s really bad for our country.”

When asked what his solution would be to make Utah’s caucus and convention system more representative, Cox said, “we need more people to show up.”

“If every Republican showed up on caucus night, then I think we would have a much more representative sample,” he said, though he added that, “I understand that that is part of the problem, that not everyone can show up on caucus night.”

Cox said he’s not sure if it’s “something that can ever be fixed.”

Trump’s influence on Utah elections

Of the candidates that won nominations at the Utah GOP state nominating convention, many aligned with former President Donald Trump in style and rhetoric. One, Riverton Mayor Trent Staggs (running to replace outgoing Sen. Mitt Romney), was endorsed by Trump the morning of the convention. Delegates welcomed him with wild cheers and gave him the nomination with nearly 70% of the vote.

When asked about Trump’s influence on the primary, Cox — who has had misgivings about Trump, having not voted for him in 2016 or 2020 — said “he should have influence” as the “standard bearer of the party.”

Cox repeated his comments from February when he said the nation was making a “huge mistake” by setting up a repeat Biden-Trump matchup. He said he had hoped “we would find new candidates” for both parties, but the “system, the voters ... delivered us the same two candidates.”

On Trump’s endorsement of Staggs, Cox said it “will be interesting to see what kind of impact that has” in Utah, though he added, “Utahns have historically been pretty resilient from outside influence in that people want to make up their minds for themselves.”

When asked whether he’ll vote for Trump this year, Cox gave a curt response.

“I answered this last time,” Cox told the reporter. “You can go back and listen to the tape.”

In February, Cox said he hasn’t voted for a major presidential candidate since Mitt Romney in 2012. For the last 12 years, he said, he’s voted for write-in candidates.

Cox says he’s ‘proud’ of University of Utah’s response to pro-Palestinian protests

Last month, the national wave of pro-Palestinian protests hit the University of Utah’s campus. Police allowed the protest for several hours but swiftly and in some cases violently cracked down when protesters set up tents and attempted to camp on the lawn of Presidents Circle. Since then, at least 21 people have been arrested in connection to the protest.

Cox on Thursday praised the University of Utah’s response to the protest.

“(I’m) just so proud of how that went down,” he said.

Cox said he was in contact with University of Utah President Taylor Randall on the night of the protest and in the days that followed.

“We had phone calls, conversations about what was happening and how to respond,” Cox said. “I thought they handled it brilliantly. If you look at what’s happened in other states across the nation, we absolutely did it the right way. I’m so proud of our first responders who were on scene.”

In a letter issued shortly after the protest, more than 160 University of Utah faculty signed a joint statement asking the school to end its police presence at the recent pro-Palestinian protests and start the process of a divestment strategy “from those profiting from the war in Gaza.” The letter also objected to “unprovoked and unwarranted use of force” against the protesters who were “exercising their right to free speech.”

Randall told Utah News Dispatch on Wednesday that the University’s response to the protest was intended to “maintain the ability for everyone to have free speech within the bounds of the law. And that’s the balance we continue to strike.”

“If individuals want to come and express themselves on campus, there are very clear guidelines,” Randall said.

While critics have pointed out the school previously encouraged and allowed camping in Presidents Circle just months earlier when ESPN’s College Gameday came to Utah, university officials have said that event was sanctioned and the pro-Palestinian protesters did not seek a permit to camp. Therefore, the university said the tents were “illegal structures.”

“This is very easy. We will always protect people’s right to protest no matter what they say or if we disagree with it,” Cox told reporters Thursday. “There’s nothing in the First Amendment that says you get to pitch a tent anywhere you want whenever you want. And there’s nothing that says you get to harass other people or make life miserable for other people. You don’t get to do that, and restrict other people’s ability to get an education and move around on campus.”

Cox said the University’s response to the protest held “those who decided to break the law” accountable. He also said that most people who were arrested weren’t students, but rather “agitators who came from off campus.”

Five of the 21 that were arrested were students, according to the U., while one is an employee. The rest, it said, were unaffiliated with the school. However, The Salt Lake Tribune reported that four of those labeled as unaffiliated were recent graduates of the school, one is a former employee, and six are graduates from Utah high schools and other colleges in the state.

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vital information. The system is designed to flag warnings about potential allergic reactions, too high of a dosage and drug interactions,,

But Classen said it’s not as wonderful as people might think.

“It’s very frustrating because EHRs failed to improve patient safety as advertised,” he said.

Classen spoke of several cases in which an EHR was relied on but failed. One patient died after being prescribed a medication to which she had a known allergy.

Another patient who was admitted to the hospital with pneumonia had been taking the blood thinner medication Warfarin. During her stay, Classen said, she was given the medication three times a day and ended up dying from a brain bleed because of the excessive

amount of the drug in her system.

Classen said EHRs meet the most basic safety standards less than 70% of the time.

“We used to have three safety checks before EHRs,” he said. “The physician, the pharmacist and the nurse. Now everyone pretty much relies on the EHR to let them know if there’s a problem and many of them are not being picked up.”

Classen referred to reporting by the Chicago Tribune, which took two drugs known to have fatal interactions if taken together to several different pharmacies.

“They wanted to see how many pharmacies would dispense the medications without warning,” he said. “Half of the pharmacies dispensed the medication. Another 25% told the patients there may be a drug interaction but still dispensed the medication.”

There have been some im-

provements over the years with EHRs, Classen said, though their safety performance varies depending on the hospital. He said not only do the systems need to be improved further, they need to be easier and safer for clinicians to use.

Today, many hospitals have turned to artificial intelligence to help improve patient safety and detect problems before they occur. Classen is a co-developer of the Global Trigger Tool, which is used to measure patient harm. The tool can even be used by families of loved ones in the hospital to track their care in real time.

“There’s so much hype around AI, but there’s so much meat around it too,” he said. “Several hospitals have used it and there has been a marked decrease in patient harm. I think AI will transform how we measure, detect and manage patient safety and intervene before a problem occurs.”

Census

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isn’t far behind with a 5.2% increase in population, jumping from 54,122 residents to 56,932 within the same time frame.

Saratoga Springs, Spanish Fork, Santaquin, Payson and American Fork also are seeing their own respective jumps in citizens moving to town.

Further north, while the uptick in population was not as vast compared to Utah County, Davis County added just over 3,000 residents, bringing the estimated population to 373, 207, while Weber County saw an increase of just under 2,500 residents with an estimated total of 271, 926.

Ogden’s population increased by just 0.5% with a slight uptick in residents from 86,804 to 87,267. West Haven, West Point, Syracuse and Hooper are among Northern Utah cities also experiencing growth spurts.

Utah County population changes:

- Lehi: +5,849 residents.

- Saratoga Springs: +3,219 residents.
- Eagle Mountain: +2,810 residents.
- Payson: +1,529 residents.
- Spanish Fork: +1,415 residents.
- American Fork: +1,289 residents.
- Provo: -346 residents.
- Pleasant Grove: -360 residents.
- Springville: -378 residents.
- Orem: -471 residents.

Utah’s growing trend is not something new. The recent Census Bureau data doesn’t come as a shock to researchers at the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute. “So we saw a bunch of trends continuing that we’d seen before, so things like southern Salt Lake County and northern Utah County communities having some really strong growth,” Mallory Bateman, director of demographic research, told the Daily Herald.

The recent census findings don’t explain why some cities are growing and others like Provo, which saw a slight 0.3% drop in population, aren’t.

However, Provo remains the fourth-most populous city in the state, while Orem, Lehi and Ogden all fall within the top 10.

OPINION



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Flirting with disaster

In December 2022, Donald Trump said something that, in a healthy political culture, would have spelled his doom. He wrote, “A Massive Fraud of this type and magnitude allows for the termination of all rules, regulations, and articles, even those found in the Constitution. Our great ‘Founders’ did not want, and would not condone, False & Fraudulent Elections!”

That is not the language of populism; that is aspiring despotism. And how many Republicans announced after this that they could no longer in good conscience support Trump? I counted one. Trump’s former national security adviser John Bolton said the post was “disqualifying” and that all GOP candidates should issue “Shermanesque” statements to that effect.

As with so many landings along the steep staircase of Republican decline, things would have been different if there had been push-back; if leading Republican officeholders and opinion shapers had stood on their hind legs and said, “Hey, I liked Trump fine until now but this is a deal breaker for me.” But there was barely a bleat from the party; it was thoroughly demoralized in all senses of the word.

Today, the Constitution terminator leads in most of the polls, and bigwigs from Wall Street to Silicon Valley, are telling themselves and others that a second Trump term might actually be OK.

Jamie Dimon of JPMorgan Chase reassured his audience in Davos (where else?) that Trump did many good things while in office and that whatever the outcome of the November election, “My company will survive and thrive.”

Howard Lutnick, CEO of Cantor Fitzgerald, and hedge fund manager John Paulson hosted a fundraiser for Trump, reports Bloomberg News. Billionaire investor Nelson Peltz endorsed Trump, as did Robert Bigelow, a Ron DeSantis backer who has made his peace with the certain GOP nominee.

Lenin is supposed to have said that when it came time to hang them, the “capitalists will sell us the rope.” These capitalists are deluding themselves if they imagine that another Trump term in office will be good for them. Yes, Trump is a “businessman,” but more in the style of Tony Soprano than Andrew Carnegie.

Trump is promising an all-out trade war — 10% tariffs on all products, a 60% tariff on goods from China, and a 100% duty on imported cars. Think he hasn’t the power? In his first term, he cited “national security” to impose tariffs on Canada (Canada!) and got away with it. The inflationary effect of his new, larger tariffs would be off the charts.

Similarly, Trump has issued

broad hints that he will tamper with the independence of the Federal Reserve, which could spell much worse inflation than we’ve yet experienced.

In any case, what these Trump backers seem not to appreciate is that their riches are only possible because the United States is a stable, democratic country. If we cease to be stable — and perceived as such by investors around the world — our national debt would become a crushing burden. If we reelect a lying, despot-loving, quadruple-indicted, ignorant cretin, the United States will be a lot less appealing to overseas investors. And when we cease to be a safe haven for foreigners’ nest eggs, we will have to raise interest rates to attract capital, which will increase the burden of our existing debt. How would Wall Street like them apples?

Honestly, these economic arguments ought to be third- and fourth-order considerations for any American — including billionaires. Economic stability is important, but the gravest threat is to our liberty.

We are staring down the possibility of putting someone back in power who has demonstrated that he is willing to use informal violence to achieve his anti-democratic ends. He attempted a coup with a mob of enraged zealots. How tragically foolish must you be to give him

the power to wield formal, state-sanctioned violence? Think the president hasn’t the power? Read the Insurrection Act.

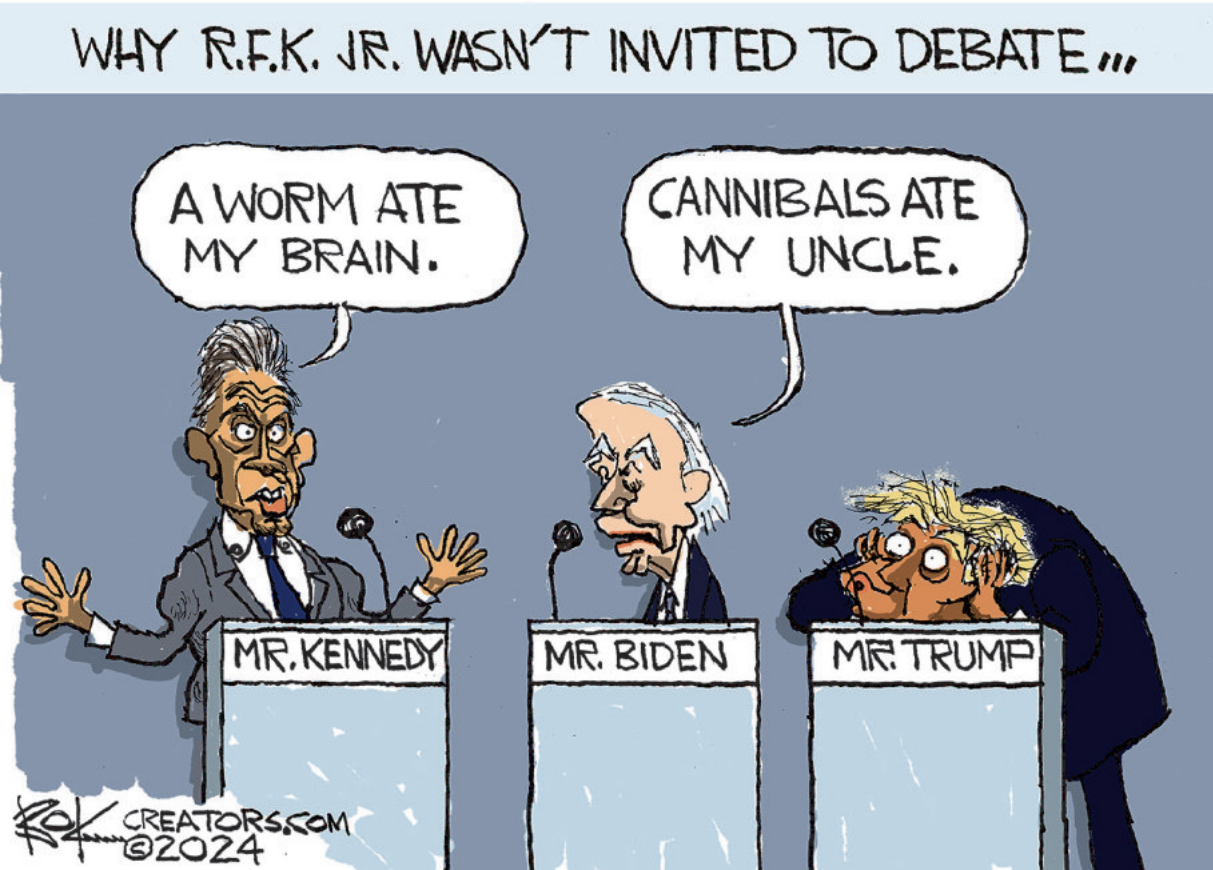
The reason Trump was unable to order that border crossers be shot in the legs, or that the IRS conduct audits of his foes, or any of the myriad other crimes, outrages or stupidities the former president contemplated was that his own hires talked him out of things or slow-walked them until Trump’s goldfish attention turned elsewhere.

In a second term, those officials would be gone. As his former chief of staff John Kelly put it, “The lesson the former president learned from his first term is don’t put guys like me ... in those jobs. The lesson he learned was to find sycophants.”

The foreign policy implications of electing Trump are just as frightening. He disrupted key American alliances in NATO and East Asia in his first term, but would destroy them in a second term. Without the U.S. security guarantee, nations around the globe would rush to acquire their own nuclear stockpiles. Trump would reward Putin’s aggression by abandoning Ukraine, which would whet Putin’s appetite for the Baltics, Xi’s appetite for Taiwan, and God only knows what other aggressors’ plans.

Those are the stakes. It is tragic and shameful that so many fail to see it.

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Free speech for me but not for thee

Can an idea be dangerous? Can a dangerous idea be expressed? Can the government punish ideas it deems to be dangerous?

These are not questions one regularly asks in America because of our rich tradition of protecting the freedom of speech from infringement by the government. Yet, we appear to be on the cusp of the mass suppression of public speech.

Nothing would be more unnatural and un-American than the prohibition of the expressions of ideas. Here is the back story.

The Hamas assault on Israeli civilians and military on Oct. 7 prompted a ferocious Israeli response on Palestinian civilians and Hamas fighters, the latter of which has been the subject of intense international debate and even litigation in the International Court of Justice. Both the initial assault and the response in turn have prompted in the U.S. the articulation of deeply held and strongly worded ideas.

Some folks here believe that the Israeli Defense Force has intentionally engaged in the genocide of Palestinian civilians in order to expand the borders of the current State of Israel so as to include what is today the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Some believe that this land was destined by God to be the Israeli homeland. Some believe that the IDF has engaged in war crimes, and others believe it is doing what is necessary.

Some believe that only the total obliteration of Hamas will bring peace to Israel. And some fear that a strident anti-IDF or anti-Israeli government and pro-Palestinian rights verbal campaign in the U.S. will lead to violence against the Jewish people here and even to another Holocaust.

Let’s start with the basics. The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits Congress from infringing upon the freedom of speech. It doesn’t command that Congress grant the freedom of speech. Rather it recognizes the pre-governmental existence of the freedom of speech and commands that Congress leave it alone. The framers and ratifiers of the Bill of Rights recognized that speech, along with thought, assembly, information gathering, publishing and allied expressive activities were natural rights that belong to all

persons by virtue of our humanity.

They crafted the congressional prohibition on infringing upon those rights in 1791 in order to assure that the federal government in succeeding generations, as well as Congress in the then-present generation, would keep its hands off of speech. It was not until the ratification of the 14th Amendment in 1868 that the courts even contemplated applying the congressional prohibitions in the First Amendment to the states as well — which they soon did.

Today, the law of public free speech is clear and unambiguous. All innocuous speech is absolutely protected. And all speech is innocuous when there is time for more speech to counter it. This applies, of course, only against the government or against the owners of private property who have dedicated it to public use. Thus, a public sidewalk, a public square, the Post Office, a college campus’s public areas and Yankee Stadium, for example, are all places where the freedom of speech may not be infringed upon by the government.

You can toss me out of your garden party for wearing a MAGA hat or out of your living room for criticizing Joe Biden, but the government and owners of private property dedicated to the public use may never do so.

That’s because under the values protected by the First Amendment, all persons may evaluate the content of speech and decide what to listen to and what to reject — and if they own the property on which the speech they reject is taking place, they may exclude the speaker from the property.

The government, however, may never evaluate the content of speech or punish, deter or silence it.

Nevertheless, two weeks ago, in defiance of the basic principles of the freedom of speech, the House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate the Antisemitism Awareness Act. It profoundly infringes upon the freedom of speech, as it prefers authoritarianism to antisemitism.

As passed by the House, this bill empowers bureaucrats in the U.S. Department of Education — put aside the fact that education is reserved to the states in the Constitution — to police speech in public and private schools, colleges, and universities looking for antisemitic language, whether from the school administration or from teachers, professors or students, and toler-

ated by the schools. If they find it, they may withhold federal funds from the offending school.

It gets worse. Under this bill, if any person affiliated with any educational institution criticizes the government of Israel, the person must also criticize another government. If a discussion in a lecture hall addresses the history of Zionism, it must also address the history of other racial and religious movements. If it criticizes Zionism, it must criticize others also.

All this violates the corollary to the freedom of speech, which is the right to remain silent. The same First Amendment that prohibits the government from infringing upon speech also prohibits it from compelling speech.

Moreover, this bill directly violates the doctrine against unconstitutional conditions. That doctrine prohibits the government from conditioning the receipt of a governmental benefit upon the non-assertion of a fundamental liberty. Congress knows this.

Members of Congress who support this bill, who have taken the same oath that I have — to uphold the First Amendment — say that some speech can lead to killing Jews in America. Do they think that a crazy person intent on killing will abide the restrictions on free speech? The very Bible used by members of Congress to swear allegiance to the Constitution contains New Testament language about Jesus’ disciples fear of the Jews, which, if articulated in a school setting without mentioning fear of others, can trigger the loss of federal funds.

One of the practical aspects of the First Amendment’s protection of hate speech keeps the haters visible, rather than driving them underground. In addressing the broad principles underlying the freedom of speech, the Supreme Court has consistently held that its whole purpose is to keep the government out of the business of speech. It has also held that without free speech, we cannot pursue happiness or have a democratic form of government.

If members of Congress fear what folks are saying, they should use their bully pulpits to challenge it. By voting instead for a bill that burdens free speech, they reveal their attitude of free speech for me but not for thee.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY | SATURDAY, MAY 18

Today is Saturday, May 18, the 139th day of 2024. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History

On May 18, 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

On this date

In 1652, Rhode Island became the first American colony to pass a law abolishing African slavery; however, the law was apparently never enforced.

In 1863, the Siege of Vicksburg began during the Civil War, ending July 4 with a Union victory.

In 1896, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Plessy v. Ferguson, endorsed “separate but equal” racial segregation, a concept renounced 58 years later by Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka.

In 1910, Halley’s Comet passed by earth, brushing it with its tail.

In 1927, in America’s deadliest school attack, part of a schoolhouse in Bath Township, Michigan, was blown up with explosives planted by local farmer Andrew Kehoe, who then set off a bomb in his truck; the attacks killed 38 children and six adults, including Kehoe, who’d earlier killed his wife.

(Authorities said Kehoe, who suffered financial difficulties, was seeking revenge for losing a township clerk election.)

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure creating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In 1934, Congress approved, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed, the so-called “Lindbergh Act,” providing for the death penalty in cases of interstate kidnapping.

In 1973, Harvard law professor Archibald Cox was appointed Watergate special prosecutor by U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

In 1981, the New York Native,

a gay newspaper, carried a story concerning rumors of “an exotic new disease” among homosexuals; it was the first published report about what came to be known as AIDS.

In 1998, the U.S. government filed an antitrust case against Microsoft, saying the powerful software company had a “choke hold” on competitors that was denying consumers important choices about how they bought and used computers. (The Justice Department and Microsoft reached a settlement in 2001.)

In 2013, French President Francois Hollande signed a law authorizing same-sex marriages and adoption by gay couples.

In 2015, President Barack Obama ended long-running federal transfers of some combat-style gear to local law enforcement in an attempt to ease tensions between police and minority communities, saying equipment made for the battlefield should not be a tool of American criminal justice.

In 2017, Chris Cornell, who was lead singer with rock bands Soundgarden and Audioslave, took his own life in a Detroit hotel room; he was 52.

In 2018, a 17-year-old armed with a shotgun and a pistol opened fire at a Houston-area high school, killing eight stu-

dents and two teachers.

In 2020, President Donald Trump said he’d been taking a malaria drug, hydroxychloroquine, and a zinc supplement to protect against the coronavirus despite warnings from his own government that the drug should be administered only in a hospital or research setting.

In 2022, nearly 1,000 last-ditch Ukrainian fighters who had held out inside Mariupol’s pulverized steel plant surrendered, Russia said, as the battle that turned the city into a worldwide symbol of defiance and suffering drew toward a close.

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JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Salem Hills pitcher Dagen Gammell throws a pitch during the 5A playoff game against Spanish Fork in Salem on Friday. **To see more photos, visit this story at [heraldextra.com](#).**

5A PREP BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Salem Hills wins pitchers' duel to beat Spanish Fork

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

Less than 18 months ago Salem Hills senior pitcher Dagen Gammell went through the challenges of Tommy John surgery, requiring him to miss his junior year. Even this spring the Skyhawk coaching staff kept Gammell from throwing too hard too soon.

It wasn't exactly easy for a competitor like Gammell.

"It was really tough," Gammell said Friday. "It was really tough coming back. Just playing baseball again changed my life. With every-

thing, it really changed me."

Salem Hills head coach Scott Haney explained that they wanted to slowly get Gammell back into form, holding him back to start the year but finally getting him going at the end of region play.

"We finally turned him loose to throw 90 or more," Haney said. "He worked really hard to get back. Today it paid off."

The Skyhawks found themselves locked in a nail-biter of a pitchers' duel against rival

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5A PREP SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Walking off proud



JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

Salem Hills players celebrate with senior Rilyne Keck, middle, after she hit the walkoff home run during the 5A playoff game against Maple Mountain in Salem on Friday. **To see more photos, visit this story at [heraldextra.com](#).**

Senior Rilyne Keck's blast gives Skyhawks dramatic win over Maple Mountain

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

Talk about a storybook ending.

Salem Hills senior Rilyne Keck knew going into Friday's 5A super-regional game against Region 7 rival Maple Mountain that it would be her final opportunity to play on her home field in Salem.

And, with maybe a little help from the gusty winds, she got to leave it as a hero.

Keck and the Skyhawks handled the Golden Eagles in the first game of the best-of-three series on Thursday

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Salem Hills head coach Kalab Stokes, left, congratulates senior Rilyne Keck after she hit the walkoff home run during the 5A playoff game against Maple Mountain in Salem on Friday.

5A PREP BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Springville holds off Jordan

BY BRIAN E. PREECE
Herald Correspondent

Overcoming adversity is essential in any state tournament run and No. 5 seed Springville did just that to win its series against No. 13 Jordan in the 5A state baseball tournament super regional round.

In the game Friday, Jordan jumped out to a 4-0 lead thanks to a grand slam home run by Ryder Mahlstrom. Then the Beetdiggers added two more in the top of the third inning and staked themselves to a 6-0 advantage.

But that's when Springville senior Ashtyn Tate settled down on the mound, not allowing any more runs for the next three innings. That enabled his Red Devils to eventually rally to claim the 7-6 win to move on to the bracketed part of the tournament.

Springville head coach Ryan Briggs was extremely complimentary of Tate and the grit he showed.

"He could have rolled over and said his arm was hurt or whatever, but he said 'I'm shoving, I'm shoving, I got this,'" Briggs said. "He kept us in it."

As for Tate, he said attitude was everything.

"It took a lot of positive attitude," Tate said. "It's easy to get down on yourself after you give up a grand slam in the first inning. You've got to bounce back and stay in the game."

Tate also made some adjustments.

"I was trying to work ahead," he said. "A lot of the at-bats went better when I started off with a strike."

There is the old adage in sports and baseball that the numbers can lie. For example, each team had nine hits but Jordan had four extra base hits including one that left the yard, while

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5A PREP BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Orem takes two from Alta to win Super Regional

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

Orem's Owen Miller had a barrel party, and everyone was invited.

Miller bashed three home runs on Friday to lead the No. 5 seed Tigers to back-to-back wins against No. 12 Alta (13-3, 13-5) in the 5A baseball Super Regionals, rallying his team back from losing Game 1 on Thursday.

When you "barrel" a ball, you're hitting it square on the barrel of the bat and that's what Miller did all day.

"We just had each other's backs and that helped a ton with comeback back after a big loss in the first game," Miller

said. "All of us were in it together. I think we're all playing loose, playing for each other and just having fun. That's the good thing about it."

Miller not only had a great day at the plate but got the win in Game 2 to move his record to 10-0.

"He's been good anytime we've needed a stop," Orem coach Carl Hermanson said. "If we had a bad game, he was just there for us. He did not have his best stuff today but he got outs and got us five innings to give us a chance. And he swung the bat really well today."

Alta pulled off a 11-10 upset in Game 1, scoring four runs in

the top of the seventh to claim the victory.

Friday, Orem was ready to settle the score.

"I know my guys were not just going to roll over," Hermanson said. "We responded. We've played a lot of ugly games this year and figured out a way to win. We've lost some games but we always seem to bounce back. We knew it was going to be a long day. We knew we were going to play two games."

Miller hit two home runs in the first game and helped the Tigers tie the best-of-three series at one game apiece.

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Orem's Owen Miller (11) celebrates hitting a home run with teammates during a 5A baseball state playoff game against Alta on Friday.

DARNELL DICKSON,
DAILY HERALD

PREP SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY’S SCORES

BASEBALL
6A Super Regionals
No. 1 American Fork 11, No. 16 Weber 0
No. 12 Layton at No. 5 Lehi 11, No. 12 Layton 1
No. 7 Skyridge 3, No. 10 Corner Canyon 2
No. 10 Corner Canyon 14, No. 7 Skyridge 9
No. 6 Fremont 5, No. 11 Pleasant Grove 2
No. 3 Mountain Ridge 11, No. 14 Lone Peak 1
5A Super Regionals
No. 5 Orem 13, No. 12 Alta 3
No. 5 Orem 13, No. 12 Alta 5
No. 4 Springville 7, No. 13 Jordan 6
No. 2 Maple Mountain 13, No. 15 Clearfield 4
No. 6 Salem Hills 1, No. 11 Spanish Fork 0
SOFTBALL
6A Super Regionals
No. 1 Riverton 17, No. 16 American Fork 3
No. 8 Mountain Ridge 5, No. 9 Westlake 1
No. 4 Pleasant Grove 14, No. 13 Farmington 4
No. 11 Copper Hills 4, No. 6 Lehi 0

No. 6 Lehi 3, No. 11 Copper Hills 2
No. 3 Bingham 13, No. 14 Skyridge 3
5A Super Regionals
No. 1 Spanish Fork 15, No. 16 Viewmont 2
No. 4 Box Elder 13, No. 13 Cedar Valley 12
No. 2 Springville 9, No. 15 Hunter 0
No. 6 Salem Hills 6, No. 11 Maple Mountain 4
No. 3 Bountiful 3, No. 19 Wasatch 1
BOYS SOCCER
5A Quarterfinals
No. 9 Bountiful at No. 1 Wasatch 3, No. 9 Bountiful 1
No. 22 Woods Cross at No. 3 Salem Hills, late
BOYS VOLLEYBALL
6A State Tournament at UCCU Center
Consolation Round
No. 11 Bingham def. No. 2 Westlake 2-0 (25-23, 25-22)
5A State Tournament at UCCU Center
No. 4 Wasatch def. No. 9 Viewmont 2-0 (25-23, 25-16)
5th-7th place match: No. 10 Skyline def. No. 4 Wasatch 2-1 (26-24, 20-25, 25-23)

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

SATURDAY BASEBALL
at Kansas State
3 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)
Radio: BYUradio 107.9
WEDNESDAY MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD
at West Preliminary
TV: ESPN+ (online)
THURSDAY MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD
at West Preliminary
TV: ESPN+ (online)
FRIDAY MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD
at West Preliminary
TV: ESPN+ (online)
MEN’S GOLF
at NCAA Championships
SATURDAY, MAY 25 MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD
at West Preliminary
TV: ESPN+ (online)
MEN’S GOLF
at NCAA Championships

UVU SPORTS

SATURDAY BASEBALL
vs. Grand Canyon
12:05 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)
Radio: GoUVU (online)
TUESDAY BASEBALL
at WAC Tournament
WEDNESDAY BASEBALL
at WAC Tournament
TRACK AND FIELD
at NCAA West Preliminary Round
THURSDAY BASEBALL
at WAC Tournament
TRACK AND FIELD
at NCAA West Preliminary Round
FRIDAY BASEBALL
at WAC Tournament
TRACK AND FIELD
at NCAA West

Preliminary Round
SATURDAY, MAY 25 BASEBALL
at WAC Tournament
TRACK AND FIELD
at NCAA West Preliminary Round
REAL SALT LAKE
SATURDAY
vs. Colorado
7:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7
SATURDAY, MAY 25
at Dallas
6:30 p.m.
TV: Apple TV+ (online, free)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
at Seattle
8:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
vs. Austin
7:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7

UTAH ROYALS

SATURDAY
vs. Kansas City
8 p.m.
TV: Ion
SATURDAY, JUNE 8
vs. Washington
5:30 p.m.
TV: KMYU
SUNDAY, JUNE 16
at Bay FC
8 p.m.
TV: CBSSN
FRIDAY, JUNE 21
at Orlando
6 p.m.
TV: Prime Video (online)

UTAH WARRIORS

SATURDAY
at New Orleans
6 p.m.
TV: KMYU
Radio: ESPN 700
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
vs. San Diego
8 p.m.
TV: KMYU
Radio: ESPN 700
SUNDAY, JUNE 9
at Seattle
8 p.m.
TV: KMYU
Radio: ESPN 700
SUNDAY, JUNE 16
at New England
1 p.m.
TV: FS1
Radio: ESPN 700

6A PREP BASEBALL PLAYOFFS



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

American Fork’s C.J. Mascaro beats the throw at first base against Weber in a 6A baseball state playoff game on Friday.

No. 1 Cavemen roll to Super Regional sweep

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

When a baseball coach crafts his batting order he needs the top of the order to get on base and the middle of the order to drive them in.

Just call American Fork coach Jared Ingersoll a genius. He won’t like it, because he’ll say the kids do all the work, but the No. 1 seed Cavemen are making him look pretty smart.

American Fork routed No. 16 Weber 11-1 in Game 1 on Thursday and fashioned an 11-0 five-inning victory against the Warriors on Friday to easily win their Super Regional matchup.

“The kids are just trusting themselves, getting on base and passing the baton,” Ingersoll said. “I feel like it’s been

different guys stepping up each game. We feel like we have that ability. It’s good to see different guys doing different things every day.”

American Fork’s 1-2-3 hitters — C.J. Mascaro, Jett Walker and Cooper Jones — got on base a total of 10 times in the five-inning game and scored eight of their team’s 11 runs.

“I’m just trying to find any way to get on and score,” Mascaro said. “I trust that every one of these guys know what they’re doing. There’s sometimes pressure because we’re American Fork, but everybody here trusts each other.

Mascaro got on to lead off the game for the Cavemen in the bottom of the first and eventually scored on a Weber error. Walker singled and scored on Jones’ sacrifice fly

for a 2-0 American Fork lead.

“When you’re facing the pitcher, you want to prove you’re the guy,” Mascaro said. “You’re trying to prove that you’re better than the other guy.”

The Cavemen put up five runs in the second, the big blow a two-run double from Jones. Tayson Howard and Isaac Murdoch had RBI singles and Cache Poulson a sacrifice fly that scored a run, giving the home team a 7-0 advantage. Two more runs came home in the third with Walker’s RBI single and yet another sacrifice fly, this one from Dax Watts.

Mascaro walked and scored on Walker’s double in the fourth as American Fork scored two runs for the 11-0 lead.

Five pitchers earned the

shutout for the Cavemen. Starter Gabe Hollenbach went two innings, followed by freshmen Talon Willardson (one inning) and Colbey Larsen (one inning) and senior Thyson Averett (2/3 of an inning). The game was finished off by Walker, who gave up one of Weber’s three hits but struck out the final batter of the game.

“We just play for each other and play our style of baseball,” Ingersoll said. “We know that the scoreboard will take care of itself if we do that. We’re just taking it one game at a time. Our guys understand that and that’s a credit to them and their coachability.”

American Fork (21-6), the defending 6A champs, moves on the bracket play at BYU on Monday and will face No. 8 Syracuse (15-11).

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Panthers close out series against Bruins

BY JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Gustav Forsling scored the tiebreaking goal on a rebound with 1:33 left, and Sergei Bobrovsky stopped 22 shots for the Florida Panthers to beat the Boston Bruins 2-1 on Friday night and win their second-round playoff series in six games.

The Panthers advanced to the Eastern Conference finals, where they will

face the New York Rangers. Game 1 is on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Anton Lundell scored for the Panthers and also set up the game-winner when his shot was deflected to the left side of the net. Forsling came in and beat Jeremy Swayman. The Panthers, who also knocked the Bruins out of the playoffs after their record-setting regular-season last year, won all three

games in Boston.

Swayman stopped 26 shots for the Bruins. Pavel Zacha scored to give Boston a 1-0 lead late in the first period, but they were unable to beat Bobrovsky again.

The Bruins got captain Brad Marchand back after he missed two games with an injury believed to be a concussion. The longest-tenured member of the roster got a big ovation at introductions, but did not figure in the scoring.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY
AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN’S)
AFL: Hawthorn at Port Adelaide
11 p.m.
FS2

AUTO RACING
Formula 1
Qualifying, Imola, Italy
7:55 a.m.
ESPN2
NASCAR CRAFTSMAN Truck Series
Qualifying, North Wilkesboro, N.C.
8:30 a.m.
FS1
The Wright Brand 250
11:30 a.m.
FS1

BOXING
Top Rank Main Card: Lightweights
Emanuel Navarrete vs. Denys Berinchyk
9 p.m.
ESPN

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Boston College at Clemson
10 a.m.
ACC
Nebraska at Michigan St.
10 a.m.
BTN
Vanderbilt at Kentucky
10 a.m.
SEC
Illinois at Purdue
1 p.m.
BTN
Washington St. at Oregon
1 p.m.
PAC-12
Arkansas at Texas A&M
1 p.m.
SEC
Virginia Tech at Virginia
3 p.m.
ACC
Alabama at Auburn
4 p.m.
SEC
Oregon St. at Arizona
7 p.m.
PAC-12

COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN’S)
NCAA Tournament: Quarterfinals
Georgetown vs. Notre Dame
10 a.m.
ESPN2
Maryland vs. Duke
12:30 p.m.
ESPN2

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
NCAA Tournament
TBD, Regional
9 a.m.
ESPN2
TBD, Regional
11 a.m.
ESPN
TBD, Regional
11 a.m.
ESPN2
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ACC
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ESPN2
TBD, Regional
7 p.m.
SEC

TBD, Regional
8 p.m.
ESPN2
GOLF
PGA Tour
The PGA Championship
8 a.m.
ESPN
The PGA Championship
11 a.m.
CBS
LPGA Tour
The Mizuho Americas Open
1 p.m.
GOLF

GYMNASTICS
USGA: The U.S. Classic, Hartford, Conn.
5 p.m.
CNBC
HORSE RACING
NYRA: America’s Day at the Races
10:30 a.m.
FS2
Preakness Stakes Prep Races
11:30 a.m.
CNBC
The 149th Preakness Stakes
2:30 p.m.
NBC
NYRA: America’s Day at the Races
7 p.m.
FS2

IIHF HOCKEY (MEN’S)
World Championship Group Stage
Canada vs. Finland, Group A
8 a.m.
NHL
Czech Republic vs. Great Britain, Group B
Noon
NHL
MLB BASEBALL
Chicago White Sox at NY Yankees
11 a.m.
MLB
Seattle at Baltimore
2 p.m.
FS1
San Diego at Atlanta
5 p.m.
FOX
Regional Coverage
8 p.m.
MLB

NBA BASKETBALL
Western Conference Semifinal
Oklahoma City at Dallas, Game 6
6 p.m.
ABC

NHL HOCKEY
Western Conference Semifinal
Vancouver at Edmonton, Game 6
6 p.m.
ESPN

RODEO
PBR World Finals: Championship
Round 2, Arlington, Texas
7 p.m.
CBSSN

RUGBY (MEN’S)
Premiership: Sale at Saracens
8 a.m.
FS2
NRL: Carolina at Los Angeles
5 p.m.
FS2

SOCCER (MEN’S)
SPFL: St. Mirren at Celtic
5:30 a.m.
CBSSN
Serie A: Atalanta at Lecce
10 a.m.
CBSSN
MLS: Atlanta United at Nashville
11:30 a.m.
FOX

SOCCER (WOMEN’S)
NWSL: Angel City at Washington
5:30 p.m.
ION
NWSL: Louisville at Kansas City
7:30 p.m.
ION

TENNIS
Italian Open-WTA Final
9 a.m.
TENNIS

TRACK AND FIELD
USATF: The Los Angeles Grand Prix
1 p.m.
NBC

UFL FOOTBALL
Memphis at Michigan
2 p.m.
FOX
Houston at Birmingham
6 p.m.
ESPN2

VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN’S)
Pro Volleyball Federation: Championship
Grand Rapids at Omaha
2:30 p.m.
CBSSN

WNBA BASKETBALL
Indiana at New York
11 a.m.
ABC
Los Angeles at Las Vegas
1 p.m.
ABC
Chicago at Dallas
6 p.m.
NBA
Atlanta at Phoenix
8 p.m.
NBA

SUNDAY

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN’S)
AFL: Melbourne at West Coast
2 a.m.
FS2

AUTO RACING
Formula 1
The Emilia Romagna Grand Prix
6:55 a.m.
ESPN2

FIM Motocross
The MX2, Saint Jean d’Angely, France
8 a.m.
CBSSN
The MXGP, Saint Jean d’Angely, France
9 a.m.
CBSSN

NHRA
Qualifying, Elwood, Ill. (Taped)
11 a.m.
FS1
Route 66 NHRA Nationals - Round 1 (Taped)
2 p.m.
FS1
Route 66 NHRA Nationals - Finals (Taped)
8 p.m.
FS1

NTT IndyCar Series
Qualifying - Day 2, Indianapolis
1 p.m.
NBC
NASCAR Cup Series
The NASCAR All-Star Open
3 p.m.
FS1
The NASCAR All-Star Race
6 p.m.
FS1

BOWLING
PBA Playoffs

Quarterfinals, Kissimmee, Fla.
8:30 a.m.
FS2
Semifinals and Finals, Kissimmee, Fla.
Noon
FOX

COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN’S)
NCAA Tournament: Quarterfinals
Denver vs. Syracuse
10 a.m.
ESPN2
Virginia vs. Johns Hopkins
12:30 p.m.
ESPN2

COLLEGE ROWING
Pac-12 Championships
Part 1, Gold River, Calif.
10 a.m.
PAC-12
Part 2, Gold River, Calif.
10:50 a.m.
PAC-12

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
NCAA Tournament
TBD, Regional
10 a.m.
ESPN2
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GOLF
Ladies European Tour
The Amundi German Masters
4 a.m.
GOLF

PGA Tour
The PGA Championship
8 a.m.
ESPN
The PGA Championship
11 a.m.
CBS

LPGA Tour
The Mizuho Americas Open
1 p.m.
GOLF

HORSE RACING
NYRA: America’s Day at the Races
10:30 a.m.
FS2

IIHF HOCKEY (MEN’S)
World Championship Group Stage
U.S. vs. Kazakhstan, Group B
8 a.m.
NHL
Switzerland vs. Canada, Group A
Noon
NHL

MLB BASEBALL
Regional Coverage
11:30 a.m.
MLB
Regional Coverage
2:30 p.m.
MLB
San Diego at Atlanta
5 p.m.
ESPN

NBA BASKETBALL
Eastern Conference Semifinal
Indiana at NY, Game 7 (If Necessary)
1:30 p.m.
TBA
Western Conference Semifinal
Minnesota at Denver, Game 7
TBA
TBA

NHL HOCKEY
Western Conference Semifinal
Colorado at Dallas, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBA
TBA

RODEO
PBR World Finals
Championship - Round 2 (Taped)
10 a.m.
CBS
Championship - Rounds 3 & 4
1 p.m.
CBSSN

SOCCER (MEN’S)
Premier League
Manchester Utd. at Brighton & Hove Albion
9 a.m.
CNBC
Bournemouth at Chelsea
9 a.m.
GOLF
West Ham United at Manchester City
9 a.m.
NBC
Everton at Arsenal
9 a.m.
USA

TENNIS
Multiple event coverage
4 a.m.
TENNIS
Italian Open-ATP Final
9 a.m.
TENNIS
Multiple event coverage
3 a.m. (Monday)
TENNIS
Multiple event coverage
4 a.m. (Monday)
TENNIS

TRACK AND FIELD
IAAF World Athletics Diamond League
The Meeting International Mohammed VI d’Athlétisme de Rabat
Noon
CNBC

UFL FOOTBALL
D.C. at St. Louis
10 a.m.
ABC
Arlington at San Antonio
2 p.m.
FOX

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Schauffele stays out front as Scheffler caps a wild day

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Scottie Scheffler was in handcuffs before dawn in the back of a police car. His warmup routine began in a jail cell. And some six hours later, Scheffler remarkably signed for a 5-under 66 and was right in the mix Friday at the PGA Championship.

Xander Schauffele, fresh off his record start of 62, was not letting up in a bid to end two years without a win by capturing his first major. He had to settle for pars over his last seven holes for a 68 and was at 12-under 130, one shot ahead of Collin Morikawa.

Morikawa birdied five in a row down the stretch only to end with a bogey for a 65. Tiger Woods had two triple bogeys and missed the cut.

They all were mere footnotes on a day that was beyond belief.

“I feel like my head is still spinning,” Scheffler said.

The world’s No. 1 player and Masters champion was driving to Valhalla about 6 a.m. when he ran into traffic, unaware police were investigating a pedestrian — John Mills, who worked for a vendor at the tournament — being struck and killed by a



In this still image made from video provided by ESPN, Masters champion Scottie Scheffler is escorted by police after being handcuffed near Valhalla Golf Club, site of the PGA Championship golf tournament, early Friday.

shuttle bus near the entrance.

Scheffler was arrested for failing to follow police instructions. The arrest report indicated a Louisville Metro police officer was dragged to the ground as Scheffler’s car drove by, causing swelling and abrasions on the officer’s left wrist. Scheffler said it was a “chaotic situation” and he never intended to disregard the police

instructions. “A big misunderstanding,” he said.

“I can’t imagine what they’re going through. I feel for them,” he said of the victim’s family. “My situation will get handled.”

Scheffler was handcuffed and taken into custody. The winner of a Masters green jacket posed for a mug shot wearing orange jail garb. He could see from the holding cell video of his arrest

on ESPN. His heart was racing and his body was shaking.

“I did spend some time stretching in a jail cell. That was a first for me,” Scheffler said. “I was just sitting there waiting and I started going through my warmup. I felt like there was a chance I may be able to still come out here and play. I started going through my routine and I tried to get my heart rate down

as much as I could today.

“I was fortunate to be able to make it back out and play some golf today.”

Not just any golf. He hit a wedge to 3 feet for birdie on his first hole. He was solid from tee-to-green, made a few putts and had a round that ranked among his best under the circumstances.

“As far as best rounds of my career, I would say it was pretty good,” Scheffler said. “I definitely never imagined ever going to jail, and I definitely never imagined going to jail the morning before one of my tee times for sure.”

The long day — there was a delay of 1 hour, 20 minutes because of the accident — finally ended in darkness with 18 players still to finish. They were to return Saturday morning. The cut, though not final, would be a PGA Championship record of at least 1-under par.

Valhalla is soft and defenseless, and hardly any wind made it even easier.

Schauffele stalled at the end, making his first bogey on the par-3 11th hole. He lost one good birdie chance on the par-5 18th when he had mud on his golf ball, which explained why

a good swing produced a wild hook into the hay.

“We’re pro golfers, we’re not professional mud readers,” Schauffele said. “So I was praying that the mud on my ball wasn’t going to do something, and I felt like I made a really nice pass at it ... and I look up and my ball’s just duck-hooking across the property.”

Morikawa challenged at the Masters and is back for more, and while his swing helps him keep the ball in front of him, it’s his putting that is making him believe he can be there at the end.

“I know I still have it in me, and that’s what’s exciting,” he said. “After Augusta, it sucked to finish like that and it sucked to lose to Scottie, but at the end of the day, I knew I had three more majors coming up.”

Scheffler was at 133 with Bryson DeChambeau (65), Thomas Detry (67) and Mark Hubbard, who had three bogeys and three birdies over his last seven holes in a round of 68.

Lehi’s Tony Finau started the day in a tie for second. He hit 2-under, but was unable to keep pace with the leaders and fell into a three-way tie for eighth at 134.

Mystik Dan looks like the horse to beat in the Preakness

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — His father was a mudder. His mother was a mudder. Yes, this horse loves the slop.

No, Mystik Dan doesn’t need a sloppy track — or “Seinfeld” character Cosmo Kramer’s comedic endorsement — in the Preakness on Saturday because the Kentucky Derby winner has raced and thrived in all kinds of conditions. But after initial favorite Muth was scratched mid-week and with rain in the forecast potentially mucking up the dirt, Mystik Dan looks like the horse to beat in the second leg of the Triple Crown.

To win, he’ll have to contend with Bob Baffert-trained Imagination, Brad Cox’s Catching Freedom and others in the field of eight.

“It’s not a given: We’ve got to run a good race,” Mystik Dan trainer Kenny McPeck said Thursday. “It’s still not an easy race. There’s no guarantees, and it’s a very humbling sport, but right now we’ve got everything in line.”

All eyes are on Mystik Dan after winning May 4 in the Derby’s first three-way photo finish since 1947, back when horse racing was the sport of kings and captured national attention more than a few times a year. A victory on Saturday would bring absurd hype if a Triple Crown is on the line June 8 in the Belmont Stakes, which is being held at historic Saratoga Race Course in upstate New York for the first time.

MUD MADNESS

That’s three weeks away and far from the minds of those around Mystik Dan, who are focused on putting all the pieces

in place for another strong race in the Preakness. And while McPeck insists he is not worried about the weather because he cannot control it, exercise rider and two-time Preakness winner Robby Albarado is “doing a rain dance all this week” because Mystik Dan blew away the competition in the mud in the Southwest Stakes on Feb. 3.

“This colt, the only time he ran on an off track, he excelled,” assistant trainer Ray Bryner said. “It takes other horses’ races away from them. Usually if you’ve got a mudder, they don’t get slowed down much, whereas a lot of horses, they don’t take to kickback that well. They don’t feel as sure-footed in it, and they slip and slide a little bit.”

NO MUTH

Mystik Dan slipped into the favorite role after Muth, also trained by Baffert, who is looking for his record-extending ninth Preakness victory, was ruled out Wednesday for spiking a fever. Baffert said Friday Imagination is “going to have to step it up” to win.

Muth was expected to go out to the lead and set the pace for the others to follow, and Cox acknowledged his absence doesn’t necessarily help Catching Freedom, whose style is to come from behind as a closer.

“(Muth) was going to be right there, if not on the lead,” Brad’s son and Catching Freedom assistant trainer Blake Cox said. “It changes the pace scenario, and we’re going to need a setup to come running and hopefully some other people send out of (the gate quickly) and we can get a setup.”

It might benefit Mystik Dan, with jockey Brian Hernandez Jr.

looking to again stalk the leaders from the inside and get another ground-saving trip along the rail.

“Brian’s a very talented, talented rider,” said Albarado, who won the Preakness for McPeck in 2020 with filly Swiss Skydiver and anticipates Hernandez taking a similar path. “He’ll have a couple audibles just in case something happens.”

The 1 1/16-mile distance may be just what Mystik Dan needs after almost being caught at the wire by hard-charging Sierra Leone and Forever Young in the Kentucky Derby, which is another quarter of a mile longer.

LONG-SHOT CHALLENGERS

NBC Sports’ Britney Eurlon liked Mystik Dan’s chances all along, seeing consistent improvement from him race to race. Her upset pick is Chad Brown-trained Tuscan Gold.

“He knows how to win with a horse that did not run in the Kentucky Derby, and I know this horse is lightly raced,” Eurlon said. “He really fits the profile.”

Brown has won the Preakness twice — Cloud Computing in 2017 and Early Voting in 2022 — and finished second once over the past seven years with a non-Derby horse. Butch Reid has his first Triple Crown starter in Uncle Heavy, who also was not at Churchill Downs.

The last horse to win the Preakness after falling short in the Derby was War of Will in 2019. Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas will try to replicate that with Just Steel and is also saddling Seize the Grey and figures the latter would perform better if it’s sloppy, while hoping it is not.



Osvaldo Hernandez bathes Kentucky Derby winner and Preakness Stakes entrant Mystik Dan after a workout ahead of the 149th running of the Preakness Stakes horse race at Pimlico Race Course on Thursday in Baltimore. JULIO CORTEZ, ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Skyhawks

From B1

Spanish Fork in Game 2 of their 5A super-regional series with Gammell and Don freshman Sammy Dart piling up the outs. “You’ve got to give Dart credit,” Haney said. “He threw strikes when he needed to and got some big strikeouts. But Gammell threw over 100 pitches and got strikeouts as well. I couldn’t be more proud of him.”

Salem Hills got a break in the bottom of the fourth to push a run across and that turned out to be the difference in the game as the Skyhawks held on to get the thrilling 1-0 win.

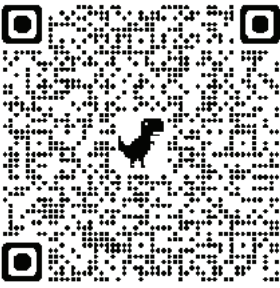
“It started off not how we wanted,” Gammell said. “Our bats weren’t alive today. The umpire was kind of squeezing me but it all came together and it worked out.”

Haney has been coaching high school baseball for more than three decades, so he’s seen a lot of these tight games.

He said that for many of those years he couldn’t stand to even watch some of the tense moments. Then he decided to watch more closely to see if there was something he

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could adjust as a coach.

But he still feels the nerves when the game is tight like that.

“I’m still pacing back and forth,” Haney said. “But even after 33 years as a head coach, I still get nervous every second.”

Gammell said that he knew any pitch, any mistake, could flip the entire game, but part of him likes that pressure.

“It’s nerve wracking, but it also brings out the best in you,” Gammell said. “It lets you have confidence. You’ve got to be able to trust your defense. Ultimately, what saved



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

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

me was my defense.”

The only run of the game came on a play that could’ve gone either way.

Salem Hills had a runner on base when a long fly ball was hit to centerfield. The Spanish Fork centerfielder had a chance to make a great grab but ricocheted out, allowing the runner to score.

“I think it was a hit,” Haney said. “It was tailing away near the fence and just got away. It was huge.”

Spanish Fork head coach Hadley Thorpe said that even though it wasn’t an easy play, it’s one the Dons could’ve made.

“It was a 50-50 ball and our centerfielder is one of the best

in the state,” Thorpe said. “He will go and catch that ball 99 times out of 100.”

Even though that play allowed the Skyhawks to score their only run, Thorpe liked how his squad stayed focused and kept giving themselves chances to win.

“Our mantra all year has been to battle right until the

very end,” Thorpe said. “We hit a couple of balls hard. We had the right guys up and they put good swings on it. Sometimes in a baseball game you don’t get the bounces.”

The Dons had two base-runners on in the top of the sixth and the leadoff batter in the top of the seventh got on base as well, but Spanish Fork wasn’t able to cash in either time.

The end result was that the Skyhawks got the win to complete the two-game sweep of the series and the Dons saw their season come to a close.

“I want to thank all 11 of our seniors,” Thorpe said. “They did exactly what we asked of them and laid the foundation for what we are trying to build, what we are trying to add to the Spanish Fork legacy. We have a lot of good young players, so the future is bright, but I wish we could’ve given the seniors a deeper run in the playoffs.”

Salem Hills advances to 5A bracket play, where it will first face the winner of the super-regional between Box Elder and Viewmont.

That game is scheduled to take place on Monday at UVU starting at 1:30 p.m.

Salem Hills

From B1

but Maple Mountain came to play in Game 2, stymying the Salem Hills offense to build a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh.

The Golden Eagles needed just three outs to force a deciding third game, but the Skyhawks knew the game wasn’t over.

“We challenged them going into the seventh,” Salem Hills head coach Kalab Stokes said. “We said, hey, what are we made of? Let’s show everyone right here what it means, all of us together. Our saying has been that it’s going to take all of us and it did.”

The Skyhawks game out aggressively, getting a runner on base and then slashing the deficit to a single run with a towering home run over the centerfield fence from sophomore Jocile Norman.”

Two of the next three batters got on base, putting the tying run in scoring position.

And Keck was headed to the batter’s box.

“I told Rilyne to just go with the ball,” Stokes said.

Keck said she didn’t want to get under the ball.

“There’s a lot of wind today so I knew I couldn’t really hit anything in the air because it would stay up,” Keck said. I got in the box and just stayed within myself. I was just thinking hit a hard line drive.”

She got a pitch on the outside and swung, sending the ball soaring toward left field.

“I was telling the runner to come from second because right when Rilyne hit it I knew it was going over the fielder’s head,” Stokes said. “Then I was like, man, that could go out. I started jumping up and down, but when it hit, my heart froze for a second.”

Aided by the stiff breeze, the ball kept sailing until it came down right on the top of the fence.

If it had bounced back into the field of play, likely the tying run still would’ve scored — but the ball bounced over, giving Keck and Salem Hills the dramatic 6-4 win on the walk-off home run.

For her part, Keck said she didn’t see the ball hit the top of the fence.

“I just knew it was down the left field line and hoping it went through,” Keck said. “When I realized it had gone over, it was pretty emotional. It was a big, big moment for me in the last game I’ll ever play on this field. It was a good way to go out.”

Her team exploded out of the dug-out and waited for her to complete her trip around the bases before jumping all over the senior in celebration.

“It was just a flood of emotions,” Stokes said. “It was pretty awesome.”

While the Skyhawks savored the dramatic victory, in the other dug-out the Golden Eagles had to face the fact that their season had just ended.

Despite the disappointment, Maple Mountain head coach Avery Leckie said she couldn’t be more proud of how her team battled.

“After losing the first game, I was

like, either they’re going to come out fighting or they’re going to roll over and die,” Leckie said. “They definitely come out ready to win, so we’re really proud of them. They played great.”

It’s a young Golden Eagle squad this year and so Leckie hopes they learned that they are good enough to compete with great teams.

“I just want them to have confidence in themselves,” she said. “They’re young, so they’re still a little timid. But just knowing that they’re great players and that they can go out and beat these great kids makes a difference.”

Salem Hills now moves on to 5A bracket play as one of the top eight teams in the classification.

“We’re hitting our stride right now and we play for each other,” Stokes said. “We’ve got three really good pitchers and we’ve been working hard. When they get in the box, there’s no fear in their eyes and they’re hungry. They want to be great and can’t wait to get better.”

Keck believes that for the Skyhawks to continue to succeed, they have to stick to the same mentality.

“Ever since the beginning, we’ve said it was going to take the whole team to win,” Keck said. “We have a really good relationship with each other. It’s a huge family and we love each other. We’ve been preparing for this all season and we’re ready.”

Salem Hills, the No. 6 seed, will take on No. 3-seeded Bountiful in the first bracket-play game, which will take place at Valley Complex in Taylorsville on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Tigers

From B1

Miller was also part of a huge four-run third inning in Game 3 that moved Orem into an 8-3 lead it would never relinquish.

“For my pitching, I was just doing what I do best, throw strikes,” Miller said. “I knew my offense would get the bats going and I was going to trust my defense behind me that they were going to make plays. As for my hitting, I just saw pitches I could swing at. It’s a simple game.”

Alta got off to a good start, scoring three runs on three hits in the bottom of the first inning off Tigers starter Cole Engemann. But the sophomore settled down and kept the Hawks off the board in his next 4 1/3 innings. “Cole has been great out of the bullpen,” Hermanson said. “But sometimes when he starts he overthinks things. I had him up two games in a row and I’m like, ‘OK, he’s got to go! He had the rough first inning and then after that, boy, he settled in and gave us chances to get on the board.”

Trailing 3-0, Orem pushed across four runs in the top of the second. Parker Van Buren’s RBI single gave the Tigers a 4-3 edge.

In the top of the third, Cy Berge walked and Merrick Bostock doubled to put two runners on. Miller smashed a pitch deep over the left field fence for a 3-run home run.

Late in the inning, Zach Engemann also homered to left and it was 8-3 for Orem. The Tigers added three more runs in the fifth and got RBI singles from Miller and Easton Davies to keep the offensive pressure on.

Orem (20-7) will take on Region 7 foe and No. 4 seed Springville (19-6) in Monday’s Bracket Play game at UVU’s UCCU Ballpark. “We’re two teams that I think are very similar,” Hermanson said. “They’ve got two great arms (Easton Barrett and Junior Lauaki) and the swing the bat really well. We’re looking forward to it and it should be a good matchup. They got us twice but we’ll be ready.”

Red Devils

From B1

Springville had all singles. But the Red Devils did the little things to get the win including drawing six bases on balls. And Jordan pitchers hit three Red Devil batters.

“It wasn’t like two, four bombs, hitting grand slams,” Briggs said. “We took some pitches, got hit by pitches, pass balls, wherever we can manufacture runs. We take pride in playing this game the right way by taking a pitch and not just going up there and hacking and rolling over. We don’t do that. We won’t do that, not my team.”

The winning two runs for Springville didn’t exactly come in glorious fashion — but they came nonetheless.

After scoring five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to draw with one run, in the sixth inning Springville loaded the bases. Then Mason DeLlamas tied the game up with an infield tapper between the pitcher and catcher.

The go-ahead run came when Hugh Redd drew a walk. Jordan finally got out of the jam but Springville led, 7-6.

Briggs brought in Naulivou Lauaki in the seventh to pick up the save and he came through. The Beetdiggers got two runners on, but Lauaki struck out the next two batters and then got a soft flyout to left field that delivered the victory.

DeLlamas did have two RBIs for Springville, going 2-for-2 on the day while also drawing two walks. Reid Deede scored two runs while Easton Barrett went 2-for-4 with one run scored to help pace the Red Devil offense.

Jordan gave Springville the challenge that Briggs was hoping for as the two-game series was decided by just three runs.



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Springville players celebrate after winning the 5A tournament game against Jordan in Springville on Friday.

“That’s kind of what you want,” Briggs said. “We don’t want to roll over someone. That’s a good team, we knew we had our work cut out for us.”

With the win Springville moved to 20-6 on the season and the Red Devils will face No. 5 seed Orem, which survived a tough series against Alta but won, 2-1. These two league rivals will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday at the UCCU Ballpark on the campus of Utah Valley University.

5A baseball playoffs

After winning a tight 1-0 game on Thursday, No. 2 seed Maple Mountain comfortably beat the No. 15 seed Clearfield Falcons 13-4 on Friday to advance to the bracket

portion of the playoffs. The Golden Eagles scored nine runs in the first inning followed by another four in the second inning to take control. Max Walker went deep for the Golden Eagles, while Cy Chrisman had four RBIs with two doubles.

6A baseball playoffs

No. 5 seed Lehi had no issues with No. 12 seed Layton defeating the Lancers 11-1 in five innings. The Pioneers blew the game wide open with seven runs in the second inning to take a commanding 8-0 lead. Brandon Manoonkin had a round tripper and also belted a double to knock in two runs. Kowen Walker went the distance to pick up the win on the mound.

No. 6 seed Fremont eliminated

No. 11 Pleasant Grove by defeating the Vikings 5-2 Friday to win the series two games to zero. Slater Schow went 1-for-3 with an RBI for Pleasant Grove in the loss.

No. 3 seed Mountain Ridge won the second game of the series against No. 14 seed Lone Peak 11-1. The game was ended by the 10-run rule in the sixth inning when the Sentinels scored seven runs.

No. 10 seed Corner Canyon pulled off the biggest upset of the 6A tourney so far when the Chargers defeated No. 7 Skyridge 14-9 on Friday to pull off the two-game sweep. Kamden Stafford played huge for the Falcons with two doubles, a homer and three RBI, though the home team couldn’t extend the series.

INDY 500



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Josef Newgarden stands in his pit box during a practice session for the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Thursday in Indianapolis.

Team Penske in spotlight as it prepares run for pole

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

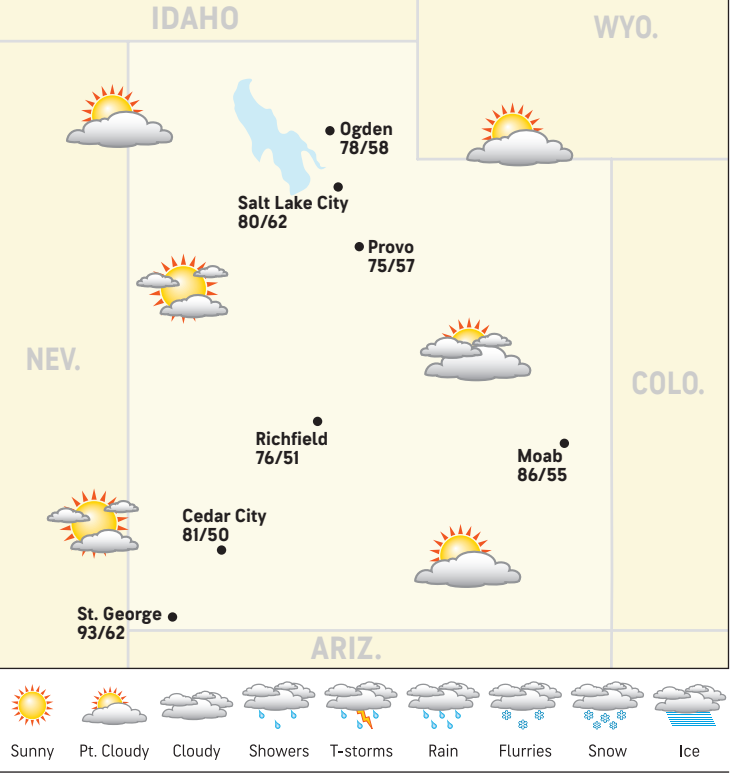
INDIANAPOLIS — All of the attention ahead of qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 is squarely on Team Penske. Not because Josef Newgarden is the defending race winner. Or because Will Power and Scott McLaughlin have been fast all week. Or because team owner Roger Penske, who also owns the series and Indianapolis Motor Speedway, hopes that one of them can deliver his record-extending 20th trip to victory lane. It's because of the long shadow cast by a cheating scandal at St. Petersburg, Florida, that has followed Team Penske to the Brickyard. It is a "Fast Friday" tradition for Team Penske to open the day with a meet-the-team event led by the team president and the stable of Penske drivers.

But it was altered this year and mostly a sponsor appearance. Tim Cindric is, after all, one of four employees suspended by Penske because IndyCar found the team had illegal software on all three cars in the March season-opening Newgarden victory. Once discovered some six weeks later, IndyCar disqualified Newgarden and McLaughlin, but rivals remain suspicious as the Penske cars enter the weekend as contenders to win the pole for the 108th Indianapolis 500. "Were we satisfied with what happened? Absolutely not. No way. Was it handled correctly? That depends on who receives the serve," Chip Ganassi Racing managing director Mike Hull said Friday. "But this is the Indianapolis 500, and we want to win this race. "The less time we spend thinking about that ping-pong match, the better off we are as a team," he continued. "Hopefully everybody learned from that. Hopefully the sanctioning body learned from that. Hopefully they do something about it going forward to make us all better. It's amazing to me in this day and age that that happened." What happened has divided the paddock as Newgarden, a two-time series champion and the IndyCar poster boy,

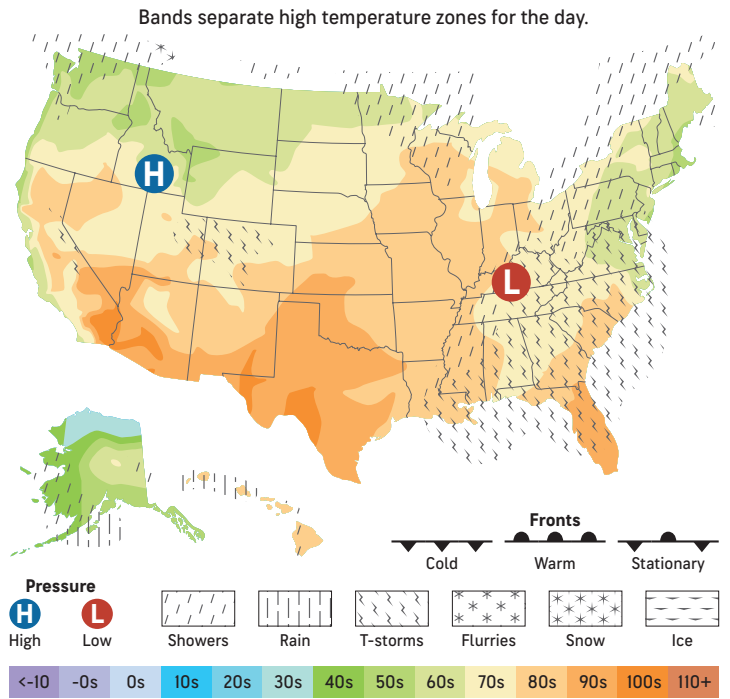
has admitted to using an additional boost of horsepower when it wasn't permitted during his March victory at St. Petersburg, Florida. Now he's back at Indianapolis as the reigning winner but with opinion divided on whether Newgarden is a victim of miscommunication or a driver caught taking advantage of manipulated Team Penske software. All could be true, but the No. 2 team kept quiet when it learned he could override the push-to-pass system, and Newgarden admitted he used it illegally three times in his March victory. He said he thought there had been a rule change and that's why he used the push-to-pass button illegally at St. Pete. But that's behind him and he posted the fastest four-lap engine in Friday's practice, the day teams get a boost of horsepower to prepare for Saturday and Sunday's two days of qualifying. Newgarden's opponents have their doubts about what he knew and when, but Newgarden has found the build-up to qualifying and the reception at the speedway rather warm despite two days of rain. "The fans are — they're great around here, you know?" Newgarden said Friday. "Everybody knows what this race means. They know the significance. They follow closely and they're very supportive. So it's been a fun month so far." Penske hopes its fun come Sunday and his three cars are qualified inside the top three rows for the Indy 500. Power at Long Beach last month was adamant that a Penske car would be on the pole for the May 26 race based solely on the work Team Penske had put into its Indianapolis program. "I feel like we have a great shot because we've worked so hard. I don't think we've left anything on the table," Power said. "I've said that for the last five years. I haven't said we'd be on pole. I've said we have a good shot. This year I really feel like we've put everything together. I feel like one of our cars have a great shot at pole, if not all on the front row." Colton Herta posted the fastest speed of the day at 234.974 mph and was followed

by Kyle Larson, Newgarden and McLaughlin. Newgarden, McLaughlin and Power had the three best four-lap averages, which is the standard used in qualifying. The Penske trio could be challenged by Larson, the 2021 NASCAR champion attempting to run both the Indy 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 on the same day. He's the fifth driver to attempt all 1,100 miles on the same day, and Tony Stewart in 2001 is the only driver to complete the feat. He's trying to run through his own program with Arrow McLaren Racing, which is fielding the car in conjunction with Hendrick Motorsports, rather than pick the brains of veterans or those who have done "The Double" before him. "I'd say it's sometimes better not knowing things. You have a lot of bad things you remember, too," former Ganassi teammate Scott Dixon said of Larson's reluctance to seek advice. "You've got to try to keep it fresh. I think that's the fun thing about the sport, everybody chasing the same thing. It's always kind of different." Once Larson locks himself into the field — spots 13 through 30 are confirmed Saturday, with a 12-driver shootout for the pole on Sunday — speedway officials are hopeful its the push needed to sell the 8,000 or so tickets that remain for the grandstands. Should the grandstands sellout and only general admission and lawn seats remain, it wouldn't technically meet the standards needed for Penske Entertainment to lift the local blackout on race coverage. But Penske has been under scrutiny since the end of last season by rival team owners, and the push-to-pass scandal, and a big Indy 500 and the olive branch of lifting the local blackout could earn him some goodwill. But Larson is likely to push the crowd to capacity, especially after his nonchalant reaction to turning the fastest lap of his life Thursday. "It definitely feels faster," Larson said of his lap at 234.271 mph. "But it's not like scary fast."

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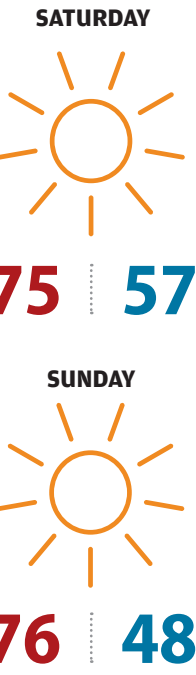
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Messi napkin that sealed Barcelona move sells for \$965,000 at auction

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LONDON — The famous napkin that linked a young Lionel Messi to Barcelona sold for 762,400 pounds (\$965,000) on Friday, British auction house Bonhams said. An agreement in principle to sign the -then 13-year-old Messi was written on the napkin almost 25 years ago at a Barcelona tennis club. A more formal and detailed contract with the club followed soon after. An undisclosed percentage of the sale price pays administrative fees for the online auction, in what's called the buyer's premium. Bonhams said the auction was on behalf of Horacio Gaggioli, an agent from Messi's home country of Argentina who was part of the deal. The contract language, written in blue ink, was intended to reassure the teenager's father, Jorge Messi, that the deal would go through. Jorge Messi had threatened to take his son

back to Argentina because negotiations with Barcelona had stalled. The napkin, containing the date Dec. 14, 2000, bears the signatures of Gaggioli, another agent, Josep Maria Minguella and Barcelona's then-sporting director, Carles Rexach, who met at a tennis club. Rexach had asked a waiter for paper and was given a blank napkin. The starting price was 300,000 pounds (\$379,000). Messi spent nearly two decades with Barcelona after arriving from Argentina at 13 to play in its youth squads. He made his first-team debut in 2004 and played 17 seasons with the main squad. He helped the club win every major trophy including the Champions League four times and the Spanish league 10 times. Messi left Barcelona for Paris Saint-Germain in the summer of 2021. He has since joined Inter Miami.

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Enjoy the Lehi Round-Up and other traditions this summer



COURTESY LEHI CITY

The 2024 Lehi Round-Up, planned for June 24-29, will include a wide range of activities, including the annual Lehi Round-Up Rodeo.

Utah's summer season is marked by vibrant parades, thrilling rodeos and lively fairs that create lasting memories for families and friends. These adored traditions bring communities together, offering a chance to celebrate local culture and enjoy the warm weather in good company. Among these cherished events is the Lehi Round-Up, which stands out as a hallmark of summer. It's



MARK JOHNSON

a time when the spirit of the West comes alive, and every moment is filled with joy and excitement. We are celebrating 87 years of the Lehi Round-Up. Through decades of growth and change, this event has remained a steadfast anchor, uniting our community in adventure and entertainment. The Lehi Round-Up continues to be a highlight for longtime residents and newcomers alike, offering a diverse range of activities that cater to every age and interest. From heart-pounding rodeo spectacles to mouthwatering local bites,

live concerts and captivating events, there's something for everyone at the Round-Up. Brace yourself for a week of fun in Lehi from June 24-29. We invite each and every one of you to join us at the festivities. Whether you're gathering your family, inviting friends or coming solo, there's a place for you. With four days of rodeo, tickets are sure to sell out quickly, so plan to purchase yours at lehirodeo.com. None of this would be possible without the tireless dedication of our volunteers and the support of organizations like the Lehi Civic Improvement Associ-

ation, whose contributions ensure the success of this event year after year. We encourage you to get outside and take the opportunity to enjoy all the festivities happening throughout Utah and in your own communities this summer. Whether it's a local fair, a neighborhood parade or the rodeo, these events are perfect occasions to connect with neighbors, support local vendors and create lasting summer memories. Embrace the season and make the most of all the exciting activities our beautiful state has to offer.

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COURTESY BYU SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS AND FAMILY

BYU communications student Ethan Porter and staff mentor Melissa Gibbs interview Elder David A. Bednar of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Accra Ghana Temple.

UNITED WAY

Celebrating Myla Dutton's legacy to our community

The world has lost a woman who had an amazing influence on Utah County for decades. Myla Dutton passed away in San Diego on Monday evening. Myla was a dear friend and colleague, and she was instrumental in creating lasting change in our community for families living in poverty.



BILL HULTERSTROM

Myla came to Provo in 1978 having run a small Red Cross office in El Centro, California. She was the assistant director of Community Action Services and Food Bank until 1989 when she became the director. She served in that position until she retired in May 2017.

When Myla came to Community Action, the food bank was a small 5-by-7-foot pantry that served just a few families each week. The food bank has since grown to meet the needs of the community, and under Myla's leadership, Community Action has also added financial literacy classes, first-time homebuyer education classes, food pantries throughout the valley, community gardens, a commercial kitchen and Circles — a program designed to help people move out of poverty.

"Myla set the standard for community service," said John Curtis, U.S representative and former Provo mayor. "Her hard work combined with a deep understanding of those she served was a powerful combination. She was an icon of service and will be missed."

Myla believed that helping families out of poverty was integral to our community. This is a very complex issue to tackle, but that didn't stop her. She didn't shy away from the fact that it takes effort and time. She worked tirelessly to strengthen and support Utah County families.

"Myla Dutton was a hero to so many as she led the fight against

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Untold stories

Students film documentary featuring BYU-Pathway program in Ghana

On Feb. 16, four Brigham Young University journalism seniors — Sydni Merrill, Derek VanBuskirk, Ethan Porter and Joel Leighton — embarked on a 10-day trip to Africa for their media innovations capstone project: a documentary on BYU-Pathway Worldwide students.

RORY HILL

BYU-Pathway Worldwide is an educational program created by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The innovative program

provides the opportunity for individuals around the globe to receive an educational certificate or degree. Currently, the program is available in more than 180 countries and conducted completely online.

The preparation for the students' film project began months in advance, with the first meetings focused on choosing a topic. Eventually, the group decided on the BYU-Pathway Worldwide program.

"A big part of the preparation was the research," Porter said. "We were thinking of

maybe doing something stateside, but we ended up choosing BYU-Pathway Worldwide. The next step was to pick which country to focus on."

Working with the communications director for BYU-Pathway Worldwide, the group was pointed toward countries in Africa. Further research led them to consider Ghana. Along with Mexico, Ghana was one of the first international locations in the Pathways program.

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TALES OF UTAH VALLEY

Continue suicide prevention during summer break

It is almost summer break, a time many of us look forward to because of the opportunity to enjoy the great weather, the outdoor activities, a bit of relaxation time and getting a break from school. That's the good news.



LAURA GILES

The bad news is there are people — both adults and kids — in

the schools who are trained in suicide prevention. So, when school is out for several weeks, some of that work isn't being done. Some people aren't checking in.

However, there are things that we, as family members, neighbors, coaches, fellow church members and friends, can do to keep our kids safe and mentally healthy.

Connections

Feeling connected is important for both our mental

and physical health. Children who feel lonely or isolated tend to have a harder time in school and are at greater risk of developing depression as adults. Social support and connections are protective factors against suicide.

We can still try to ensure that kids — and even adults — are connecting with others when school is not in session. Connections with family members, neighbors, sports team members, church groups, fellow em-

ployees and friends can all be valuable. These connections can ensure kids have someone to talk to, if needed. They can also help them feel as if they are accepted and appreciated. If children are not able to be involved in many activities, family members can set aside regular time to spend with them.

Unplug

It's OK to use devices, but kids should be taught to use them in healthy ways. Adults

can be role models and unplug themselves for certain time periods each day. Putting down the devices during family meals can help spark fun discussions and strengthen those connections.

If kids are away from devices, they can have more time for experiences that benefit mental and emotional well-being, such as getting outdoors in the sunshine, exercising, reading books, playing, creating

art, listening to music and talking with friends.

Talk about it

Talking is important. Many suicide prevention experts stress the importance of teaching our kids to reach out for help if they are feeling sad, stressed or hopeless. This can be difficult to do, so practicing with kids can help.

Not sure how to start a

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MONEY MATTERS

Want to be your own boss? This is the place

In these tenuous economic times, chances are you know somebody impacted by company layoffs or staff reductions. For instance, doTERRA, a Pleasant Grove-based wellness company, recently announced a “rightsizing” initiative, resulting in almost 300 pink slips. These former employees are joining a growing list of casualties from mass layoffs at PayPal, eBay and UPS, among others — and more and more of these people are becoming entrepreneurs.

“Quite a few people have aspirations of becoming an entrepreneur earlier in life, but then the lure of a cool brand, six-figure salaries, cafeterias and other perks beckon,” said Bernhard Schroeder, a senior lecturer at San Diego State University. This trend is particularly true for those impacted in the tech industry. A recent survey found that 63% of tech workers started their own company following a layoff. Additionally, 58% of tech workers who started a company after a layoff feel better about their new job security.

As Utah residents wait for the other boot to drop on their employment security, head-spinning news from WalletHub named the Beehive State as the leading state for business startups. Based on research, Utah claims the top spot, in part because it is easy to secure business loan financing and it experiences the largest year-over-year employment growth at 2.5%.

As the number of startups continues to rise, it’s hard not to consider the possibilities. Do you have what it takes to be your own boss? Do you have a fantastic idea that provides a solution for a common problem among people? If you’re ready to throw your hat in the entrepreneurial ring, Utah is the place. Here are five ways to help fuel your decision.

1. Be unafraid to blaze a new trail, but also look for pathways carved out by people who came before you.

The need to pivot amid challenges and pioneer a new path is baked into the very fabric of this community. Whether it be economic fluctuations, technological advancements or societal shifts, Utahns understand that the ability to pioneer new paths is essential for progress. “Adversity often breeds innovation. Layoffs can serve as a catalyst for individuals and teams to pursue their entrepreneurial dreams,” said Curtis Blair,



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Utah has been named the best place in the nation to start your own business.

president and CEO of the Utah Valley Chamber of Commerce. “The strong sense of community and access to resources in Utah County make it easier for individuals to bounce back from layoffs and pursue their passion projects.” It is this innate capacity to embrace change and forge ahead into uncharted territories that distinguishes us, ensuring that we not only survive but thrive.

2. When faced with challenges, pivoting is your superpower.

Amy Osmond Cook, co-founder of Fullcast, didn’t actively seek out the entrepreneurial life. When the financial market sank, taking her husband’s job at Lehman Brothers with it, she knew she had to change the trajectory of a life circumstance that seemed doomed to failure. With a portion of a tax refund, she started a content marketing business called Stage Marketing, where one of her clients was Ryan Westwood. As her company grew, so did her marketing expertise to effectively serve enterprise clients as chief marketing officer at Simplus. Today, she has joined Westwood on their second venture as a co-founder and CMO at Fullcast.

3. Leverage community support.

Utah’s entrepreneurial community is known for its tight-knit support network, and that brings comfort when times get hard. “Starting a business is a difficult and risky process, but where you live can highly influence your chances of success,” said

Cassandra Happe, Wal-letHub analyst. “Before establishing a business in any location, make sure to do research to ensure it’s an ideal place for your customer base, has enough labor and supplier availability, and suits your needs when it comes to financing.”

4. Find a team that gets it done.

Whether you start with two people or 20, building a talented and cohesive team that knows how to operate within a startup environment is critical for success in entrepreneurship. “If you need to be managed, you’re an employee, not a founder. And if you want to merely offer advice or opinions, you’re an advisor, at best,” said Paul O’Brien, CEO at MediaTech Ventures. “Because within a team, what conventional wisdom repeats time and again is that the job to be done in a startup is getting it done: not strategizing, not meeting, not debating or discussing, not putting together more material nor documentation, but doing the work — with a reduced sense of modesty, an openness to adventure and energy beyond that which most have. Just get it done.” Let your company’s purpose and mission be your guide. Then, use it as the foundation to build a work environment with people who are not only skilled but also aligned with the company’s values, goals and culture.

5. Never stop learning.

It’s important to stay curious, seek new knowledge and skills, and adapt to a changing business landscape.

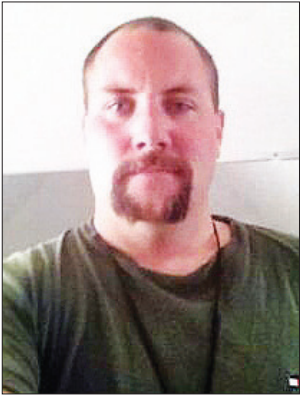
“Continuous learning and personal development are integral to the entrepreneurial journey,” said Cameron Forni, president of Select at Curaleaf. “They enable entrepreneurs to stay ahead in a changing landscape, enhance their business skills, foster innovation, build a strong network, develop effective leadership abilities and adapt to challenges. By embracing lifelong learning, entrepreneurs can continuously grow, evolve and drive the success of their ventures in a competitive business world.”

Whether through formal education, mentorship or self-directed learning, investing in oneself is essential for long-term success. There were 71,877 new Utah business applications filed in 2023, ranking Utah sixth in 2023 business applications per capita. As someone who invests in and supports this community, Blair recognizes what makes this area a smart choice for entrepreneurs. “Utah County is a triple threat for entrepreneurship because of the vibrant economy, strong network of mentors, investors and resources, and its unique blend of economic stability and risk-taking culture due to a younger working demographic,” Blair said. With these factors working together, Utah County continues to emerge as a formidable force in the realm of entrepreneurship. Will you join the call to be your own boss?

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Wyatt Everett

Charles (Wyatt) Everett was born to C Wynn and Marian B Everett on June 29, 1978 and died on April 13, 2024. He was living in Tacoma WA with Sarah Cooley and her son Roan. Wyatt was an Eagle Scout and a US Marine. He is survived by children Jordyn, Michael, Ray and Brooklyn Everett, and their mother Janae Everett. Siblings Cyruss Everett, Marla (Kevin) Watkins, Maranda Everett (Zach Fausett) and parents, nieces, nephews, and cousins. Preceded in death by son Cyruss A Everett, brother-in-law



Robbie A Dean, nephew Kelsey Watkins, grandparents etc. Memorial to be held for family.

Ronald Roy Grimes

Ronald Roy Grimes was born on July 6th, 1941, in Bellflower, California to Leslie Roy and Thora Bigelow Grimes. He passed away peacefully on May 15, 2024, at the age of 82, in his home surrounded by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Ron was the second of three children. He grew up in Southern California, where he loved the beach and playing football. He attended several colleges, finally ending up at BYU where he met the love of his life, Deon Wood.

Ron and Deon married on June 23, 1967, in the Salt Lake City Temple. They made Provo their home and went on to have 15 children, 5 sons and 10 daughters.

Ron, a deeply religious person, served a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Gulf States Mission. After returning home, he went on to serve 7 state missions. He was always willing to serve wherever needed and served in many callings.

He held many occupations over the years. He was a machinist, a car-penter, a teacher, a patient service manager at a hospital and his favorite – an inventor. He had a brilliant mind, but more importantly, a kind and compassionate heart. He was never happier than when he was holding a baby in his arms or a child on his lap.



Ron was preceded in death by his parents, his daughter Naomi, his granddaughters Tatiana and Katrina, and two sons-in-law, Richard and Roger. He is survived by his wife, Deon and his remaining 14 children: Ronald Jr. (Suzanne), Heather, Corrie (Everett), Rebecca (John), Jennifer (Jake), Emily (Troy), Kimberly (Kevin), Rachel, Marc (Caroline), Jonathan (Jenn), Brittany Nicole, Bradley (Stephanie), Michal (Lindsay), and Lara.

A visitation will be held Wednesday, May 22, 2024, from 6 – 8:00 pm at the Bonneville 1st Ward, 85 South 900 East in Provo, Utah, with another visitation on Thursday, May 23, from 9:30-10:30 am prior to Funeral Services beginning at 11:00 am at the same location.

Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at www.walker-sanderson.com

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Today is Sunday, May 19, the 140th day of 2024. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History

On May 19, 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England’s King Henry VIII, was beheaded after being convicted of adultery.

On this date

In 1780, a mysterious darkness enveloped much of New England and part of Canada in the early afternoon.
In 1913, California Gov. Hiram Johnson signed the Webb-Hartley Law prohibiting “aliens ineligible to citizenship” from owning farm land, a measure targeting Asian immigrants, particularly Japanese.
In 1920, ten people were killed in a gun battle between coal miners, who were led by a local police chief, and a group of private security guards hired to evict them for joining a union in Matewan, a small “company town” in West Virginia.
In 1921, Congress passed, and President Warren G. Harding signed, the Emergency

Quota Act, which established national quotas for immigrants.
In 1943, in his second wartime address to the U.S. Congress, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country’s full support in the fight against Japan; that evening, Churchill met with President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House, where the two leaders agreed on May 1, 1944 as the date for the D-Day invasion of France (the operation ended up being launched more than a month later).
In 1962, film star Marilyn Monroe sang “Happy Birthday to You” to President John F. Kennedy during a Democratic fundraiser at New York’s Madison Square Garden.
In 1967, the Soviet Union ratified a treaty with the United States and Britain, banning nuclear and other weapons from outer space.
In 1993, the Clinton White House set off a political storm by abruptly firing the entire staff of its travel office; five of the seven staffers were later reinstated and assigned to

other duties.
In 1994, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died in New York at age 64.
In 2003, WorldCom Inc. agreed to pay investors \$500 million to settle civil fraud charges.
In 2013, Taylor Swift won eight awards, including artist of the year and album of the year for “Red,” at the Billboard Music Awards.
In 2017, former U.S. Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-N.Y., whose penchant for sexting strangers ended his political career,

pleaded guilty in Manhattan to a sex charge, tearfully apologizing for communications with a 15-year-old girl. (Weiner received a 21-month prison sentence.)
In 2018, Britain’s Prince Harry wed American actor Meghan Markle.
In 2020, a Trump administration policy of quickly expelling most migrants stopped along the border because of the COVID-19 pandemic was indefinitely extended.
In 2023, British novelist Martin Amis died at age 73.

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SUNDAY DRIVE

A long-distance journey in the 2024 Polestar 2

Our recent trip to the Denver Auto Show provided the perfect opportunity to get behind the wheel of our first Polestar electric vehicle, the aptly named Polestar 2. This unique brand, now owned by Volvo, offers a streamlined car-buying experience that revolves around online shopping and test drives at their design-



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ated “spaces.” With the closest spaces located

in Denver or Phoenix, our new Polestar would have to be picked up after a web purchase.

Currently, Polestar offers two EVs: the Polestar 1 (a plug-in hybrid) and the all-electric Polestar 2. The Polestar 2 boasts impressive performance numbers, packing 455 horsepower and 546 pound-feet of torque, launching this unassuming sedan from 0 to 60 in a mere 4 seconds.

After a series of travel delays, we finally picked up our Polestar around 11 p.m. at a Denver airport parking lot. New to the electric car world, we fumbled for a start button that didn’t exist. A quick look at the press materials revealed a keyless system: The car simply turns on when you enter, and shuts down and locks itself when you leave. This feature took some getting used to, with Craig leaving the car running with the key fob inside on multiple occasions!

We knew that we would be coming all the way home, over 500 miles, in the Polestar over the course of a couple of days. So after attending the Denver Auto Show on Thursday morning, we took a side trip north of Denver to Buc-ees. If you have never been to a Buc-ees, it is totally worth the extra miles and time it took to go see a 75,000-square-foot convenience store with 116 gas pumps out front. After that, we headed toward the



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Deanne with the Polestar at Buc-ees north of Denver after we attended the Denver Auto Show, our first long-distance foray in the Polestar before we started for home the next day.

front range and took the back roads back to Lone Tree, Colorado, where we were staying the night, and it gave us a chance to deplete the battery so that we could charge and get a real experience in heading home having to charge along the way.

This first day out with the Polestar also got us more acquainted with how luxurious it was and also what a great performance vehicle it really was. It continued to be hard to not just let it rip every time we had to stop for any reason. The power with an all-electric vehicle was intoxicating every time we got behind the wheel.

This being the longest all-electric road trip we have been on to

date — 547 miles from our motel in Lone Tree to our home in Springville — it seemed like the math would have been easy. With a 247-mile range, we should have been able to charge twice on the way home and make it all the way with ease.

If only electric vehicles worked like that and would go the distance they say they will. However, there are many factors that will affect the range, including hills, wind, if you want to stay warm or cool on the drive, and outside temperatures along the way.

That being said, counting the charge we had to make in Denver to get started where we took

the sedan to 86%, we ended up charging four more times along the route home. We did take and extended trip to Frisco where we spent the night Friday via Fairplay, Colorado, that added about 40 miles to the trip.

The goal is to charge to 80% each time along the way and continue on one’s way, which would give us around 210-220 miles of range. We charged the Polestar to 81% that evening on a perfect 65-degree day at 9,000 feet.

Mother Nature decided to throw in some extra sauce for our next day’s adventure as we awoke to 2 inches of snow on the ground as we left and headed for what we

thought would be a stop in Grand Junction at a fast-charging station.

It took longer than we expected heading over Vail Pass on snow-covered roads and we had the heater on to stay warm in the late spring storm. The Polestar recommend that we charge up in Glenwood Springs instead of our intended Grand Junction stop as it pegged us to be at 4% upon arrival there.

So we stopped and went from 44% to 80% and headed on to Grand Junction, where we again stopped with 45% and went to 80% again, knowing that we would have to stop in Green River, Utah, for sure in order to make it home, which we did, as we were at 23% after going a mere 100 miles at 80 mph with a strong 20 mph headwind.

All in all, we paid just over \$114 to get from Denver to Springville using the DC fast-charging infrastructure and added about three hours and 14 minutes to our drive home. It was a different experience to be sure, and we think we would get better at it with time.

We have taken two trips to St. George and back in all-electric vehicles along with this extended Denver-to-Springville adventure, and our range anxiety diminished with each trip. Especially now, we know more what to expect — like how to get the chargers to work, download all the apps necessary for charging and the like.

The Polestar also is the first vehicle in the world to come complete with Android Automotive OS, featuring Google Maps, the Google Play Store and Google Voice all built into the auto.

We loved the new Polestar. It was a fantastic automobile that made a long journey home oh so enjoyable. It is definitely in the same luxury class as Volvo!

Base price: \$63,000
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Suicide

From C1

conversation about mental health? The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention’s website, afsp.org, has many suggestions for how to talk to others, including teens and tweens, about mental health and suicide.

Talking about mental health in positive ways, modeling behaviors that strengthen mental health and checking in with kids and other family members can prevent feelings of hopelessness. Parents can find opportunities to talk to their children alone, such as going on walks or bike rides together or working in the garden.

Get help

If you notice someone may be struggling, or if you are struggling yourself, get help right away. Talk to a mental health professional, friend, doctor, neighbor or anyone else that you trust. Help is available 24 hours a day by calling or texting 988.

Documentary

From C1

Staff mentor Melissa Gibbs recognized that, with 15 years of history in the program, Ghana must be full of rich and diverse stories. “I was like, ‘Bingo!’ That’s the reason we need to go there,” Gibbs said.

As preparations continued, what started as a learning experience quickly turned into much more for the students. “Usually when you travel to a place, like on vacation, there’s a level of disconnect between you and the day-to-day lives of the people who live there,” said VanBuskirk. “But when you travel for these documentaries, you have the chance to go to the places tourists wouldn’t go. You go to people’s houses, sit down with them, talk to them and learn about their lives.”

While in Ghana, the student team worked closely with local community members and learned about their experiences with the BYU-Pathway Worldwide

program. Merrill opened up about her experience working with the people in Ghana.

“Each of us contacted a BYU-Pathway Worldwide student prior to the trip and worked with them throughout the whole process of filming and interviewing,” Merrill said. “I was so impressed with the people of Ghana, and the students that we interviewed, because they’re so resilient. Many of them started out poor. But after they started their online education, their lives were totally transformed. We expected to see a difference, but to hear their stories first hand — it changes you.”

While learning about the miraculous lives of the students in Ghana, the group experienced its own miracle when its members were given the opportunity to interview Elder David A. Bednar of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

“Our visas ended up coming in a week late, so we

moved the whole trip a week later than we planned,” Porder said. “As a result, Elder Bednar and Elder (Patrick) Kearon (also of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles) were in Ghana and were at the temple on the same day we went to the temple. We were able to conduct an interview with Elder Bednar, who has worked closely with BYU-Pathway in the past.”

“Some of the people you meet will never have a reporter speak to them,” Leighton said. “Their stories will never be told to anyone other than their friends and family. Documentaries like this give people that opportunity to have their stories shared to a larger audience. I hope to do their story justice.”

The documentary, “Pathway to Education: Breaking Ground in Ghana,” premiered April 16 and is now available to watch on YouTube.

Rory Hill writes for the BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications.



COURTESY BYU SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS AND FAMILY
Brigham Young University communications student Ethan Porter interviews BYU-Pathway Worldwide student Esther Gyamfuah outside her home in Ghana.

Dutton

From C1

poverty in our county with her amazing courage, strength, brilliance and compassion,” said Barbara Leavitt, former director of community impact at United Way of Utah County. “She was such a powerful leader and just a true friend. Our county is so fortunate to have had a leader such as Myla. Her wisdom, experience and intelligence will be greatly missed.”

Myla saw the food bank as an opportunity to connect with people. When families came to Community Action in need of food, they were also able to speak to someone about their financial situation and be matched with resources in the community that could help improve their situation. She believed in people and their ability to succeed. She believed in helping them up.

“Myla Dutton was the social conscience of the community,” said Doug Carlson, former executive director of the Provo Housing Authority. “I always looked up to her as someone I should emulate. She had a pure heart, one of a kind.



COURTESY UNITED WAY OF UTAH COUNTY

Community Action Services and Food Bank in Provo.

I’m truly saddened at Myla’s passing. She was a gem to work with. She was always striving to do the

right thing for her constituents and employees. I loved working with her.”

With her work at Community Action, she recognized a need to focus on education and specifi-

cally on helping adults who are unable to read. She was instrumental in starting the Project Read program, which focuses on adult literacy and tutoring. Myla’s efforts paved the way for people to find success.

“Eleven years ago, Myla saw something I didn’t see in myself,” said Karen McCandless, current director of Community Action Services and Food Bank. “I was a brand new widow returning to full-time work after decades of being out of the workforce. She hired me for a newly created position, and I flourished with her support and mentorship. Myla taught me to see our community members with new eyes, and I am better for it. Our community is a better place because of Myla’s untiring efforts to bring those in the shadows into the light.”

Myla Dutton’s life was well spent in the service of others. She was a great friend to me individually and to so many others. She was a great advocate for those in our community who needed one, and she was a beautiful person who meant so much to so many. We are fortunate to have known her, and she will be greatly missed.

MOVIE REVIEW

‘IF’ imperfect but charming

BY JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press

How do you make a kid’s movie that appeals not only to the kids, but the adults sitting next to them? Most movies try to achieve this by throwing in a layer of wink-wink pop culture references that’ll earn a few knowing laughs from parents but fly nicely over the heads of the young ones.

So let’s credit John Krasinski for not taking the easy way out. Writing and directing (and acting in, and producing) his new kid’s movie, “IF,” Krasinski is doing his darndest to craft a story that works organically no matter the age, with universal themes — imagination, fear, memory — that just hit different depending on who you are.

Or maybe sometimes, they hit the same — because Krasinski, who wanted to make a movie his kids could watch (unlike his “Quiet Place” thrillers), is also telling us that sometimes, we adults are more connected to our childhood minds than we think. A brief late scene that actually doesn’t include children at all is one of the most moving moments of the film — but I guess I would say that, being an adult and all.

There’s only one conundrum: “IF,” a story about imaginary friends (get it?) that blends live action with digital creatures and some wonderful visual effects (and cinematography by Janusz Kaminski), has almost too many riches at its disposal. And we’re not even talking about the Who’s Who of Hollywood figures voicing whimsical creatures: Steve Carell, Matt Damon, Bradley Cooper, Jon Stewart, Phoebe Waller-Bridge, Maya Rudolph, Emily Blunt, Sam Rockwell, and the late Louis Gossett Jr. are just a few who join live stars Ryan Reynolds and Cailley Fleming. Imagining a table read makes the head spin.

The issue is simply that with all the artistic resources and refreshing ideas here, there’s a fuzziness to the storytelling itself. Just who is actually doing what and why they’re doing it — what are the actual mechanics of this half-human, half-digital world? — occasionally gets lost in the razzle-dazzle.

But, still, everything looks so darned lovely, starting with the pretty, brownstone-lined streets of Brooklyn Heights in New York City, where our story is chiefly set. We begin in flashback, with happy scenes of main character Bea as a little girl, playing with her funloving parents (Krasinski and Catharine Daddario). But soon we’re sensing Mom may

be sick — she’s wearing telltale headscarves and hats — and it becomes clear what’s happening.

Bea is 12 when she arrives with a suitcase at her grandmother’s Brooklyn apartment, filled with her old paint sets and toys. Grandma (Fiona Shaw, in a deeply warm performance) offers the art supplies, but Bea tells her: “I don’t really do that anymore.”

She says something similar to her father, visiting him in the hospital (it takes a few minutes to figure out that they’ve come to New York, from wherever they live, so Dad can have some sort of heart surgery.) He tells Bea he’s not sick, just broken, and needs to be fixed. Hoping to keep her sense of fun alive, he jokes around, but she says sternly: “Life doesn’t always have to be fun.”

And then the creatures start appearing, visible only to Bea.

We first meet a huge roly-poly bundle of purple fur called “Blue” (Carell.) Yes, we said he was purple. The kid who named him was color-blind. These, we soon understand, are IFs — imaginary friends — who’ve been cut loose, no longer needed. There’s also a graceful butterfly called Blossom who resembles Betty Boop (Waller-Bridge). A winsome unicorn (Blunt). A smooth-voiced elderly teddy bear (Gossett Jr., in a sweet turn.) We’ll meet many more.

Supervising all of them is Cal (Ryan Reynolds.) An ornery type, at least to begin with, he’s feeling rather overworked, trying to find new kids for these IFs. But now that Bea has found Cal living atop her grandmother’s apartment building, she’s the chosen helper.

There are segments here that feel like they go on far too long, particularly when Bea, Cal and Blue track down Blue’s now-adult “kid” (Bobby Moynihan of “Saturday Night Live”), now nervously preparing for a professional presentation.

Still, the idea that adults could still make use of their old “IFs” at difficult times — and, to broaden the thought, summon their dormant sense of whimsy, as a closing scene captures nicely — is a worthwhile one. And by movie’s end, one can imagine more than one adult in the multiplex running home, checking under the bed, hoping to find a trusted old friend.

“IF,” a Paramount release, has been rated PG by the Motion Picture Association “for thematic elements and mild language.” Running time: 104 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

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Sealed bids will be received at the Salem City Offices, 30 West 100 South, Salem, Utah 84653 until 3:00 PM, June 4, 2024, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the Contract Documents, Specifications and Plans will be available online no later than May 21, 2024 on the Salem City website, found at <http://www.salemcity.org/contract-bids.htm> .

Legal Notice 12871 Published in the Daily Herald on May 18, 25, 2024

Notice of Public Comment

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

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

5-decades. Reclamation formally recognized SUVPS as the O&M contractor for the transmission system in 2015.

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

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, at the main entrance to the Utah County Courthouse, a/k/a the Utah Fourth Judicial District Court, Provo Department, 137 North Freedom Blvd, Provo, UT 84601, on June 10, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing an assessment lien, notice of which was recorded in the official records of Utah County, State of Utah, on April 25, 2019, as Entry No. 35060:2019 (“Assessment Lien”). The real property to be sold is located in Payson, Utah County, State of Utah, and is more particularly described as:

LOT 29, PLAT A, MOUNTAIN VIEW MEADOWS PRD. AREA 0.0231 AC. Parcel ID No.: 46:494:0029. The undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the description.

The record owner of the subject real property as of the recording of the Notice of Default and Election to Sell was Gayle Clements. A Substitution of Trustee, dated January 23, 2024, was recorded on January 23, 2024, as Entry No. 4242:2024 of the official records of the Utah County Recorder. Bidders must tender to the Trustee a \$5,000.00 deposit by cashier’s check at the sale, and the balance of the purchase price in certified funds by 4:00 p.m. on the next business day. The balance of the purchase price must be in the form of a cashier’s check or bank official check payable to Perris E. Nelson, Trustee. Cash will not be accepted. A Trustee’s Deed will be delivered to the successful bidder within three (3) business days after receipt by the Trustee of the balance of the purchase price. The sale is made without any warranty whatsoever, including but not limited to any warranty as to title, liens, possession, taxes, encumbrances, or condition of the property. The Trustee reserves the right to void the effect of the trustee’s sale after the sale based upon information unknown to the Trustee at the time of the sale, such as a bankruptcy filing, a loan reinstatement, an agreement between trustor and beneficiary to postpone or cancel the sale, or any other condition or occurrence of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation or stay of the sale. If so voided, the only recourse of the highest bidder is to receive a full refund of the money paid to the Trustee. For more information, contact the Trustee at the below address and telephone number, Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) during normal business hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR

THAT PURPOSE. DATED this 1st day of May, 2024. “SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE”
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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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R-2024-0003
A RESOLUTION BY THE OREM CITY COUNCIL ADOPTING THE 2017 AMERICAN PUBLIC WORKS ASSOCIATION (APWA) MANUAL OF STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS AND DRAWINGS, AND THE 2024 OREM SUPPLEMENTAL SPECIFICATIONS AND CONSTRUCTION STANDARD DRAWINGS

R-2024-0004

A RESOLUTION BY THE OREM CITY COUNCIL ADOPTING THE CITY OF OREM TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025 AND SETTING A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE FINAL BUDGET ON JUNE 18, 2024, AT 6:00 P.M.

RDA-R-2024-0002
A RESOLUTION BY THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF OREM, UTAH, TO ADOPT THE TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025 AND SET A PUBLIC HEARING FOR JUNE 18, 2024, AT 6:10 P.M.

SLD-RES-2024-0001
A RESOLUTION BY THE SPECIAL SERVICE LIGHTING DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF OREM, UT AH, TO ADOPT THE TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025 AND SET A PUBLIC HEARING FOR ADOPTION OF THE FINAL BUDGET ON JUNE 18, 2024, AT 6:20 P.M.

Legal Notice 12869 Published in the Daily Herald on May 18, 2024

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR MILLARD COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH
IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND ADOPTION OF: A.K.C., born 07/29/13; A Minor Child.
Case No. 242700001 AD
Honorable Anthony Howell

NOTICE OF FILING

Notice is hereby given to Tyler Clement, that Petitioners', Ashley Renee Lambeth and Kaden Keith Lambeth, have filed a Summons and Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Step-Parent Adoption in the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Millard County, State of Utah, specifically, Case No. 242700001. Tyler Clement, an Order terminating your parental rights is proposed, and you have the right to protest or contest these proceedings, and to be represented by counsel of your own choosing. You can request a copy of said Petition with the above-entitled Court.

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE RESPONDENT:

Tyler Clement, you are hereby summoned and required to file an answer, in writing, to the Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Step-Parent Adoption which has been filed with the above-referenced Court. Said answer must be served upon this Court and sent to Attorney for Petitioners' James M. Park, THE PARK FIRM, P.C., which can be emailed to Parkfirm@gmail.com and/or mailed to at 141 North Main, Suite 200, Cedar City, Utah 84720. Said answer must be served within TWENTY-ONE (21) DAYS of the last date of publication on June 1st, 2024. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Step-Parent Adoption which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

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A beam is measured and marked at a housing site in Madison County, Miss., on March 16, 2021.

Renovation spending slows

Spending on home renovations slows, but high remodeling costs mean little relief in sight for buyers

BY ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Homeowners have been spending more on home renovations in recent years, as high interest rates and stubbornly high inflation drove up costs for everything from flooring to refrigerators.

The home improvement spree got particularly heated early in the pandemic, when Americans invested to make their homes better suited for remote work and learning. But the home improvement frenzy appears to be cooling.

Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies' latest leading indicator of remodeling activity, or LIRA, suggests homeowner spending on renovations and repairs will fall to \$449 billion this year. That would represent a roughly 7% drop from 2023.

Spending on home remodeling was down 1.2% in the first quarter from a year earlier — the first annual decline in more than a decade. Historically, annual growth in home improvement spending has averaged 5%.

Many factors are contributing to the slowdown, including elevated interest rates, stubbornly high inflation and a national home sales slump. Home sales are one of the biggest drivers of spending, with homebuyers typically investing most heavily in upgrades or repairs

in the first three years after buying their home.

"Sales are just really critical for a lot of remodeling activity," said Abbe Will, a senior researcher at the JCHS.

The housing market remains constrained by the inventory of homes on the market, mortgage rates and rising prices. Those trends suggest slower home improvement spending growth, at least through the first quarter of 2025, according to the JCHS report.

"We are projecting declines going into the first part of next year, but certainly our trend suggests that we might see a bottom to the market this year," Will said.

For homeowners considering renovation projects, this means it may be easier to schedule a contractor, but don't bank on lower prices. Costs for construction, remodeling and labor will remain high, Will noted.

Here are five ways to help keep a lid on costs in your next home improvement project:

1. CONSIDER HOME VALUE IMPACT

Sometimes less-costly upgrades like a new front door can offer a better return on investment than more expensive projects.

A recent analysis by home construction industry tracker Zonda found that upgrading the outside features of a home, such as a garage door or front entrance, typically helps boost a property's resale value and the project's return on investment, or ROI.

"When it comes to adding resale value to a home, exterior replacement projects continue to make the most sense," said Clay DeKorne, chief editor of Zonda's JLC Group. "Discretionary projects like an upscale bathroom or kitchen remodel will feel valuable to those who make the selections but won't provide nearly as much return to sellers."

2. SHOP AROUND

Some projects, like painting a room, you may be able to do yourself. Major renovations will require more leg work to find the right contractor and get estimates on building materials, appliances or other needs. The more you know upfront, the better prepared you'll be to anticipate any potentially costly snags.

3. SET EXPECTATIONS

Delays happen. It could be a surprise repair detour when demolishing a wall to expand a bathroom in an older home, or the light fixture or window style you want isn't available for several weeks. Factor in more time than you think you'll need.

4. PRIORITIZE MAINTENANCE

Replacing siding or water-proofing the wood on an outdoor deck may not be the most exciting renovation, but it will save you money in the long run, says Heather Cook, a broker-agent with Real Brokerage in Charlotte, North Carolina.

"You need to take care of these maintenance items because they're going to creep up on you and cost you ten times as much later," she said.

5. CHECK YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGE

Another potential cost you'll want to avoid: Expenses for fixing accidental damage to your home during a renovation.

If you hire a contractor to do the work, get proof they're insured.

And after the work is done update your insurer so the upgrades are accounted for in your policy. Most insurers require that homeowners carry insurance for at least 80% of their home's replacement value to ensure full coverage for repairs or rebuilding after a loss, according to the Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of America.

Mortgage rates retreat for second straight week

BY MATT OTT
Associated Press

The average rate on a 30-year mortgage in the U.S. fell for the second straight week, giving some relief to home shoppers already facing sky-high prices and a shortage of supply.

The average 30-year rate fell to 7.02% from 7.09% last week, mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday. A year ago, the rate averaged 6.39%.

The recent pullbacks followed a five-week string of increases that pushed the average rate to its highest level since November 30. Higher mortgage rates can add hundreds of dollars a month in costs for borrowers, limiting homebuyers' purchasing options.

"The decrease in rates, albeit small, may provide a bit more wiggle room in the budgets of prospective homebuyers," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's

chief economist.

Borrowing costs on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, popular with homeowners refinancing their home loans, also declined this week, trimming the average rate to 6.28% from 6.38% last week. A year ago, it averaged 5.75%, Freddie Mac said.

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

Treasury yields have largely been easing since Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell said earlier this month that the central bank remains closer to cutting its main interest rate than hiking it.

Still, the Fed has maintained it doesn't plan to cut interest rates un-

til it has greater confidence that price increases are slowing sustainably to its 2% target.

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

After climbing to a 23-year high of 7.79% in October, the average rate on a 30-year mortgage stayed below 7% this year until last month.

Last month's rise in rates were an unwelcome development for prospective homebuyers in the midst of what's traditionally the busiest time of the year for home sales. On average, more than one-third of all homes sold in a given year are purchased between March and June.

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



WESTERN HEATING, AIR & PLUMBING

Ensuring your AC is in peak condition for the hot Utah summers requires year-round preventative maintenance. Routine inspections can identify minor issues before they escalate into costly repairs.

Seven steps to getting your AC ready for summer

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Summer officially arrives on June 20 this year, and experts predict it will be hot. Get ready to crank up the AC! Just like you wouldn't skip an oil change for your car, your home's heating and cooling system needs regular check-ups, too. Your HVAC system works hard to keep you cool in summer, but it can only do its job well with some TLC. Follow these simple steps to ensure your air conditioner is ready for the season.

Cool reasons to keep your system happy

Avoid Breakdowns: Nobody wants their heater to quit during a cold snap or their AC to give up during a heatwave. Regular check-ups mean less chance of surprises.

Make It Last: Just like a well-maintained car goes longer without major repairs, the same goes for your HVAC. It's all about keeping it running smoothly for as long as possible.

Save Some Cash: A smoothly running system doesn't have to work as hard, which means less money spent on energy bills.

Stay Safe and Breathe Easy: A neglected furnace could put dangerous gases in your home, and nobody wants that. Regular checks keep the air clean and your family safe.

Here are the simple steps to make sure your AC is running for the Utah summer

1. Remember Safety First: Turn off the circuit breaker before working on your air conditioning system.
2. Give It a Test Run: Turn it on now and then in the off-season. It helps keep things running smoothly and lets you know if something's wrong.
3. Clean the Air Conditioner's Condenser Coils: First, turn off the power on your AC unit to clean the condenser coils. Then, gently brush off any dirt and debris from the coils using a soft brush. You can also use a coil cleaner spray for a more thorough cleaning. Gently rinse with a garden hose with little to no pressure, and be careful not to damage the fins.
4. Check and Change the Filters: Dirty filters make your system work harder and can affect your air quality. Depending on the kind you have, you might need to change them more

- or less often.
5. Clear and Clean Debris: If it's an outdoor unit, ensure it's not covered by leaves or blocked by debris. A quick check can save you a lot of headaches.
 6. Check Your Coolant Lines: If your air conditioning unit has lost cooling power, it could be caused by damage to your coolant lines or the insulation surrounding them. Inspect the lines regularly and replace any damaged insulation with foam insulation sleeves or tape. Look for holes or cracks that could indicate a coolant leak.
 7. Straighten The Fins: Your outdoor unit will have a bunch of metal fins. These are tiny pieces that can bend easily. If the fins are bent, they won't properly disperse the heat from your AC system. To fix this problem, use a fin comb to straighten the bent fins back out. Fin combs are available at hardware stores. Measure the fins to identify the size of the comb you need.
- Ensuring your AC is in peak condition for the hot Utah summers requires year-round preventative maintenance. Regularly replacing your AC filters can significantly prolong the lifespan of your unit and reduce energy costs. Additionally, routine inspections can identify minor issues before they escalate into costly repairs. By staying proactive with your air conditioning upkeep, you'll enjoy a more efficient and reliable cooling system throughout the summer months in Utah.

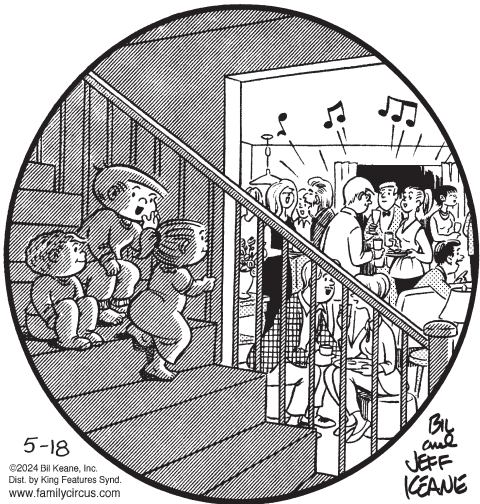
Don't have time to get your air conditioning unit ready for summer? AC not running?

Sometimes, you just need an expert to take a look. They can spot things you might miss and ensure everything's ready to handle the heat.

At Western Heating, Air & Plumbing, we ensure your heating and cooling system is ready to go, keeping your home comfortable all year round. We're all about making things easy for you and ensuring your system works well without breaking the bank.

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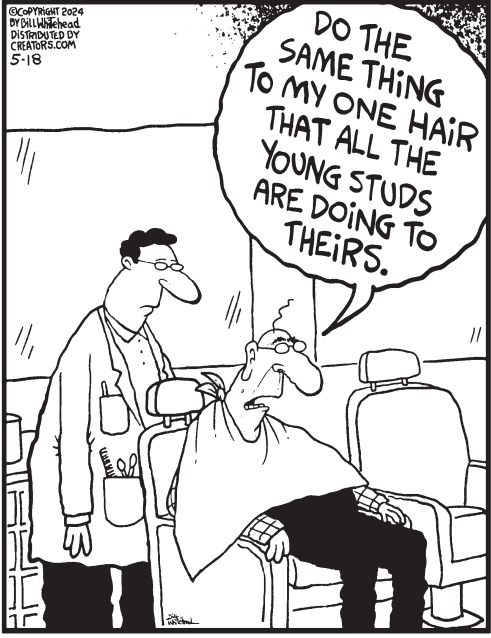


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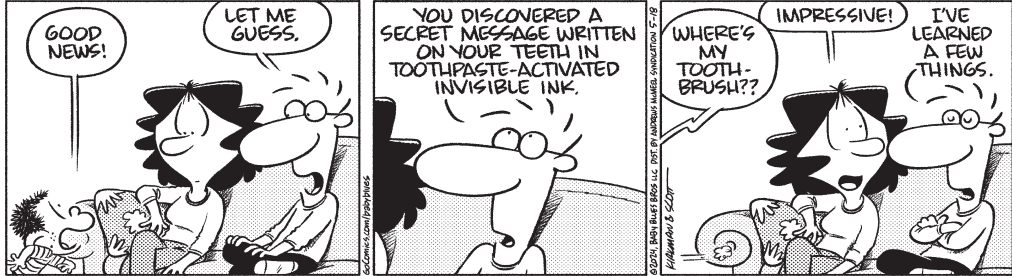
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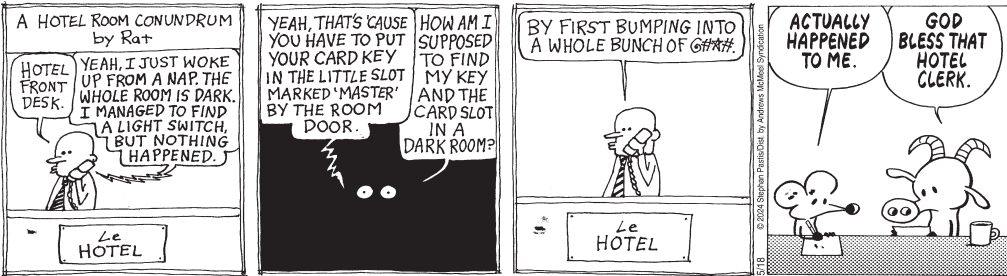
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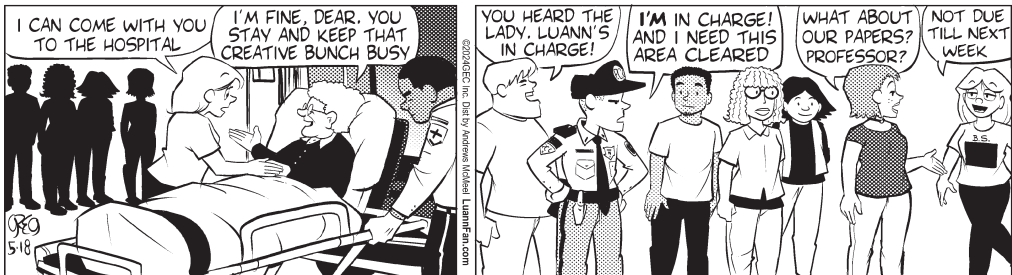
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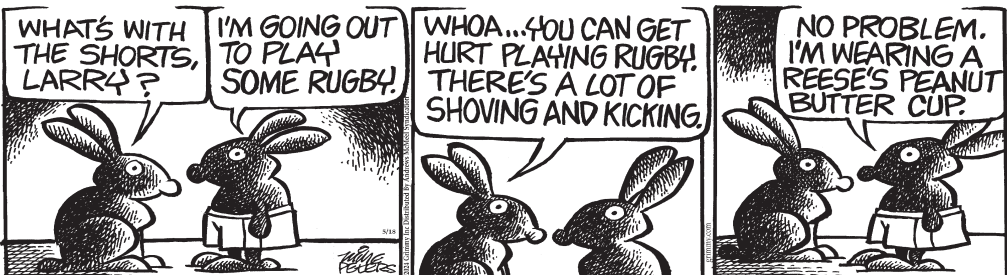
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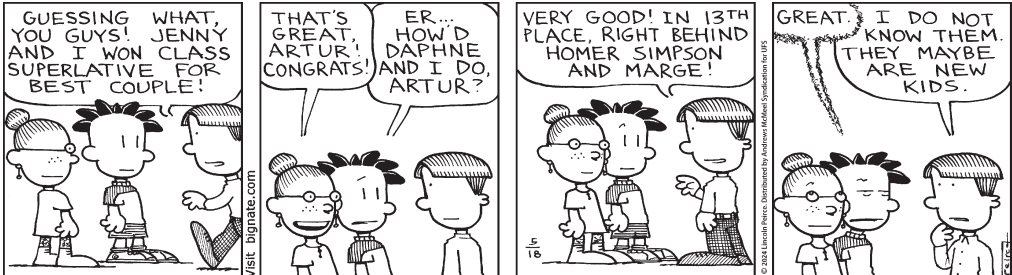
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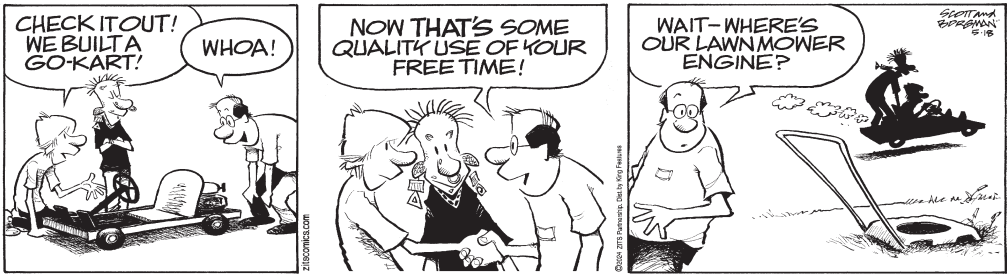
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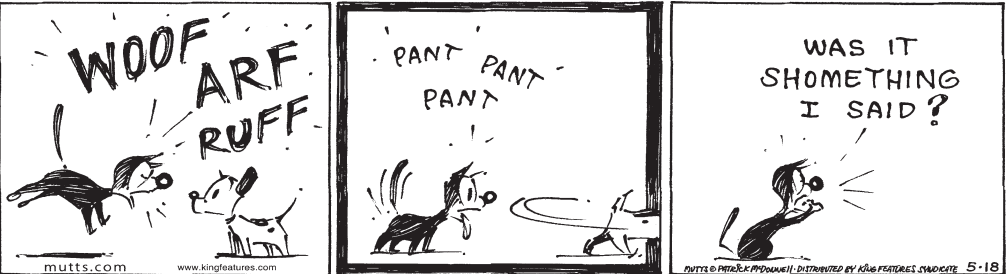
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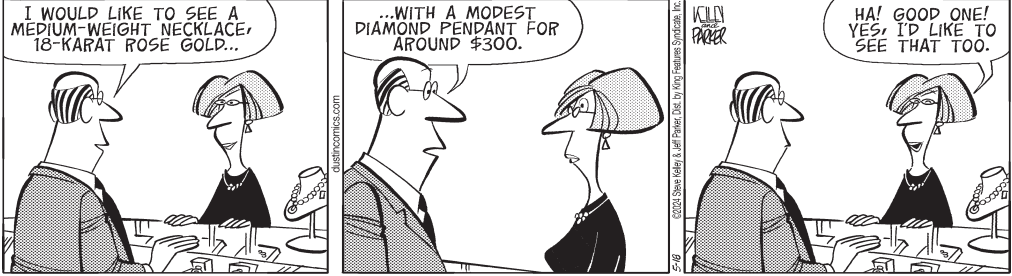
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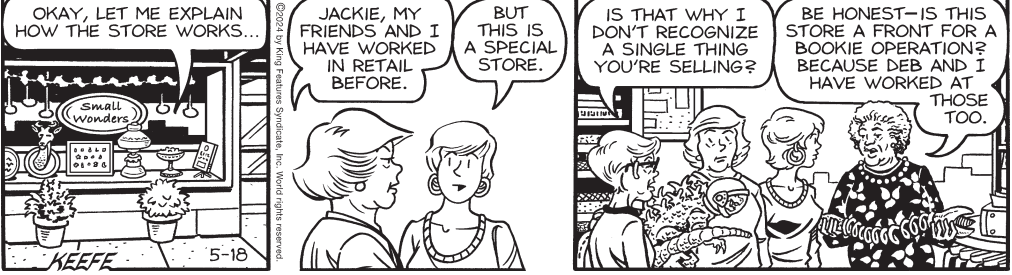
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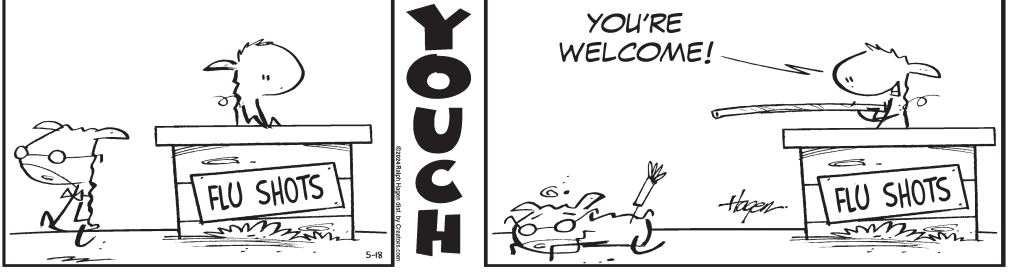
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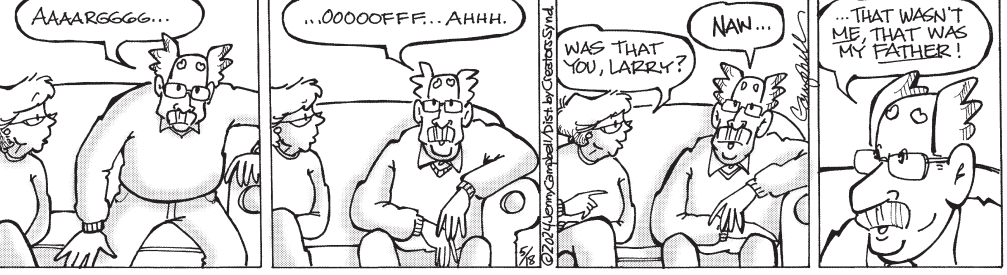
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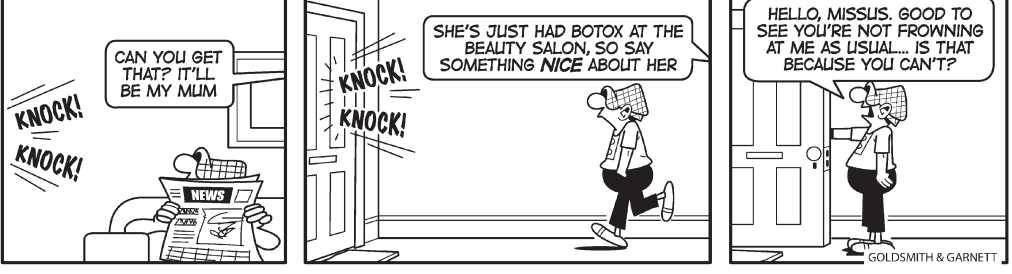
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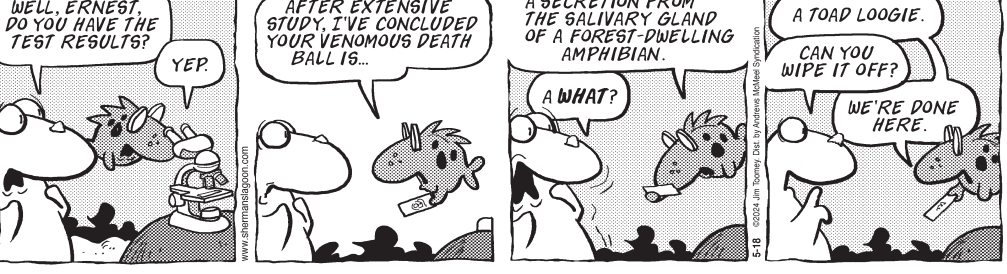
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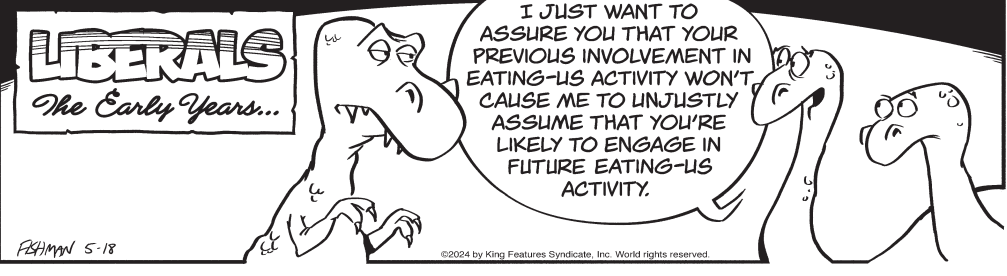
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Venus aligns with Uranus

The cosmic aspects put a twist in love's drink. We might be surprised who captures our attention. Even someone who lived in a different time and/or location can attract the romantic imagination. Sure, the bond is one of ideology, but when you think about it, that's as valid as many real-time relationships. Kinship begins with the idea of a person, and in many relationships, that's also where it ends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Delays don't have to cause upset. There's no need to rush or push because the delay may very well be the big opportunity of the day. This is where you get other work done, have profound thoughts or meet people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Mastery of one skill will carry over to another realm. It doesn't mean you will automatically understand without having to learn, but you'll definitely have an advantage and quickly skip to the fun parts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There are some things worth giving up easily. If you know you're going to give them up anyway, why fight it? Do it early and with grace. Do it with a smile, and then turn and walk like it's your job to make them wonder in your wake.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Preconceived notions are the riches of a know-it-all. They see knowledge as a currency, when it's usually better used as a tool or even as an obstacle to overcome. Having zero knowledge makes it easier to see what is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Seek support from many resources. Go wide in your search for comfort and joy. To rely solely on any one relationship, ritual or activity for solace all but guarantees the opposite. Your challenges are complex and so should your support systems be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The very circumstance that used to irritate you will no longer phase you at all. It's not only a sign of maturity and emotional progress; it's also an indication that you're on to bigger and more fulfilling challenges.

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

by doing, and so it is with the people you'll teach today. It will take too long to explain the action, but people will catch on quick if you demonstrate and then give them the wheel and a little assistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's funny because the thing you spend the most time on isn't what's giving you the biggest result. The source of your joy and good fortune will be something you do for only a few moments. Does noticing this make you want to do some restructuring?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Denial can be part of the learning process. It is normal to reject information until you're ready for it or until it is presented in the right dosage for you. Onslaughts of information can be floods that gather quickly and move dangerously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your best mindset for today's challenge will be open. Ask questions and remain flexible instead of straining the evidence through the stringent confines of belief. Intolerance constricts; acceptance invites vitality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). One of the wonderful things about having made mistakes in your life is that you have increased compassion for the messiness of others. You're also a resource for guidance, though you're also wise enough not to offer it until asked.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). People sense the way you view them. As you see their talents and admire the best in them, of course they want to be around you. Some will come to depend on you for an ego boost and the position this puts you in is not so bad at all!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 18). You'll accomplish what you set out to do but in such record time that you'll have to set higher goals just to amuse yourself. Investments invigorate your creativity, giving you more options and connections. More highlights: raising extraordinary cuteness, checking off two adventures and a surprise delivery that will be part of your world for years to come. Aries and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 10, 3, 13 and 41.

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

Solution to 5/17/24

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1 Suffix for many

Scottish place names

5 Taylor Swift 2023 haul (nine)

9 Out to lunch

14 Offer for privacy

16 21st named storm of 2020

17 What NASA's eHEALTH ONE device emulates

18 Andean city where fire-kindling is tough

19 Deep pan

21 ___ *dicere* (appoint a time)

22 Facilitator

23 Inscrutable one

26 From

29 Parallel to

30 Plenty of nothing

31 Mess metaphor

32 Half of an interlocking pair

33 Sequesters, modernly

34 Apollo's mom

35 House support?

36 Larry or Curly, by their own admission

37 Game based on ballistics

38 Upper levels of a sort

40 She's not buying it

41 Where gumbo comes from

42 Second hand

43 Cease suddenly

48 Cluster

49 Discerning

50 Retributive

51 Passed by

52 Using crafts

53 Antique letter opener

54 Livens (up)

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1 Sap

2 About 91 yards of an NFL field

3 Villainous hangout

4 Data protection procedure

5 Summit

6 Up-and-down address

7 Certify

8 Cutting-edge technology

9 Prizes for Wimbledon women's champs

10 Beef also a beef cut?

11 Certain beginnings

12 Gum, to some

13 Bosox great

15 Not in front

20 Aged beef?

23 Exam instruction

24 ___ game

25 Darlin'

26 Up-and-down flights

27 *Tempo oscuro*

28 Canada ___

30 Aces

33 Certain beginning

34 Combat with light artillery

36 How many a 40-Across pays

37 Word from Latin for "lead down"

39 Not pastoral

40 They're bigger than pint-sized

42 Freud friend/foe

43 *Adjectival* "what"

44 Jacob's son mentioned in *Messiah*

45 Nickname like Kathy

46 Unvarying

47 Fancies

48 RN readings

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Saturday Evening Television

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KTVX	NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA The latest hockey action from across the NHL. (N) (Live)						To Be Announced (TVPG)		ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) At Your Leisure	(05) Relief from inflammation	(35) H2O X5 Steam Cleaner	(05) Outdoorsman (TVG)
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KUVN	Discovery 'The Dreams I Left Behind'	Today's Wild West (TVG)	Native Report! 'Passing on Traditions'	Viewer Finds	A Final Landing on Iwo Jima (TVPG)		A Long March (TVPG)		Between Phoebe Zerkwick	By the River	On Story 'On Past Lives' Celine Song	Actors on Actors Pedro Pascal	Woodsongs
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AMC	(4:00) ✱ "National Treasure"	✱✱✱ "National Treasure: Book of Secrets" (07) John Voight, Nicolas Cage. (PG)			✱✱✱✱ "The Fugitive" (93) Tommy Lee Jones, Harrison Ford. (PG13)								
ANIMAL	North Woods Law	North Woods Law			North-Law "On the Run"		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North-Law
BET	✱✱ "Taxi" (04) Jimmy Fallon, Queen Latifah. (P) (PG13)				✱✱✱ "Eddie Murphy Raw" (87) Tatyana Ali, Samuel L. Jackson. (R)		Martin	Martin	Martin		Martin		Martin
BYU	✱✱✱✱ "Wonder" (17) Owen Wilson, Julia Roberts. (PG)				✱✱✱ "Soul Surfer" (11) AnnaSophia Robb. (PG)		✱✱✱✱ "Wonder" (17) Owen Wilson, Julia Roberts. (PG)		Movie		Movie		Movie
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	American	Rick	Rick	Ninja Kamui	Ninja Kamui	Ninja Kamui	Ninja Kamui	Ninja Kamui
CBSNN	(5:00) College Football				College Football								
CMVTV	Movie	To Be Announced (TVPG)			✱✱✱✱ "Coal Miner's Daughter" (80) Sissy Spacek. (PG)		Reba	Reba	Reba		Reba		Reba
CNBC	(5:00) Gymnastics	Greed 'A Father's Fraud'			Greed 'Chasing Tesla'		Greed 'COVID Cons'	American Greed	Greed 'Six Feet Plunder'		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.
CNN	Real, Bill Maher (N)	Champions for Change (N)			CNN Special Program		CNN Special Program	CNN Special Program	Real, Bill Maher (TVMA)		Champions		Champions
COMEDY	✱✱✱ "Daddy's Home 2" (17) Will Ferrell. (PG13)				The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office		The Office
CSPAN	(1:30) Washington	Public Affairs Events (TVG)						Public Affairs Events (TVG)					
DISC	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown			Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition 'Japan's Atlantis'		Expedition		Expedition
DISN	Big City	Big City	(05) ✱✱✱✱ "Ferdinand" (17) John Cena. (PG)		✱✱✱ "The Lion King" (19) Donald Glover. (PG)		Shorts	Kliff	Hailey		Hailey		Hailey
DLC	Mystery Diagn.	Mystery Diagn.			Mystery Diagn.		Mystery Diagn.	Mystery Diagn.	Mystery Diagn.		Mystery		Mystery
E!	(4:50) Traitors	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Housewives-Atlanta		Housewives		Housewives
ESPN	NBA (N)	NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Dallas Mavericks (N) (Live)			Boxing Top Rank Boxing (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportCttr (N)		SportCttr (N)		SportCttr (N)
ESPN2	United Football League Houston Roughnecks at Birmingham Stallions (N) (Live)				Softball NCAA Tournament. Regional: Teams TBA (N)		Comhole						
FOOD	Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Best Bite in Town 'Tulsa'		Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Best Bite		Best Bite	
FREE	(5:40) ✱✱✱ "Sweet Home Alabama" (02) (PG13)				(15) ✱✱✱ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)		(55) ✱✱✱ "50 First Dates" (04) (PG13)						
FX	(5:00) ✱✱✱✱ "Spider-Man: Homecoming" (17) (PG13)				✱✱✱✱ "Spider-Man: Far From Home" (19) Samuel L. Jackson, Tom Holland. (PG13)		✱✱✱✱ "Spider-Man: No Way Home"						
GALA	(5:00) ✱ "A volar joven!"	El Junior (TVMA)			Faisy Nights (N)		XH Derbez (TV14)	Perdiendo el juicio	Programa	Programa	Programa		Programa
HALL	✱ "Everything Puppies" (24) Pascal Lamotte-Kipnes. (P)				✱ "Matching Hearts" (20) Ryan Paeyve, Taylor Cole.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		Golden Girls
HIST	Ancient Aliens	Aliens 'Food of the Gods'			Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens	Ancient Aliens	(05) Aliens 'Alien Air Force'		(05) Aliens		(05) Aliens
HGTV	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l			Hunters Int'l		Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters International		House Hunters International		Hunters Int'l
KTLL	KTLL 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N)	KTLL News		Unscripted	Friends	✱ "I Am Bruce Lee" (12) Kobe Bryant. (N) (P)		News (N)	(N)	(45) Sports		News (N)
LIFE	✱ "The Bad Guardian" (24) Melissa Joan Hart. (P)				(05) ✱ "Girl in the Shed: Kidnapping of Abby Hernandez"		✱ "The Bad Guardian" (24) Melissa Joan Hart.		Movie		Movie		Movie
MSNBC	Ayman (N) (Live)	The Rachel Maddow Show			Ayman		11th Hour	The Saturday Show	Dateline 'The Accused'				
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous		Ridiculous
NIC	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Sheldon	Sheldon	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		Friends
NWSN	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)			Crime Nation 'A Town Torn Apart by Murder' (N) (TV14)		NewsNation Prime	On Balance	Cuomo		Cuomo		Cuomo
PARMT	(5:25) ✱✱✱✱ "John Wick" (14) (R)	✱✱✱✱ "John Wick: Chapter 2" (17) Common, Keanu Reeves. (R)			(05) ✱✱✱✱ "John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum" (19) (R)								
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha	World Poker Tour			World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance		United Fight Alliance		United Fight
SYFY	✱✱✱ "Pacific Rim Uprising" (18) John Boyega. (P) (PG13)				✱✱✱ "Pacific Rim Uprising" (18) Scott Eastwood, John Boyega. (PG13)		✱✱✱ "Ghost Rider" (07) (PG13)						
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang		✱✱✱ "Ocean's Eleven" (18) Cate Blanchett, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)		✱✱✱✱ "Crazy Rich Asians" (18) (PG13)				
TELEM	Movie	✱✱✱ "Taken 3" (14) Forest Whitaker, Liam Neeson. (PG13)			Noticias T	Noticias T (N)	Zona mixta	Caso cerrado	Programa	Programa	Programa		Programa
TLC	7 Little Johnstons (N)	7 Little Johnstons (N)			7 Little Johnstons (N)		Doubling Down	7 Little Johnstons	7 Little Johnstons		7 Little Johnstons		7 Little
TNT	All Elite Wrestling: Collision (N) (TV14)				All Elite Wrestling (N)		✱✱✱ "Mad Max: Fury Road" (15) Charlize Theron, Tom Hardy. (R)		(45) ✱✱✱ "Dune"				
TCN	✱✱✱ "Jailhouse Rock" (57) Judy Tyler, Elvis Presley.				✱✱✱ "Forty Guns" (57) Barbara Stanwyck.		✱ "Take Aim at the Police Van" (60) (P)		(45) ✱ "The Cowboys"				
TRAVEL	NASA's Unexplained Files	Files 'Pluto's Evil Twin'			NASA's Unexplained Files		NASA's Unexplained Files	NASA's Unexplained Files	Files 'Pluto's Evil Twin'		Files		Files
TRUTV	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes		American
USA	(5:00) ✱✱✱ "The Last Word: Jurassic Park" (PG13)				✱✱✱ "Jurassic Park III" (01) Sam Neill. (PG13)		✱✱✱✱ "The Crows: A New Age" (20) (PG)						Law-SVU
VH1	✱✱✱ "Bruce Almighty" (03) Morgan Freeman, Jim Carrey. (PG13)				✱✱✱✱ "A Simple Favor" (18) Blake Lively, Anna Kendrick. (R)		Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx		Jamie Foxx		Jamie Foxx
WEATH	Storm of 'Exterminated' (N)	Storm of Suspicion (N)			Highway 'Brothers In Tow'		Prime Suspect: Earth	Prime Suspect: Earth	Deadline to Disaster		Deadline to Disaster		Deadline t

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LAYIN’ IT ON THE LINE

A look at veterans benefits for those over 65

Veterans over the age of 65 are eligible for a range of benefits and services designed to support their health, well-being and financial security. These benefits acknowledge the contributions and sacrifices made by veterans during their service and provide essential assistance as they age. Understanding and accessing these benefits can significantly enhance the quality of life for older veterans and their families.

One key benefit available to veterans over 65 is access to comprehensive health care services through the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). Eligible veterans can enroll in VA health care, which includes primary care, specialty



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care, mental health services and prescription medications. The VA also offers geriatric and extended care services, such as nursing home care, home-based care and adult day health care programs tailored to the unique needs of elderly veterans.

In addition to health care, veterans over 65 may qualify for disability compensation or pension benefits through the VA. Disability compensation provides tax-free monthly payments to veterans with service-connected disabilities that impact their ability to work or perform daily activities. Pension benefits, on the other hand, are available to wartime veterans with limited income and assets, including those over 65, who meet specific eligibility criteria.

Another important benefit for older veterans is the Aid and At-

tendance (A&A) benefit, which provides additional financial assistance for veterans and surviving spouses who require help with daily activities due to a disabling condition or injury. The A&A benefit can be used to offset the costs of in-home care, assisted living facilities or nursing home care, providing crucial support for veterans needing long-term care services.

Veterans over 65 may also be eligible for VA burial and memorial benefits. These benefits include burial in a VA national cemetery, a burial allowance to help cover funeral expenses, a headstone or marker, and memorial services honoring the veteran’s service to the nation. Surviving spouses and dependents of eligible veterans may also qualify for certain burial benefits.

Furthermore, veterans over 65

may be eligible for education and training benefits through the VA. The VA offers programs such as the Survivors’ and Dependents’ Educational Assistance (DEA) program and the Veterans’ Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), which provide financial support for eligible dependents and veterans pursuing higher education or vocational training.

It’s important for older veterans to explore and take advantage of these benefits by contacting their local VA office or visiting the VA website to learn more about eligibility requirements and application procedures. Additionally, veterans service organizations (VSOs) and other community-based organizations can provide assistance with navigating the VA system and accessing available benefits.

In summary, veterans over 65

are entitled to a range of benefits and services designed to support their health, financial security and overall well-being. These benefits include comprehensive health care, disability compensation, pension benefits, Aid and Attendance assistance, burial and memorial benefits, and education and training programs. By taking advantage of these resources, older veterans can access essential support and care tailored to their needs, ensuring they receive the recognition and assistance they deserve for their service to the nation.

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A worker leaves the factory of King Yuan Electronics Co., after work in Hsinchu City, Northwest Taiwan, on May 9.

Taiwan is selling more to the US than China in major shift away from Beijing

BY DIDI TANG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whether it’s tapio-ca balls or computer chips, Taiwan is stretching toward the United States and away from China — the world’s No. 2 economy that threatens to take the democratically ruled island by force if necessary.

That has translated to the world’s biggest maker of computer chips — which power everything from medical equipment to cellphones — announcing bigger investments in the U.S. last month after a boost from the Biden administration. Soon afterward, a Taiwanese semiconductor company said it was ending its two-decade-long run in mainland China amid a global race to gain the edge in the high-tech industry.

These changes at a time of an intensifying China-U.S. rivalry reflect Taiwan’s efforts to reduce its reliance on Beijing and insulate itself from Chinese pressure while forging closer economic and trade ties with the United States, its strongest ally. The shift also is taking place as China’s economic growth has been weak and global businesses are looking to diversify following supply chain disruptions during the pandemic.

In a stark illustration of the shift, the U.S. displaced mainland China as the top destination for Taiwan’s exports in the first quarter of the year for the first time since the start of 2016, when comparable data became available. The island exported \$24.6 billion worth of goods to the U.S. in the first three months, compared with \$22.4 billion to mainland China, according to Taiwan’s official data.

Meanwhile, the island’s investments in mainland China have fallen to the lowest level in more than 20 years, dropping nearly 40% to \$3 billion last

year from a year earlier, according to Taiwan’s Ministry of Economic Affairs. Yet, Taiwan’s investments in the U.S. surged ninefold to \$9.6 billion in 2023.

Washington and Taipei signed a trade agreement last year, and they’re now negotiating the next phase. U.S. lawmakers also have introduced a bill to end double taxes for Taiwanese businesses and workers in the U.S.

“Everything is motivated by ... a desire to build Taiwan’s deterrent capability and their resilience, all in support of maintaining the status quo and deterring China from being tempted to take ... action against Taiwan,” Assistant Secretary of State Daniel Kritenbrink said.

The world’s biggest computer chip maker, TSMC, announced last month that it would expand its U.S. investments to \$65 billion. That came after the Biden administration pledged up to \$6.6 billion in incentives that would put the company’s facilities in Arizona on track to produce about one-fifth of the world’s most advanced chips by 2030.

Apart from its U.S. investments, TSMC is putting money into Japan, a staunch U.S. supporter in the region. Foxconn, a Taiwanese conglomerate known for being Apple’s main contractor, is building manufacturing capacity in India, while Pegatron, another Taiwan business that makes parts of iPhones and computers, is investing in Vietnam.

King Yuan Electronics Corp., a Taiwanese company specializing in semiconductor testing and packaging, said last month that it would sell off its \$670 million stake in a venture in the eastern Chinese city of Suzhou. KYEC cited geopolitics, the U.S. export ban on advanced chips to China and Beijing’s policy of seeking self-sufficiency in the technology.

“The ecological environment of semiconductor manufacturing in China has changed, and the market competition has become increasingly severe,” KYEC said in a statement.

Exports of semiconductors, electronic components and computer equipment from Taiwan to the U.S. more than tripled from 2018 to reach nearly \$37 billion last year. It’s not just

tech: The island more than tripled exports of tapioca and its substitute, key ingredients in boba milk tea, to the U.S. between 2018 and 2023 and is shipping more fruits, tree nuts and farmed fish.

The recent trade data reflect “the strategy from both Taiwan and the U.S. to reorient that trade in an effort to de-risk from China,” said Hung Tran, a nonresident senior fellow with the Atlantic Council’s GeoEconomics Center.

The share of Taiwan’s exports to mainland China and Hong Kong fell from about 44% in 2020 to less than one-third in the first quarter of 2024. That was “a very big movement,” Tran said. “And I think that the share (of exports to mainland China and Hong Kong) will probably continue to decline.”

Since the 1990s, Beijing has tried to balance its claim over the island with favorable economic and trade policies, aiming to foster closer ties that could make it harder for Taiwan to break away.

When the independent-leaning Democratic Progressive Party gained power in Taiwan in 2016, the new government put forward a policy to distance the island from the mainland and boost economic ties with other countries in the region, especially in Southeast Asia. Unhappy Beijing turned to its economic leverage to try to bring Taiwan to heel.

It has restricted travel by mainland tourists to the island and suspended imports of Taiwanese seafood, fruits and snacks. In 2021, China banned Taiwan-grown pineapples over biosecurity concerns, devastating Taiwanese farmers whose exported fruit nearly all went to the mainland.

Ralph Cossa, president emeritus of the Honolulu-based foreign policy research institute Pacific Forum, said Beijing’s actions have helped push the island away.

Chinese President “Xi Jinping is tactically clever but strategically foolish in many of the decisions he has made; his loyalty tests on Taiwan businessmen and other heavy-handed business practices and decisions have been a major contributor to the success of Taiwan’s” policy to distance itself from China, he said.

POSITIVE STRUGGLES

Respect: Find out what it means to business

A wolf spent his nights howling at the moon. He was making fun of her, of how old she was, how slowly she moved and how little light she had. In the same forest, when the howling had stopped, the little hedgehog would come out to console the moon.

One day, both the wolf and the hedgehog were far from home and were caught unaware by a great storm. When the storm subsided, both animals were lost. As the moon came out, the wolf began his usual howling, while the hedgehog was feeling sad and frightened at being lost.



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Before long, the hedgehog heard a voice calling him. It was the moon, who was so grateful for the hedgehog’s constant help and advice. She gathered up all her light into one single ray, to help show the hedgehog how to get back safely.

The hedgehog arrived home in the early hours, while the wolf remained lost out in the darkness and scared to death. Only then did he realize that all his rudeness to the moon had been pointless and cruel. The moon didn’t shine for him until the wolf asked for forgiveness for his bad attitude.

In every aspect of business, from the way we conduct ourselves with our colleagues to the manner in which we serve our customers, respect is a virtue that goes far beyond the emotion of liking someone. It is about acknowledging the inherent worth of individuals and valuing their contributions, regardless of whether you agree with them.

Respect in business is absolutely fundamental. It is the cornerstone of building trust, fostering effective communication and creating a positive work environment. When respect is present in a business setting, it can lead to a multitude of benefits, including increased employee engagement, higher levels of productivity and improved customer satisfaction.

Here is why respect is so crucial in business:

- Trust and integrity. Respect helps build trust between colleagues, managers and clients. When people feel respected, they are more likely to act with integrity and be trustworthy in return. Ask for and value their opinions and suggestions.
- Effective communication. Respectful interactions are essential for problem-solving and decision-making. Use polite language and a friendly tone. Reply to emails, messages and calls in a timely manner.
- Positive work environ-

ment. A respectful workplace promotes a sense of safety and belonging. Be mindful of physical boundaries and personal space. Respect the privacy of your colleagues and clients by not sharing personal or sensitive information.

- Employee retention. Employees who feel respected are more likely to be satisfied with their jobs and stay with a company, reducing turnover and the costs associated with hiring and training new staff.
- Customer relations. Respect extends to how a business treats its customers. A respectful approach to customer service can lead to loyalty and positive word-of-mouth referrals.

Early in my career, I was eager to make my mark and often found myself formulating responses rather than truly listening to what others were saying. One day, I was in a meeting with a potential client who was explaining the challenges his company was facing. Midway through his explanation, I began to interject with what I thought were solutions.

The client calmly said, “Mr. Mackay, I appreciate your enthusiasm, but I am not sure you are really hearing me.” That moment was a wake-up call. I realized that I was inadvertently showing a lack of respect for his experience and knowledge. This realization not only helped me to build stronger relationships but also allowed me to learn and better address others’ needs.

That client became one of our most loyal customers, and our business relationship lasted for many years. He later told me what convinced him to work with us was the respect I showed by listening and valuing his perspective.

If there was ever a time in our history when respect was less evident, I would suggest that time is now. We need to examine our relationships. Politics, social media, even our schools are rife with examples of disrespectful behavior.

But all is not lost. It’s possible to return to kinder times, when differing opinions were met with open minds. It’s important to listen to other points of view. You may learn something that you hadn’t considered before. And it could help you understand why others behave as they do.

Mackay’s Moral: Respect is not just a virtue; it is a vital business strategy that opens the door to success.

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

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Solace for homebuyers as supply rises

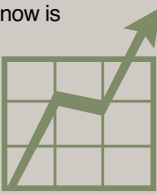
By Alex Veiga; Jenni Sohn

The supply of homes on sale now is the highest since 2020, according to Realtor.com, a trend that could help lead to more sales despite mortgage rates that remain high.

The most recent monthly snapshot showed 734,318 homes on the market in April. That's up 30.4% from the same month last year. New listings, meanwhile, jumped 12.2%.

The pickup in inventory is good news for the housing market, whose slump is due partly to a shortage of homes for sale.

However, the inventory of available homes remains well below the pre-pandemic era. In April 2019 there



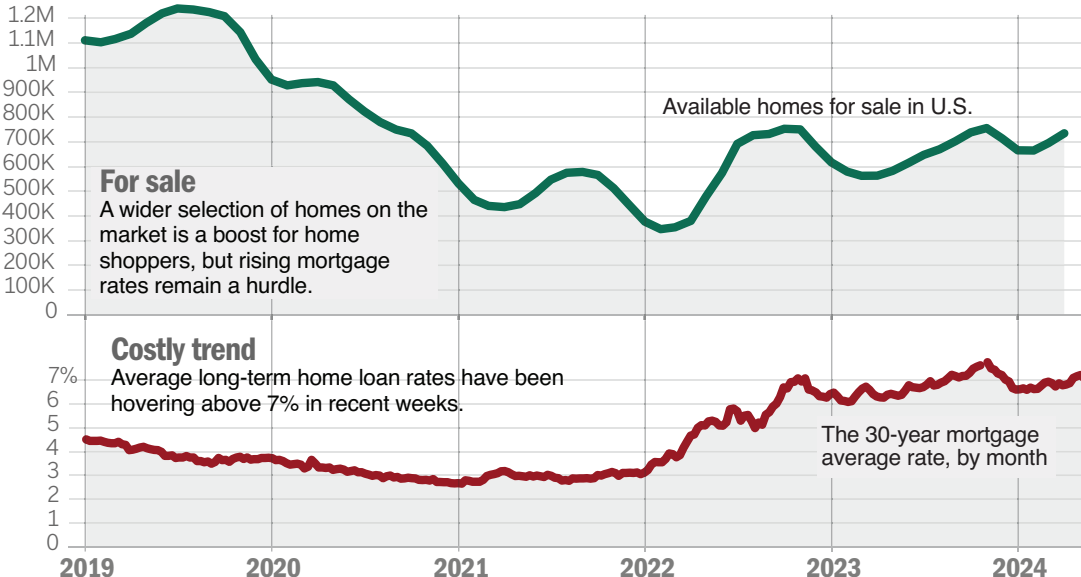
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were roughly 1.1 million homes on the market, or over 400,000 more than last month.

Many factors have contributed to this chronic shortage of homes for sale. The large gap between mortgage rates now and their level a couple years ago has discouraged

homeowners who locked in rock-bottom rates then from selling.

After climbing to a 23-year high of 7.79% in October, the average rate has been hovering slightly above 7% since. When mortgage rates rise, they can add hundreds of dollars a month in costs for borrowers, limiting how much homebuyers can afford.



Sources: Realtor.com; Freddie Mac

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Stocks of Local Interest

COMPANY	TICKER	LOW	52-WK RANGE	FRIDAY CLOSE	\$CHG 1WK	%CHG 1WK	MO	QTR	%CHG YTD	%RTN 1YR	PE	DIV	YLD
ASML Holding NV	ASML	564.00	1056.34	924.97	-5.32	-0.6	▲	▼	22.2	44.0	47	3.18e	0.3
AbbVie Inc	ABBV	130.96	182.89	166.42	5.67	3.5	—	▼	7.4	15.9	49	5.92	3.6
Alphabet Inc C	GOOG	115.83	176.42	177.29	7.00	4.1	▲	▲	25.8	48.7	34	0.20p	...
Alphabet Inc A	GOOGL	115.35	175.12	176.06	7.41	4.4	▲	▲	26.0	48.1	34	0.20p	...
Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	109.25	191.70	184.70	-2.78	-1.5	▲	▲	21.6	67.3	64
Amer Elec Power	AEP	69.38	92.98	92.67	1.06	1.2	▲	▲	14.1	5.9	24	3.52f	3.8
Apple Inc	AAPL	164.08	199.62	189.87	6.82	3.7	▲	▲	-1.4	10.8	30	1.00f	0.5
Bank of America	BAC	24.96	39.36	39.29	0.84	2.2	▲	▲	16.7	44.1	14	0.96	2.4
Berkshire Hath B	BRK/B	317.71	430.00	416.94	4.89	1.2	▲	▲	16.9	27.6	57
Broadcom Inc	AVGO	628.47	1445.40	1395.29	62.49	4.7	▲	▲	25.0	127.6	39	21.00f	1.5
Cardinal Health	CAH	80.90	116.04	99.08	-0.45	-0.5	▼	▼	-1.7	16.2	22	2.02f	2.0
Chevron Corp	CVX	139.62	171.70	162.67	-1.52	-0.9	▲	▲	9.1	7.6	15	6.52	4.0
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	CLF	13.61	22.97	17.51	0.19	1.1	▼	▼	-14.3	19.6	24
Costco Wholesale	COST	476.75	804.56	795.81	8.62	1.1	▲	▲	20.6	60.6	75	4.64f	0.6
Dominion Energy	D	39.18	55.41	53.50	0.43	0.8	▲	▲	13.8	2.0	23	2.67	5.0
DuPont de Nemours	DD	61.14	79.63	79.91	1.15	1.5	▲	▲	3.9	21.4	86	1.52f	1.9
EQT Corp	EQT	32.07	45.23	41.17	2.24	5.8	▲	▲	6.5	18.3	30	0.63f	1.5
Eli Lilly	LLY	419.80	800.78	770.00	11.30	1.5	▲	▼	32.1	82.3	cc	5.20	0.7
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	95.77	123.75	119.64	2.63	2.2	▼	▲	19.7	16.4	15	3.80	3.2
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	32.18	40.65	40.04	0.10	0.3	▲	▲	9.2	8.0	22	1.70f	4.2
GE Aerospace	GE	78.97	170.80	159.89	-3.49	-2.1	▲	▲	57.1	101.6	52	1.12f	0.7
Halliburton	HAL	27.84	43.85	37.90	0.83	2.2	▼	▲	4.8	30.6	13	0.68f	1.8
Hess Corp	HES	124.27	167.75	158.11	-2.29	-1.4	▲	▲	9.7	17.7	35	1.75	1.1
Home Depot	HD	274.26	396.87	344.21	-2.22	-0.6	▲	▼	-0.7	23.8	21	9.00f	2.6
JPMorgan Chase	JPM	133.96	204.48	204.79	6.02	3.0	▲	▲	20.4	52.6	12	4.60f	2.2
Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	143.13	175.97	154.64	4.73	3.2	▲	▼	-1.3	-1.3	10	4.96f	3.2
Kroger Co	KR	42.10	58.34	54.20	-1.41	-2.5	▼	▲	18.6	13.2	36	1.16	2.1
Lowes Cos	LOW	181.85	262.49	231.11	-3.92	-1.7	▲	▲	3.8	19.3	23	4.40f	1.9
MasterCard Inc	MA	357.85	490.00	460.27	3.29	0.7	▲	▼	7.9	20.1	39	2.64f	0.6
Merck & Co	MRK	99.14	133.10	131.19	1.13	0.9	▲	▲	20.3	15.8	cc	3.08f	2.3
Meta Platforms Inc	META	235.33	531.49	471.91	-4.29	-0.9	▼	▼	33.3	101.8	27	0.50p	...
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	307.59	430.82	420.21	6.22	1.5	▲	▲	11.7	37.9	41	3.00	0.7
Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	281.52	974.00	924.79	26.01	2.9	▲	▲	86.7	226.9	cc	0.16	...
Oracle Corp	ORCL	96.92	132.77	123.50	6.83	5.9	▲	▲	17.1	26.7	51	1.60	1.3
Procter & Gamble	PG	141.45	168.34	167.64	0.79	0.5	▲	▲	14.4	9.2	27	4.03f	2.4
Range Resources	RRC	25.89	38.25	37.78	2.25	6.3	▲	▲	24.1	35.4	19	0.08	0.2
Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	193.68	318.72	285.61	8.94	3.2	▲	▼	8.5	41.6	68	0.40p	...
Tesla Inc	TSLA	138.80	299.29	177.46	8.99	5.3	▲	▼	-28.6	4.6	45
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UnitedHealth Group	UNH	436.38	554.70	524.63	11.82	2.3	▲	▲	-0.3	7.9	32	7.52f	1.4
Visa Inc	V	216.14	290.96	280.10	-0.12	0.0	▲	▲	7.6	21.6	31	2.08f	0.7
Walmart Strs	WMT	48.34	64.42	64.65	4.17	6.9	▲	▲	0.0	19.8	32	0.83	1.3
Wesbanco	WSBC	21.56	32.20	29.11	0.69	2.4	▲	—	-7.2	37.4	12	1.44f	4.9

Company Spotlight

Over a barrel

Cracker Barrel tumbled to its biggest single-day loss since the pandemic plunge of 2020 after the restaurant chain slashed its dividend and released details of a plan to transform its stores and image.

Cracker Barrel, known for its home-style menu and country-themed retail stores, is cutting its quarterly dividend to 25 cents per share from \$1.30 per share. The Tennessee-based company



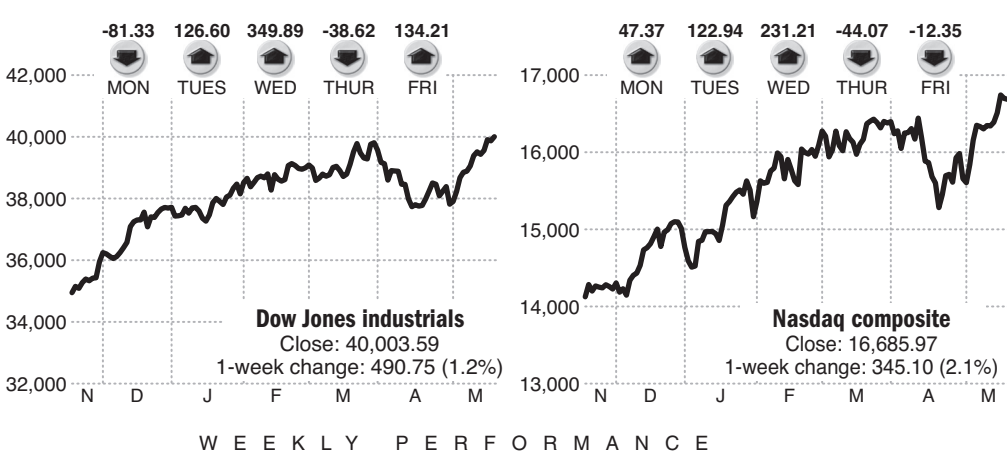
will reinvest the savings from the dividend cut to refine its brand, adjust its menu and remodel its stores.

Cracker Barrel also said it expects its third- and fourth-quarter results this year to come in below previous guidance due to weaker-than-anticipated traffic. Since approaching all-time highs in the spring of 2021, Cracker Barrel shares have lost more than 70% of their value.

Cracker Barrel (CBRL)	Friday's close: \$48.98, -8.29	Total return	1-yr	3-yr	5-yr
52-WEEK RANGE	\$48 - \$116	CBRL	-53.0%	-29.0	-18.2
	Price-earnings ratio: 13 (Based on past 12-month results)	Market value:	\$1.09 billion		

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*annualized
Source: FactSet
Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.
PE Footnotes: q - Stock is a closed-end fund - no P/E ratio shown. cc - P/E exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months.

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52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	CLOSE	FRI CHG	WK CHG	WK %CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
40,051.05	32,327.20	Dow Industrials	40,003.59	134.21	490.75	1.24	6.14	19.68
16,717.04	13,471.47	Dow Transportation	15,501.43	-59.49	-96.06	-.62	-2.50	11.44
962.83	765.47	Dow Utilities	951.42	1.46	9.07	.96	7.91	4.00
18,389.78	14,638.37	NYSE Composite	18,388.26	70.88	226.21	1.25	9.11	19.99
16,797.83	12,263.35	Nasdaq Composite	16,685.97	-12.35	345.10	2.11	11.16	31.82
5,325.49	4,103.78	S&P 500	5,303.27	6.17	80.59	1.54	11.18	26.51
1,353.65	1,065.49	S&P SmallCap	1,338.69	-2.11	14.31	1.08	1.55	16.94
53,491.22	40,501.19	Wilshire 5000	53,273.22	56.69	804.92	1.53	10.31	28.91
2,135.46	1,633.67	Russell 2000	2,095.72	-.53	35.94	1.74	3.39	18.15

Tamer traders

Investors broadly reduced their exposure to the stock market in April as small investors' sentiment weakened.

It was the first time stock ownership fell since the middle of last year, according to brokerage and financial firm Charles Schwab.

The dampening of sentiment follows a series of reports showing inflation remains stubbornly high. That has forced traders to reassess when the Federal Reserve might begin to cut interest rates from their record highs. It's also raising concerns about a potential economic downturn ahead.

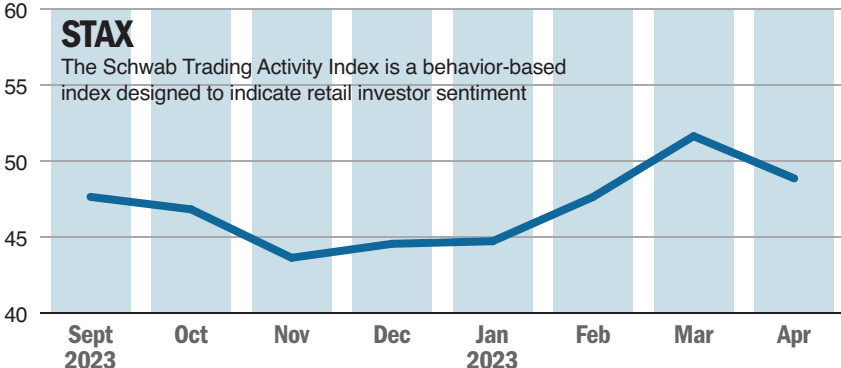
"You're still looking at an investor that is cautiously optimistic, but a

little more discerning," said Joe Mazzola, head trading & derivatives strategist at Charles Schwab.

Schwab's trading index showed that investors were less enthusiastic, but they still retained some confidence and were net buyers, shifting into popular

technology companies with an artificial intelligence focus, such as Nvidia and Advanced Micro Devices. They shied away from several big energy companies and entertainment giant Walt Disney.

Larger investors are also turning more cautious. Legendary stock bull Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway was a net seller of \$17 billion in stocks during the first quarter, including trimming 13% of its investment in Apple.



Source: Charles Schwab

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Dow finishes above 40,000

BY STAN CHOE
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NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished a day above the 40,000 level for the first time on Friday as U.S. stock indexes drifted around their records while closing out their latest winning week.

The Dow rose 134.21 points, or 0.3%, to 40,003.59, a day after briefly topping the 40,000 level for the first time. It and other indexes on Wall Street have been climbing since the autumn of 2022 as the U.S. economy and corporate profits have managed to hold up despite high inflation, the punishing effects of high interest rates and worries about a recession that seemed inevitable but hasn't arrived.

The S&P 500, which is the

much more important index for Wall Street and most retirement savers, added 6.17 points, or 0.1%, to 5,303.27. It finished just 0.1% shy of its record set on Wednesday and closed out a fourth straight week of gains. The Nasdaq composite slipped 12.35 points, or 0.1%, to 16,685.97.

Despite the placid movements for indexes, some feverish action was roiling underneath. Reddit jumped 10% after announcing a partnership where OpenAI will bring the social-media company's content to ChatGPT and become an advertising partner, among other things. Wall Street's frenzy around artificial-intelligence technology has continued to build despite some warnings of a potential bubble.

On the losing end were

GameStop and AMC Entertainment, which gave back more of their massive gains from the beginning of the week.

GameStop dropped 19.7% to trim its gain for the week to 27.2% after it said it expects to report a loss of up to \$37 million for the three months through May 4. It also said it could sell up to 45 million shares of stock in order to raise cash.

Such moves can dilute the holdings of current shareholders, and it followed a similar move by AMC Entertainment. After the movie-theater chain's stock price also got caught up in a rocket ride upward, AMC said earlier this week it would issue nearly 23.3 million shares of stock to wipe out some debt.

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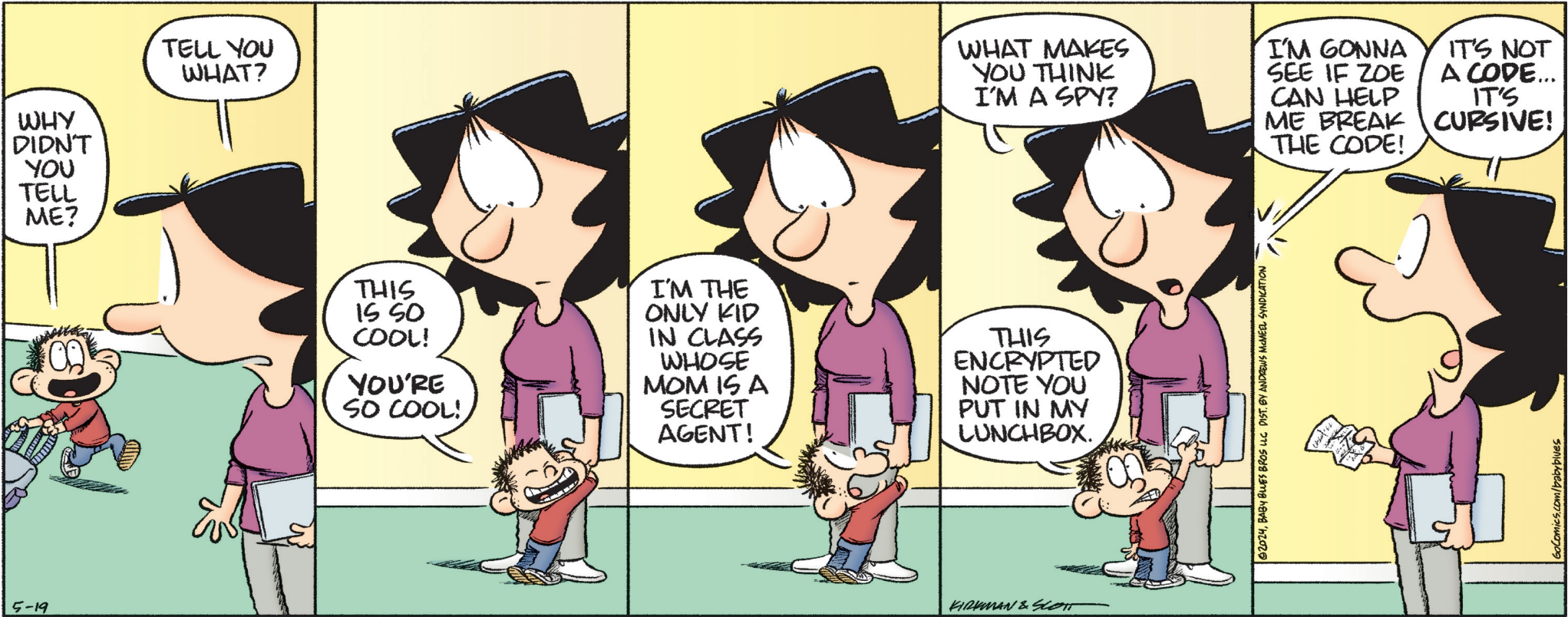
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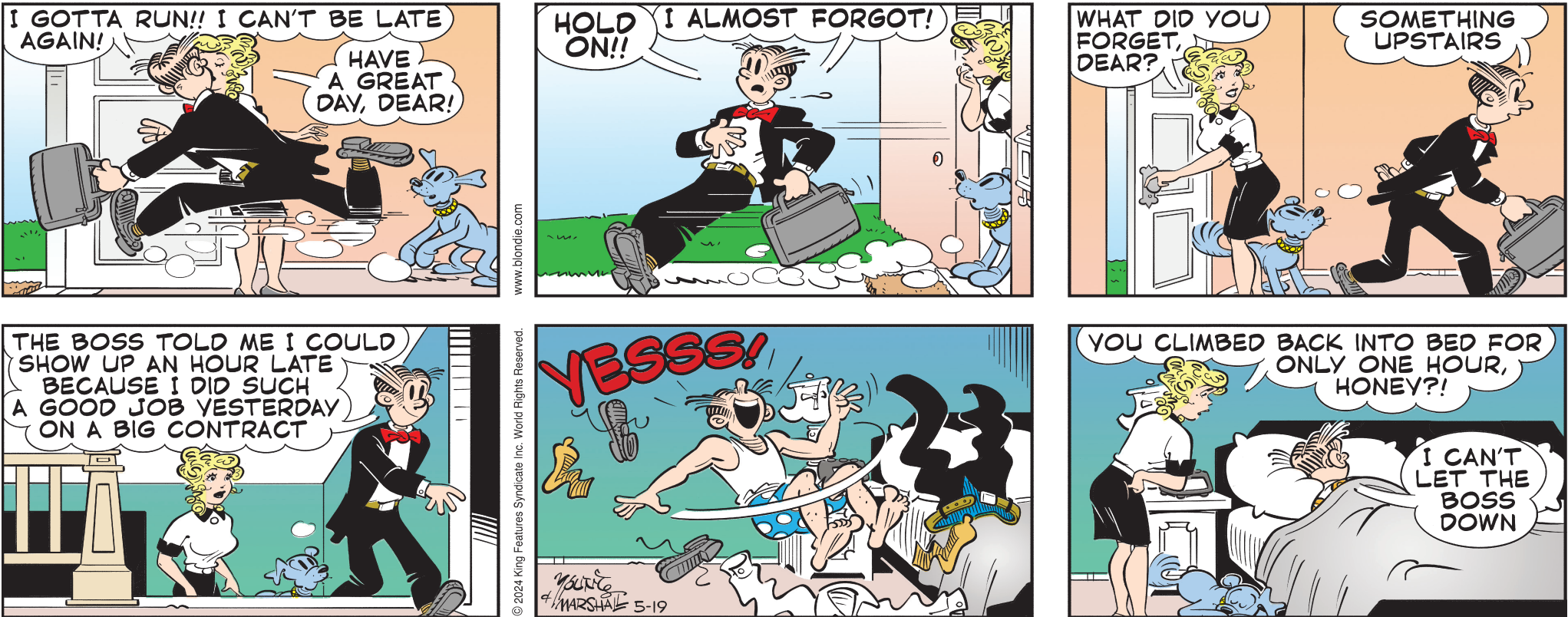
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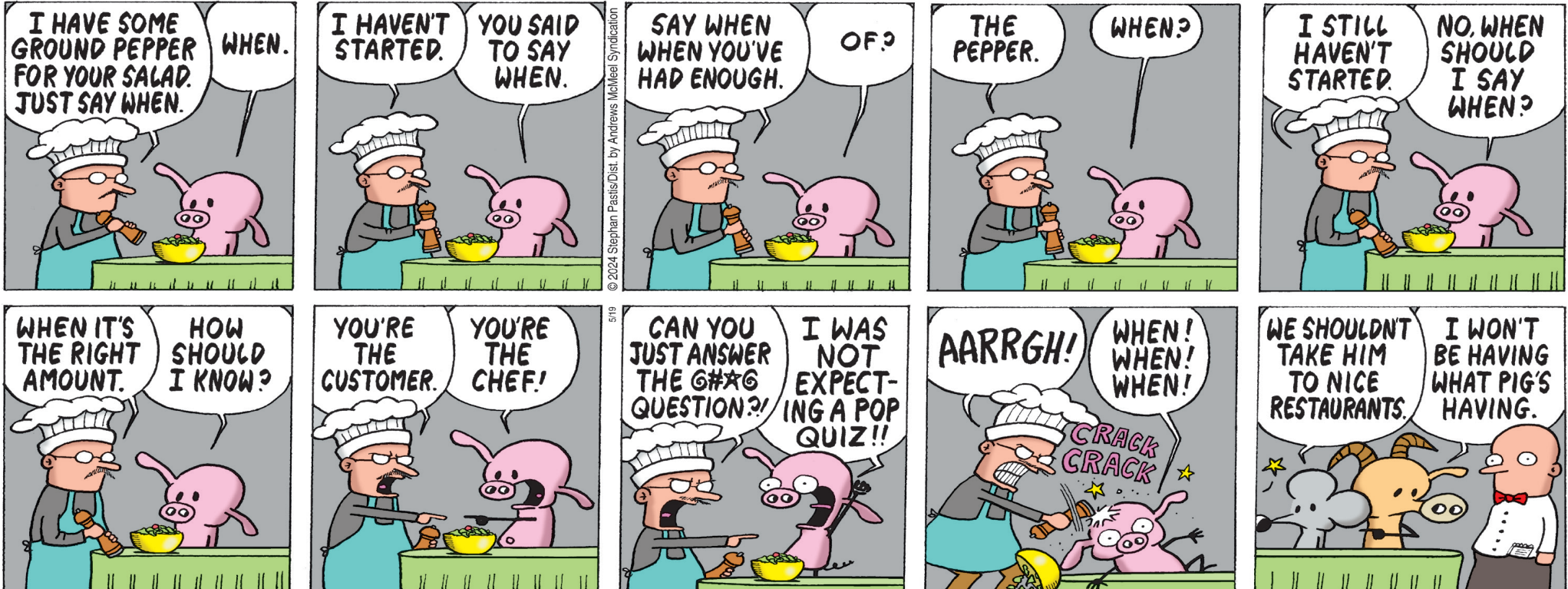
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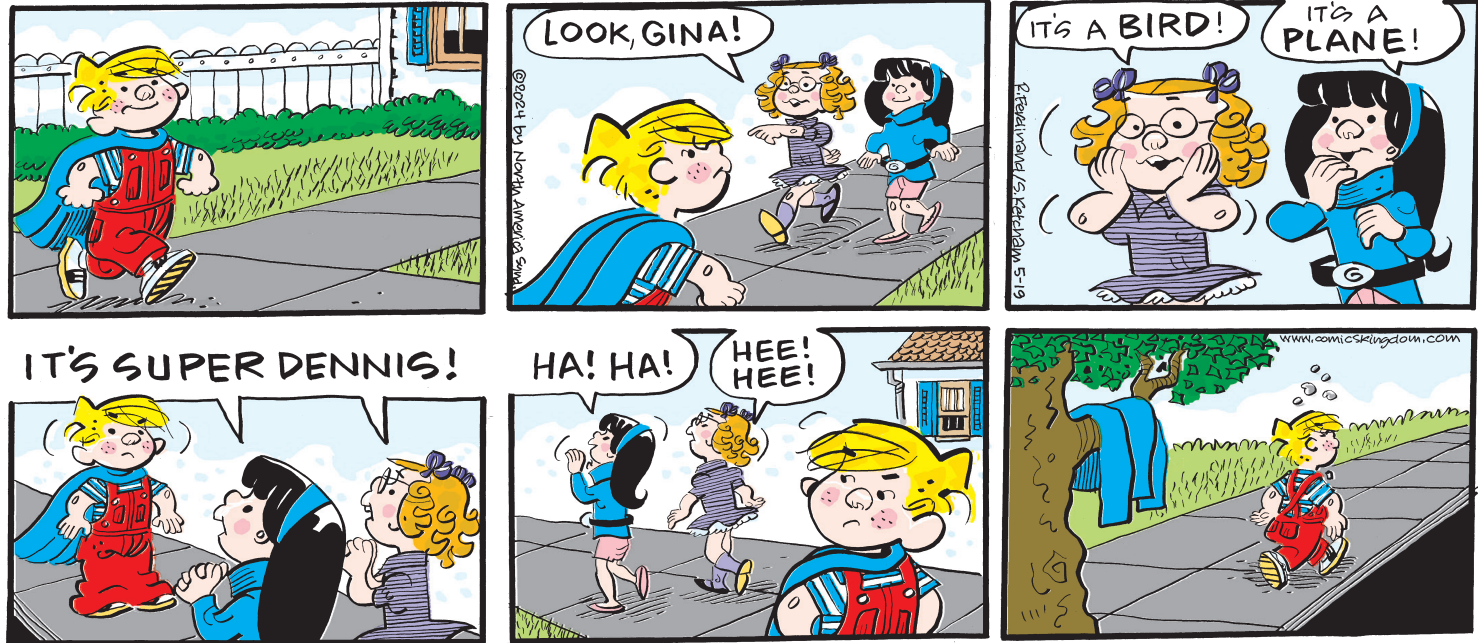


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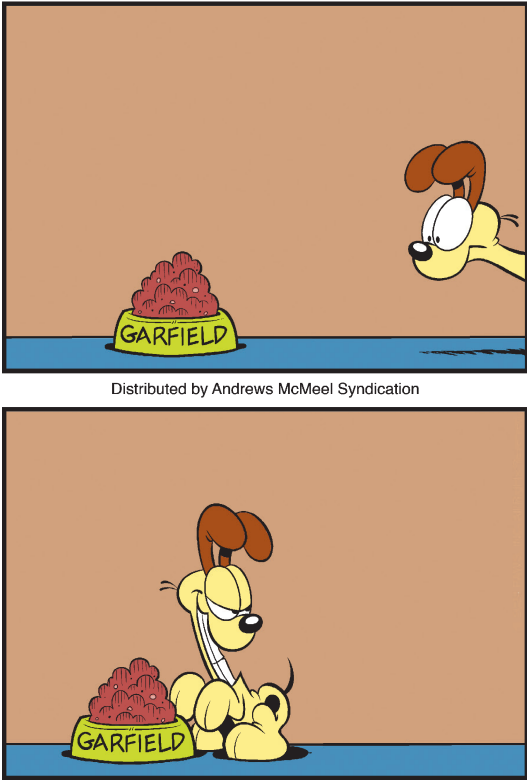
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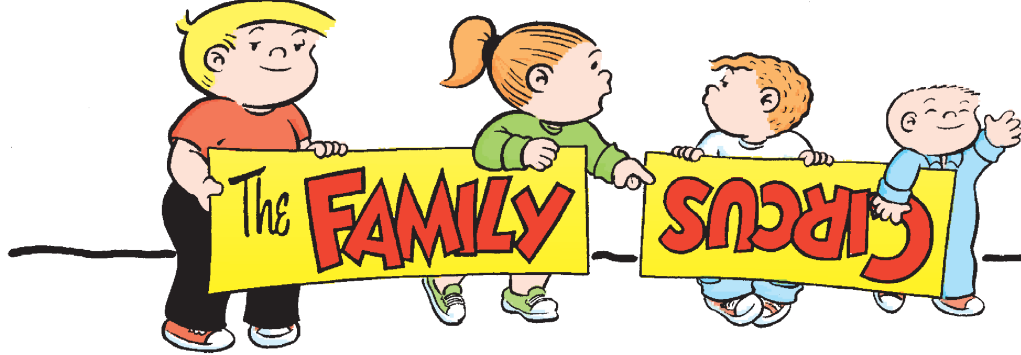
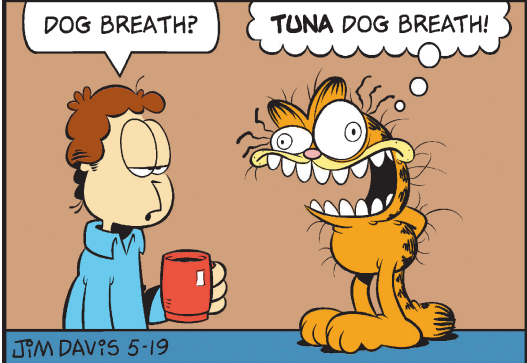
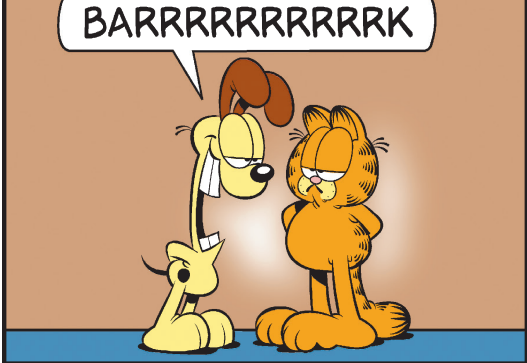
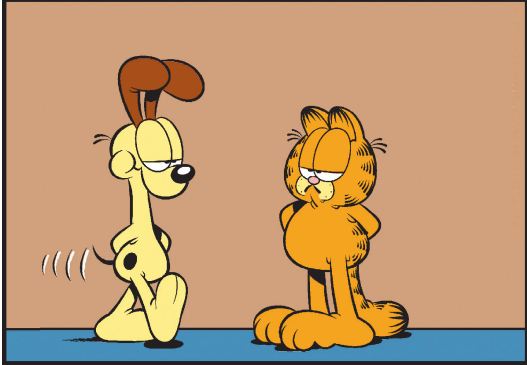
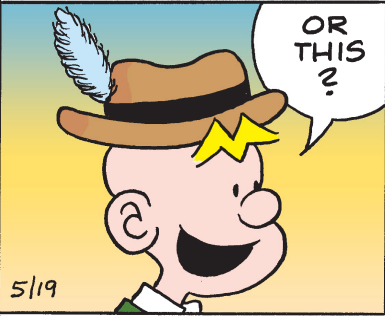
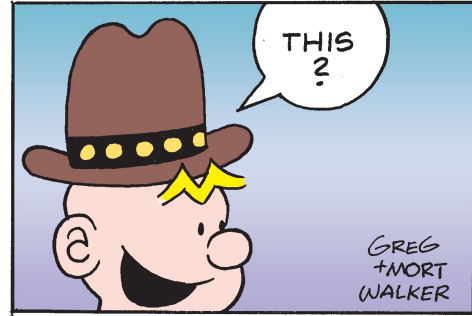
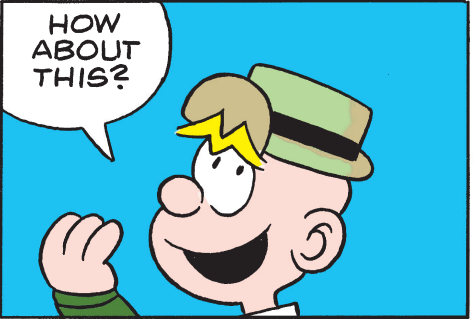
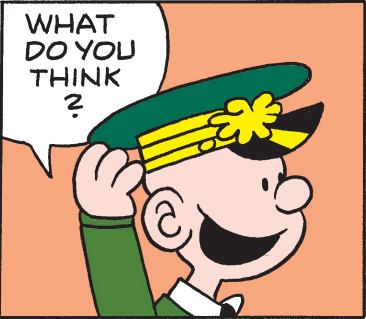
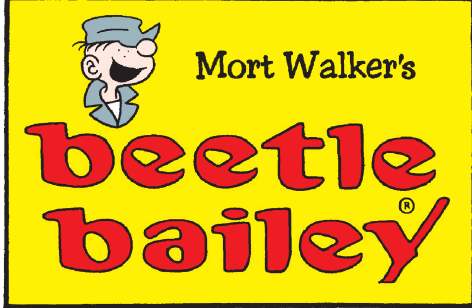
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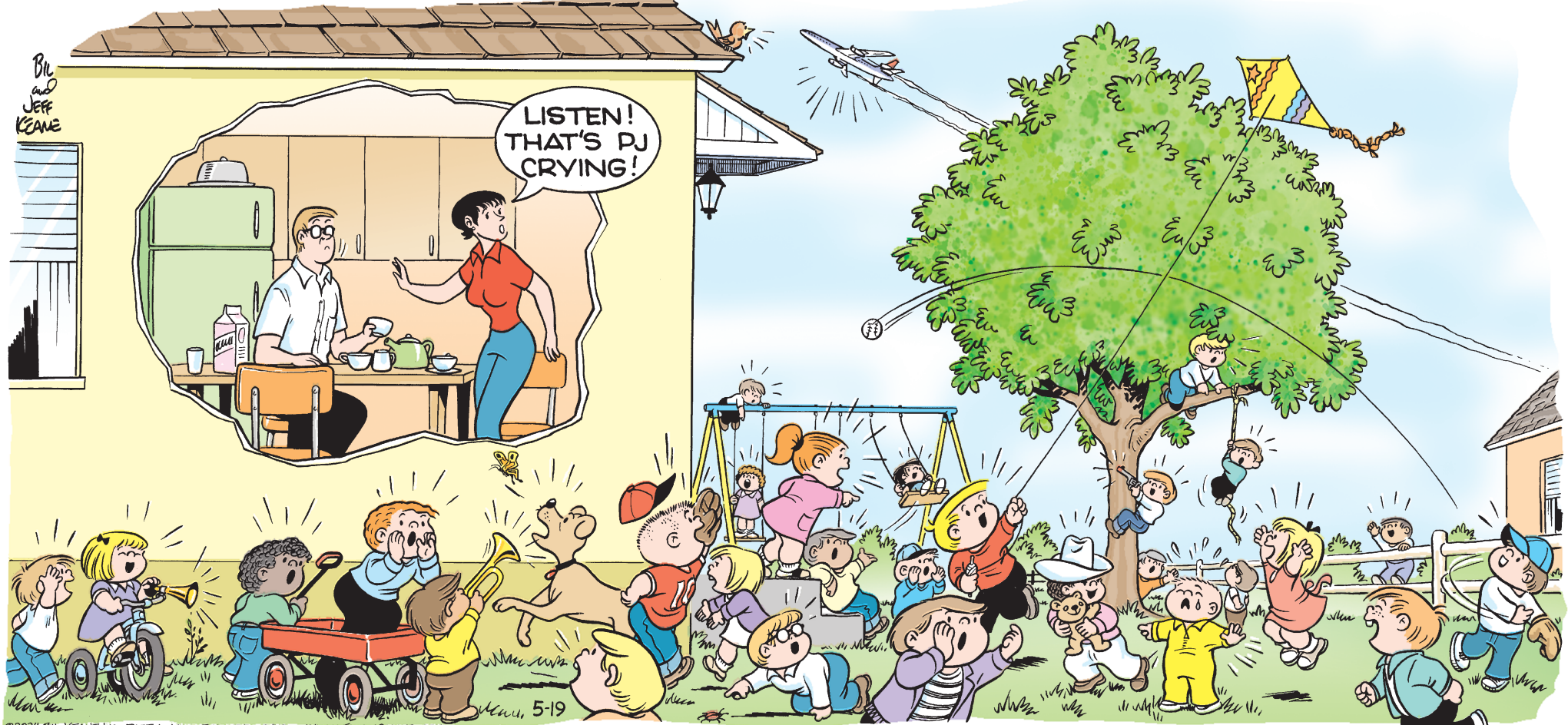


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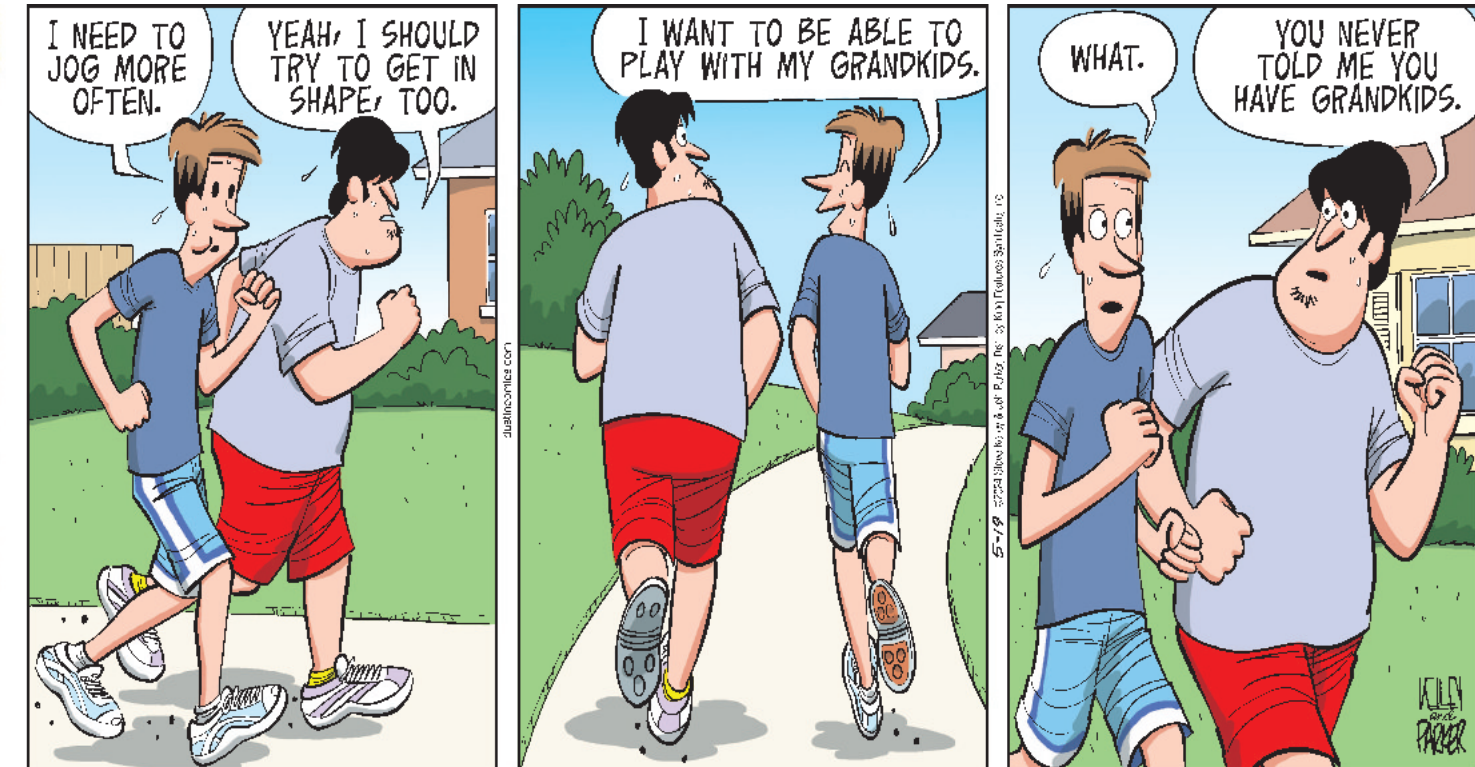
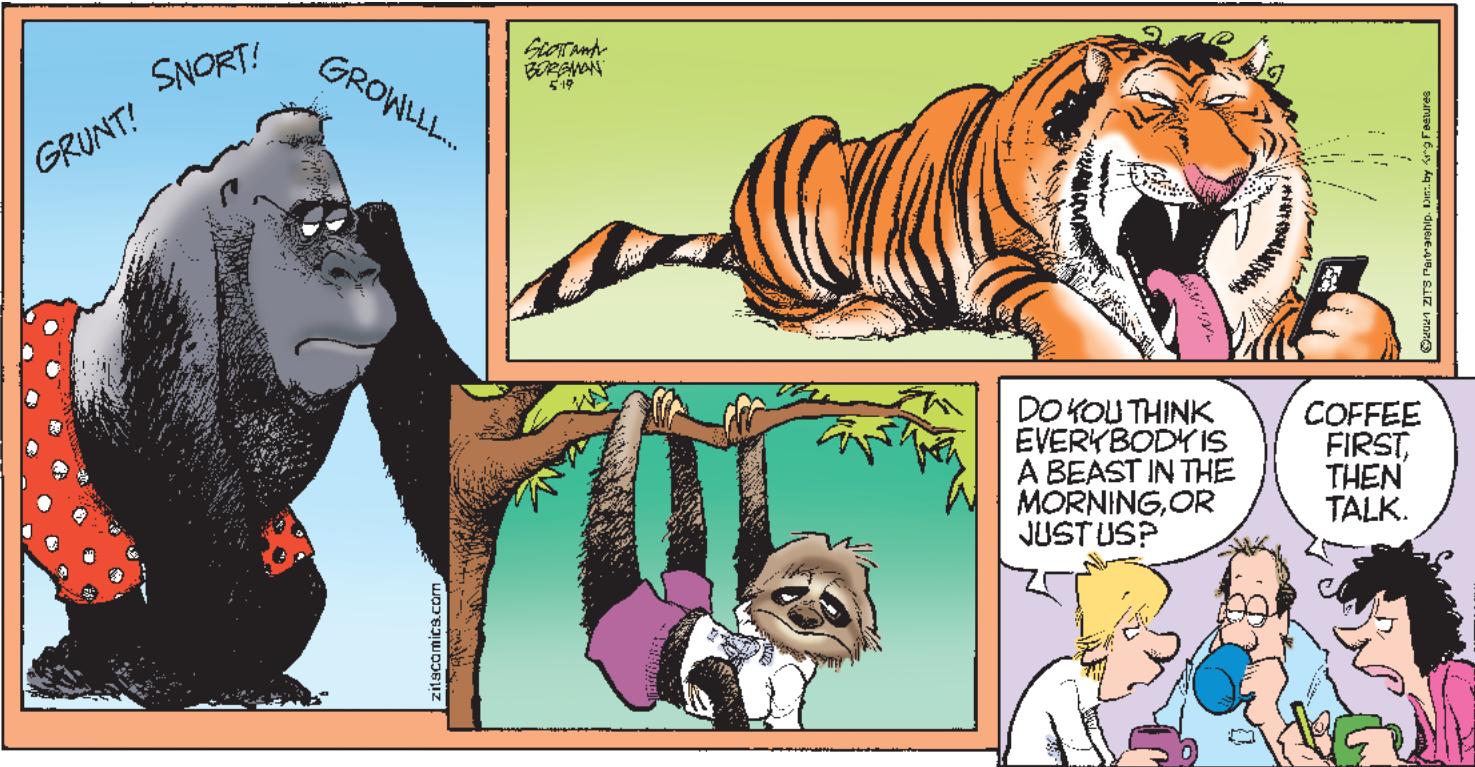
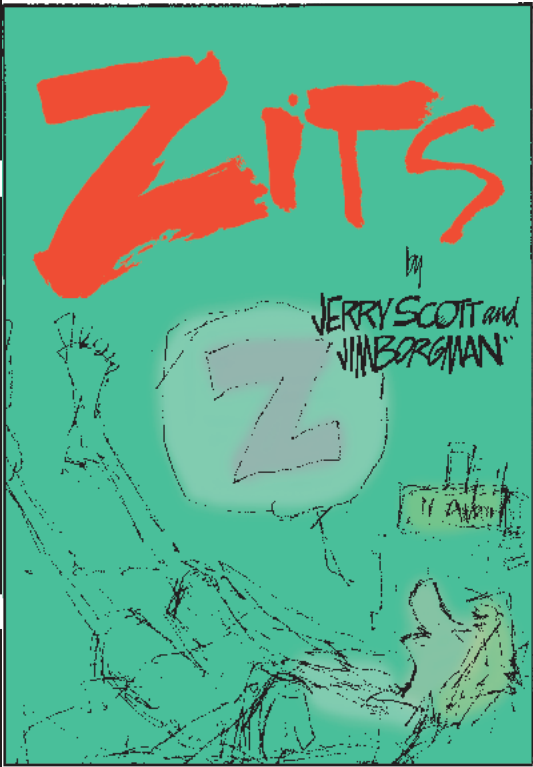
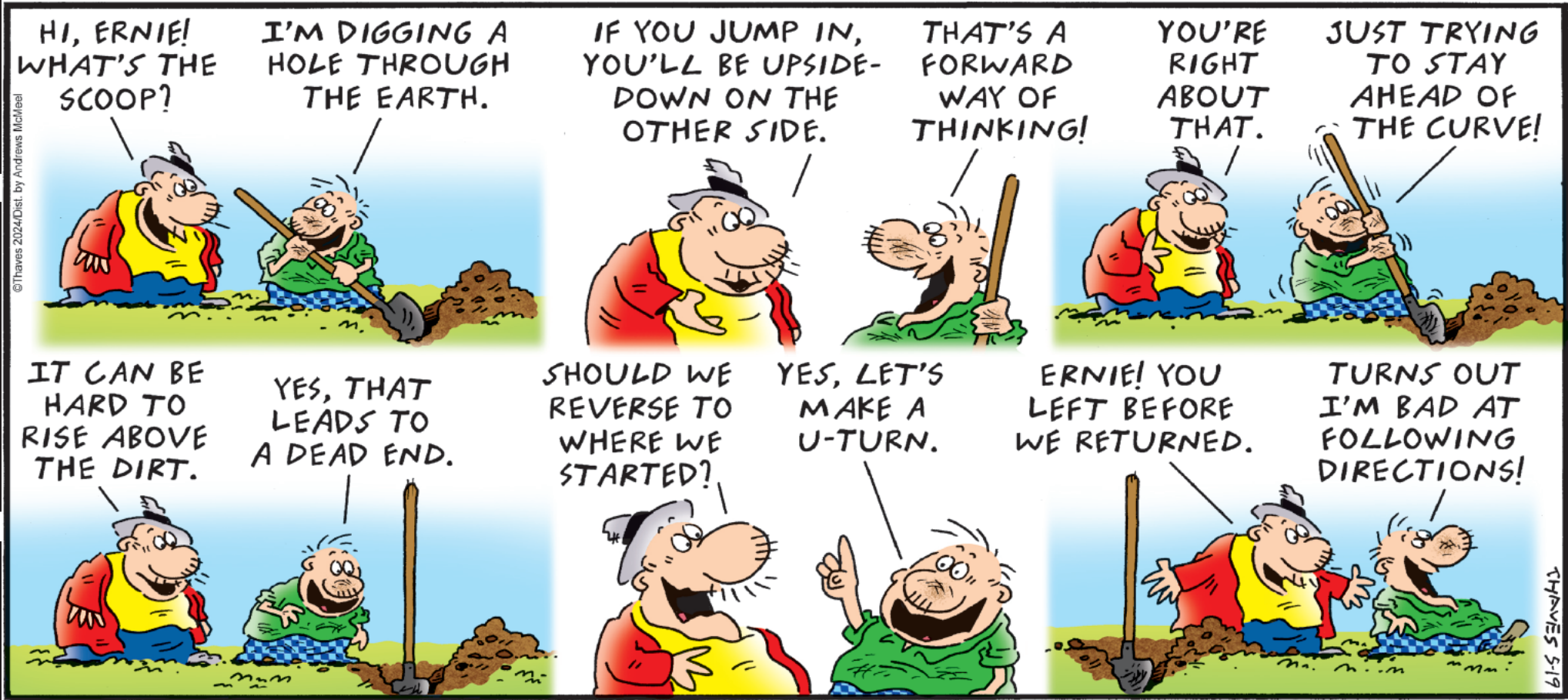
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The Flavian Amphitheater (as it was originally named) was the largest outdoor arena in ancient Rome. At the time of its completion in A.D. 80, it was the most complex human-made structure in the world and one of the largest. The nickname “Colosseum” was based on a colossal bronze statue of Emperor Nero that stood nearby. The arena had a velarium, a retractable roof made of cloth. It was home to some of the most brutal entertainment spectacles ever created. Today, the Colosseum receives more than 4 million visitors every year.

Who built it

The Colosseum was built between A.D. 70 and 80 under Emperors Vespasian, Titus and Domitian, the **Flavian Emperors**. The construction was overseen by Roman engineers and craftsmen. Most of the labor for the construction of the building was provided by tens of thousands of slaves, who had been taken as prisoners.

Construction

The Colosseum was built from an estimated 3.5 million cubic feet (100,000 cubic m) of **travertine** stone, plus a similar amount of cement, brick and tuff blocks. Travertine, a class of limestone, takes its name from Tibur (modern-day Tivoli), where it was mined. In addition to the different types of stone and cement, iron clamps were used to bind the large blocks together. These clamps were scavenged in later centuries when the Colosseum fell into disrepair, leaving large pockmarks in the building’s walls that are still visible today.

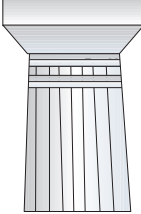
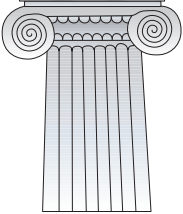
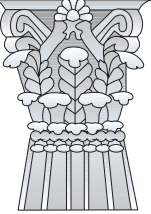
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The Colosseum could be flooded and used for mock naval battles. Called **naumachia**, such performances were rare because of the expense, and the Colosseum was too small to properly recreate the drama of historic sea battles. The underground of the Colosseum is called the **hypogeum**. It comprised an elaborate network of tunnels and chambers where gladiators, animals and prisoners were kept before entering the arena. Scholars believe that as many as 400,000 gladiators, slaves, convicts, prisoners and entertainers perished in the Colosseum during the 350 years in which it was used for human bloodsports.

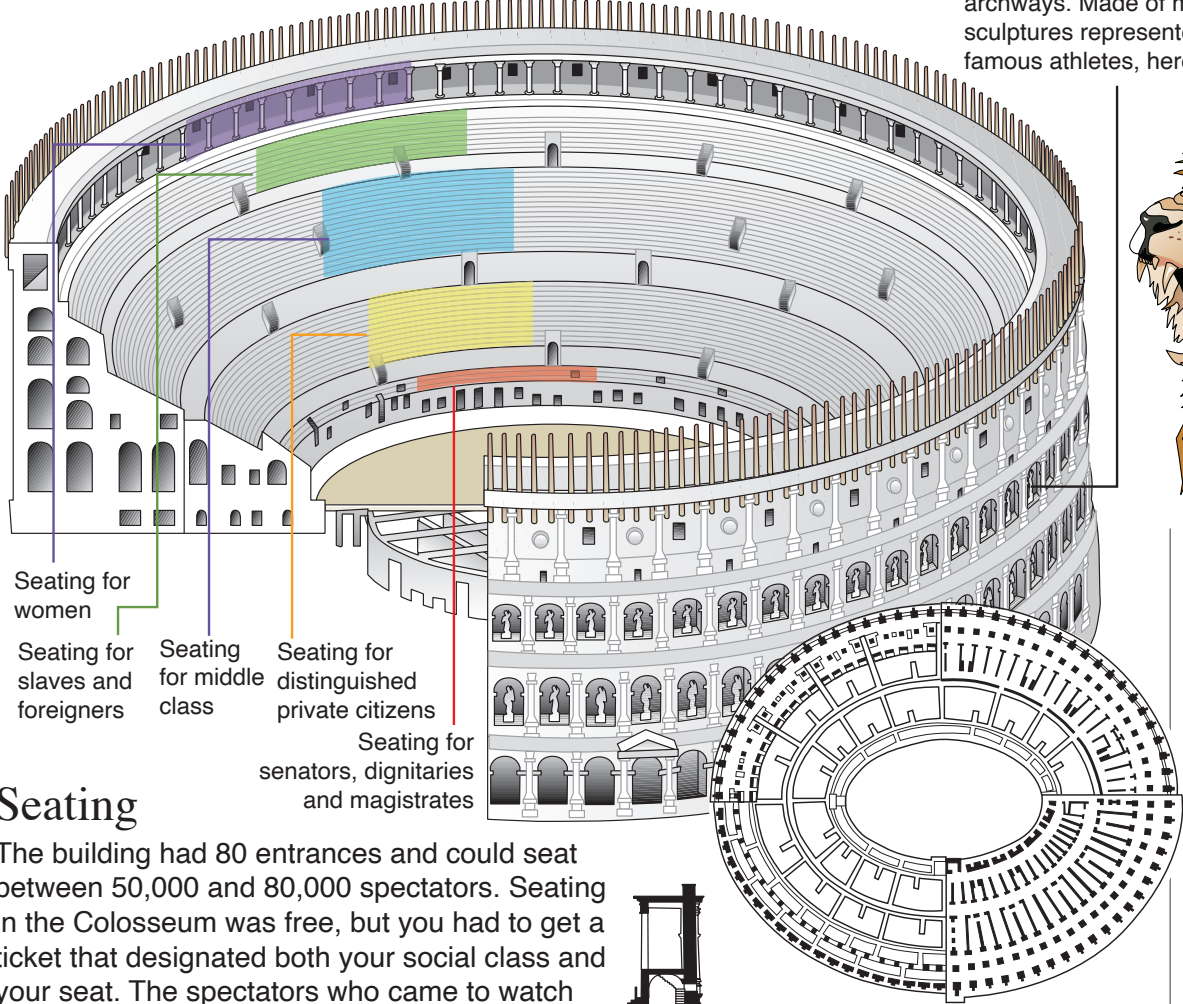
Gladiator games had referees and doctors monitoring the fights, so matches didn’t always end in death. Over the centuries, the Colosseum has endured large fires and earthquakes. As a result, it has been repaired and rebuilt many times.

Stylistic complexity

Each of the three lower levels of the outer building was built with 80 giant arches (240 in all) supported by classical Greek columns representing the architectural orders of the time.

Lower level	Second level	Third level
		
Doric columns were characterized by simple, classic lines.	Ionic columns were slightly more elaborate and featured scrollwork.	Corinthian columns were decorated with intricate and ornate leaves.

Statues adorned the second- and third-level archways. Made of marble or metal, these sculptures represented goddesses and gods, famous athletes, heroes and emperors.

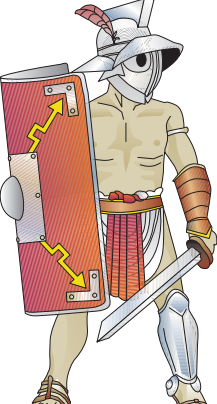

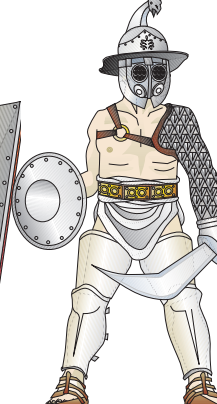


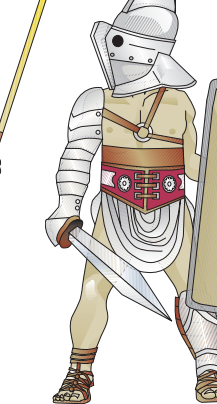


Seating

The building had 80 entrances and could seat between 50,000 and 80,000 spectators. Seating in the Colosseum was free, but you had to get a ticket that designated both your social class and your seat. The spectators who came to watch bloody sports and entertainment, also enjoyed food, wine, music and theatrics, often paid for by the emperor himself. On entry, wooden ‘token’ balls were given out. The tokens could be cashed in for special prizes.

Types of gladiators

Early gladiators were equipped with weapons and armor from conquered armies. Over time, gladiators became considerably more specialized in their forms of fighting. For example, the **dimachaeri** (“two-knife men”) carried a short sword in each hand. The **essedarii** (“chariot men”) fought on chariots. The **laquearii** (“lasso men”) tried to lasso their opponents. Here are six of the most popular types of gladiators:

					
Samnite These men wore heavy armor and carried a straight sword called a gladius , from which the word “gladiator” evolved.	Hoplomachus Before the reign of Augustus (31 B.C.–A.D. 14), heavily armed gladiators were called samnites. After Augustus, they were called hoplomachi.	Thracian These men wore light armor. They carried a small, round shield called a parma and a curved sword called a sica .	Mirmillo These gladiators were distinguished by fish decorations on their helmets. They were often made to fight the net-wielding retiarius gladiators.	Retiarius These men fought with a net and a trident (a three-pronged spear). They wore little armor and could move very quickly.	Secutor Also known as pursuers , these men tried to exhaust their opponents by chasing them. The metal leg guard is called an ocrea .

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Reflections of Taurus season
The final day of Taurus season brings quiet moments of reflection. May we find clarity and peace, knowing that each day is a blank page waiting for our unique imprint. Our lives are our masterpieces, every page a development. It doesn’t have to be positive to be good — in fact, the best stories are about people of passion making their way through mess after mess.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you try to stop what’s in motion by meeting it directly and pushing back, you just might sprain a wrist. Try a side step or a move that will redirect what’s coming at you. All energy goes somewhere. Can this be dispersed?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It feels honorable to abide by limits you set for yourself, but there’s a full range of emotions that could come from abiding by limits set by another. Make sure you know your own reasons before you enter into this dynamic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Avoid gambling of all forms today, not because the cosmic omens portend a loss but because they indicate overconfidence, which in many ways is more dangerous. It sets you up for outsize potentials.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Being a generous person, it feels unkind to hear someone’s proposal and jump straight to ask, “What’s in it for me?” It would be worse to proceed half-heartedly, without the gumption to follow through, so definitely put your interests front of mind today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You’ll plan ahead and save money because of it. It is also possible that buying ahead can have you spending needlessly, though, if you are not well informed on your subject. Do research, and if you’re not sure, wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have so much to gain that it’s worth the risk of rejection. In fact, you’ll keep putting yourself in a position to hear the word “no” because after the first time, it really doesn’t hurt anymore.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It’s the ideal time to break away, get autonomy, assemble your crew, and determine the schedule based on your own needs. You did what they wanted last time — and the time before, and the time before that. It’s your turn to do it your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You will notice the same kind of change that had you trembling in fear a year ago now seems to excite and motivate you. This evidence of the strength you’ve developed is truly something to celebrate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Someone is expecting something so unreasonable from you, it’s a setup for letdown. Most likely, the expectant one is you. When you give yourself the grace of doable goals, you also get the opportunity to exceed your own expectations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A super-size challenge beckons. Approach as separate individuals and it’s insurmountable. Bond together with one intent and the mountain will shrink against the joint effort, then become a hill, mound, mere

pile, until it diminishes into flatlands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You’ll get puzzled looks. You’ll field questions you can’t answer. The moral of the story is there’s no story — not yet — just speculation. Reject the pressure to make one up. Wait until the truth rides in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your compassion will have you holding back in some way. Maybe it’s an opinion you won’t share, or a correction of some sort. You’ll never be sorry you led with this part of yourself. Even when it loses, kindness wins.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (May 19). Like a well-crafted story, life will be lush with twists and turns, challenges and triumphs. You’ll embrace each chapter with courage and curiosity, for it is in these moments that you truly discover your talents. More highlights: a favor returned with so much extra, you can make a dream come true on the interest. Travel and transportation upgrades. Sagittarius and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 22, 1, 19 and 31.