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A view of the Italian Garden at Thanksgiving Point during the annual Tulip Festival on Friday. Thanksgiving Point’s annual Tulip Festival, presented by Mountain America Credit Union, featured over 750,000 spring flowers, including tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, poppies and more inside the 50-acre Ashton Gardens.

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COLORFUL FLORAL TAPESTRY TAKES ROOT AT THANKSGIVING POINT’S TULIP FESTIVAL

Panel focused on homeless warned of mental health bed shortage

BY KATIE MCKELLAR
Utah News Dispatch

As part of Utah’s ongoing endeavor to improve Utah’s homeless system, the 2024 Utah Legislature passed a bill, HB298, to revamp the powerful governing body that distributes crucial funding to and oversees the state’s local homeless providers.

That new body, now called the Utah Homeless Services Board, met for the first time Thursday — and got to work right away, starting with approving nearly \$31 million in grants to homeless providers across the state for fiscal years 2025 to 2027.

It also received a briefing from Rep. Steve Eliason, a lawmaker who has sponsored years of legislation related to homelessness and mental health. He warned that the state is facing a dire mental health bed shortage — an issue he said the state is losing ground on, not gaining.

The new, 11-member Utah Homeless Services Board replaces what was the 29-member Utah Homelessness Council. The smaller board is meant to overhaul what HB298’s sponsor, Rep. Tyler Clancy, said had become “unwieldy and clunky.”

The bill also tasked the new board with updating the state’s homeless plan to specify the state’s goal is to reach a “functional zero” level of homelessness (meaning the number of people exiting homelessness is greater than those entering it). It is also charged with developing metrics to more effectively measure accountability on programs to reduce homelessness, substance abuse and other issues.

The new board also has new membership, meant to convene local elected officials as well as philanthropic leaders who have been a part of a multimillion-dollar effort to bring private dollars to

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Men reportedly aren’t addressing their mental health. A Utah collective wants to change that

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and for men the struggle of navigating the challenges can be one that is silent.

Providing a space where men can open their hearts and connect is something Curtis Morley of Highland knew was important, especially following the COVID-19 pandemic.

Morley is the CEO of Counterfeit Emotions, which is built around the principles of differentiating between “counterfeit and authentic” emotions such as guilt vs. shame and pain vs. misery. The entrepreneur and author created an online series diving into the masculine mindset.

“There’s so much negativity around masculinity. But masculinity is important.

It’s critical in today’s world, especially in today’s world,” Morley told the Daily Herald. “And so rather than tapping into any type of toxic masculinity, it’s more about tapping into the divine masculinity. The masculinity that is part of our human nature that not only supports the feminine in our lives but also supports ourselves and then gets into that good headspace.”

Morley’s forthcoming book delves more into helping people live in authenticity. A catalyst for breaking free from “counterfeit emotions” came during a traumatic time in his own life after one of his closest friends took their own life. He described his late friend Jerry Williamson as “a truly good man who didn’t have the tools to combat the trials life throw at

each of us,” Morley says on his website.

In realizing the need to present more resources for men battling mental health challenges, Morley connected with a group of others for a series of events designed for men seeking a deeper understanding of their authentic selves.

Heare Brotherhood is a social wellness platform and community for men with a focus of furthering the conversation surrounding men’s mental health. Founded by John Moore, Justin Brey and Micheal Allen, the brand launched in May of last year with a kickoff party at Vivian Park in Provo. Since then, they’ve hosted dozens of in-person and virtual events and developed a mobile app to connect with men across

the globe.

Morley along with Heare Brotherhood and Shawn Finnegan, owner of Tax Hive in Orem, collaboratively have hosted two events so far this year called Mastering the Masculine Mind. The most recent seminar happened last Thursday at Ready Gunner in Orem, where dozens of men gathered to engage in discussions and shared experiences about masculinity, developing deeper connections and learning how to embrace healing.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, the link between suicide and mental health disorders is more likely among men. Data from the Priory Group indicates that 40% of men won’t

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Intermountain Health CEO, NFL players tackle mental health

BY JAMIE LAMPROS
Special to the Daily Herald

Everyone should talk about their feelings — even big, strong football players.

And that’s exactly what happened this week.

Intermountain Health CEO Rob Allen along with several current and former NFL players spoke at “The Strongest Play is Asking For Help” panel discussion event in Las Vegas this week, highlighting the mental health crisis affecting millions of Americans. He even went as far as to call it an “epidemic.”

The panel discussion included the New York Jets’ Solomon Thomas, co-founder of The Defensive Line; Brandon

Bolden, formerly of the Las Vegas Raiders and New England Patriots; Darren Waller of the New York Giants; retired NFL player Carl Nassib; Alec Ingold of the Miami Dolphins; Cedric Tillman with the Cleveland Browns; and retired NFL player Marcus Smith.

These current and former athletes spoke to a diverse audience that included city and community leaders and youth from the Clark County School District. All of the participating athletes work off the football field, advocating for community health causes important to them personally, such as equity, suicide prevention and

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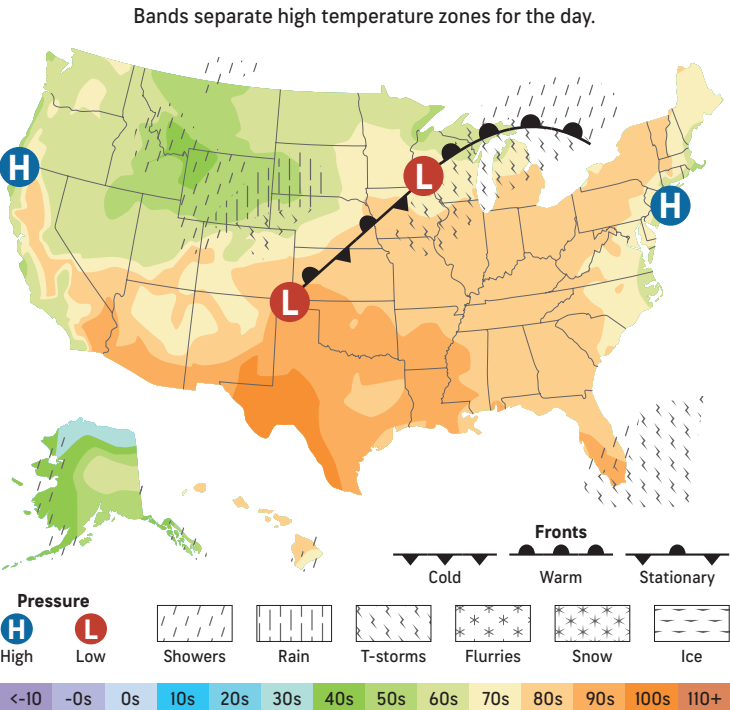
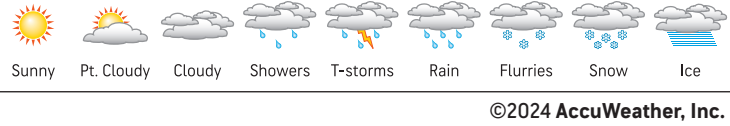
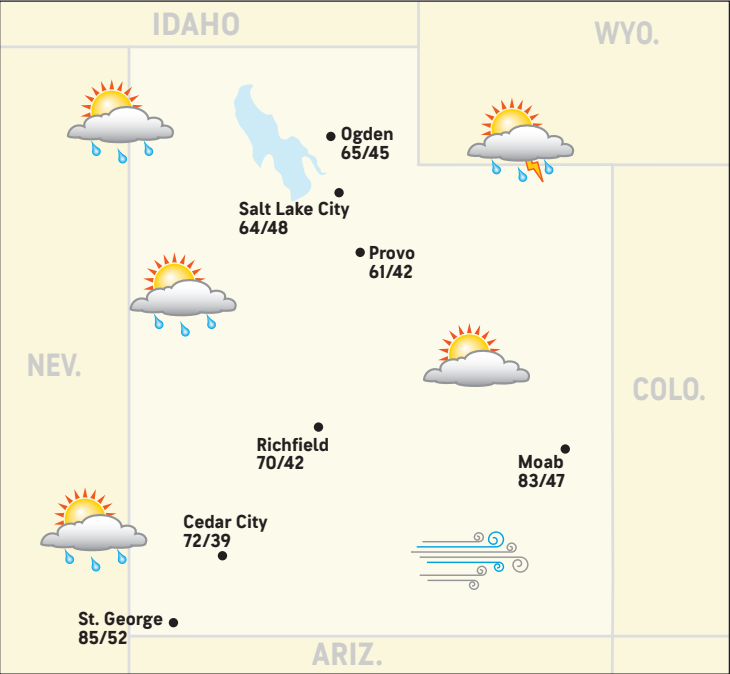
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Forecast for Monday, May 20, 2024



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Thunderstorms will shift through the Midwest and the Great Lakes today. At night, some of these storms may become severe from Kansas to western Iowa. Thunderstorms will also build across the Florida Peninsula through the day. Numerous showers and thunderstorms will also form, especially during the afternoon hours in the interior West.

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Trump backers say he shares faith and values

BY PETER SMITH
Associated Press

As Donald Trump increasingly infuses his campaign with Christian trappings while coasting to a third Republican presidential nomination, his support is as strong as ever among evangelicals and other conservative Christians.

“Trump supports Jesus, and without Jesus, America will fall,” said Kimberly Vaughn of Florence, Kentucky, as she joined other supporters of the former president entering a campaign rally near Dayton, Ohio.

Many of the T-shirts and hats that were worn and sold at the rally in March proclaimed religious slogans such as “Jesus is my savior, Trump is my president” and “God, Guns & Trump.” One man’s shirt declared, “Make America Godly Again,” with the image of a luminous Jesus putting his supportive hands on Trump’s shoulders.

Many attendees said in interviews they believed Trump shared their Christian faith and values. Several cited their opposition to abortion and LGBTQ+ rights, particularly to transgender expressions.

Nobody voiced concern about Trump’s past conduct or his present indictments on criminal charges, including allegations that he tried to hide hush money payments to a porn actor during his 2016 campaign. Supporters saw Trump as representing a religion of second chances.

And for many, Trump is a champion of Christianity and patriotism.

“I believe he believes in God and our military men and women, in our country, in America,” said Tammy Houston of New Lexington, Ohio.

“I put my family first, and on a larger scale, it’s America first,” said Sherrie Cotterman of Sidney, Ohio. “And I would any day of the week, take a president that openly knows he needs the strength from God over his own.”

In many ways, this is a



JESSIE WARDARSKI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hats reading, “God, Guns and Trump,” and “Jesus is my savior, Trump is my president,” are sold at a campaign rally for former President Donald Trump in Vandalia, Ohio, on March 16.

familiar story.

About 8 in 10 white evangelical Christians supported Trump in 2020, according to AP VoteCast. Pew Research Center’s validated voter survey found that a similar share supported him in 2016.

But this is a new campaign, and that support has remained durable — even though Republican voters in the early primaries had several conservative Christian candidates to choose from, none of whom faced the legal troubles and misconduct allegations that Trump does. In the Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina Republican primaries, Trump won between 55% and 69% of white evangelical voters, according to AP VoteCast.

Trump even criticized one competitor, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, for signing strict abortion curbs into law.

Trump was the only Republican candidate facing scores of criminal charges, ranging from allegations that he conspired to overturn his 2020 election defeat to his current trial on allegations he falsified business records in seeking illegally to sway the 2016 election with hush money to porn actor Stormy Daniels.

Trump was also the only GOP candidate with a history of casino ventures and two divorces, as well as allegations of sexual misconduct — one of them affirmed by a civil court verdict.

Republican primary voters still overwhelmingly chose Trump.

This has frustrated a minority of conservative evangelicals who see Trump as an unrepentant poser, using the Bible and prayer sessions for photo props. They see him as lacking real faith and facing credible, serious misconduct allegations while campaigning with incendiary rhetoric and authoritarian ambitions.

Karen Swallow Prior, a Christian author and literary scholar who criticized fellow evangelicals’ embrace of Trump, said this support in 2024 is familiar but “intensified.”

In the past, she said Trump supporters hoped but weren’t certain that he shared their Christian faith.

“Now his supporters believe themselves,” she said. “Despite the fact that Trump clearly wavers on abortion and he wavers on LGBTQ issues, those things are just ignored, they’re just erased out of the narrative.”

At the Ohio rally, several attendees cited their belief that Trump has followed the Christian path of repenting and starting a new life.

“We’ve all come from sinning. Jesus sat with sinners, so he’s going to sit with Trump,” Vaughn said. “It’s not about where Trump came from, it’s about where he’s going and where he’s trying to take us.”

The Ohio rally, like other Trump events, featured a recording of the national anthem sung by some of those convicted for crimes related to the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol, whom Trump called “patriots.”

At the rally’s entrance, one group handed out pamphlets urging attendees both to “trust in Jesus Christ for your salvation” and to support the “J6 patriots.”

Jody Picagli of Englewood, Ohio, said her Catholic faith and views on abortion are central.

“I’m a big right-to-life per-

son,” she said. “That’s huge for me. And just morals. I think the moral compass is so out of whack right now. And we need religion and church back in here.”

She acknowledged that, with the Supreme Court turning the abortion issue over to the states, a future President Trump may not impact abortion law.

“But I know he’ll never go to an abortion clinic and visit it, like our vice president did,” she said, alluding to Kamala Harris’ tour of a Planned Parenthood clinic in Minnesota in March.

Robert Jones, president of the Public Religion Research Institute and an author of books on white supremacy in American Christianity, said the strong evangelical support for Trump isn’t surprising. But he said that in a 2023 PRRI poll, less than half of white evangelicals said that abortion was a critical issue to them personally. More than half said that five others were a critical issue, including human trafficking, public schools, rising prices, immigration and crime.

“One of the biggest myths about white evangelical support for Trump is this idea that it’s really about abortion and they’re holding their nose and voting for Trump,” Jones said.

He added that Trump’s rhetoric about immigrants “invading the country and changing our cultural heritage” resonates with his audience.

The slogan “Make America Great Again” echoes an “ethno-religious vision of a white Christian America, just barely underneath the surface,” Jones said.

He acknowledged the racial lines aren’t absolute, with Trump attracting Black supporters such as South Carolina Sen. Tim Scott.

The Ohio rally included a vast majority of white attendees but with some Black and other ethnic groups represented.

Trump’s rallies take on the symbols, rhetoric and agenda of Christian nationalism, which typically includes a belief that America was founded to be a Christian nation and seeks to privilege Christianity in public life.

Trump endorsed a Bible edition that includes U.S. founding documents and the lyrics to Lee Greenwood’s “God Bless the USA.”

“This is a Bible specifically for a kind of white evangelical audience that sees themselves as the rightful inheritors of the country,” Jones said, citing a 2023 PRRI poll in which about half of white evangelicals agreed that God intended America as a promised land for European Christians.

At the Ohio rally, some attendees said they believed the nation or its founding documents, such as the Bill of Rights, had Christian origins, though historians dispute such assertions.

Some Trump supporters voiced hope for a more Christian America.

Thomas Isbell of Greensboro, North Carolina, who has set up vending booths at many Trump rallies, said his “God, Guns & Trump” shirts are a top seller.

“It’s a Christian country,” he said, adding that if he were president, he would only allow public worship by Christians.

“We’re not going to set up a temple to no other gods in our land,” he said.

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Crash of copter with Iranian leader likely to reverberate across Mideast

BY JOSEPH KRAUSS
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The apparent crash of a helicopter carrying Iranian President Ebrahim Raisi, the country's foreign minister and other officials is likely to reverberate across the Middle East.

That's because Iran has spent decades supporting armed groups in Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Yemen and the Palestinian territories that allow it to project power and potentially deter attacks from the United States or Israel, the sworn enemies of its 1979 Islamic Revolution.

Tensions have never been higher than they were last month, when Iran under Raisi and Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei launched hundreds of drones and ballistic missiles at Israel in response to an airstrike on an Iranian Consulate in Syria that killed two Iranian generals and five officers.

Israel, with the help of the United States, Britain, Jordan and others, intercepted nearly all the projectiles. In response, Israel apparently launched its own strike against an air defense radar system in the Iranian city of Isfahan, causing no casualties but sending an unmistakable message.

The sides have waged a shadow war of covert operations and cyberattacks for years, but the exchange of fire in April was their first direct military confrontation.

The ongoing war between Israel and Hamas has drawn in other Iranian allies, with each attack and counterattack threatening to set off a wider war.

It's a combustible mix that could be ignited by unexpected events, like a helicopter carrying top officials disappearing into a mist.

A BITTER RIVALRY WITH ISRAEL

Israel has long viewed Iran as its greatest threat because of Tehran's controversial nuclear program, its ballistic missiles and its support for armed groups sworn to Israel's destruction.



VAHID SALEMI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

People pray for President Ebrahim Raisi in a ceremony at Vali-e-Asr square in downtown Tehran, Iran, on Sunday. A helicopter carrying President Raisi, the country's foreign minister and other officials apparently crashed in the mountainous northwest reaches of Iran on Sunday, sparking a massive rescue operation in a fog-shrouded forest as the public was urged to pray.

Iran views itself as the chief patron of Palestinian resistance to Israeli rule, and top officials for years have called for Israel to be wiped off the map.

Raisi, a hard-liner viewed as a protégé and possible successor of Khamenei, chastised Israel last month, saying “the Zionist Israeli regime has been committing oppression against the people of Palestine for 75 years.”

“First of all we have to expel the usurpers, secondly we should make them pay the cost for all the damages they have created, and thirdly, we have to bring to justice the oppressor and usurper,” he said.

Israel is believed to have carried out numerous attacks over the years targeting senior Iranian military officials

and nuclear scientists.

There is no evidence Israel was involved in Sunday's helicopter crash, and Israeli officials have not commented on the incident.

Arab countries on the Persian Gulf have also long viewed Iran with suspicion, a key factor in the decision of the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain to normalize relations with Israel in 2020, and of Saudi Arabia to consider such a move.

A PROXY WAR STRETCHING FROM LEBANON TO YEMEN

Hamas issued a statement of concern for Raisi and his companions on Sunday, saying: “We express our

complete solidarity with the Islamic Republic of Iran, its leadership, government and people.”

Iran has provided financial and other support over the years to Hamas, which led the Oct. 7 attack into Israel that triggered the Gaza war, and the smaller but more radical Palestinian Islamic Jihad, which took part in it. But there is no evidence that Iran was directly involved in the attack.

Since the start of the war, Iran's leaders have expressed solidarity with the Palestinians. Their allies in the region have gone much further.

Lebanon's Hezbollah militant group, Iran's most militarily advanced proxy, has waged a low-intensity conflict with Israel since the start of the

Ukraine’s divisive mobilization law comes into force

New Russian push strains resources on the front line

BY SAMYA KULLAB AND
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Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — A divisive mobilization law in Ukraine came into force on Saturday, as Kyiv struggles to boost troop numbers after Russia launched a new offensive that some fear could close in on Ukraine's second-largest city.

The legislation, which was watered down from its original draft, will make it easier to identify every conscript in the country. It also provides incentives to soldiers, such as cash bonuses or money toward buying a house or car, that some analysts say Ukraine cannot afford.

Lawmakers dragged their feet for months and only passed the law in mid-April, a week after Ukraine lowered the age for men who can be drafted from 27 to 25. The measures reflect the growing strain that more than two years of war with Russia has had on Ukraine's forces, who are trying to hold the front lines in fighting that has sapped the country's ranks and stores of weapons and ammunition.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy also signed two other laws Friday, allowing prisoners to join the army and increasing fines for draft dodgers fivefold. Russia enlisted its prisoners early on in the war, and personnel shortages compelled Ukraine to adopt the new, controversial measures.

CONCERNS ABOUT THE LAW

Oleksii, 68, who runs a car repair shop in Kyiv, worries his business will have to shut down as he expects 70% of his workers will be mobilized. He asked that only his first name be used to allow him to speak freely.

“With the new law, people will be mobilized and we will have to shut down and stop paying taxes,” Oleksii told The Associated Press on Saturday. He said it's very difficult to replace workers because of their specialized skills. Most of them are already in the armed forces,

he said, adding that the law is “unfair” and “unclear.”

Even essential municipal services will be affected. Viktor Kaminsky, the head of a municipal service department in Kyiv that fits households with heating and repairs utilities in public buildings, said he will struggle to replace mobilized staff and meet demand, even though the law allows him to retain half of workers deemed fit for service.

He said 60 of the 220 people working in Kaminsky's department will be eligible to be called up. “If they take 30 people from what we have, the problem is we don't have anyone to replace them,” he said.

“There are pros and cons to this law,” Kaminsky said. “It's hard to avoid the mobilization process now, compared to before when people were trying to get around it.” But, he said, it would be better if essential workers like his were granted more exemptions.

Meanwhile, Oleksii Tarasenko, a deputy commander of a Ukrainian assault battalion, told AP that his men felt “awful” about the law's failure to address the issue of demobilization. Although many Ukrainian troops have been fighting since the war's early days, it remains unclear when and how they might be relieved of duty.

“It feels like a cruel injustice towards people who have been fighting for two years, and of course, it has a highly negative effect on the psychological state of soldiers and their families,” Tarasenko said.

Early drafts of the law envisaged the demobilization of troops after 36 months, and the rotation of those serving on the front line for more than half a year. These clauses were dropped following a last-minute appeal by Ukraine's military leadership, concerned that the armed forces would be left without their best-trained and most experienced troops. The Ukrainian Defense Ministry is working on a separate demobilization law.

Tarasenko said that despite their weariness, his comrades could see the generals' point.

“We already see how many people are lacking, especially professional troops in the units. And simply allowing such professional people who have been through a lot to demobilize would be wrong,” he said.



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Oleksii, 68, director of an auto repair shop, poses for photo in Kyiv region, Ukraine, on Saturday. A divisive mobilization law in Ukraine came into force on Saturday, as Kyiv struggles to boost troop numbers after Russia launched a new offensive.

UKRAINIAN FORCES UNDER STRAIN

Ukraine has struggled for months to replenish depleted forces, as Russian troops are pushing ahead with a ground offensive that opened a new front in the northeast and put further pressure on Kyiv's overstretched military. After weeks of probing, Moscow launched the new push knowing that Ukraine suffered personnel shortages, and that its forces have been spread thin in the northeastern Kharkiv region.

Moscow's forces have pummeled Kharkiv with strikes in recent weeks, hitting civilian and energy infrastructure and prompting angry accusations from Zelenskyy that the Russian leadership sought to reduce the city to rubble. Mayor Ihor Terekhov said that five people were injured on Saturday in a Russian airstrike that hit a residential area. On Friday, Terekhov reported that Russian guided bombs killed at least three Kharkiv residents and injured 28 others.

Moscow denies deliberately targeting civilians, but thousands have died or suffered injuries in the more than 27 months of fighting.

Kharkiv regional Gov. Ihor Syniehubov on Saturday said that nearly 10,000 civilians had to be evacuated from front-line areas near the Russian border. Only 100 residents remain in Vovchansk, the border town at

the center of Moscow's grinding push that's now largely in ruins. The town had a pre-war population of over 17,400.

The U.S. last week announced a new \$400 million package of military aid for Ukraine, and President Joe Biden has promised that he would rush badly needed weaponry to the country to help it stave off Russian advances. Still, only small batches of U.S. military aid have started to trickle into the front line, according to Ukrainian military commanders, who said it will take at least two months before supplies meet Kyiv's needs to hold the line.

VOLUNTEERS AND RUNAWAYS

Rusyn is the head of recruitment for the 3rd Assault Brigade, one of the most popular among Ukrainian volunteers. He told AP that he saw a 15% increase in men joining the brigade, which fights in eastern Ukraine, in the past months. Most recruits are aged between 23-25, he said. Speaking at a training session in Kyiv, Rusyn and his recruits asked to be identified by their call signs only, citing security concerns.

“There is no alternative (to mobilization),” said Rohas, a 26-year old recruit. “One way or another, I believe that most men will end up in the ranks of the armed forces and by joining as a volunteer, you still get some preferences.”

“Those who are afraid of being mobilized are not the ones

Legal Notices

Notice of Public Comment

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

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

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

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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 CON-

Gaza war. The two sides have traded strikes on a near-daily basis along the Israel-Lebanon border, forcing tens of thousands of people on both sides to flee.

So far, however, the conflict has not boiled over into a full-blown war that would be disastrous for both countries.

Iran-backed militias in Syria and Iraq launched repeated attacks on U.S. bases in the opening months of the war but pulled back after U.S. retaliatory strikes for a drone attack that killed three American soldiers in January.

Yemen's Houthi rebels, another ally of Iran, have repeatedly targeted international shipping in what they portray as a blockade of Israel. Those strikes, which often target ships with no apparent links to Israel, have also drawn U.S.-led retaliation.

BEYOND THE MIDDLE EAST

Iran's influence extends beyond the Middle East and its rivalry with Israel.

Israel and Western countries have long suspected Iran of pursuing nuclear weapons in the guise of a peaceful atomic program in what they see as a threat to non-proliferation everywhere. Then-President Donald Trump's withdrawal from a landmark nuclear pact between Iran and world powers in 2018, and his imposition of crushing sanctions, led Iran to gradually abandon all the limits placed on its program by the deal.

These days, Iran is enriching uranium to up to 60% purity — near weapons-grade levels of 90%. Surveillance cameras installed by the U.N. nuclear agency have been disrupted, and Iran has barred some of the agency's most experienced inspectors. Iran has always insisted its nuclear program is for purely peaceful purposes, but the United States and others believe it had an active nuclear weapons program until 2003.

Israel is widely believed to be the only nuclear-armed power in the Middle East but has never acknowledged having such weapons.

hostage to this situation, it's those (soldiers) who are standing in formations of three where there should be 10. Those guys are hostages to this situation and they should be replaced, so that's why we are here," Rohas said.

Many Ukrainians have fled the country to avoid the draft since Russia's all-out invasion in February 2022.

The Supreme Court last month said that 930 people were convicted of avoiding mobilization in 2023, a fivefold increase from the previous year.

Around 768,000 Ukrainian men aged 18-64 had been granted temporary protection in European Union countries as of last November, according to data from the bloc's statistical agency, Eurostat.

Kyiv has barred men under 60 from leaving the country since the start of the war, but some are exempt, including those who are disabled or have three or more dependent children.

SIDER 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.

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Israel War Cabinet member threatens to quit government

BY WAFAA SHURAF, JOE KRAUSS AND JACK JEFFERY
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DEIR AL-BALAH, Gaza Strip — Benny Gantz, a popular centrist member of Israel’s three-member War Cabinet, threatened Saturday to resign from the government if it doesn’t adopt a new plan in three weeks’ time for the war in Gaza, a decision that would leave Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu more reliant on far-right allies.

The announcement deepens a divide in Israel’s leadership more than seven months into a war in which Israel has yet to accomplish its goals of dismantling Hamas and returning scores of hostages abducted in the militant group’s Oct. 7 attack.

Gantz spelled out a six-point plan that includes the return of hostages, ending Hamas’ rule, demilitarizing the Gaza Strip and establishing an international administration of civilian affairs with American, European, Arab and Palestinian cooperation. The plan also supports efforts to normalize relations with Saudi Arabia and widen military service to all Israelis.

He gave a June 8 deadline. “If you choose the path of fanatics and lead the entire nation to the abyss — we will be forced to quit the government,” he said.

Netanyahu in a statement responded by saying Gantz had chosen to issue an ultimatum to the prime minister instead of to Hamas, and called his conditions “euphemisms” for Israel’s defeat.

Gantz, a longtime political rival of Netanyahu, joined his coalition and the War Cab-



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Palestinians storm trucks loaded with humanitarian aid brought in through a new U.S.-built pier, in the central Gaza Strip, on Saturday.

inet in the early days of the war in a gesture at national unity. His departure would leave Netanyahu more beholden to far-right allies who believe Israel should occupy Gaza and rebuild Jewish settlements there.

Gantz spoke days after Israeli Defense Minister Yoav Gallant, the third member of the War Cabinet, said he would not remain in his post if Israel elected to reoccupy Gaza, and called on the government to make plans for a Palestinian administration.

In what was seen as a swipe at Netanyahu, Gantz said “personal and political

considerations have begun to penetrate into the holy of holies of Israel’s security.” Netanyahu’s critics accuse the prime minister of seeking to prolong the war to avoid new elections, allegations he denies.

Polls suggest Gantz as the most likely candidate to be the next prime minister. That would expose Netanyahu to prosecution on longstanding corruption charges.

Netanyahu is under growing pressure on multiple fronts. Hard-liners want the military offensive on Gaza’s southernmost city of Rafah to press ahead. Top ally the

U.S. and others warn against the offensive on a city where more than half of Gaza’s population of 2.3 million had sheltered — hundreds of thousands have now fled — and they threaten to scale back support over Gaza’s humanitarian and hunger crisis.

The U.S. national security adviser, Jake Sullivan, will be in Saudi Arabia and Israel this weekend to discuss the war and is scheduled on Sunday to meet with Netanyahu, who has declared that Israel would “stand alone” if needed.

Many Israelis, anguished

over the hostages and accusing Netanyahu of putting political interests ahead of all else, want a deal to stop the fighting. There was fresh frustration Friday when the military said its troops in Gaza found the bodies of three hostages killed by Hamas on Oct. 7. Israel on Saturday announced the discovery of the body of a fourth hostage.

Thousands of Israelis again rallied Saturday evening to demand a deal along with new elections. Some police in Tel Aviv responded with water cannons.

“This government is tak-

ing the country to places that I don’t want to see my country go,” said one protester, Noam Fagi.

The latest talks in pursuit of a cease-fire in Gaza, mediated by Qatar, the United States and Egypt, have brought little.

A new effort to deliver desperately needed aid to Gaza appeared to falter Saturday. Several Israeli tanks fired warning shots in an apparent attempt to clear the way for trucks ferrying food supplies on their way from a new U.S.-built pier. One Palestinian was killed, according to Associated Press journalists at the scene. Hundreds of Palestinians gathered around the stopped trucks and carried away boxes.

The Hamas Oct. 7 attack on southern Israel killed 1,200 people and took 250 others hostage. Israel says around 100 hostages are still captive in Gaza, along with the bodies of around 30 more. The Israeli offensive has killed more than 35,000 Palestinians in Gaza, local health officials say.

Netanyahu has said Israel will maintain open-ended security control over Gaza and partner with local Palestinians who are not affiliated with Hamas or the Western-backed Palestinian Authority, which governs parts of the Israeli-occupied West Bank. But Netanyahu said it is impossible to plan for such a postwar authority before Hamas is defeated.

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Noncitizen voting becomes a centerpiece of 2024 GOP messaging

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NEW YORK — One political party is holding urgent news conferences and congressional hearings over the topic. The other says it’s a dangerous distraction meant to seed doubts before this year’s presidential election.

In recent months, the specter of immigrants voting illegally in the U.S. has erupted into a leading election-year talking point for Republicans. They argue that legislation is necessary to protect the sanctity of the vote as the country faces unprecedented levels of illegal immigration at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Voting by people who are not U.S. citizens already is illegal in federal elections and there is no indication it’s happening anywhere in significant numbers. Yet Republican lawmakers at the federal and state levels are throwing their energy behind the issue, introducing legislation and fall ballot measures. The activity ensures the issue will remain at the forefront of voters’ minds in the months ahead.

Republicans in Congress are pushing a bill called the SAVE (Safeguard American Voter Eligibility) Act that would require proof of citizenship to register to vote. Meanwhile, Republican legislatures in at least six states have placed noncitizen voting measures on the Nov. 5 ballot, while at least two more are debating whether to do so.

“American elections are for American citizens, and we intend to keep it that way,” House Administration Committee Chairman Rep. Bryan Steil of Wisconsin said during a hearing he hosted on the topic this past week.

Democrats on the committee lambasted their Republican colleagues for focusing on what they called a “nonissue,” arguing it was part of a strategy with former President Donald Trump to lay the groundwork for election challenges this fall.

“It appears the lesson Republicans learned from the fiasco that the former president caused in 2020 was just ‘Don’t steal an election’ — it was just ‘Start earlier,’” said New York Rep. Joe Morelle, the committee’s top Democrat. “The coup starts here. This is where it begins.”

The concern that immigrants who are not eligible to vote are illegally casting ballots has prevailed on the right for years. But it gained renewed attention earlier this year when Trump began suggesting without evidence that Democrats were encouraging illegal migration



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Bryan Steil, R-Wis., chairman of the Committee on House Administration, displays a large photo of an unlocked election ballot drop box in Washington, during a hearing about noncitizen voting in U.S. elections, on Capitol Hill on Thursday in Washington. In recent months, the specter of noncitizens voting in the U.S. has erupted into a leading rallying cry for Republicans.

to the U.S. so they could register the newcomers to vote.

Republicans who have been vocal about voting by those who are not citizens have demurred when asked for evidence that it’s a problem. Last week, during a news conference on his federal legislation to require proof of citizenship during voter registration, House Speaker Mike Johnson couldn’t provide examples of the crime happening.

“The answer is that it’s unanswerable,” the Louisiana Republican said in response to a question about whether such people were illegally voting. “We all know, intuitively, that a lot of illegals are voting in federal elections, but it’s not been something that is easily provable.”

Election administration experts say it’s not only provable, but it’s been demonstrated that the number of noncitizens voting in federal elections is infinitesimal.

To be clear, there have been cases over the years of noncitizens illegally registering and even casting ballots. But states have mechanisms to catch that. Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose recently found 137 suspected noncitizens on the state’s rolls — out of roughly 8 million voters — and is taking action to confirm and remove them, he announced this past week.

In 2022, Georgia’s Republican

secretary of state, Brad Raffensperger, conducted an audit of his state’s voter rolls specifically looking for noncitizens. His office found that 1,634 had attempted to register to vote over a period of 25 years, but election officials had caught all the applications and none had been able to register.

In North Carolina in 2016, an audit of elections found that 41 legal immigrants who had not yet become citizens cast ballots, out of 4.8 million total ballots cast. The votes didn’t make a difference in any of the state’s elections.

Voters must confirm under penalty of perjury that they are citizens when they register to vote. If they lie, they can face fines, imprisonment or deportation, said David Becker, founder and executive director of the nonprofit Center for Election Innovation and Research.

On top of that, anyone registering provides their Social Security number, driver’s license or state ID, Becker said. That means they already have shown the government proof of citizenship to receive those documents, or if they are a noncitizen with a state ID or Social Security number, they have been clearly classified that way in the state’s records.

“What they’re asking for is additional proof,” Becker said of Repub-

licans pushing Johnson’s bill. “Why should people have to go to multiple government agencies and have them ask, ‘Show us your papers,’ when they’ve already shown them?”

Democrats fear adding more ID requirements could disenfranchise eligible voters who don’t have their birth certificates or Social Security cards on hand. Republicans counter that the extra step could provide another layer of security and boost voter confidence in an imperfect system in which noncitizen voters have slipped through in the past.

The national focus on noncitizen voting also has brought attention to a related, but different phenomenon: how a small number of local jurisdictions, among them San Francisco and the District of Columbia, have begun allowing immigrants who aren’t citizens to vote in some local contests, such as for school board and city council.

The number of noncitizen voters casting ballots in the towns and cities where they are allowed to do so has been minimal so far. In Winook, Vermont, where 1,345 people cast ballots in a recent local election, just 11 were not citizens, the clerk told The Associated Press. Still, the gradually growing phenomenon has prompted some state lawmakers to introduce ballot measures that seek

to stop cities from trying this in the future.

In South Carolina, voters in November will decide on a constitutional amendment that supporters say will shut the door on any noncitizens voting. The state’s constitution currently says every citizen aged 18 and over who qualifies to vote can. The amendment changes the phrasing to say “only citizens.”

Republican state Sen. Chip Campsen called it a safeguard to prevent future problems. California has similar wording to South Carolina’s current provision, and Campsen cited a California Supreme Court decision that ruled “every” didn’t prevent noncitizens from voting.

Democratic state Sen. Darrell Jackson asked Campsen during the debate last month, “Do we have that problem here in South Carolina?”

“You don’t have the problem until the problem arises,” Campsen replied.

On Friday, legislative Republicans in Missouri passed a ballot measure for November that would ban both noncitizen voting and ranked-choice voting.

“I know that scary hypotheticals have been thrown out there: ‘Well, what about St. Louis? What about Kansas City?’” said Democratic state Sen. Lauren Arthur of Kansas City. “It is not a real threat because this is already outlawed. It’s already illegal in Missouri.”

Asked by a Democrat on Thursday about instances of noncitizens voting in Missouri, Republican Rep. Alex Riley said he didn’t have “specific data or a scenario that it has happened,” but wanted to “address the concern that it could happen in the future.”

In Wisconsin, an important presidential swing state where the Republican-controlled Legislature also put a noncitizen voting measure on the ballot this fall, Democratic state Rep. Lee Snodgrass said during a hearing earlier this week that she couldn’t understand why someone who is not a legal citizen would vote.

“I’m trying to wrap my brain around what people think the motivation would be for a noncitizen to go through an enormous amount of hassle to actively commit a felony to vote in an election that’s going to end up putting them in prison or be deported,” she said.

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The world’s – and the Pacific Rim’s – disastrous population implosion

Will the world be better off with fewer people? For years that has been a hypothetical question posed to suggest an affirmative answer. Fewer people, it was claimed, would mean less depredation of natural resources, less urban over-crowding, more room for other species to stretch their (actual or metaphorical) legs. Mankind was a parasite, a blight, and overpopulation a disease. Fewer people would mean a better Earth.

Not everyone has agreed. More people, argued the late economist Julian Simon, means more inventors, more innovators, more creators. Benjamin Franklin was the 15th of his father’s 17 children. Would America, and the world, have been better off if his father had stopped at 14? More people also means more consumers and taxpayers. More consumers to pay for the goods and services of private-sector workers. More taxpayers to pay for, among other things, benefits for the elderly and infirm.

Whatever you think, whether the world be better off with fewer people is no longer a hypothetical or rhetorical question. It is, it seems, a question squarely presented, or just about to be presented, by reality.

“Sometime soon, the global fertility rate will drop below the point needed to keep population con-

stant,” Greg Ip and Janet Adamy write in the Wall Street Journal. “It may have already happened.”

The global replacement rate, they point out, is 2.2 children per woman, with the 0.2 representing the children who do not grow into adulthood and the excess of boys over girls in countries where many parents abort female babies. Demographers have long noticed the world is heading toward 2.2 but expected it to take longer to get there. The United Nations pegged it at 2.5 in 2017. It fell to 2.3 in 2021, and incoming data suggest it’s declined significantly since then.

Previous traumatic events have produced higher birthrates, like America’s and eventually Europe’s post-World War II baby boom. But the COVID-19 pandemic, after an initial spike in births resembling ones occurring nine months after electricity blackouts, has produced even fewer births than pessimistic experts predicted.

Total world population won’t start falling immediately. One estimate is that world population, now about 8.1 billion, will peak at 9.6 billion in 2061. The fears that overpopulation would lead to mass starvation have proved unfounded, and population control efforts by the likes of the Rockefeller Foundation and Warren Buffett have petered out.

As technology historian Vaclav Smil points out, the discovery in 1908 of the Haber-Bosch process for producing synthetic ammonia has led to food production that can

feed the world’s current billions and many more. Thomas Malthus, who in 1798 wrote that any population increase would result in famine and disease, is dead.

Today the negative effects of sub-replacement population growth are already being felt. Government pensions and elderly medical care are proving difficult to sustain in the United States and western Europe. Economic growth seldom rises to pre-2000 levels because the labor force is growing little, or even shrinking.

More striking effects are seen in East Asia, as set out by American Enterprise Institute scholar Nicholas Eberstadt for Foreign Affairs. Even as Japan, South Korea and China boomed economically, their fertility rates fell below replacement — Japan in the 1970s, Korea in the 1980s, China in the 1990s. Decades later, the result is that East Asia’s working-age cohort is now shrinking. By 2050, it will have more people over 80 than children under 15.

These countries, Eberstadt writes, “will find it harder to generate economic growth, accumulate investments, and build wealth; to fund their safety nets; and to mobilize their armed forces.” China may not be able to amass huge armies to overcome the U.S. and its allies as it did in Korea in 1950. But Japan and South Korea will not be able to raise troops in numbers they once did. And will China attack Taiwan before its cohort of military-age men shrinks further?

“The long-heralded ‘Asian century’ may never truly arrive,” Eberstadt writes. And on the other side of the Pacific Rim, between 2020 and 2023, California’s population fell by 538,000, or 1.4%. This is a reversal of more than 150 years of above-U.S.-average growth, and despite the state’s physical climate and beautiful scenery.

This astonishing trend owes much to dreadful public policies that have incentivized modest-income people with families, including immigrants, to move out, even though California still attracts highly skilled college graduates from “back East.” But how many children will they produce? Will a declining-in-fertility America produce enough offspring to replenish Silicon Valley and Hollywood?

Absent a horrific military clash, the Pacific Rim that has produced so much innovation seems about to settle into an increasingly uncomfortable, hardscrabble and uncreative old age, with no gaggles of nephews, nieces, grandchildren and cousins who give hope that things will keep improving. Not the paradise the population control people promised.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 20, the 141st day of 2024. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History

On May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field on Long Island, New York, aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.

On this date

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, which was intended to encourage settlements west of the Mississippi River by making federal land available for farming.

In 1916, the Saturday Evening Post published its first Norman

Rockwell cover; the illustration shows a scowling boy dressed in his Sunday best, dutifully pushing a baby carriage past a couple of boys wearing baseball uniforms.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland to become the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. (Because of weather and equipment problems, Earhart set down in Northern Ireland instead of her intended destination, France.)

In 1948, Chiang Kai-shek (chang ky-shehk) was inaugurated as the first president of the Republic of China (Taiwan).

In 1956, the United States exploded the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1959, nearly 5,000 Japanese-Americans had their U.S. citizenship restored after choosing to renounce it during World War II.

In 1961, a white mob attacked a busload of Freedom Riders in Montgomery, Alabama, prompting the federal government to send in U.S. marshals to restore order.

In 1969, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces captured Ap Bia Mountain, referred to as “Hamburger Hill” by the Americans, following one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam War.

In 1985, Radio Marti, operated by the U.S. government, began broadcasting; Cuba responded by attempting to jam its signal.

In 2009, in a rare, bipartisan defeat for President Barack Obama, the Senate voted overwhelmingly, 90-6, to keep the prison at Guantanamo Bay open for the foreseeable future and forbid the transfer of any detainees to facilities in the United States.

In 2012, Robin Gibb, who along with his brothers Maurice and Barry, defined the disco era as part of the Bee Gees, died in London at 62.

In 2013, Ray Manzarek, a founding member of the 1960s rock group the Doors, died in Germany at age 74.

In 2015, four of the world’s biggest banks — JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup’s banking unit Citicorp, Barclays and the Royal

Bank of Scotland — agreed to pay more than \$5 billion in penalties and plead guilty to rigging the currency markets.

In 2018, the Vegas Golden Knights reached the Stanley Cup Finals, becoming the first NHL expansion team to achieve the feat since 1968.

In 2020, President Donald Trump threatened to hold up federal funds for two election battleground states (Michigan and Nevada) that were making it easier to vote by mail during the pandemic.

In 2022, longtime New Yorker writer and editor Roger Angell, who contributed hundreds of essays and stories to the magazine over a 70-year career, died at age 101.

Homeless

From A1

bear to help improve Utah’s homeless system.

Two of the board’s new members — chairman Randy Shumway and Spencer Eccles — are also members of the board of the Utah Impact Partnership, which is a group of powerful philanthropists that lobbied the 2024 Utah Legislature for significant investment this year in Utah’s homelessness efforts. The group helped Gov. Spencer Cox’s administration to secure more than \$50 million for emergency homeless services for the 2024 fiscal year (much of which has yet to be spent).

The Utah Impact Partnership agreed to match that more than \$50 million with an additional \$15 million in philanthropic funds to go toward the state’s homelessness spending.

Here are some highlights from the board’s inaugural meeting:

‘We have a problem’ with mental health beds

Eliason, R-Sandy, warned the Homeless Services Board that big challenges are ahead when it comes to the behavioral and mental health cog of Utah’s homeless system.

While Eliason said the Utah Legislature has “done a lot” to strengthen the state’s civil commitment laws — including passing HB299 this year to increase the amount of time a patient experiencing mental illness can be involuntarily held for their safety, up from 24 hours to 72 hours — he said the state has a pressing shortage of mental health hospital beds, which is likely to add even more pressure to Utah’s criminal justice and homeless systems.

“We have all the tools that we need for an individual that is psychotic and at great risk of injury to themselves or others,” Eliason said. “The problem we have right now is not the ability to civilly commit people ... It’s to have a place to put them.”

Eliason pointed out one of Utah’s largest for-profit behavioral health centers, Highland Ridge Hospital in Midvale, shut down earlier this month after FOX 13 investigated and reported on years of discipline and patient safety concerns.

“It’s closed. There’s no more patients there. And at this juncture, it does not look like it’ll be reopened,” Eliason said of the 83-bed facility. “So with that, we’re probably back to our bed count of last century. Yes, we have a problem.”

For years, Utah’s state-



COURTESY UTAH’S OFFICE OF HOMELESS SERVICES

Utah state homeless coordinator Wayne Niederhauser, left, and Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall, middle, participate as board members during the newly created Utah Homeless Services Board’s first meeting at the Utah Capitol in Salt Lake City on Thursday.

run mental health hospital, the roughly 300-bed Utah State Hospital in Provo, has faced a variety of challenges, from staff shortages to simply not having enough beds or funding to treat all of Utah’s mentally ill patients.

With the closure of Highland Ridge Hospital, Eliason said “we have dramatically fewer options than we did even during” the Utah Legislature’s 2024 session, when lawmakers funded about \$11 million in additional funding for behavioral health programs.

A 2023 analysis of the hospital credited the Legislature and county mental health authorities for working to increase funding for mental health resources (including funding outreach teams, receiving centers, homeless services and suicide prevention programs). However, “while these increases have helped markedly, ongoing community assessment still indicates significant gaps in services as well as delays” in discharging patients from the Utah State Hospital, the analysis states.

Additionally, a 2019 report by the University of Utah’s Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute found demand for mental health care in Utah is increasing, the state’s shortage of mental health providers could worsen over time, and funding for Utah’s public mental health system is “bifurcated across different systems, making it difficult to consistently deliver coordinated care.”

When Eliason ended his presentation to the board, Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall urged him to leave them with at least some good news for mental health hospital beds, Eliason at first said, “I don’t have any good news for you,” before backtracking and thinking of one

thing to highlight.

Eliason noted that the state and Salt Lake County did help fund a new, \$47 million Kem and Carolyn Gardner Mental Health Crisis Care Center that is being built in South Salt Lake and is set to open in 2025. The Gardners donated \$5 million toward the project and expansion of the Huntsman Mental Health Institute’s mental health crisis services. It will have 30 receiving center beds and 24 acute care unit beds.

When that facility opens, Eliason said it will bring the state’s first new in-patient mental health beds “in I have no idea how many years for psychiatric care.”

“That’s going to be a fabulous facility,” he said. “But you know ... I think you can follow me on this math. We just lost 83 beds. Next year we’ll gain 24 beds. We’re still dramatically behind and our population is continuing to grow.”

Eliason noted that in 2020 he passed a bill to fund 30 additional beds at the Utah State Hospital — to open up half of the 60 beds that were shut down during the Great Recession, but so far “we’ve opened only about 10 of those beds now.”

“So there are little pockets of good news, but at this juncture, we are losing ground faster than we are gaining it,” Elisaon said,

Eliason also noted that a newly created Utah Behavioral Health Commission is tasked with looking at the state’s behavioral health master plan, and he intends to tell that body “this is one of your top priorities.”

“There is a contingent of the population that will always need intense, in-patient care until they are safe enough and well enough to live on their own,” he said. “Unfortunately with the in-

flux of methamphetamine — we could talk about that for a long time, how the new meth is causing a type of psychosis that is not treated by meds successfully — the need for beds, I submit, is greater than ever.”

As Utah tries to address issues of people cycling in and out of jails, as well as on and off the streets, Eliason said mental health is a major part of the system that needs to be better addressed.

“If we aren’t striking at the roots of mental health and substance use disorders and years of accumulated trauma, we’re just hacking at the branches,” he said.

Shumway thanked Eliason for his input and told him the board certainly intends to keep mental health issues in mind as it looks to improve Utah’s homeless system.

“Will you please open a bill to get funding for additional hospital beds?” Shumway asked Eliason. “You’ll have our support on that if you do.”

\$31 million distributed — but board warns it has its eyes on safety, drug use in shelters

Taking up a task that the previous Utah Homelessness Council was previously charged with, the Utah Homeless Services Board on Thursday approved a lengthy list of grant awards in both state and federal funding to local homeless service agencies across the state

The grants, totaling nearly \$31 million, included roughly \$25 million appropriated in past legislative sessions, about \$2 million from ongoing appropriations the Legislature approved this year, and about \$4 million in federal funding (the more than \$50 million in new emergency

shelter funding has yet to be spent).

The funding is critical for ongoing operations of homeless shelters and other homeless providers across the state. To obtain the funding, grantees are required to submit quarterly and annual performance reports for all of their funded projects.

As providers applied for the grants, the Utah Office of Homeless Services received 113 project applications totaling over \$36 million, but had \$31.1 million to award annually. The office’s staff recommended the board approve distribution of about \$30.99 million, while holding back about \$145,192 to save for the upcoming winter homeless response.

The board agreed with the recommendations — but when it came time to cast the vote to approve the list, some board members including Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall and some staff members were caught off guard when board member Spencer Eccles made a motion to accept the recommended funding, but with conditions.

It included requirements that:

■ All emergency shelter operators will have and will enforce policies and procedures that provide for client safety, prohibit illicit drugs from entering their facility, and will refer all criminal activity to local law enforcement.

■ Policies and procedures be submitted to the Office of Homeless Services by the first quarter of fiscal year 2025.”

■ All individuals who enter emergency shelter will receive intake and diversion services and be entered into the state’s Homeless Management Information System, or other comparable databases of people receiving homeless services.

■ All individuals will be referred to case management to engage in a case management plan in the state’s Homeless Management Information System within seven days, and providers will be required to monitor their progress.

Mendenhall said she was “put on my heels” with the motion, which wasn’t included in the board’s packet. She asked staff members to weigh in given the Office of Homeless Services’ grant process already has its own rules and requirements attached to the funding requests that providers followed when they applied for the money.

Staff members said most of those requirements are already in place, and homeless shelters are already required to adopt policies to keep shelters safe and drug free.

A 2021 legislative audit (conducted when board member Jim Behunin was senior audit supervisor within the legislative auditor general’s office) found drug use was still an issue inside Salt Lake County’s new homeless resource centers.

However, the same 2021 audit found that since those centers opened in 2019, safety and security had improved within Utah’s homeless system. A scathing audit in 2018 found serious health and safety concerns, including the pervasive presence of drugs, especially in the Road Home’s downtown shelter, which was shut down and razed after Salt Lake County’s three new resource centers opened to replace it.

After a lengthy discussion over the motion and tweaking it to specify that it didn’t trump existing grant processes or state law requirements, the board eventually approved it and the recommended funding, while directing Office of Homeless Services staff to help the new board ensure homeless service providers are following their own policies.

Though the motion effectively sends a message rather than requiring anything new, it highlighted that board members are signaling they want homeless service providers to know the Utah Homeless Services board intends to watch these issues more closely.

“There’s been more than one time when I’ve encountered a person in the winter-time that’s asking for help, and I said, ‘Do you know where the shelter is?’ and they say, ‘I will not go to that shelter, because I’m a recovering addict, and I don’t feel safe there and there’s too many drugs,’” Eccles said.

“The effort here is dignity for all,” he continued. “Safety and security for the people that are in the shelters. And hold shelter operators accountable to provide that environment.”

Behunin, who recently served as executive director of the Pioneer Park Coalition, a group of downtown business owners that for years has lobbied for improvements to Salt Lake County’s homeless shelters, said the new board is tasked with creating “strategies to reduce illegal drug use within homeless shelters.”

“So really it falls on us,” he said, saying he would support the motion. “But, somewhere down the road we ought to see what the policies are and confirm them, because that’s what (the law) requires.”

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Collective

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discuss their mental health with anyone, with the majority of stressors related to work, finances and their health.

Prior to launching Heare Brotherhood, Allen had originally begun organizing small retreats for men as a way to

seek a deeper connection within himself and other men. “I just felt like a lot of us go through life just at the surface level — just getting getting the work done, paying the bills. And we don’t take those opportunities to connect more deeply and we start to feel the pain of that, especially after long periods of time,” he said. Allen added that creating

spaces for other men to open up requires vulnerability. “It requires us facing some hard things that maybe we’ve been avoiding or suppressing,” he said.

Morley feels that isolation during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic only perpetuated mental health struggles, and in helping men feel comfortable in sharing

their challenges helps exit out of dark place. “This is a place to let people know it’s safe to feel again,” he said.

The collective plans to hold more events in the future. In the meantime, Heare Brotherhood hosts a weekly podcast. Morley’s Counterfeit Emotions offers a variety of resources for men who want to prioritize their mental health.

Health

From A1

other issues that need tackling, especially mental illness.

“I am really grateful for the community collaborators, partners and influential athletes who would give of their time and resources and their abilities to raise awareness of

mental well-being and suicide prevention,” Allen said.

Thomas said strength is allowing yourself to be vulnerable.

“We have been defined as men that we have to be tough and that we define strength in the entirely wrong way,” he said. “But through my journey of grief, my own mental health journey and everything I have

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been in, I have learned that being tough is not strength. Strength is vulnerable.”

Waller, who has suffered with substance use and alcohol disorders, turned his life and mental state around and talked about the importance of seeking help.

“For me, it was getting honest and saying, ‘I don’t have all of this figured out,’” he said. “We have physical skills and we have mental skills. But as far as emotionally, we don’t necessarily have that, and we need to teach younger generations that skill.”

Throughout the month of May, Intermountain Health will be sharing more content from the panel, while continuing to engage in mental health conversations in its communities.

“Money and status doesn’t equate to happiness,” Nassib said.

Tillman said everyone has their issues and it’s important to talk about them.

“Just because I play on TV doesn’t mean I don’t go

through stuff,” he said. “It’s important for everybody to talk about it and bring awareness to it.”

According to The Defensive Line, suicide ideation risk for Black females rose 182% between 2001-2017. Black men also have an increased risk, with 80% of suicides among that population being male. The highest number of those men are in their early 20s. The Defensive Line was founded by Thomas after his sister, Ella, died by suicide in 2018.

At the end of the discussion, the players participated in a service project, creating 1,000 Find Your Anchor boxes that were packed with various mental health materials and resource information.

Since 2019, Intermountain Health has distributed nearly 67,000 free gun locks and trained over 57,000 people on Counseling on Access to Lethal Means, an organization dedicated to zero suicides.

If you or someone you know needs help, you can call the suicide hotline at 988.

STATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

5A BOYS AND GIRLS



JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

Timpview athletes celebrate after winning the 5A girls title at the state track and field meet at BYU on Saturday.

Timpview girls dominate

Maple Mountain boys survive to win state team titles

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

Both the Maple Mountain boys and the Timpview girls track and field teams emerged as the top teams in their respective 5A divisions at the state meet at BYU's Robison Track and Field Complex in Provo on Saturday.

How they did it, however, was completely different.

Featuring tremendous talent, the Thunderbirds simply overwhelmed the competition. Timpview finished with more than 2.5 times the team points of second-place Highland (158-60).

"It was really exciting to pull off the win a second time," Thunderbird junior Jane Hedengren said. "It's really rewarding because we worked hard for this and so we are all really excited."

Timpview head coach Jaimie Ribera said she loved seeing her girls perform at such a high level.

"All of those girls, they really do just show up and work hard," Ribera said. "They're all just really nice kids. Every single girl on the team wants what's best for the team."



Maple Mountain athletes celebrate after winning the 5A boys title at the state track and field meet at BYU on Saturday.

Everyone did what they needed to so we could succeed."

Hedengren excelled again, winning the 800-meters (2:07.85) and setting state records in the 3,200 meters (9:52.96) and as part of the 4x400 relay team that finished in 3:46.82 (sophomore Lilly Alder, Hedengren, senior Vanessa Storey and senior Alta Vuniwai Turagavou).

One of the moments that exemplified the Timpview team in 2024, however, was captured by another team's coach after the

3,200-meter race.

Right after setting the state record, Hedengren went over and helped one of her teammates who was dealing with shin splints and others to get her track shoes off.

"I just love my team," Hedengren said. "She had gotten right before the state meet, and she is a senior so this was her last race. The stars just aligned against her and it was pretty heartbreaking. It's important to be

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4A/6A BOYS AND GIRLS

Timpanogos, AF girls hold off rivals to win titles

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

The 2023 state track meet didn't end the way the Timpanogos and American Fork girls teams wanted. The Timberwolves lost a close battle to Timpview in the 5A competition, while the Cavemen ended up behind rival Lone Peak.

But those disappointments were laid to rest in 2024.

Both teams got redemption as they won their respective state championships at the state meet at BYU's Robison Track and Field Complex in Provo on Saturday.

"All of our girls had to perform," Timpanogos head coach Jody Benson said. "They had been there last year, which was a heartbreaker for them losing to Timpview. But I know all of them were determined this year, especially the seniors. The senior girls just really stepped up."

The Timberwolves were reclassified to Class 4A this year, so while they didn't have to take on Timpview there were still plenty of competition.

Leading the way for Timpanogos was senior Bria Anderson, who won the 400-meter race, finishing in 55.38 seconds, and the 800-meters, crossing the line in 2:12.91.

But the part she was most proud of was seeing her team come through to get the first-place trophy.

"It was so amazing," Anderson said. "I just can't believe it. So many people stepped up and we got points we didn't expect. I'm just so grateful for my whole team. We did it all together. We lost together last year and we won together this year."

Even with all the successes, the outcome was in doubt heading into the final 4x400 relay as Snow Canyon was only a few points behind.

"It was very nerve-wracking to watch," Anderson said. "I was so nervous, but I didn't have any doubts about it at all. I knew that they would pull through and they did. They did so well."

The team of freshman Kirra Garfield, senior Aldana Navarrete-Lamas, senior Sarah Howell and junior

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PREP BOYS VOLLEYBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Untouchable

Maple Mountain blitzes 5A field to win state title

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

Not only was Trey Thornton carrying much of the weight of Maple Mountain's offense on his shoulders but he was often targeted by Bountiful's service game in Saturday's Class 5A boys volleyball state championship match.

The junior BYU commit was up to the challenge.

Thornton ripped off 20 kills, hit .341 and handled 25 receptions without an error as the top-seeded Golden Eagles rolled to a sweep (25-23, 25-21, 25-22) against No. 3 Bountiful at the UCCU Center.

"We've just been focusing on breathing and staying calm under pressure," Thornton said. "I was trusting my teammates. When you're tired, they'll pick you up. I really like our team chemistry. It goes back to trust, being a family, and putting the ball away when you need to."

"Trey has had a lot of pressure on him all week," Golden Eagles coach Geoff finishing the season on an 18-match winning streak Wright said. "Last night, at



DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

The Maple Mountain boys volleyball team celebrates after winning the 5A state championship at the UCCU Center on Saturday.

our team dinner, we talked about that. When he draws so much attention, it opens up plays for the other players."

Maple Mountain (25-2) Golden Eagles coach Geoff finishing the season on an 18-match winning streak

and didn't drop a single set in four state tournament matches.

"It was a little rocky at the beginning," Thornton admitted. "Every new sport is going to be like that but after spring break, we re-

ally picked it up. We really trusted each other and came together as a program and as a team."

Maple Mountain took control of Set 1 when Thornton

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DARNELL DICKSON, DAILY HERALD

Pleasant Grove's Ethan Hillyard holds up the 6A boys volleyball state championship trophy at the UCCU Center on Saturday.

Worthy of the trophy

Pleasant Grove wins 6A title with four-set victory against Lone Peak

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

When Pleasant Grove's Ethan Hillyard won a state title with his club team two years ago, all he got was a crummy medal.

On Saturday, Hillyard was holding a huge state championship trophy and beaming from ear to ear.

"I mean, this better, to be honest," Hillyard said.

Hillyard and his Vikings teammates stormed past Lone Peak in four sets (25-22, 23-25, 25-18, 25-15) at the UCCU Center to claim the first 6A boys volleyball state title in Utah.

"We made history here," senior Tyson Jarvis said.

No. 3 seed Pleasant Grove seized their moment with a

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PREP SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY'S SCORES

BOYS VOLLEYBALL	
5A championship	
Maple Mountain 3, Bountiful 0	
5A semifinals	
Maple Mountain 3, Spanish Fork 0	
5A consolation	
Spanish Fork 2, Olympus 1	
6A championship	
Pleasant Grove 3, Lone Peak 1	
6A semifinals	
Lone Peak 3, Skyridge 1	
Pleasant Grove 3, Syracuse 1	
6A consolation	
Skyridge 2, Syracuse 1	
GIRLS LACROSSE	
5A quarterfinals	
Maple Mountain 6, Woods Cross 5	
4A quarterfinals	
Timpanogos 5, Sky View 4	
Payson 14, Judge 6	
6A quarterfinals	
Farmington 18, Lone Peak 11	
Fremont 10, Pleasant Grove 6	
BOYS LACROSSE	
4A quarterfinals	
Judge 21, Timpanogos 4	
Green Canyon 7, Payson 3	
6A quarterfinals	
Farmington 7, Lone Peak 6	
Davis 14, Westlake 6	

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

BASEBALL	
6A Bracket Play at UVU	
No. 1 American Fork vs. No. 8 Syracuse, 4:30 p.m.	
No. 5 Lehi vs. No. 4 Riverton, 7 p.m.	
5A Bracket Play at BYU	
No. 2 Maple Mountain vs. No. 7 Murray, 11 a.m.	
No. 6 Salem Hills vs. No. 14 Box Elder, 1:30 p.m.	
No. 5 Orem vs. No. 4 Springville, 7 p.m.	
BOYS SOCCER	
5A semifinals at Zions Bank Stadium	
No. 1 Wasatch vs. No. 5 Hunter, noon	
No. 7 Roy vs. No. 3 Salem Hills, 2:15 p.m.	
GIRLS GOLF	
6A State Tournament first round at Soldier Hollow Gold, Midway	
5A State Tournament first round at Soldier Hollow Silver, Midway	

ON THE AIR

COLLEGE GOLF (WOMEN'S) NCAA Championships		
Individual - National Championship	4 p.m.	GOLF

MLB BASEBALL		
San Diego at Atlanta	10 a.m.	MLB
Chicago White Sox at Toronto	1:05 p.m.	MLB
Detroit at Kansas City	5:30 p.m.	FS1
Arizona at LA Dodgers	8 p.m.	MLB

NHL HOCKEY Western Conference Semifinal		
Edmonton at Vancouver, Game 7	7 p.m.	ESPN

SOCCER (MEN'S)		
CPL: Valour FC at HFX Wanderers	1 p.m.	FS2

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)		
Bundesliga: Bayern Munich at Hoffenheim	7:30 a.m.	CBSSN

TENNIS		
Multiple event coverage	3 a.m. (Tuesday)	TENNIS
Multiple event coverage	4 a.m. (Tuesday)	TENNIS

WNBA BASKETBALL		
Connecticut at Indiana	5 p.m.	ESPN

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

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

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

Timpview's Meier wins No. 3 singles boys tennis title

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

Timpview junior Braden Meier didn't have the start he wanted to the final day of the 5A state boys tennis tournament at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

Meier had a tough time in the first set of the No. 3 singles semifinal match against Brighton senior Cameron Grass, dropping a 6-3 frame to put himself in a hole.

But Meier didn't let that bother him and started getting stronger as the contest progressed.

He battled Grass the rest of the way, rallying for the 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win to reach the 6A championship.

"He was down early in the third set but battled back," Thunderbird head coach Nate Warner said. "He didn't get down on himself."

That set up a battle with Highland junior Timo Van Beurden, part of the talented Ram squad that ended up edging the Bengals to win the team title.

This time it was Meier who started quickly and blasted past Van Buerden in the first set, winning 6-1.

But the Highland athlete bounced back, defeating Meier 6-3 in the second from to force the deciding third set.

"He stayed in the moment and played smart tennis," Warner said. "It was one point at a time and didn't beat himself."



JARED LLOYD PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

Timpview junior Braden Meier hits the ball during the 5A state tournament at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

Just as he had been all day, the Timpview junior was up to the challenge. He seized control and pulled away to get the win (6-1, 3-6, 6-2) and secure the only individual title for the Thunderbirds.

"I'm really proud of him," Warner said. "He was on the court for six hours today, so he had to be mentally tough. They were really exciting matches. The two players he beat are really good. It wasn't easy."

Meier's championship helped Timpview take third as a team with 31 total points, behind the Rams (44) and Brighton (43).

The Thunderbirds also got both doubles teams to the semifinals, but neither the



Timpview players watch the action during the 5A state tournament at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

Timpview team of junior Joe Jurca and junior Luke Clark (No. 1 doubles) nor the squad of junior Davis Gunnell and sophomore Daniel Beutler

(No. 2 doubles) could make it through to the finals.

"Both of our doubles teams played well," Warner said. "Our first doubles team lost

6-4, 6-4 to the team that won the championship, 6-0, 6-1. The team who beat our No. 2 doubles team also went on to win state. It was a tough loss but they did a good job."

Although his Thunderbirds weren't quite able to keep pace with the top two teams, Warner said Timpview should be in the mix next year as a lot of top players will be back.

"It was a good tournament for us," Warner said. "We haven't been in the top three for awhile. And we are all underclassmen, so we should be pretty strong next year with all that experience under our belts. We'll learn from it, get better and set our goals a little higher for next year."

BYU/UVU ROUNDUP

BYU baseball ends regular season with win in extras

BYU/UVU SPORTS INFORMATION

BYU baseball finished its inaugural Big 12 season on a high note with Parker Goff delivering a game-winning grand slam as the Cougars defeated Kansas State 12-8 in 10 innings on Saturday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium in Manhattan, Kansas.

The Cougars and Wildcats went back-and-forth with BYU up 5-3 in the fourth before K-State clawed back to a 7-5 lead in the fifth. BYU took advantage of a Wildcat error to score a go-ahead three runs in the top of the ninth. K-State then sent the game to extra innings with a solo shot in its half inning.

The Cougars loaded the bases to start the 10th and made the Wildcats pay with Goff bringing everyone home on a bomb over the left field wall.

"After tough losses the first two nights, it feels a lot better to come out on top," said BYU head coach Trent Pratt. "We kept fighting, we found a way to win and a lot of guys contributed to that win."

The Cougars totaled four players with multiple hits, led by seven combined from both Goff and Crew McChesney. Boston Mabeus and Stone Cushing closed the game for BYU on the mound with a strikeout a-piece. Cushing (2-3) earned the win as the Cougars delivered K-State its first defeat in 30 games this season when leading after eight innings.

BYU's 12 runs came on 14 hits while the Wildcats' eight runs followed 11 hits. Each team recorded an error and stranded nine runners.

Trailing 7-5 in the top of the ninth, BYU fought its way back with a three-run inning. Ryker Schow began the scoring surge with a single to short. McChesney again found a soft spot down the third base line, doubling himself and advancing Schow to third. Collin Reuter walked to load the bases and set up a crucial at bat for Vest as the game hung in the balance.

On a full count, Vest put the ball in play and used a costly K-State error to get aboard while McChesney and Schow came home. A wild pitch allowed pinch runner Bryker Hurdsmann to score one more run as the Cougars finished their half of the ninth up 8-7.

The Wildcats, however, weren't done yet. K-State tied the game 8-8 with a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth. Cushing and the Cougars registered a pop up, strikeout and groundout to close the ninth and send the game to extras.

Singles from Anderson and Schow along with a McChesney walk stacked the sacks for BYU in the top of the 10th.



COURTESY BYU

BYU's Parker Goff rounds the bases during the Big 12 game at Kansas State on Saturday.

Goff then came to the plate and cleared the bases with a rocketed homer to left. The Cougars made quick work of the Wildcats in the bottom of the 10th, preserving their 12-8 lead and the Big 12 win.

BYU concludes the 2024 season at 21-31 and 7-23 in Big 12 play.

"This isn't the season we wanted, we know that," Pratt said. "Even still, our guys came out and played hard every day. We have to find a way to not just compete in the Big 12 but win in the Big 12. We all have to get better this offseason; coach better, play better. We're excited to get to work."

UVU baseball loses final regular season game to Grand Canyon

Utah Valley fell in the regular season finale to Grand Canyon, 16-5, on Saturday afternoon at UCCU Ballpark.

Garrett Broussard finished 2 for 4 in the game while tying the school record for most games played with his 221st contest. Matthew Schwarz added two RBIs to aid the UVU (28-27, 18-12) offense. GCU (34-21, 23-7) used a steady attack to build an early lead for the win.

"It was great to celebrate our seniors who have all done so much for our program. We are excited to get started with the postseason next week in Mesa," said UVU head coach Eddie Smith.

Utah Valley celebrated the careers of 18 players in a ceremony on the field following the contest. Braden Boisvert, Ethan Brodsky, Robby Butenschoen, Isaac Lovings, Jayse Burkett, Burke Camper, Ethan Fowls, Calyn Halvorson, Chase

Hennessey, Mitch Mueller, Lucas Piper, Reece Rodabaugh, Matthew Schwarz, Davis Spencer, Drew Woody, Cole Jordan, Garrett Broussard, and Nick Sims were all honored.

Wolverine baseball earns No. 3 seed in WAC tournament

On Saturday, the Western Athletic Conference announced the bracket for this week's University Credit Union WAC Baseball Tournament set to be played at Hohokam Stadium in Mesa, Ariz.

Utah Valley earned the No. 3 seed for the second consecutive year and will meet the winner of Tuesday's single elimination game between No. 6 seed UT Arlington and No. 7 seed UT Rio Grande Valley. The Wolverines and Game 1 winner will play at 1:00 p.m. MT in the double-elimination portion of the bracket.

The Wolverines last season made a run to the WAC Championship for the third time since joining the WAC. They defeated Seattle U, Sam Houston, and UT Arlington before falling to the Bearcats in the Championship.

The WAC regular-season champion Grand Canyon is the No. 1 seed and received a double-bye along with the No. 2 seed Abilene Christian. They will now play their first game in the quarterfinals on Thursday, May 23.

California Baptist is the No. 4 seed, and like UVU, it received a first-round bye. The No. 5 seed, Tarleton State, will play the No. 8 seed, Sacramento State, in a single-elimination game on Tuesday, May 21.

The winner of the tournament will secure the conference's automatic bid to the 2024 NCAA Tournament.

4A/6A track

From B1

Brooklyn Sturdivant ended up coming in third (Snow Canyon was 10th), so those six points allowed Timpanogos to win by just over eight points (76-67.83).

“We tried to be strategic,” Benson said. “We pulled a couple of girls out of the 800 because we knew that they wouldn’t score and so they’d be fresh for the 4x400. We knew it would come down to it.

“I’m super excited for these girls. It was a team win. Every single one of them, just all cheering each other on and all wanting to just do their very best. That was what we asked.”

American Fork’s win wasn’t quite as dramatic, as the Cavemen knew they had a big enough lead over Lone Peak to not need points in the final events.

But that wasn’t American Fork’s style.

The Cavemen 4x400 relay team of junior Cambria Hasler, senior Brynli Ruchti, senior Victoria Stratton and junior Desirae Riehle went out and put the cherry on top of their championship by setting the 6A record (3:46.56).

“We were down by 16 points but we knew we could score some points in the 200 and the discus,” American Fork head coach Brett Myrup said. “And they excelled. That kind of sealed it, so it took the pressure off. The relay team just went out to have fun, to go for the record and got it. We knew they had the times to get it, so we were hoping they were fresh enough for it.”

It was the end of a big day for Riehle, who set the 6A record in the 400-meter dash by breaking the 54-second mark (53.99).

“At the beginning of the race, I just wanted to go out there and do what I do,” Riehle said. “I was like, I don’t care what time I run. I just want to run. During the race, I was like, I can do this. Then we got to the last 50 meters and it was burning. It really hurt, but I had to push through the pain and keep going.”

She was in front of the pack but the real shock came when she looked up at scoreboard and saw her time.

“I was like, wow!” Riehle said. “I thought a ran a 57. Then I saw I had set a personal record by a full second. It was really amazing.”

In addition to Riehle’s wins, American Fork senior Clara Baker won the shot put (41-9.5), came in third in the discus and fifth in the javelin. Other Cave-



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Timpanogos athletes celebrate after winning the 4A girls title at the state track and field meet at BYU on Saturday.



American Fork athletes celebrate after winning the 6A girls title at the state track and field meet at BYU on Saturday.

men also tallied plenty of points to give American Fork the win.

“These girls are awesome,” Myrup said. “They just take care of themselves. They’ve been working together for a couple of years now and they push each other.”

Lone Peak senior Adde-lynn Meldrum had a great meet as well, winning the girls 800-meters and 1,600 meters.

In the boys competition, American Fork star Daniel Simmons capped his stellar career as he broke the state record in the boys 1,600 meters (4:01.27) and the 3,200 meters (8:36.79), as well as being part of the win-

ning boys 4x800 relay team (along with junior Ryker Bement, junior Kaden Evans and senior Noah Nielson).

“It’s been a wild meet, with lots of nerves and lots of overcoming pain,” Simmons said. “Both the 1,600 and 3,200 were difficult I went in wanting big things and got big things, but just not as big as I wanted. But they were both personal records and big-time efforts, so I knew I was doing my best.”

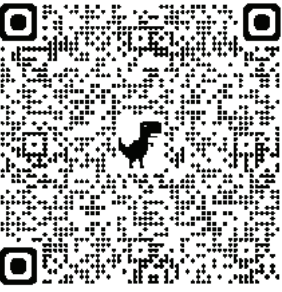
Other local 6A individual champions included West-lake junior Sariah Gerald (girls 100-meter hurdles), Lone Peak senior Nadia Chiara (girls

300-meter hurdles), Ameri-can Fork senior Noah Niel-son (boys 800-meters), Lone Peak sophomore Matthew Bryant (boys discus), Lehi se-nior Kate Glazier (girls long jump) and the Lone Peak girls 4x800 relay team (sophomore Anna Bybee, sophomore Zoey Nilsson, sophomore Brielle Nilsson and freshman Paityn Rohatinsky).

Utah Valley Class 4A ti-tle-winners included Tim-panogos senior Mathew Hall (boys 200-meters), Orem senior Ava Trimble (girls 1,600-meters), Mountain View junior Kyle Steadman

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(boys 1,600-meters), Moun-tain View junior Julie Moore (girls 3,200-meters), Orem senior Austin Westfall (boys 3,200-meters), Payson se-nior Braxton Shirley (boys high jump), Timpanogos senior Brendan Croft (boys pole vault), the Timpanogos girls 4x200 team (junior Aria Maile, senior Eva Stavast, ju-nior Brooklyn Sturdivant and junior Georgia King) and the Mountain View girls 4x800 team (senior Abby Stone, sophomore Sophia Waite, ju-nior June Zimmerman and ju-nior Julie Moore).

Area athletes who won titles in the smaller classifications included Juab senior Grady Bowles (3A boys javelin), Juab sophomore Jaden Heap (3A boys long jump), Maeser se-nior Eli Brickey (2A boys long jump) and the American Her-

itage 4x100 team (senior Anne Marie Gibbs, freshman Lacey Gibbs, junior Bree Harmon and freshman Ellen Reed).

For complete details from the state track and field meet, go to <https://meettrax.com>.

Team scores

Class 4A

Girls

1. Timpanogos

Boys

1. Snow Canyon, 128
2. Crimson Cliffs, 76
4. Mountain View, 60
6. Timpanogos, 41
7. Orem, 39
8. Payson, 33
14. Provo, 11

Class 6A

Girls

1. American Fork, 140.5
2. Lone Peak, 124
7. Westlake, 30
12. Lehi, 19.5
17. Skyridge, 5.5

Boys

1. Corner Canyon, 152
2. American Fork, 85
7. Lone Peak, 33
8. Skyridge, 29.5
12. Pleasant Grove, 24
16. Lehi, 17
18. Westlake, 4

Class 3A

Girls

1. Union, 94
2. Canyon View, 88.5
17. Juab, 2

Boys

1. Morgan, 102.5
2. Juab, 87

Class 2A

Girls

1. North Summit, 130
2. North Sevier, 121
5. American Heritage, 34
9. Maeser, 18

Boys

1. Beaver, 80
2. Millard, 75
14. Maeser, 18
15. American Heritage, 7.5
16. ALA, 5

Class 1A

Girls

1. Rich, 193
2. Panguitch, 158
11. (tie) Tintic, 7

Boys

1. Panguitch, 147
2. Milford, 100
8. Tintic, 30

5A track

From B1

there for each other in the good and the bad. We just love to show up for each other.”

Ribera smiled as she talked about how that snapshot showed the selfless-ness that is fundamental to Hedengren.

“Jane really does just have this in-credible amount of humility to her,” Ribera said. “She stays hungry and really for her, it’s about competing with herself and how much better she can get. But then she is also helping everyone else achieve their potential.

“She really does care about the team. At that moment, Jane had just set the state record and her first move was to go help someone else. I think that really does personify who she is.”

But Hedengren had a lot of help in getting Timpview the team title.

Alder won the 1,600-meters (4:57.72) and finished second behind Hedengren in the 3,200. Thunder-bird senior Katie Hutchings won the 200-meter race (24.79), while senior Annie Nuttall won the 300-meter hurdles (42.91).

Timpview were also dominant in the relays. The T’Birds won the 4x100 relay, finishing in 49.12 seconds (junior Zoe Deucher, senior Makayla Gros-sarth, freshman Elisabeth Storey and Hutchings), the 4x200 relay in 1:39.91 (Nuttall, Grossarth, Turagavou and Hutchings) and the 4x800 relay in 9:19.54 (sophomore Mary Marvell, senior Makayla Boulton, junior Ellie Esplin and Vanessa Storey).

While those performances helped Timpview easily win the girls title, the Maple Mountain boys team had to wait until the very final event to be sure they would come in first.

With Woods Cross and West Jordan making it a tight race for the en-tire competition, Golden Eagle head coach Jeff Lake could only relax when the competition was over.

“It is stressful when the scores are so close with all of those teams,” Lake said. “Our guys were a bit stressed. We tried to calm them down but it didn’t



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Timpview athletes celebrate after winning the 5A girls title at the state track and field meet at BYU on Saturday.

calm me down.”

Maple Mountain did have the lead and it was a little larger than it might have been thanks to an unfortunate injury.

Golden Eagle senior Banks Jack-son and West Jordan senior Dominic Overby battled through a pair of tight finals in the sprints.

Overby edged Jackson by 0.06 sec-onds in the 100-meter dash, while Jackson defeated his Jaguar counter-part in the 400-meters (46.05 to 46.81).

That meant that the 200-meters would be a rubber match of sorts with the two competitors running right next to each other.

Jackson and Overby came hard around the turn toward the home stretch but as Jackson and the rest of the field sprinted down the track, Overby grabbed his hamstring and stopped, collapsing to the track.

Jackson won the 200-meters (21.01) but said he wished Overby hadn’t got-ten hurt.

“It’s a hard thing because he had more in him than that,” Jackson said. “I hope he has a speedy recovery be-cause he is so good. He was great for me because he pushed me more. That got me to where I am today.”

Overby did get a second state title, winning the 5A boys long jump (23-7.5).

If Overby had been able to defeat Jackson in the 200 or even just taken second, West Jordan would’ve had the lead heading the last race, the 4x400 relay.

Instead it was Maple Mountain that led by 7.5 points, meaning a sixth-place finish or better would guarantee the Golden Eagles the title.

Maple Mountain didn’t win the race but the squad came in fifth (with West Jordan getting sixth and Woods Cross placing third), which was all the Golden Eagles need.

“They did a phenomenal job,” Lake said. “There were only two seniors, a junior and then the anchor is a soph-

omore. That might not have been our A-team but they ran the best time we’ve ran all year.”

Maple Mountain senior Bentley Smith also won the boys pole vault, clearing 14-feet, 6-inches, while the Golden Eagle boys 4x200 team of sophomore Tyson Pugmire, senior Logan Sircable, senior Easton Merrill and Jackson won as well (1:26.72).

Lake said it was rewarding to finally get that state title victory.

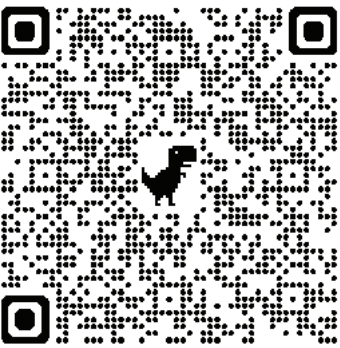
“We had a good distance team and good sprinters coming back,” Lake said. “I think there was this belief that there was a chance for them to win the state title and then kids performed well. It just kind of fell into place.”

And when it was finally over, he could finally breath again.

“When they finished, I was walk-ing across and I was like, alright, I’m done,” Lake said. “I’ll settle down. I celebrated a little bit and then went found all four of those guys and said thank you. The alternative is you don’t

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stress because you have no chance, so it’s a good stress.”

Other Utah Valley Class 5A in-dividual titles included Springville senior Warrick Small (boys 110-me-ter hurdles), Maple Mountain senior Morgan Honsvick (girls shot put) and Timpview junior Chevas Gregory (boys shot put).

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Class 5A team scores

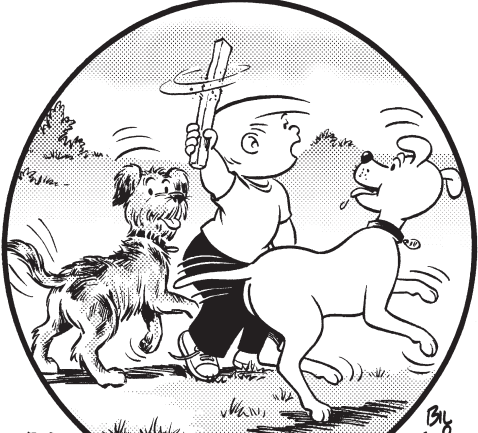
Girls

1. Timpview, 158
2. Highland, 60
5. Springville, 32
8. Maple Mountain, 29
12. (tie) Spanish Fork, 19
17. (tie) Wasatch, 13
20. Cedar Valley, 7.5
23. Salem Hills, 4

Boys

1. Maple Mountain, 73
2. Woods Cross, 67
8. (tie) Springville, 28
- Timpview, 28
11. Cedar Valley, 23
18. Salem Hills, 9.5
21. Spanish Fork, 6
23. Wasatch, 4

FAMILY CIRCUS



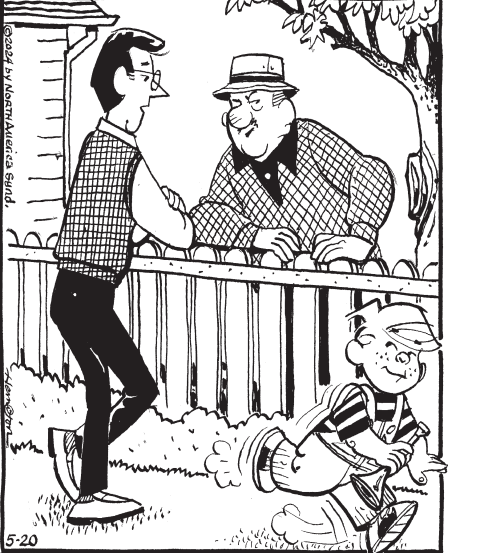
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“Why can’t you guys learn to take turns?”

By Jeff KEANE

DENNIS THE MENACE



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“EVER BEEN THROUGH A TORNADO, GEORGE?”

“NO, BUT I’VE SURVIVED MANY HOUSEHOLD HURRICANES.”

SPEED BUMP



DANG IT, WE’RE STILL BETWEEN THE WINDOWS – DOESN’T THE GPS SHOW WHERE WE GOT IN?

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FREE RANGE




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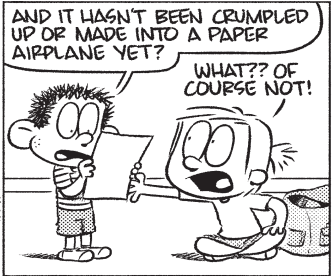
UNFOCUSED GROUP

BABY BLUES




THAT LOOKS LIKE A SUMMER READING LIST.

UH-HUH.



AND IT HASN’T BEEN CRUMPLED UP OR MADE INTO A PAPER AIRPLANE YET?


WHAT?? OF COURSE NOT!



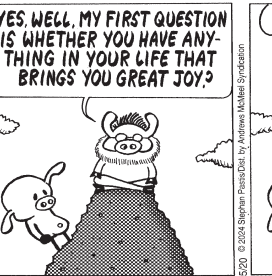
YOUR SELF-CONTROL IS INSPIRING.

DID THAT CREEPY BOY WRINKLE YOU, SWEETHEART?

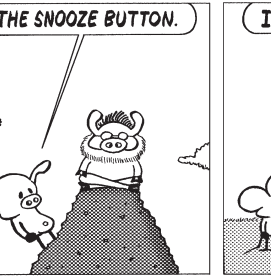
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE




OH, GREAT WISE ASS, I’M SAD AND UNMOTIVATED. CAN YOU HELP ME TO IMPROVE MY LIFE?



YES, WELL, MY FIRST QUESTION IS WHETHER YOU HAVE ANYTHING IN YOUR LIFE THAT BRINGS YOU GREAT JOY?




THE SNOOZE BUTTON.



I’M BEYOND HELP.

BLONDIE




WHERE’S LOU?

HE TOOK A WEEK OFF FOR VACATION.




THIS PLACE ISN’T THE SAME WITHOUT HIM.

I KNOW.




I’VE MADE A LOT OF IMPROVEMENTS SINCE HE’S BEEN GONE.


WIZARD OF ID




HEY, YOU. HOLD ON A MINUTE.



OKAY, FOCUS ON ME. BREATHE IN...



OKAY... BREATHE OUT. SIT STILL FOR A SECOND.



WHAT’S WITH THE FOURTH WALL BREAK?

TRUST ME. THEY NEEDED IT.

LUANN



MRS. HORNER FAINTED IN CLASS! I DID FIRST AID AND CALLED 911. SHE’S IN THE HOSPITAL FOR TESTS. AND I GOT INTERVIEWED BY CHANNEL 2 NEWS!

POOR MRS. HORNER!

YOU GOT INTERVIEWED?



OH, PEOPLE CALLED ME A HERO, LIKE I SAVED HER LIFE. KINDA GOT OVERBLOWN.

WELL, WE’RE SO PROUD OF YOU!

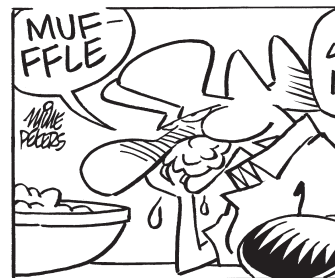
YEAH! AND YOU’RE BEING SO HUM-



GOTTA TEXT EVERYONE TO WATCH ME ON THE NEWS!

-BULL-

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MUFFLE!

HOW ARE YOU DOING, MISS GOOSE?



NEVER ASK A WOMAN EATING RAW COOKIE DOUGH HOW SHE’S DOING.

BIG NATE



WHOA! CHECK IT OUT! A TEACHERS VS. STUDENTS SOFTBALL GAME!

YES!



FINALLY WE GET TO OPEN UP A CAN ON THESE SO-CALLED “EDUCATORS” WHO MAKE US JUMP THROUGH HOOPS ALL YEAR LONG!



FINALLY WE CAN MAKE THEM FEEL OUR PAIN! FINALLY IT’S PAYBACK TIME FOR THE WAY THEY TREAT US!

BUT... WHAT IF I LIKE SOME OF THE TEACHERS?

GET OVER IT. WE WILL CRUSH THEM.

ZITS



SIGH...



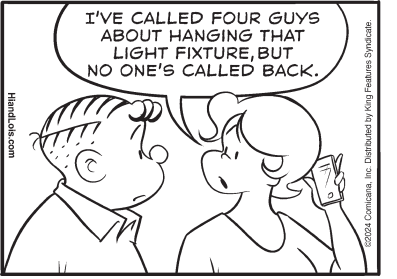
“I WANT TO GO TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER.”



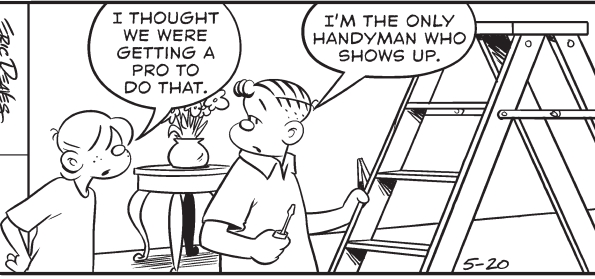
YEAH? WELL, JOIN THE CLUB, BUSTER!

NOBODY READS A SIGH LIKE YOU, BABE.

HI & LOIS




I’VE CALLED FOUR GUYS ABOUT HANGING THAT LIGHT FIXTURE, BUT NO ONE’S CALLED BACK.



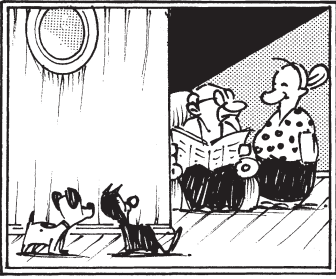
I THOUGHT WE WERE GETTING A PRO TO DO THAT.

I’M THE ONLY HANDYMAN WHO SHOWS UP.

MUTTS

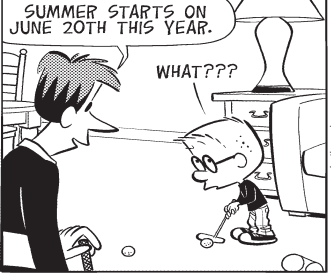


MOOCH — DO YOU PREFER TO BE CALLED — “PET”?... “COMPANION ANIMAL”?



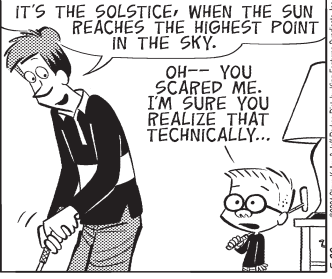
“BOSS.”

DUSTIN



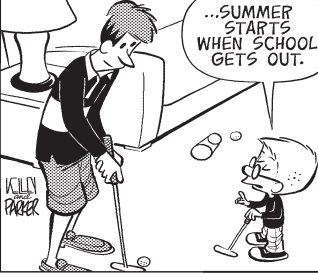
SUMMER STARTS ON JUNE 20TH THIS YEAR.

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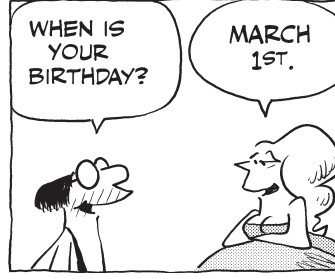
IT’S THE SOLSTICE, WHEN THE SUN REACHES THE HIGHEST POINT IN THE SKY.

OH-- YOU SCARED ME. I’M SURE YOU REALIZE THAT TECHNICALLY...



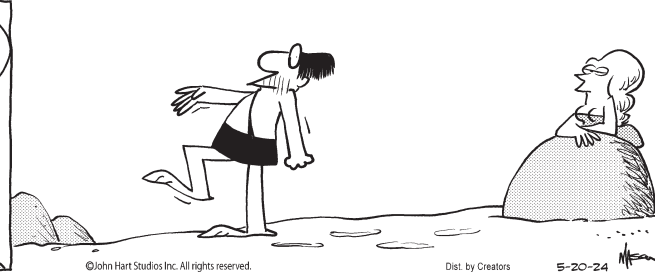
...SUMMER STARTS WHEN SCHOOL GETS OUT.

B.C.



WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

MARCH 1ST.

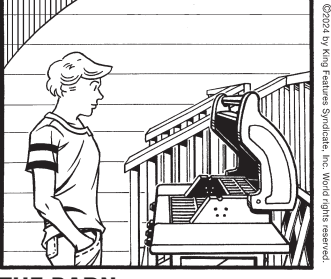


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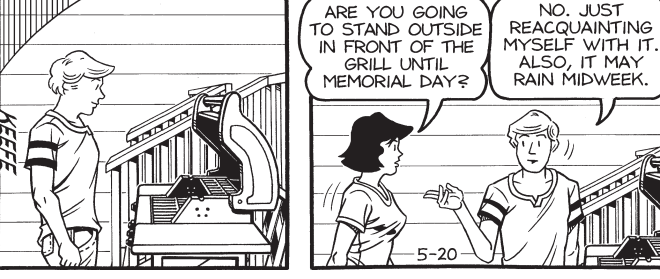
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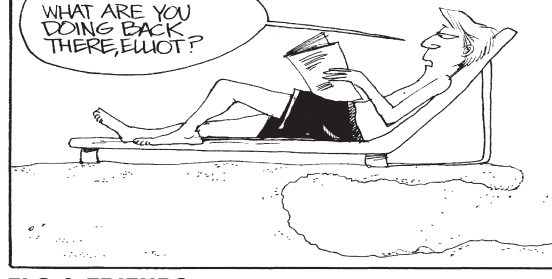


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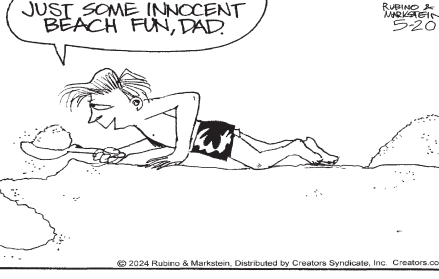


NO. JUST REACQUAINTING MYSELF WITH IT. ALSO, IT MAY RAIN MIDWEEK.

DADDY’S HOME




WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK THERE, ELLIOT?

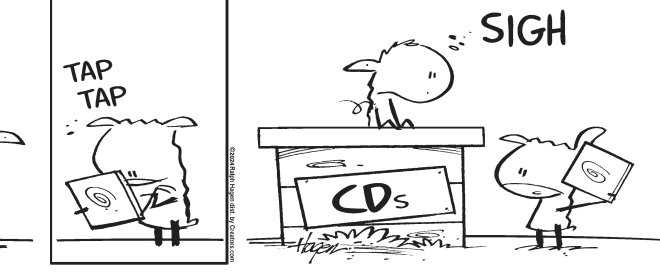


JUST SOME INNOCENT BEACH FUN, DAD.

THE BARN



SHAKE SHAKE



TAP TAP

SIGH

FLO & FRIENDS



OK, TREGGIES EXCITED ABOUT GOING OUT TO DINNER WITH US!

GOOD! WHAT’D SHE SAY?



“DEF”? ...IS SHE OK?

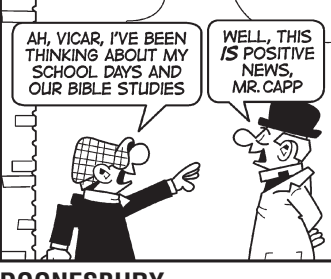
OF COURSE! “DEF” IS HER TEXTING SHORTHAND FOR “DEFINITELY”



OH! MY NEIGHBOR CLARA AND I HAVE A TEXT CODE FOR EACH OTHER IF WE’RE EVER IN TROUBLE...

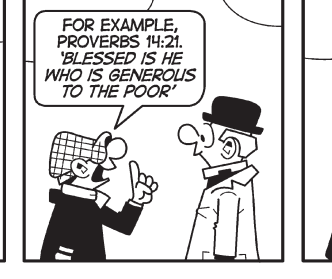
AND “DEF” WOULD MEAN “DOWN IN THE ENTRYWAY FOYER”!

ANDY CAPP

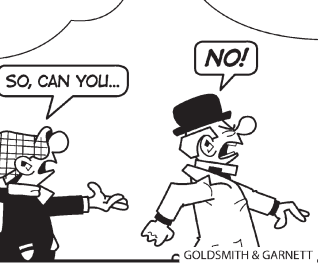


AH, VICAR, I’VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT MY SCHOOL DAYS AND OUR BIBLE STUDIES

WELL, THIS IS POSITIVE NEWS, MR. CAPP



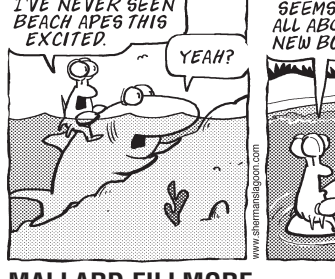
FOR EXAMPLE, PROVERBS 14:21, “BLESSED IS HE WHO IS GENEROUS TO THE POOR”



SO, CAN YOU...

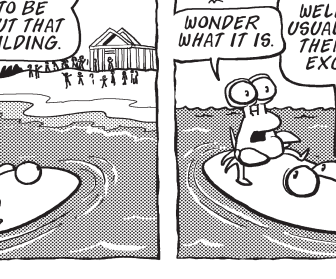
NO!

SHERMAN’S LAGOON

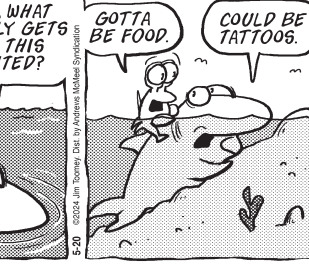


I’VE NEVER SEEN BEACH APES THIS EXCITED.

YEAH?



SEEMS TO BE ALL ABOUT THAT NEW BUILDING.



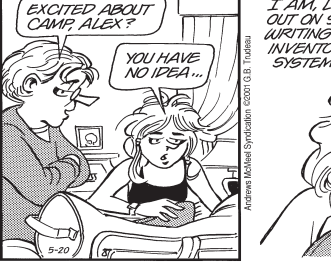
WONDER WHAT IT IS.

WELL, WHAT USUALLY GETS THEM THIS EXCITED?

GOTTA BE FOOD.

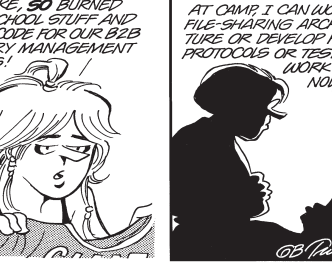
COULD BE TATTOOS.

DOONESBURY

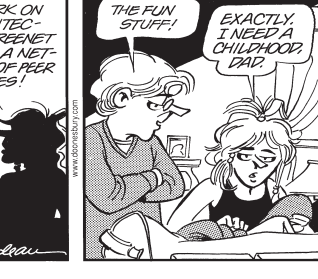


EXCITED ABOUT CAMP, ALEX?

YOU HAVE NO IDEA...



I AM, LIKE, SO BURNED OUT ON SCHOOL STUFF AND WRITING CODE FOR OUR B2B INVENTORY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS.

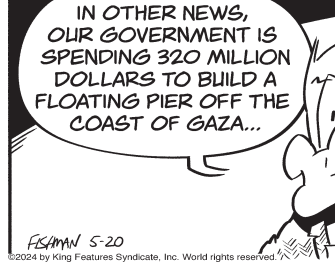


AT CAMP I CAN WORK ON FILE-SHARING ARCHITECTURE OR DEVELOP FIRENET PROTOCOLS OR TEST A NETWORK OF PEER NOTES!

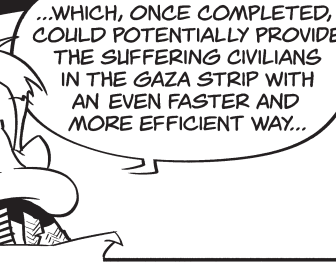
THE FUN STUFF!

EXACTLY. I NEED A CHILDPHOOD CAMP.


MALLARD FILLMORE



IN OTHER NEWS, OUR GOVERNMENT IS SPENDING 320 MILLION DOLLARS TO BUILD A FLOATING PIER OFF THE COAST OF GAZA...



...WHICH, ONCE COMPLETED, COULD POTENTIALLY PROVIDE THE SUFFERING CIVILIANS IN THE GAZA STRIP WITH AN EVEN FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENT WAY...



...TO HAVE THEIR HUMANITARIAN AID STOLEN BY HAMAS TERRORISTS.

HOROSCOPES

Cusp of Gemini season

The cusp of a season is like an old-school phone call. You may feel the last phone call is over, but unless you disconnect, you cannot make the next one. Put in all the new numbers you want, but the connections won't take. All you'll get is beeping. Once you hang up the last call completely, the line is clear and ready for fresh conversation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Even though you're a bit nostalgic for the past, you fully realize that the best time to be alive is now. Your opportunities are numerous, and your ability to seize them has never been better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You notice when people are saying something that clashes with what they really mean. You'll not only notice but you'll make a plan based on what you feel is true rather than what someone says is true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Relationships help you develop yourself. Your participation in a group will promote curious aspects of you, the sort you will be examining in private moments of reflection for years to come.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When it doesn't look how you thought it would, you will proceed undeterred. This is the glory of you — a person who keeps their cards close to the vest and doesn't see glory at all yet somehow gets it in the end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You think about what other people might be thinking, and this gives you an advantage. Social acuity benefits every part of your life. Today, it will help you figure out what to delegate. It would be inefficient to do everything on your plate all on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can't give to everyone. Save your resources until you are compelled to give them. Your resources are wide-ranging, the most precious being your attention. That is also the most difficult to wrangle, but you'll do a good job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Friendships have taken a different form in recent years, but don't forget the shape of the old form because it's the best and most fortifying one. A hundred digital friends can't compare to one lunch at the same table.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have tricks up your sleeve. While seeming like you are minding your own business, you're really quite nosey. You pay attention, read the room, and figure out what's happening and how you might fit into it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Because you really care about the puzzle at hand, you'll do what it takes to unravel it. Research gives you a huge advantage. The best wins are group wins, so involve as many as you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're ready to face something you've long ignored. It was good that you didn't deal with it back there. It would have taken too much from you. Now you can handle it swift and pretty, with grace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Love yourself, please yourself, save yourself. There is no saving anyone else. You can help, and you can love, but today is a day when saving is a thing that each person must do individually.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's a group you'd like to fit into. You won't have to change anything about yourself to be accepted there, but it will help to highlight certain aspects of your life and leave others out of mention.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 20). This trip around the sun, you will be cherished, valued and loved beyond measure. Laughter echoes through the halls of your heart. A fresh responsibility will bring out the best in you, amping up your creativity and talent. More highlights: a journey with several legs, mastering your game and winning matches, and seeing the fruits of your labor ripen and multiply. Libra and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 10, 4, 14 and 18.

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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 5/18/24

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- 1 Campers' shelters
- 6 One-for-one trade
- 10 Trips around a racetrack
- 14 Having a mustache and beard
- 15 Walk down memory —
- 16 "A likely story!"
- 17 Koran student's faith
- 18 "Do others..."
- 19 Short memo
- 20 Gradually and steadily
- 22 Dutch cheese
- 23 — and aah
- 24 Tags on T-shirts
- 26 In an easy way
- 30 Hot, as a temper
- 32 Admired celebrity
- 33 Capital of Norway
- 35 Nearby
- 39 End-of-newscast summary
- 41 Cat's foot
- 42 Big African beast not a rhino
- 43 Low-effort school course
- 44 Great Salt Lake's state
- 46 Bright store window light
- 47 Robins and wrens
- 49 Current — (things in the news now)
- 51 Diamond-shaped sock pattern
- 54 Athlete who's paid
- 55 Take an elevator to a higher floor
- 56 Right next to each other
- 63 And others: Abbr.
- 64 "That's clear to me"
- 65 Extremely low-quality
- 66 — Scotia, Canada
- 67 High-five, for example
- 68 Oxygen and carbon dioxide
- 69 Cafeteria's plate holder
- 70 Change for a \$20 bill
- 71 Overact on a stage

- 8 Initial poker payment
- 9 Women, men and children
- 10 How a poem is read completely
- 11 A person's house
- 12 Leaf of a flower
- 13 Stalks of flowers
- 21 Spool + string toy
- 25 Curved part of the foot
- 26 What to call a king
- 27 Notion
- 28 Soft shoes without laces, for short
- 29 Sportscaster's detailed commentary
- 30 Shoes without heels
- 31 Des Moines' state
- 34 Potato, slangily

- 36 Unwrap, as a gift
- 37 Place to park in a lot
- 38 Extremely long time
- 40 Jack and Jill's bucket
- 45 Parsley or oregano
- 48 Withstand, as temptation
- 50 Sea journey
- 51 Insurance seller
- 52 Copter's spinning part
- 53 Green tropical fruit
- 54 Baby chicks' sounds
- 57 Bit of land in an ocean
- 58 College official
- 59 Did the backstroke
- 60 "In that case..."
- 61 Song for two singers
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Monday Evening Television

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Price Is Right at Night "Jackpot Special" (N)	NCIS (TV14)			News Special (N)		2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TV14)		(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)	
KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)		Jeopardy! Masters Semifinals 3 & 4 (N) (TVPG)	Celebrity Wheel "Tim Gunn, Debbie Gibson and Luis Guzman" Tim Gunn (TVPG)			Press Your Luck "Zombie Apocalypse Ready" (TVPG)		ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)	(35) Nightline (N)	(05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)	
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	The Voice "Live Finale, Part 1" The top five artists perform a ballad and an up-tempo song to compete for the title of The Voice. (N) (TVPG)				Weakest Link "Tossed Me Like Rice at a Wedding" (N) (TVPG)		KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)	(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)		
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Junk in the Trunk 13" (N) (TVG)	Antiques Roadshow "Charleston Hour 3" (TVG)			♀ "Come Back Anytime" (21)		May to December "School Days" (TVG)	R. Steves "Portugal's Heartland" (TVG)	This Is Utah "For God and Country" (TVG)	Through Our Eyes "Shelter" (TVPG)	After Action "For God and Country" (TVPG)
KUEN	Roadtrip Joe Rogan, Craig Robinson	American Entree "1955 - 1964" (TVPG)	DW News	NHK Newsline	Science View (TVPG)	♀ "Butterfly Town, USA" (15)	Fossil Country (TVG)		W. Reynolds "Midlife Movement" (TVG)	To Dine For Allyson Felix (TVG)	The Open Mind Karen Levy (TVG)	Story-Public Sq (TVPG)	Native Report "Passing on Traditions" (TVPG)
KUED2	(5:30) Masters "Tyrus Wong"		Local, USA	Stage (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)		Amanpour and Company (N) (Live)		Augustus "Modern Family" "The Pez Dispenser" (TVG)	American Masters "Tyrus Wong" (TVPG)		Local, USA	
KSTU	The Simpsons	Modern Family	MasterChef "Finale Part 2" (N) (SF) (TVPG)		So You Think You Can Dance "The Finale" (N) (SF) (TVPG)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)	(05) Modern Family "The Pez Dispenser" (TVG)	(35) Seinfeld "The Opposite" (TVG)	(05) Seinfeld "The Opposite" (TVG)	(05) Seinfeld "The Opposite" (TVG)	(05) Friends "The Opposite" (TVG)	(05) Friends "The Opposite" (TVG)
KJZZ	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours (N)		2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	All American (N) (TV14)		Whose Line	Whose Line	Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Someone They Knew (TV14)		Someone They Knew (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Pensacola
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Prop. Conn	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	A. Wommack	Ask the Pastor	CrossTalk	TCT Today	Porch	Porch	Stem Cell
KTMW	(5:00) La casa de los famosos (N) (SF) (Live) (TVPG)		Mayor of "Santa Jesus" (TVPG)		El Señor de los (N) (TV14)		Noticiero (35) Noticias		Acércate a Rocio (TV14)	Caso cerrado			Caso cerrado

PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS

HBO	(5:40) Jinx	(40) The Sympathizer	(35) ♀♀♀♀ "The Color Purple" (23) Fantasia Barrino. (PG13)		Stax: U.S.A. (N) (P)		Stax (N)	(55) The Jinx "Chapter 11:" (92) (R)
HBO2	(5:00) ♀♀♀♀ "Priscilla"	Nikki Glaser (TVMA)	The Jinx "Chapter 11:" (N)	♀♀♀♀ "Moonlight" (16) (R)	(55) The Sympathizer (N)	(50) ♀ "Skeleton Twins"		
HBO3	Movie	♀♀♀♀ "Gran Torino" (08) Clint Eastwood. (R)	♀♀♀♀ "It Comes at Night" (17) (R)	♀♀♀♀ "Silent House" (11) (R)	♀♀♀♀ "Scream" (96) Neve Campbell. (R)	(50) ♀♀♀♀ "Scream 2"		
MAX	(5:15) ♀♀ "The Last Stand"	♀♀♀♀ "Room" (15) Jacob Tremblay, Brie Larson. (R)			(25) ♀♀♀♀ "Attack the Block" (11) (R)	Movie		
PLEX	Movie	(35) ♀♀ "Here Be Dragons" (11) (PG13)	(20) ♀♀♀♀ "The Mothman Prophecies" (02) (PG13)	(20) ♀♀♀♀ "Solar Crisis" (90) Tim Matheson. (PG13)		Movie		
TMC	(5:30) ♀♀♀♀ "Blue Chips"	(20) ♀♀ "Punch" (22) Jordan Peele, Tim Roth.		♀♀ "Avarice" (22) Luke Ford, Gillian Alexy.	♀♀ "Run With the Hunted" (20)	Movie		
PARSHO-F	Star Trek: Discovery (N)	Mayor of (35) Mayor of "Santa Jesus" (TVPG)	The Chi (N)	♀♀♀♀ "Juice" (92) Omar Epps. (R)	(05) Gentleman "Adieu" (N)	Movie		
PARSHO-F	(5:30) ♀♀ "Freedom's Path" (22) (PG13)	(45) ♀♀ "Mourning in Lod" (23)		Star Trek: Discovery (N)	Mayor of (35) Mayor of "Santa Jesus" (TVPG)	The Chi (N)		
STARZ-F	♀♀ "Mary & George" War	(45) ♀♀♀♀ "Brooklyn's Finest" (09) Don Cheadle, Richard Gere. (R)		Star Trek: Discovery (N)	Mayor of (35) Mayor of "Santa Jesus" (TVPG)	The Chi (N)		
STZENC	Movie	(25) ♀♀♀♀ "Traitor" (08) (PG13)	(25) ♀♀ "The Son of No One" (11) Channing Tatum. (R)	♀♀♀♀ "Stand Up Guys" (12) Al Pacino. (R)	(40) ♀♀♀♀ "Righteous Kill"			

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS

AGE	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	One Good Deed	The First 48	Gangland	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48
ANIC	♀♂♂♂ "Lethal Weapon" (87)	Danny Glover, Mel Gibson.	(R)	♀♂♂♂ "Lethal Weapon 2" (89)	Danny Glover, Mel Gibson.	(R)	(05) ♀♀♀♀ "Under Siege" (92)	(R)		
ANIMAL	Finding Bigfoot	Finding Bigfoot	Bigfoot	The Squatchland	Bigfoot	Bigfoot Town	Finding Bigfoot	Finding Bigfoot	Bigfoot	
BET	Payne	Payne	♀♀ "Tyler Perry's A Madea Christmas"	(13)	Kathy Najimy, Tyler Perry.	(PG13)	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin
BYU	Ruby and the Well	♀♀ "My Dog the Champion" (13)	(G)	Tricked	Wizard	Random Acts	Heartland	(45) Heartland	Heartland	(10) Hwyay.
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Crackers	AquaTeen	American
CBSN	Golf (N)	Club Life (N)	My World (N)	Poker (N)	Athletes Unlimited Pro Softball		Course Record	The Charlie	Club Life	My World
CMVTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation			
COMEDY	Seinfeld	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office
CSPAN	(3:00) Public Affairs Events	(TVG)					Public Affairs Events (TVG)			
DISC	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Mickey	Ladybug	Ladybug	Marvel's	Hailey	Hailey
DLC	600-Lb. Life "Robin and Garrett" (TV14)		600-Lb. Life "Robin and Garrett" (TV14)		600-Lb. Life "Robin and Garrett" (TV14)		600-Lb. Life "Robin and Garrett" (TV14)		600-Lb. Life	
E!	Vanderpump "Unfriended"	OMG Fashion	OMG Fashion	Sex-City	Sex-City	E! News (N)	OMG Fashion	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City
ESPN	(5:00) WNBA Basketball	ESPN Films		SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)
ESPN2	Cornhole 2024 Cornhole Mania		Cornhole ACL Cornhole Mania 2: National Doubles (N)	E60	Dany Garcia	Around	Pardon	UFC Archival	UFC Archival	UFC Archival
FOOD	Baking "Summer Cruise" (N)	Next Baking (N)	Chopped	Chopped	Baking "Summer Cruise" (N)	Next Baking Master: Paris	Chopped			
FREE	Movie	♀♂♂♂ "Free Guy" (21)	Jodie Comer, Ryan Reynolds. (PG13)	♀♂♂♂ "Ghostbusters: Afterlife" (21)	Finn Wolfhard, Carrie Coon. (PG13)					The 700 Club
FX	(5:30) ♀♀ "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra" (09)	(PG13)	♀♂♂♂ "G.I. Joe: Retaliation" (13)	Bruce Willis, Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)	♀♂♂♂ "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra" (09)	(PG13)				
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos (TVPG)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Simón dice
HALL	(5:00) ♀♀ "Wedding Season"	♀♀ "Falling in Love in Niagara" (24)	Jocelyn Hudon.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HIST	UnXplained "Serial Killers"	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	UnXplain "Beyond Earth"	The UnXplained (N)	(05) Proof Is There (N)	(05) Proof Is There (N)	(05) Proof Is There (N)	(05) Proof Is There (N)	(05) Proof Is There (N)
HGTV	Ugliest House in America	Ugliest House (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Ugliest House in America	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLA News	Unscripted	Two Men	All American (N) (TV14)	Whose Line	Whose Line	News (N)	(45) Sports	News (N)
LIFE	Anatomy "Sing It Again"	Grey's Anatomy	(05) Grey's Anatomy	(05) Grey's Anatomy	Anatomy "Sing It Again"	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy
MSNBC	With Jen Psaki (N) (Live)	R. Maddow (N) (Live)	Last Word (N) (Live)	11th Hour (N) (Live)	The Rachel Maddow Show	Last Word With Lawrence	11th Hour			
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	♀♀♀ "Daddy's Home" (15)	Mark Wahlberg, Will Ferrell. (PG13)	♀♀♀ "Daddy's Home 2" (P)				
NIC	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Mom
NWSN	Cuomo (N) (Live)	Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)	Banfield (N) (Live)	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Banfield	Cuomo			
PARMT	♀♂♂♂ "The Wolf of Wall Street" (13)	Jonah Hill, Margot Robbie, Leonardo DiCaprio. (R)		♀♀♀ "Casino" (95)	Sharon Stone, Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro. (R)					
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha8	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance
SBYF	♀♀♀ "Fast & Furious 6" (13)	Paul Walker, Dwayne Johnson, Vin Diesel. (PG13)		Survive "Water and Ice" (N)	(15) ♀♀♀♀ "Underworld" (03)	Scott Speedman, Kate Beckinsale. (R)				
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	American	American	American	American	American	American	American
TELEM	(5:00) La casa de los famosos (N) (SF) (Live) (TVPG)	El Señor de los (N) (TV14)	Noticias	(35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocio (TV14)	Caso cerrado	En casa con			
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Love (N)	Seeking Sister Wife (N)	MILF Manor (N)	Unexpected	90 Day Fiancé: Love (TVMA)	Seeking Sister Wife	MILF Manor			
TNT	Tip-Off (N)	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Oklahoma City Thunder (N) (Live)	Inside the NBA (N) (Live)	TBA	(50) ♀♀♀♀ "Get Out" (17)	Daniel Kaluuya. (R)				
TCM	♀♀♀ "House of Bamboo" (55)	Robert Ryan.	♀♀♀ "Green Mansions" (59)	Audrey Hepburn.	♀♀♀ "Hell to Eternity" (60)	David Janssen, Jeffrey Hunter.				
TRAVEL	Mysteries of the Unknown (N) (TVPG)		Mysteries of the Unknown		Mysteries of the Unknown (TVPG)					Mysteries
TRUTV	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Oklahoma City Thunder (N) (Live)	TBA			
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) (TVPG)		Race to Survive: NZ (N) (SP)	(15)	Race to Survive: NZ "Water and Ice"	Survive "Water and Ice"				
VH1	The Impact: Atlanta (N)	The Impact: Atlanta	♀♀♀ "Brothers" (09)	Jake Gyllenhaal, Tobey Maguire. (R)	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx
WEATH	Weird Earth	Weird Earth	Weird Earth	Weather Gaze Viral	Search "Texas Treasure"	Search Party	Search Party	Search Party	Search Party	Search Party

6A volleyball

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balanced offense, a much-improved defense and a flurry of aces that set Lone Peak on its heels in the deciding Set 4.

“I’m not naming names, but we were told our defense sucked before we played Copper Hills (in the second round),” Hillyard said. “I think our defense killed, especially Brayden (Thomas). He laid out his body multiple times. Our defense is really good. And our energy was crazy. All our voices are gone but this is awesome.”

The two teams split their Region 3 matchups, each winning 3-1 on their home courts. After splitting the first two sets on Saturday, the momentum flowed to the Pleasant Grove side of the floor and there didn’t appear to be anything the Knights could do to get it back.

An ace from Weston Johanson got the Vikings started on a 6-1 run that allowed them to take control of Set 3. Hillyard, who directed a potent offense from his setter position, got a kill, then teamed up with Kenadi Lee for a block. Lee smashed a pair of kills and suddenly PG led 15-9. A 5-1 blitz near the end of the set, ending with a big attack from Jarvis, won the set at 25-18 and gave the Vikings a 2-1 lead in the match.

Lee was lethal at the service line in Set 4, firing off seven aces as the Pleasant Grove lead grew to 21-10 and started the celebration for the team and Viking fans.

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Pleasant Grove coach Dave Neeley finished as a runner-up three straight seasons coaching the Mountain View girls volleyball program, so winning on Saturday was especially sweet for him.

“The goal is always to just get as far as we can,” he said. “These guys responded so well this weekend. They just decided they were going to get the defense fixed. We got a lot of digs this morning. We got a lot of digs tonight.”

Neeley said a meeting during their trip to a California tournament last month lit a fire under his team. When they came back the Vikings lost to Skyridge but won ten straight matches to finish the season.

“We’ve made some tweaks to our offense over the past couple of months, so we probably threw some things at Lone Peak that they weren’t quite ready for,” Neeley said. “They blocked us a lot. And when we get blocked a lot we say, ‘Just keep just doing what we do.



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The Pleasant Grove volleyball team poses with the 6A state championship trophy at the UCCU Center on Saturday.

Don’t change what we’re doing! So we did, we just kept swinging hard, and just really caught fire there offensively in Set 3.”

Jarvis finished with 14 kills to lead Pleasant Grove (27-5) but had plenty of help from Lee and Johanson (10 kills each) and Hillyard (eight kills).

“I think this was the best we’ve played,” Jarvis said. “We just wanted it more. We came to play. I think our energy was high the whole time. We didn’t get our heads get down. We just

cut off their runs. Everyone on the team put so much effort into improving. Boys volleyball has been at an insane level ever since we started at the beginning of the season.”

Other 6A results

In an all-Region 3 semifinal, Lone Peak held off a strong effort from No. 9 Skyridge for a 3-1 (26-24, 25-23, 22-25, 25-19) victory.

The Knights won the first two sets but the Falcons took

control late in Set 3 on a block from Devin Willits and Trey Mahe for a 24-20 lead. At set point, Alexander Caldwell tooled his hit off the block for a 25-22 win to force Set 4.

Lone Peak grabbed an 19-15 lead in the fourth set after a kill from Freddy Dayton and rode that lead to the end. A Skyridge error gave the Knights match point and Easton Read fired off an ace to send his team to the finals.

Pleasant Grove also won

the first two sets against No. 7 Syracuse in the other semifinal before the Titans recovered with a win in Set 3. In the fourth set, the Vikings got a kill from Jarvis and a combo block from Lee and Aki Mailetoa for a 21-18 lead. Johanson powered his hit through the Syracuse block at set point for a 25-23 victory to push his team into the finals.

Skyridge earned third place with a 2-1 (25-22, 16-25, 25-23) victory against No. 7 Syracuse.

5A volleyball

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launched a high arching shot that caught the back line for an 18-16 lead. Manase Storey’s kill gave the Golden Eagles a 20-17 advantage then scored another attack for a 24-19 lead. A Bountiful service error was the winner for Maple Mountain at 25-21.

The Golden Eagles trailed by five, 16-11 in Set 2 as the RedHawks found some momentum. An ace from Matheus Borges and a kill by Gavin Pricer narrowed the gap to one at 18-17. Maple Mountain finally pulled even at 23-all on a tandem block by Thornton and Pricer and went up 24-23 when they repeated with another block. Thornton’s smash clinched the win at 25-23 for a 2-0 lead in the match.

A Storey attack and a Bountiful hitting error put the Golden Eagles up 22-20 in Set 3 and Spicer scored to get Maple Mountain to championship point. Bountiful fought off the end with a block of Thornton, but sophomore setter Taft Hillman went right back to his leading hitter on the next play, and Thornton powered the ball down for the winning point.

“I mean, mainly it’s our coaches,” senior Mac Hillman said. “Our team, we all come from different places. They’ve really meshed us together well, and that’s our chemistry. We’ve just been on a roll ever since. It kind of hit me right at the end there. It’s just so cool to do this with my family



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Members of the Maple Mountain boys volleyball team react to a point during the 5A state championship final against Bountiful at the UCCU Center on Saturday.

and as a senior on my last year to end on this way, it just means so much.”

Mapleton is the 4A high school volleyball capital of Utah this season: The girls volleyball program won its first-ever state title in the same gym — against the same school (Bountiful) — in October.

“I think that speaks to the great community,” Wright said. “There’s good parenting that’s going on. It is interesting that our girls won and now the boys. Volleyball instills a lot of character. You have to play through point after point. This is bittersweet, right? I think there’s many

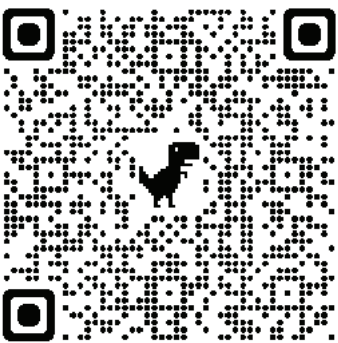
more great years to come.”

Other 5A results

Maple Mountain swept Spanish Fork for the third time this season in the semifinals, riding 18 kills from Trey Thornton to a 25-16, 25-20, 25-19 win.

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The Dons kept Set 3 close and got to within one, 20-19, after a Maple Mountain error. Thornton got the momentum back on the Golden Eagles side with a kill and ended the match with an ace.

In the third-fourth place match, Spanish Fork lost the first set with No. 2 Olympus 25-19 but responded with a 25-21 win in the second set. The Dons trailed 21-17 in the third set but rallied behind a hustling defense that created scoring opportunities. A kill from Kamohoalii Chan tied the set at 23 and Spanish Fork got to match point on an Olympus hitting error. Chan then made another huge play, rising up for a block and earning his team the third-place trophy with a 19-25, 25-21, 25-23 victory.

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