



Lone Peak reigns as champs

Long secures title, paring the final hole

SPORTS, B1

Serving up sounds

Fork Fest returns with a helping of tasty tunes

LIFE & STYLE, B6

HOUSING AUDIT

Utah needs 28K new homes a year for rapid growth

Governor’s senior housing adviser says he’s working on statewide housing plan for legislators to consider before 2025 session

BY KATIE MCKELLAR
Utah News Dispatch

In November, a legislative audit warned “time was running short” for policymakers to tackle the state’s growing housing crisis, and auditors estimated Utah needs to see nearly 28,000 new housing units built a

year to simply keep up with the state’s projected population growth.

Using models based on Wasatch Front cities’ and counties’ existing general plans, auditors estimated those communities could “begin to run out of space” for housing in just 20 years. Auditors also reported if

there continues to be a focus on single-family housing rather than higher-density housing, that could mean a “recipe for trouble as Utah continues to grow.”

In their conclusion, legislative auditors called on Utah lawmakers to create a statewide strategic housing plan, noting there is “currently no state-level forecast of housing needs, or efforts to set statewide housing strategy or measure progress toward a common goal.”

A panel of lawmakers reviewed that audit last week — and took the first steps to follow legislative audi-

tors’ recommendations. The Political Subdivisions Interim Committee on Wednesday unanimously voted to open a committee bill file to consider the audit’s recommendations.

Meanwhile, Steve Waldrip, Gov. Spencer Cox’s senior adviser for housing strategy and innovation, told lawmakers he and a team have begun working on drafting a proposed statewide plan — a draft of which he hopes legislators can consider ahead of the 2025 legislative session.

“We are creating that statewide housing plan, which we should have to present to this committee hope-

fully before the next legislative session,” Waldrip told the Political Subdivisions Interim Committee. “We’d like to have something we can present, get feedback from the committee (and) make sure we come up with something that we can get behind as a state and have some concrete action items.”

The legislative audit will likely inform several bills expected for the 2025 general session — what is sure to be another year of legislative action dealing with Utah’s worsening housing crisis.

Please see **HOUSING**, Page A6

SPANISH FORK



Spanish Fork High School Principal Matt Christensen cuts the ribbon for the new Spanish Fork High School on Monday.

CARLENE COOMBS, DAILY HERALD

UTAH COUNTY

UTA schedules public meetings on extension of FrontRunner

BY CARLENE COOMBS
Daily Herald

The Utah Transit Authority will be hosting four public meetings regarding the FrontRunner extension project into south Utah County.

The meetings will provide updates and gather public comments leading up to the project’s preliminary design and environmental review, according to a press release from the agency.

Members of the project team will be in attendance at the meeting to answer questions about possible station locations, the project schedule and the environmental review.

The first meeting will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at the Payson City Center. Three other meetings will be held in June:

- June 4 from 5-7 p.m. at the Provo Library.
- June 6 from 5-7 p.m. at the Spanish Fork Library Hall.
- June 12 from 5-7 p.m. at the Springville Civic Center.

UTA is planning on extending the FrontRunner commuter train further south of Provo, where the line ends, with proposed stops in Springville, Spanish Fork and Payson. The last FrontRunner station in Utah County opened in Vineyard in 2022.

The state also is in the process of double-tracking the FrontRunner line, which would increase service frequency, KUER reported.

Community members also can submit written comments and questions online at frontrunnersouthextension.com or by emailing frontrunnersouthextension@rideuta.com.

‘Don’ of a new era

Spanish Fork opens new high school, will demolish old building next month


BY CARLENE COOMBS
Daily Herald

Community members, high school students and faculty crowded together in the rain at the entrance of the new Spanish Fork High School on Monday evening, waiting to get a look inside the new facility.

“While we bid farewell to the familiar sights and sounds of our old home, we also embrace the opportunity that this new space presents,” SFHS Principal Matt Christensen said during a ribbon-cutting.

Please see **CONSTRUCTION**, Page A6

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PREP RALLY

Congo names third American in a foiled coup plot

BY JESSICA DONATI, HANNAH SCHOENBAUM AND MICHAEL BIESECKER Associated Press

Congo’s army spokesman on Tuesday released the name of the third American involved in a foiled coup plot in Kinshasa, while family members in Utah gathered to mourn Christian Malanga, the eccentric leader of the brazen and ill-fated attack targeting the presidential palace over the weekend.

Brig. Gen. Sylvain Ekenge told The Associated Press the third American was Taylor Thomson. It wasn’t immediately clear whether Thomson was among those arrested or killed on Sunday morning following the attack on the palace and another on the residence of a close ally of President Felix Tshisekedi.

Malanga, described as a naturalized American by Ekenge, was killed in a shootout at the palace after resisting arrest. The State Department said it could not confirm Malanga was a U.S. citizen. The other two confirmed Americans involved were a convicted marijuana trafficker, Benjamin Reuben Zalman-Polun, and Malanga’s 21-year-old son, Marcel.

Authorities were still trying to untangle how Marcel Malanga went from playing high school football in Utah to allegedly trying to unseat the leader of one of Africa’s largest countries.

“My son is innocent,” his mother, Brittney Sawyer, wrote in an email to The Associated Press on Monday, declining to elaborate.

Sawyer had regularly posted proud family photos on social media, including one in December showing Marcel, a young sister and a toddler hugging in matching Christmas pajamas. In 2020, she posted photos of Marcel lifting weights and dancing during COVID lockdown.

In a Facebook post early Monday, Sawyer angrily wrote that her son had followed his father. “This was



SAMY NTUMBA SHAMBUYI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congolese security forces secure the streets of Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo, on Sunday.

an innocent boy following his father. I’m so tired of all the videos being posted all over and being sent to me. God will take care of you people!”

One video that circulated on social media over the weekend showed her son alongside a bloodied white man, whose identity was unclear, both covered in dust and surrounded by Congolese soldiers. Marcel has his hands raised and a frightened look on his face.

On Monday, at the West Jordan home of Malanga’s mother, Chantal Malanga, relatives gathered to mourn the deceased leader. A steady flow of friends dropped by with plates of food and to offer condolences.

Sydney, a cousin of Christian Malanga’s who answered the door, told AP the family was feeling “heartbroken” and “so raw” after learning of his death. They were discuss-

ing plans for a possible funeral in Utah, she said, without giving further details.

It wasn’t clear how Malanga had recruited the other Americans for his ill-fated attack on the Congolese state. His connection to Zalman-Polun, who in 2015 pleaded guilty to trafficking marijuana, appeared to be through a gold mining company that was set up in Mozambique in 2022, according to an official journal published by Mozambique’s government, and a report by Africa Intelligence newsletter.

American businessman Cole Ducey, also named as an official in the mining company in the Mozambique journal, said he met Christian Malanga when the two were introduced by a mutual acquaintance a few years ago and briefly explored investing together in mining concessions in Mozambique.

Ducey said he also met Zalman-Polun, whom Malanga had met in Washington, D.C.

Ducey said they never discussed the political situation in Congo or Malanga’s desire to be part of the government there. Ducey said he eventually decided not to go into business with the two men.

“We simply viewed a couple mining concessions in Mozambique,” Ducey said of Malanga. “I didn’t know him very well but from what I gathered he wasn’t very intelligent.”

He said he had no contact with Malanga and Zalman-Polun in about two years and was shocked to read about their alleged involvement in a violent coup attempt.

“I had nothing to do with this and was not involved in any way,” said Ducey, who was in Eswatini on Monday, referring to reports in the Congolese media naming him

among the attackers.

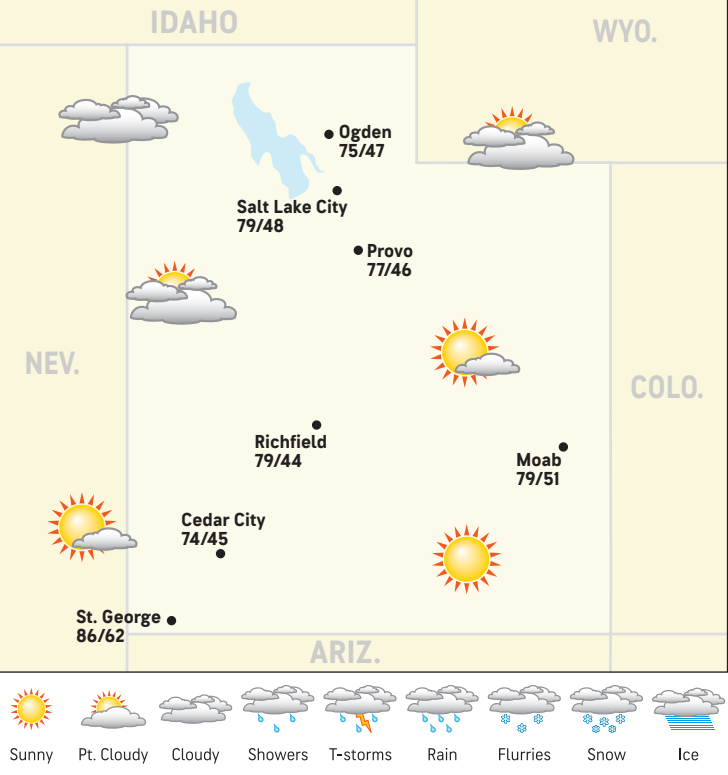
The alleged coup attempt began at the Kinshasa residence of Vital Kamerhe, a federal legislator and a candidate for speaker of the National Assembly of Congo. His guards killed the attackers, officials said.

Malanga, meanwhile, was live-streaming video from the presidential palace in which he is seen surrounded by several people in military uniforms wandering around in the middle of the night. He was later killed while resisting arrest, Congolese authorities said.

Congo officials have not commented on how the attackers were able to get inside.

Dino Mahtani, who worked in Congo for years as a journalist and then a political adviser to the U.N. between 2015-18, told the AP that Malanga had likely been tricked or betrayed.

Forecast for Wednesday, May 22, 2024



5-DAY FORECAST

TODAY



77 | 46

THURSDAY



61 | 41

FRIDAY



71 | 49

SATURDAY

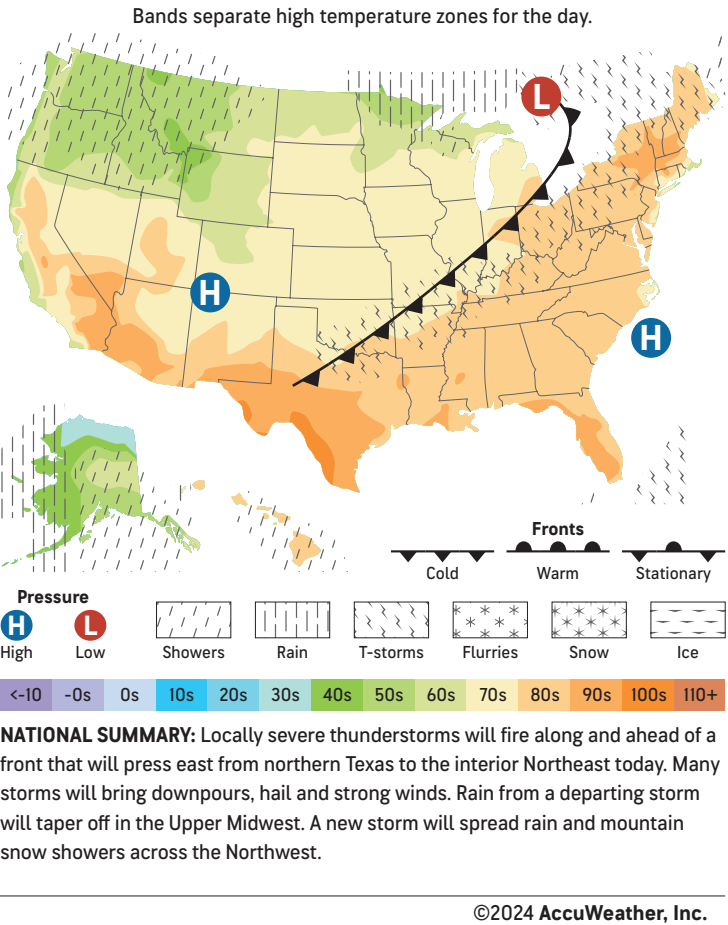


74 | 47

SUNDAY



69 | 46



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Locally severe thunderstorms will fire along and ahead of a front that will press east from northern Texas to the interior Northeast today. Many storms will bring downpours, hail and strong winds. Rain from a departing storm will taper off in the Upper Midwest. A new storm will spread rain and mountain snow showers across the Northwest.

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TRUMP HUSH MONEY TRIAL

Trial enters new phase after defense rests without testimony

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK,
JAKE OFFENHARTZ, JILL COLVIN
AND COLLEEN LONG
Associated Press

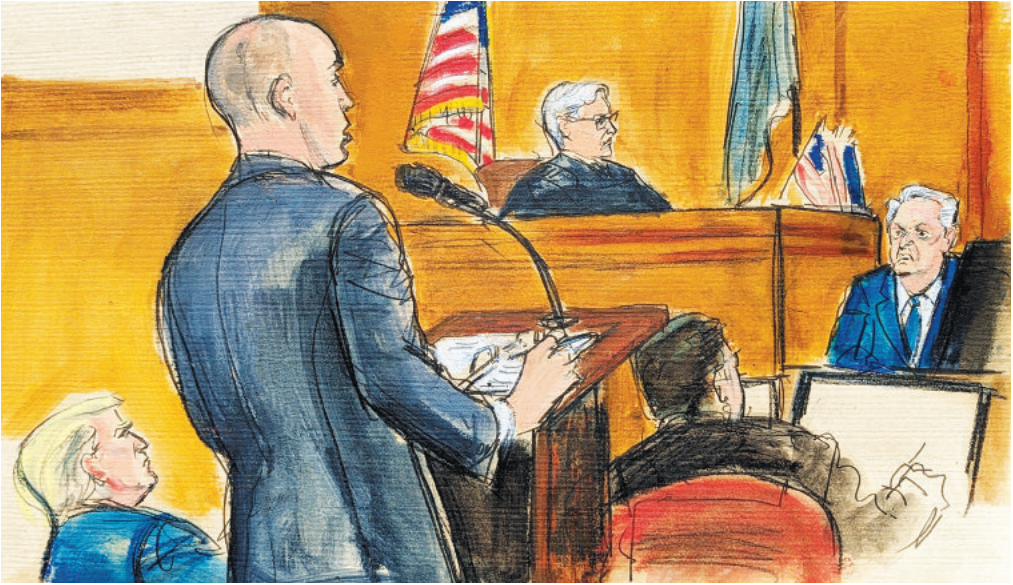
NEW YORK — Donald Trump’s hush money trial moved into a new phase Tuesday, drawing closer to the moment when the jury will begin deciding his fate after testimony concluded without the former president taking the stand in his own defense.

“Your honor, the defense rests,” Trump lawyer Todd Blanche told the judge. Trump’s team ended with a former federal prosecutor who was called to attack the credibility of the prosecution’s key witness, one of two people summoned to the stand by the defense. The Manhattan district attorney’s office called 20 witnesses over 15 days of testimony before resting its case Monday.

The jury was sent home for a week, until May 28, when closing arguments are expected, but the attorneys returned to the courtroom to discuss how the judge will instruct jurors before deliberations, a sort of road map meant to help them apply the law to the evidence and testimony. The two sides haggled over word choices, legal phrases and how to describe various campaign-related issues.

Trump, the first former American president to be tried criminally, did not answer questions about why he did not testify.

Trump had previously said he wanted to take the witness stand in his own defense, but there was no requirement or even expectation that he do so. Defendants routinely decline to testify. His attorneys, instead of mounting an effort to demonstrate Trump’s in-



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS
Donald Trump, far left, watches as defense attorney Emil Bove questions Robert Costello, right, with Judge Juan Merchan presiding in Manhattan criminal court on Monday in New York.

nocence to jurors, focused on attacking the credibility of the prosecution witnesses. That’s a routine defense strategy; the burden of proof in a criminal case lies with the prosecution. The defense doesn’t have to prove a thing.

Yet even as Trump denounces the trial as a politically motivated travesty of justice, he has been working to turn the proceedings into an offshoot of his presidential campaign. He’s capitalized on the trial as a fundraising pitch, used his time in front of the cameras to criticize President Joe Biden and showcased a parade of his own political supporters.

Prosecutors have accused the presumptive Republican presidential nominee of a scheme to scoop up and bury negative stories in an illegal effort to influence the 2016 presidential election. Trump has pleaded not guilty to falsifying business records to conceal the alleged scheme and denied any wrongdoing. It’s the first of Trump’s four

criminal cases to go to trial, and quite possibly the only one before the 2024 presidential election.

“They have no case,” Trump said outside court. “There’s no crime.”

He also again attacked the prosecutor, despite repeated warnings from Judge Juan M. Merchan not to violate a gag order that bars him from publicly commenting on witnesses, prosecutors, court staff or the judge’s family.

Jurors have been given a lesson on the underbelly of the tabloid business world, where Trump allies at the National Enquirer launched a plan to keep seamy, sometimes outrageous stories about Trump out of the public eye by paying tens of thousands of dollars to “catch and kill” them. They watched as a porn actress, Stormy Daniels, recounted in discomfiting detail an alleged sexual encounter with Trump in a hotel room. Trump says nothing sexual happened between them.

And they sat intently in the jury box as Trump’s former-lawyer-turned-foe Michel Cohen placed Trump in the middle of the scheme to buy Daniels’ story to keep it from going public in the waning weeks before the 2016 presidential election. During that time, Republicans were wringing their hands in distress over the potential political fallout from the infamous “Access Hollywood” tape, where Trump bragged about grabbing women sexually without asking permission.

But the crux of the prosecution’s case centers not on the spectacle but on business transactions, including internal Trump Organization records in which payments to Cohen were labeled legal expenses. Prosecutors argued that those payments were really reimbursements to Cohen, doled out in chunks, for a \$130,000 payment he made on Trump’s behalf to keep Daniels quiet.

Trump has been charged with 34 counts of falsifying

business records. The offense is in the lowest tier of felony charges in New York state, and it is punishable by up to four years in prison, though there is no guarantee that a conviction would result in prison time.

Trump’s son Donald Trump Jr. defended his father’s decision not to testify. “There’d be absolutely no reason, no justification to do that whatsoever. Everyone sees it for the sham that it is,” the younger Trump said as he left a news conference with supporters of the former president outside the courthouse.

The judge has yet to rule on a defense request to throw out the charges, before jurors even begin deliberating, based on the argument that prosecutors have failed to prove their case. Such long-shot requests are often made in criminal cases but are rarely granted.

The final witness was Robert Costello, a former federal prosecutor, who was first called Monday afternoon and who angered the judge by rolling his eyes and talking under his breath. The judge cleared the courtroom and threatened to remove Costello if he didn’t show more respect.

Tuesday’s testimony was absent the same kind of drama as Trump’s lawyers sought to use Costello to undermine Cohen’s credibility. The two had a professional relationship that splintered in spectacular fashion. Costello had offered to represent Cohen soon after the lawyer’s hotel room, office and home were raided and as Cohen faced a decision about whether to remain defiant in the face of a criminal investigation or to cooperate with authorities in hopes of

securing more lenient treatment.

Costello bristled as he insisted to prosecutors that he did not feel animosity toward Cohen and did not try to intimidate him. “Ridiculous. No,” he said to the latter.

But Costello has repeatedly maligned Cohen’s credibility and was even a witness before last year’s grand jury that indicted Trump, offering testimony designed to undermine Cohen’s account. In a Fox News Channel interview last week, Costello accused Cohen of lying to the jury and using the case to “monetize” himself.

Prosecutors sought to show that Costello was part of a pressure campaign to manipulate and arm-twist Cohen in order to keep him in Trump’s corner once he came under federal investigation. Prosecutor Susan Hoffinger asked Costello about a 2018 email in which he assured Cohen that he was “loved” by Trump’s camp, “they are in our corner” and “you have friends in high places.”

Asked who those “friends in high places” were, Costello said he was talking about Trump, then the president.

Trump lawyer Emil Bove tried to undo that portrayal. “Did you ever pressure Michael Cohen to do anything?” Bove asked.

“No,” Costello replied.

After the defense rested, the judge dismissed the jurors and looked ahead to closing arguments — the last time the jury will hear from either side. Deliberations could begin as early as next Wednesday, giving the panel their first chance to talk about the case. Until then, they’re barred from discussing it.

“I’ll see you in a week,” Merchan told the jury.

ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR

UN halts food distribution in Rafah due to lack of supplies, insecurity

BY SAMY MAGDY, LEE KEATH
AND TIA GOLDENBERG
Associated Press

CAIRO — The United Nations suspended food distribution in the southern Gaza city of Rafah on Tuesday due to a lack of supplies and an untenable security situation caused by Israel’s expanding military operation. The U.N. warned that humanitarian operations across the territory were nearing collapse.

A senior United States official said Israel has addressed many of the Biden administration’s concerns about a full-scale ground invasion of Rafah aimed at rooting out Hamas fighters there. U.S. President Joe Biden had previously opposed a total military assault on a city filled with displaced civilians if plans did not prioritize the safety of innocent Palestinians. The U.S. official spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to comment publicly.

The official said the administration stopped short of greenlighting the Israeli invasion plan, but said Israeli officials’ changes to the planning suggested they were taking the American administration’s concerns seriously.

Over the past two weeks, hundreds of thousands of people have fled Rafah in a chaotic exodus, seeking shelter in new tent camps or crowding into areas already devastated by previous Israeli offensives. Some 400,000 people are believed to still be in Rafah after around 900,000 rushed to escape, according to COGAT, the Israeli military office in charge of Palestinian civilian affairs.

Getting aid to displaced civilians has been hampered by closed and chaotic land crossings, as well as problems plaguing the U.S. military’s new floating pier meant to provide an alternative sea route for aid into Gaza. Over the weekend, hungry Palestinians took aid from a U.N. vehicle convoy coming from the pier, and the U.N. said since then it had

been unable to receive trucks there.

Pentagon press secretary Maj. Gen. Pat Ryder told reporters in Washington that for the past few days, forward movement of aid from the pier was paused but it resumed Tuesday. There was no confirmation from the U.N.

The U.N.’s World Food Program said it was running out of food for central Gaza, where hundreds of thousands of people are now living.

“Humanitarian operations in Gaza are near collapse,” said Abeer Etefa, a WFP spokesperson. If food and other supplies don’t resume entering Gaza “in massive quantities, famine-like conditions will spread,” she said.

The warning came as Israel seeks to contain the international fallout from a request at the world’s top war crimes court for arrest warrants targeting both Israeli and Hamas leaders. The move garnered support from three European countries, including Israel’s key ally France.

“Use of starvation as a method of warfare” was among the accusations against Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Defense Minister Yoav Gallant by the chief prosecutor at the International Criminal Court — charges they and other Israeli officials angrily deny. The prosecutor accused three Hamas leaders of war crimes over killings of civilians in the group’s Oct. 7 attack.

The U.N. says some 1.1 million people in Gaza — nearly half the population — face catastrophic levels of hunger and that the territory is on the brink of famine. Throughout the war, Rafah has been filled with scenes of hungry children holding out pots and plastic containers at makeshift soup kitchens, with many families reduced to eating only one meal a day.

The humanitarian crisis deepened after Israeli forces pushed into Rafah on May 6. Tanks and troops seized the

vital Rafah crossing into Egypt, and it’s been closed ever since. After May 10, only about three dozen trucks made it into Gaza via the nearby Kerem Shalom crossing from Israel because fighting made it dangerous for aid workers to reach it, the U.N. says.

Israel insists it puts no restriction on the number of trucks entering Gaza. COGAT said 450 trucks entered Tuesday from its side to Kerem Shalom and a small crossing in northern Gaza. It said more than 650 trucks are waiting on the Gaza side of Kerem Shalom to be retrieved, blaming “lack of logistical capabilities and manpower gaps” among aid groups.

For months, the U.N. has warned that an Israeli assault on Rafah could wreck the effort to get food, medicine and other supplies to Palestinians across Gaza.

Asked about the ramifications of suspending aid, U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric said simply: “People don’t eat.”

Etefa said the WFP was still passing out hot meals and “limited distributions” of reduced food packages in central Gaza, but “food parcel stocks will run out within days,” she said.

The U.S. touted the \$320 million pier project as a route for accelerated deliveries. The first 10 trucks rolled off a ship onto the pier on Friday and were taken to a WFP warehouse. However, a second convoy on Saturday was met by Palestinian crowds who removed all the food from 11 trucks, and only five truckloads made it to the warehouse, Etefa said.

No further deliveries came from the pier Sunday or Monday, Etefa said.

“The responsibility of ensuring aid reaches those in need does not end at the crossings and other points of entry into Gaza — it extends throughout Gaza itself,” she said.

At the same time, battles

have escalated in northern Gaza as Israeli troops conduct operations against Hamas fighters, who the military says regrouped in areas already captured in offensives months ago.

One of the main hospitals still operating in the north, Kamal Adwan, was forced to evacuate after it was “targeted” by Israeli troops, the Gaza Health Ministry said. Around 150 staff and dozens of patients fled the facility, including

Legal Notices

NOTICE

An emergency hazardous waste permit (#UT-014-2024) has been issued to PerkinElmer in Utah County, Utah. This Permit authorizes PerkinElmer to treat 13 containers of unstable, hazardous waste of the following material: Tetrahydrofuran (1x1L), Diethyl Ether (1x750ml), Poly Styrene/ Divinylbenzene (1x125g), Vinylidene Chloride (1x100ml), Calibration mix A (1x1ml), Explosive Mixtures (1x1ml), Explosive in soil sample (1x50g), 1,3,5 Trinitrobenzene (1x5mg), Ethylene Glycol Dinitrate (1x5mg), HMX (1x5mg), PETN (1x5mg), RDX (1x5mg, 1x5ml). The material has been deemed unstable for transport and requires treatment prior to shipment. Treatment will be conducted onsite by the Reactive Materials Division of Clean Harbors Environmental Services.

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Legal Notice 12875 Published in the Daily Herald on May 22, 2024

Notice of Public Comment

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

Through development of the Strawberry Valley Project, the United States holds title to the 46kV Power Transmission System and related easements serving south Utah Valley - namely, the communities of Spanish Fork City, Springville City, Payson City, Salem City, and the unincorporated communities of Elk Ridge and Woodland Hills. The Strawberry Valley Project repayment contract was ful-

cluding intensive care patients and infants in incubators “under fire from shelling,” it said. The Israeli military did not immediately reply to requests for comment.

The nearby Awda hospital has been surrounded by troops the past three days, and an artillery shell hit its fifth floor, the hospital administration said Tuesday. A day earlier, the international medical aid group Doctors Without Bor-

ders said Awda had run out of drinking water.

The war between began on Oct. 7, when Hamas-led militants crossed into Israel and killed some 1,200 people, mostly civilians, and took 250 hostage. ICC prosecutor Karim Khan accused Hamas leaders Yahya Sinwar, Mohammed Deif and Ismail Haniyeh of crimes against humanity, including extermination, murder and sexual violence.

PROPOSED FEE INCREASES. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN PERSON AT THE SOUTH UTAH VALLEY DISTRICT (DRY CREEK TRANSFER STATION) NEXA ADMIN BUILDING, 518 W. 3450 N. SPANISH FORK, UTAH, VIA ZOOM MEETING <https://zoom.us/j/6706808828> MEETING ID: 670 680 8828 OR DIAL BY PHONE 1-669-900-6833. A COPY OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW FROM 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO THE MEETING.

Legal Notice 12864 Published in the Daily Herald on May 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 2024

RESOLUTION NO. PC-2024-0023

A RESOLUTION BY THE OREM CITY PLANNING COMMISSION VA CA TING LOTS 15 AND 16 OF MOUNTAIN GROVE, PLAT A AND APPROVING MOUNTAIN GROVE, PLAT C LOCATED GENERALLY AT 372 EAST 1375 NORTH IN THE RS ZONE.

RESOLUTION NO. PC-2024-0024

A RESOLUTION BY THE OREM CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AMENDING AND EXTENDING LOT 15 OF LA VALLE VUE, PLAT A INCLUDING A VACATION OF LOT 15 OF LA VALLE VUE, PLAT A AND APPROVING LA VALLE VUE, PLAT F LOCATED GENERALLY AT 88 NORTH 850 WEST IN THE R8 ZONE.

RESOLUTION NO. PC-2024-0025

A RESOLUTION BY THE OREM CITY PLANNING COMMISSION VACATING LOT 12 OF SUN BURST, PLAT B AND APPROVING SUN BURST, PLAT E LOCATED GENERALLY AT 494 NORTH 1040 EAST IN THE R8 ZONE.

Legal Notice 12872 Published in the Daily Herald on May 22, 2024

UPAXLP

More companies start to offer on-site child care

BY JACKIE VALLEY
The Christian Science Monitor

LAS VEGAS — They operate in places like an airport, a resort, and a distribution center, tucked away from the public eye but close enough for easy access. They often emit laughter — and the sound of tumbling blocks, bouncing balls, and meandering tricycles.

They’re child care centers based at workplaces. And in the fraught American child care landscape, they are popping up more frequently.

Skyrocketing child care costs and staffing shortages have complicated arrangements for working parents. Some have left jobs after struggling to find quality care. Employers, in turn, view their entry into the child care realm as both a competitive advantage and a workplace morale booster.

“In the absence of government intervention and investment, a lot of businesses have been stepping up to make sure that their employees can access affordable child care,” says Samantha Melvin, an assistant research professor at the Erikson Institute, an independent graduate school for early childhood education.

Parents benefiting from child care at their work sites praise its convenience and affordability.

Frances Ortiz, who works in accounting at The Venetian Resort Las Vegas, can’t imagine a better option. She says her 3-year-old daughter has gained independence and language skills — with mom not far away — at the property’s on-site child care center for employees.

“She runs in here,” Ortiz says. “She grabs my badge. She has to open the door for herself.”

In September, the Pittsburgh International Airport added an on-site child care. The center serves children of Allegheny County Airport Authority employees as well as those of select airport workers, such as food and beverage workers, ground handlers, and wheelchair attendants.

Airport officials say the idea stemmed from wanting to bring



JACKIE VALLEY, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS
Children color at the KinderCare Child Development center on April 18 in Las Vegas.

more women and people of color into the aviation workforce. Plus, the airport sits 17 miles (27 kilometers) outside of downtown Pittsburgh, making child care logistics challenging for employees. So far, it’s operating at about half capacity.

“It’s certainly an important proof point to our team that we mean it when we say that we’re invested in them and in what they need,” says Christina Cassotis, CEO of the Allegheny County Airport Authority, which operates the airport.

Child care costs can eclipse rent or mortgages, if parents can access care in the first place. Many find themselves on waitlists.

Experts caution against an over-reliance on businesses filling the void. Philip Fisher, director of the Stanford Center on Early Childhood, says doing so could undercut efforts to recognize child care as a public good.

“There’s a lot of well-intentioned people who are thinking this is a really good idea, and for those who would benefit from it, it could be,” he says. “Again, there are lots of downsides even in the short term.”

One of those potential pitfalls, he says, is instability if a parent suddenly loses their job and then has to find new child care and a new job.

The assistance offered by public and private employers runs the gamut. Some run their own centers. Others outsource the operations and management.

The financial arrangements also differ. Many companies and organizations don’t disclose the exact discounts offered to employees.

Walmart, for instance, recently opened an on-site child care center at its massive Bentonville, Arkansas, campus. The Little Squiggles Children’s Enrichment Center charges a monthly rate of \$1,117

to \$1,258, based on the child’s age, which company officials tell the Monitor in an email is “at market rate or below regional levels for comparable care.”

Another method gaining steam: employers providing subsidies for families to use toward child care options within their own communities.

KinderCare, a large child care operator with locations nationally, partners with more than 600 businesses and organizations to provide employee-sponsored child care, up from 400 in 2019, says Dan Figurski, president of KinderCare for Employers and Champions. Those employers represent the technology, medical, banking, academic, and public service industries, among others.

In Nevada, The Venetian Resort’s child care center, run by KinderCare, sits in a back-of-house hallway steps away from the Las Vegas Boulevard.

All employees can enroll their children, as long as space allows, at a cost that’s generally 35% to 40% lower than KinderCare’s normal rate, says Matt Krystofiak, the Venetian’s chief human resources officer. The company also offers subsidies for employees who want to enroll their children in an off-site KinderCare closer to their homes.

“We’re doing this because this is what our team members want,” Krystofiak says. “This is what our team members need.”

Some businesses view investments in child care as a reflection of their company culture.

Patagonia’s foray into child care began in 1983 when some of the company’s original employees started having children. As the clothing retailer grew, so did its child care footprint. Nowadays, it operates three child care centers — two in southern California and one in Reno, Nevada — serving roughly 200 children.

The company charges employees in each location what leaders describe as an “average market rate.” Subsidies are available based on household income, says Sheryl Shushan, Patagonia’s director of global family services. The child care teachers are employed by Patagonia, so they receive corporate benefits as well.

At the outdoor classroom at Patagonia’s distribution center in Reno, children spend hours digging in sand, riding bikes, playing with water, or climbing natural and human-made objects. Patagonia leaders say the benefits on their end are stronger employee retention, a can-do spirit in the workplace, and a greater sense of community.

For Alyssa Oldham, a classroom manager in Reno, the job and child care benefit meant rethinking her family size. She and her husband originally envisioned being a one-child family, given child care costs.

Now she comes to work with her 4-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter.

“Working here, I was like, ‘We could have another child,’” she says.

Domino’s pledges \$174M for St. Jude hospital’s efforts

BY JAMES POLLARD
Associated Press

The world’s top-selling pizza chain is betting big on the generosity of its customers. And it is not alone.

Domino’s recently pledged \$174 million over the next ten years to benefit St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, expecting the funds to come from its longstanding roundup campaign that invites customers to donate the difference between their purchase total and the next-highest dollar amount. The pizza chain has already raised more than \$126 million

this way across the past two decades for ALSAC, the fundraising organization for the Tennessee-based hospital.

Domino’s is the latest and largest example of “checkout charity” success. The fundraising tool raked in 24% more money in 2022 than 2020 among the highest making programs, for a total of \$749 million, according to the professional association Engage for Good.

That staying power has franchises hopeful that consumers will continue giving their spare change despite

shifts toward online shopping, negative economic headwinds and fears that more frequent solicitations will cause fatigue. Meanwhile, some retailers are fleshing out partnerships first formed after the 2020 racial reckoning pushed corporate citizenship toward the forefront of business practices.

Why it works

Studies suggest that asking customers to round up is generally more effective than requesting a fixed amount — even when the totals are the same. That’s because the framing lessens the sting of parting with one’s money, according to a paper published in the Journal of Consumer Psychology.

“It feels less painful,” said Katie Kelting, a Saint Louis University marketing professor who led the research team.

The timing of the appeal introduces several other psychologically potent factors, according to Ike Silver, a marketing professor at Northwestern University. Buyers tend to imagine their purchases in whole numbers anyway; a \$24.75 bill codes as \$25, for example.

Plus, Silver said, it makes the act of giving “a bit more mindless.” Shoppers rushing to get through the checkout line don’t have much time to consider reasons against the donation.

“They capitalize on a purchase inertia where you’re just spending your money and you’re not really thinking too much about it,” Silver said.

Helping PetSmart help animals

Champions of the strategy credit the asks for engaging

everyday, would-be donors in an approachable form of giving with low barriers to entry. The practice is so commonplace that shoppers’ cumulative gifts have even become a key funding stream for some issue areas.

PetSmart Charities, which reports that over 80% of its cash donations come through the PIN pad at checkout, is considered the largest grantmaker for animal welfare causes. The pet superstore, which has been running its continual PIN pad donation program for 20 years, asks customers to give a fixed dollar amount starting at \$2.

The money supports causes directly related to pets, such as increased access to veterinary care and animal evacuation services during natural disasters. That authentic connection is one reason that PetSmart Charities President Aimee Gilbreath believes their average donation is just under \$3 — which is projected to add up to \$40 million by the end of this year.

Without the closely aligned missions, Gilbreath expects they’d have a slightly harder time getting customers to donate.

“It’s just much easier for people to say yes when they get, ‘I’m here shopping at PetSmart. I love pets. If I donate to PetSmart Charities, I’m going to support pets who need a family, I’m going to support pets in other ways,’” she said.

Indeed, Kelting said the fit between the charity and the seller is “huge.” Customers can perceive point-of-sale solicitations as a violation of their social contract with a company, according to researchers, but partnerships among likeminded organizations are

viewed in a more positive light.

Donations follow connection at REI

REI Co-op, a specialty outdoor clothing and equipment seller, launched its member-supported public charity in 2021 to help make outdoor spaces more inclusive. The goal was to put more resources into the surrounding communities coming out of COVID-19 shutdowns.

At its 185 U.S. locations, sales associates often strike up personal conversations about buyers’ upcoming excursions. Those unique connections with its clientele of nature enthusiasts open the door for donation requests at checkout, according to Squire Simpson, a board member at the REI Cooperative Action Fund.

REI cashiers are supposed to leave the conversation with an open-ended ask that lets customers decide whether to round up or donate an amount of their choosing. About \$2.2 million from 1.3 million individual donations were raised in stores last year, according to Simpson, a 2.5% increase over 2022.

Grantees include a Pennsylvania group that promotes biking among Black women and an Alaska nonprofit that provides therapeutic recreation for people with disabilities.

“It’s not some broad, corporate recipient,” Simpson said.

‘Checkout charity’ fatigue?

Still, some observers are worried that even the best of intentions won’t keep the spigot from stopping as like-

minded programs pop up in checkout lines around the country. Silver, the Northwestern University professor, questions whether the effectiveness of “checkout charity” will wane with its popularity.

“If it’s really something that’s coming up every time you swipe your card, one risk is people start to notice that and feel a bit more manipulated,” he said.

Misinformation does not help either. Contrary to popular internet memes, tax policy experts say that stores can’t write off customers’ point-of-sale donations because they don’t count as company income.

Domino’s leaders remain confident in their fine-tuned strategy. With the iconic St. Jude child printed on Domino’s pizza boxes, the established partners are already among the most recognizable when it comes to point-of-sale donations.

Above the checkout widget is a roundup request with that image of the child. During its 11-week, end-of-the-year campaign, customers are greeted by a “click and go” pop-up soliciting \$2, \$5, \$10 or \$20. The request details St. Jude’s work and features an overall donation tracker.

Domino’s raised \$8.9 million last year through roundup. Its leadership believes that number will increase under a new five-year strategy to grow its customer base.

Described by CEO Russell Weiner as “an audacious goal” that isn’t necessarily a “slam dunk,” the high-dollar charitable commitment adds another motivator to meet its latest nonprofit benchmarks.

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A black granite headstone for Jon Orson Barker. The inscription reads: Jon Orson Barker, September 20, 1955, August 9, 2019. The stone is set on a concrete base.

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A granite headstone for Linda Jean RN and Gary Don MD. The inscription reads: OLSEN, Linda Jean, RN, Dec. 31, 1941, Gary Don, MD, July 20, 1939, Nov. 18, 2016. The stone is set on a concrete base.

OPINION



Founded 1873
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America cools on the crazy

The morning after the 1972 election in which Richard Nixon defeated liberal Democrat George McGovern by 23 points, New Yorker film critic Pauline Kael wandered glumly around the magazine’s Manhattan office. “I don’t know how this could have happened,” Kael muttered. “Not one person I know voted for him.”

Polls continue to show President Joe Biden, by all objective criteria a highly successful president, trailing former President Donald Trump, about whom it must be said that — well, where does one start? Millions wonder, and reasonably so: How could this happen?

A new book by former New York Times reporter Nellie Bowles, “Morning After the Revolution: Dispatches From the Wrong Side of History,” may provide clues. By turns wickedly funny and deeply painful, Bowles tackles the absurdity, and the vapidness, of what passes for hyper-progressive gospel and the way in which, as with the undue deference given by the citizens of Oz to their Wizard, the media, academics and some Democrats have either swallowed absurdity whole or are too intimidated to even hint otherwise.

At the Times, where Bowles was a superstar, predictable political “takes” were strictly enforced from on high, and challenging those takes was strictly verboten. “It was a little confusing to do reporting for a place that was so sure everyone was good except, of course, conservatives, who were very, very bad, and whose politics only came from hate,” Bowles writes about The Paper Of Record. “Asking for coherence is white supremacy. I figured it out.”

One issue at a time, Bowles examines positions on which one hoping to be in progressives’ favor must either repeat party lines or silently accept them — or be branded a fascist or — much worse! — a “liberal.” One dare not risk this, because it amounts to social death. Skepticism equals heresy, and heresy makes the heretic “One Of Them.” One does not want to be One Of Them.

Which brings us back to Biden. He is decidedly not crazy, but he has crazies in his party, and they are not only crazy but often loudly crazy. Biden’s challenge is keeping the crazies from being so crazy that, while he appeals to America’s political

and geographic heartland, they end up electing Donald Trump.

Over the last month Americans have watched knots of students screaming “From the river to the sea!” who can’t name the river, can’t name the sea, can’t tell you the first thing about Hamas, can’t tell you much about Israel and couldn’t care less about what they can’t tell you. They just know that donning masks and keffiyehs and chanting “Intifada Revolution!” places them on the fashionable, “progressive” side of things.

They’re not wrong. But while they recite the risible line that Israel is committing “genocide,” they have lined up behind Hamas, a genocidal enterprise whose express goal happens to be genocide and which was attempting genocide when it massacred 1,200 Israelis on Oct. 7. Channeling the late Barry Goldwater’s proclamation that “Extremism in the pursuit of liberty is no vice,” their de facto mantra is “Genocide of Jews is no problem.”

It’s no shocker to learn that Americans don’t look favorably at the intimidation, the bullying or the destruction of property that has taken place on campuses, or the fecklessness of college presidents who have indulged it. Students’ “demands,” issued on an “or else” basis, do not go down easy outside of Democratic Socialists of America confabs. A Fox News survey released last week that had Biden and Trump tied found that the anti-Israel protests were twice as likely to make Americans less sympathetic to Palestinians as more sympathetic, with 60% opposing them.

Bowles argues that there’s a backlash brewing against the craziness and the rhetoric on the far left. It may have already brewed. It’s unfair to hold the craziness and the rhetoric against the president. It’s not his, and it’s not him. But Trump will hang it around his neck like an albatross every chance he gets. With six months left until Election Day, he’ll have plenty of chances.

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

How to comment

We invite readers to share their thoughts. You can:

Email letters to dhletters@heraldextra.com; fax to (801) 344-2985; mail to 1200 Towne Centre Blvd, #1058, Provo, UT 84601 So letters can be verified, writers must include their full name, address and daytime phone number. (Street addresses and

phone numbers will not be published.)

We prefer shorter letters — 100 to 200 words. Letters may be edited for length.

Because of the volume of responses, we cannot acknowledge unpublished letters.

Letters become the property of the Daily Herald.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 22, the 143rd day of 2024. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History

On May 22, 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson, speaking at the University of Michigan, outlined the goals of his “Great Society,” saying that it “rests on abundance and liberty for all” and “demands an end to poverty and racial injustice.”

On this date

In 1939, the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Galeazzo Ciano, signed a “Pact of Steel” committing the two countries to a military alliance.

In 1960, an earthquake of magnitude 9.5, the strongest ever measured, struck southern Chile, claiming some 1,655 lives.

In 1962, Continental Airlines Flight 11, en route from Chicago to Kansas City, Missouri, crashed after a bomb

apparently brought on board by a passenger exploded, killing all 45 occupants of the Boeing 707.

In 1967, a fire at the L’Innovation department store in Brussels killed 322 people. Poet and playwright Langston Hughes died in New York at age 65.

In 1968, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Scorpion, with 99 men aboard, sank in the Atlantic Ocean. (The remains of the sub were later found on the ocean floor 400 miles southwest of the Azores.)

In 1969, the lunar module of Apollo 10, with Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene Cernan aboard, flew to within nine miles of the moon’s surface in a dress rehearsal for the first lunar landing.

In 1985, U.S. sailor Michael L. Walker was arrested aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz, two days after his father, John A. Walker Jr., was apprehended; both were later convicted of spying for the Soviet Union. (Michael Walker served 15 years in prison and was released in



Biden lawsuit against Sheetz Gas will enrage Pennsylvania voters

ALTOONA, Pennsylvania — The oldest gas station in America still in operation, Reighard’s here in this Blair County city, got its start in 1908 when a local blacksmith decided to sell gasoline out the back of his shop when the Model T was introduced.



SALENA ZITO

It has been open ever since. While architecturally it is underwhelming, the service is good because the people who work there care about the work they do, whether it is pumping gas, washing your windshield or doing minor fixes on your car. It is important to them that you return.

While Reighard’s holds the title of the oldest gas station in the country, it was another Altoona family that put a different kind of gas station excellence on the map. The Sheetz family story is one of struggles. This family-friendly service station struggled with a salmonella breakout in 2004, but it retained a deeply local customer base and expanded well beyond its western Pennsylvania roots.

Ask any traveler in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and North Carolina

and they’ll tell you when they see the cheery red and yellow stations along their drives, Sheetz means quality and comfort to their loyal customers.

One very loyal and vocal customer is Sen. John Fetterman (D-Pa.), the Braddock Democrat who often posts on X his preference for Sheetz over Wawa, the other mega service station based in the state, with cheeky posts such as “Sheetz > Wawa.”

With so much loyalty among residents in the state, it made sense for President Joe Biden to do a photo-op at a Sheetz in suburban Pittsburgh last week after his visit with local steelworkers. He wanted to demonstrate that he is no different than any other Pennsylvanian in his affection for the family-owned business.

Biden even went so far as to pick up sandwiches for construction workers after pulling the presidential motorcade into the Sheetz gas station in Moon Township. Wearing his aviator glasses, he posed for a selfie with an employee.

Then things got weird. Just one day after the president’s orchestrated Sheetz run, the Biden administration hit the privately held convenience store chain with a federal lawsuit in which federal officials say the company discrim-

inated against minority job applicants. The theory, according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, is that because the company uses criminal background checks to screen job seekers, somehow that’s a violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Civil Rights Act prohibits workplace discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion and national origin. EEOC attorney Debra M. Lawrence wrote that criminal background checks “cause a disparate impact because of race or other protected classifications.”

Lawrence went on to say the employment hiring practices must be shown by the employer to be necessary to ensure the safe and efficient performance of the particular jobs at issue.

“Even when such necessity is proven, the practice remains unlawful if there is an alternative practice available that is comparably effective in achieving the employer’s goals but causes less discriminatory effect,” Lawrence added. The suit said Sheetz discriminated against Black, Native American and multiracial job seekers by weeding out applicants who failed a criminal background check.

Logic says EEOC’s underlying assumptions are that nonwhites are criminals. That’s absurd and insulting.

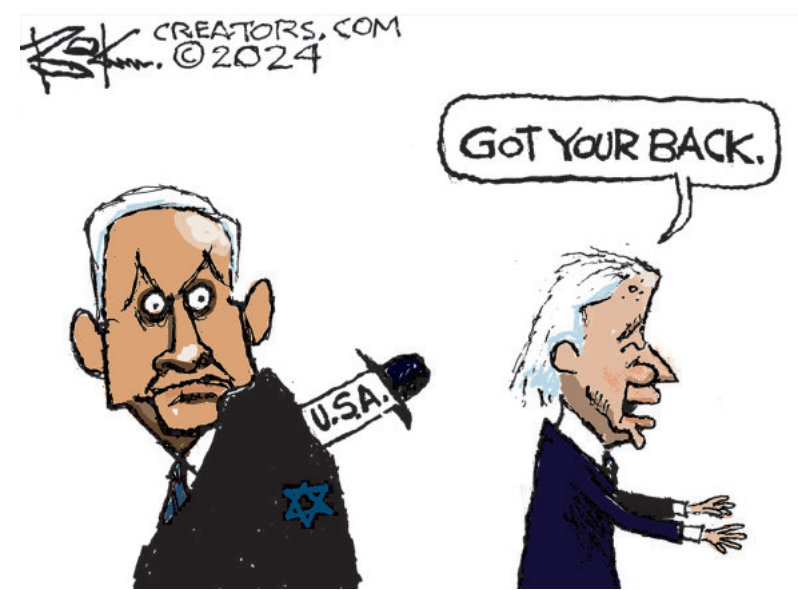
Sheetz employs nearly 25,000 employees in a stretch of Appalachia that cuts diagonally through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and North Carolina. The company gives back to the community through a charitable foundation and has a tradition on the Fourth of July of honoring customers by rolling back prices on all types of fuel except diesel at all 675-plus locations. That day’s fuel cost is always \$1.776 per gallon, a tribute to the founding year of 1776.

Going after Sheetz is like tugging on Superman’s cape in Pennsylvania, in particular in central and western Pennsylvania when pulling up to a Sheetz is like pulling up to home. This is especially so when the alleged “violation” is what common sense says is just good business practices, such as making sure employees who interact with the public aren’t criminals.

Like the Biden administration’s pause of exports of American liquefied natural gas, which harms hundreds of thousands of jobs in the state, or his proposed rule for the 45V hydrogen production tax credit that would cut Pennsylvania workers out of the equation in the hydrogen industry, the Sheetz lawsuit has local Democrats shaking their heads.

As one Democrat said privately, “Is [Biden] just trying to lose Pennsylvania?”

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



Housing

From A1

The discussion comes after the Utah Legislature this year focused its energy on encouraging “free market” solutions by creating a new arsenal of tools cities and developers can use to pay for infrastructure or finance affordable housing developments, hoping to pave the way for more affordable, single-family “starter” homes across the state.

It remains to be seen how much of an impact this new slate of tools will have, given it will take time for projects to take shape and require the cooperation of both cities and developers.

It’s still early, but Utah Gov. Spencer Cox — who recently doubled down on his goal for Utah to build 35,000 new starter homes in five years — told reporters on Thursday during his monthly PBS Utah press conference “we do have several builders that have said, ‘We’re in,’” and he said some cities are already working to adopt some of the new project areas.

“We’re getting some yeses, which is hopeful,” Cox said.

As for the next legislative session, a proposed statewide plan and the audit’s other recommendations? The question, of course, remains: what will Utah lawmakers do?

The case for a statewide plan

Jake Dinsdale, an audit supervisor within the Legislative Auditor General’s Office, briefed the Political Subdivisions Interim Committee on the audit last Wednesday, telling lawmakers, “we see a need for some long-range strategic thinking” when it comes to housing.

“We understand there is a difference between what (the) government can reasonably do and the economic forces at play,” Dinsdale said. However, he added legislative auditors believe “that accelerating housing production is a strategic imperative for the state.”

The “primary problem facing our market,” he said, is a shortage of housing units relative to population growth.

“We believe the Legislature is well-positioned to establish that state level housing strat-

egy, and we believe without an overarching, unifying perspective and goal, there could be some opportunities lost to time as we continue to grow and as development proceeds without some orientating purpose,” Dinsdale said.

He cited research from the University of Utah’s Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute that was included in the audit, which shows Utah is on track to see more than a million new households formed by the year 2060.

“That’s, for us, a staggering number,” Dinsdale said. “(It’s) something definitely to consider.”

Auditors also compared residential units that have been permitted across the state per year since 1994 and estimated, based on those projections, Utah will need to build 27,900 housing units per year to keep up with forecasted population growth — something Dinsdale also called a “staggering number.”

Meanwhile, housing researchers at the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute recently issued a report warning Utah’s housing shortage is projected to increase to over 37,000 units in 2024 — sure to aggravate the state’s ongoing affordability crisis.

While looking at zoning and what land is left for housing — particularly if single-family homes continue to be as pervasive as they are today — legislative auditors collaborated with the Wasatch Front Regional Council to run a hypothetical model on what would happen if cities and counties built out their current general plans

“When you run that model and build those houses according to our general plan maps, Salt Lake County, within that model’s assumptions, begins to approach its capacity for homes in 2042, and Davis County begins to approach its capacity in 2048,” Dinsdale said. “Again, (this is) not a crystal ball, but it does suggest there’s some conversations to be had about what path we are on relative to the growth that is forecasted coming to this state.”

He said the main reason this happens is because there’s a “lack of land-efficient housing options,” or “missing middle housing — things like townhomes, duplexes, triplexes ... (homes)



SPENCER HEAPS, UTAH NEWS DISPATCH

The Capitol in Salt Lake City is pictured on Monday.

that are built on less land.”

Dinsdale acknowledged that some cities and counties have begun to adopt “station area” plans, or higher-density housing developments near transit stops and main thoroughfares, and if enough communities adopt those types of plans, “those counties no longer run out of space by 2050.”

“So this can have an impact on our trajectory,” he said, though he noted not all cities have adopted these transit-oriented developments in their general plans. “But to the extent that we can, it seems like it would be sensible to approve more areas like this so that we have more slack, more places to grow as people need housing options.”

Keeping all this in mind, Dinsdale said legislative auditors believe “Utah should adopt some state-level measures and targets for housing needs and construction.”

“We point out in the report that housing is a collective problem, but the regulatory decisions are made at the city and county level, and there is nothing orienting those in any unified direction,” he said. “The question being, is there a conductor in front of the orchestra?”

Policy changes on the table: Upzoning, benchmarks based on population growth

In addition to crafting a statewide plan, legislative auditors encouraged lawmakers to explore policy changes like tying land use requirements to

projected population growth (as seen in states like California and Oregon) and to consider “upzoning,” or requiring cities to allow more homes to be built on less land (as seen in Minnesota, Pennsylvania or, more aggressively, New Zealand).

“As far as Utah goes, we have quite a light touch relative to some states that are legislating in this housing space,” Dinsdale said. He pointed to California, which has done what he called some “heavy programs” that use population growth forecasts to create targets for housing that they push down to cities.

Leah Blevins, an audit manager within the Legislative Auditor General’s Office, noted that they usually avoid comparing Utah to California because the two states are so different, but she said California has been dealing with acute housing issues for three decades now, “so we really wanted to look at it and see we can learn things from California but still implement it in a Utah way that works for us and avoid some missteps that have not helped.”

Dinsdale also pointed to Montana, which enacted legislation to allow apartments, accessory dwelling units and duplex construction in more areas. However, the laws are currently tied up in court after homeowners sued, with a judge blocking the laws from taking effect until the trial’s final outcome or the Montana Supreme Court rules differently.

“So we’ll see what happens there,” he said.

It’s possible the Utah Legislature could do something similar to Montana and change land use regulations more broadly to increase zoning density “on a wide scale throughout the state,” Dinsdale said, but pointing to Montana he added, “There’s pros and cons to that approach.”

The Legislature could also consider linking population growth benchmarks to existing programs, like the state’s requirements that cities create moderate income housing plans and report back to the state on their implementation.

In recent years, Dinsdale said some “great bills” have gone forward to encourage development around transit areas, but efforts haven’t been coordinated under a larger statewide vision.

“Where are we? Are we happy with where we are, are we on the right trajectory, or are we playing a good game but we’re still going to fall a mile short of the goal?” he said. “Those are the types of conversations that we do not see currently reflected in some of the great areas that are underway.”

Statewide planning

Waldrip, while telling lawmakers he and a team are starting to work on drafting a plan for the Legislature to consider, said Utah has historically relied on the market to “take care of market-rate housing plans.”

But now, given the state’s problems with housing, he said “we have to be a little more thoughtful, more aggressive.”

One challenge, Waldrip said, is Utah has several different types of housing markets, from the rural to urban, to the luxury backcountry.

“The housing market on the Wasatch Front is not the same as Park City, as Washington County, as Moab, and as Santaquin,” he said. “We just have very different needs in different parts of our communities, so we’re going to address that as we go through that process.”

Waldrip said Utah’s Commission on Housing Affordability is also studying the issue, including improving the state’s data collection so it has a more well-rounded understanding of the issue.

“We hope that by the end of this year we have a much better picture of what we’re facing in our state and how we can best attack it,” Waldrip said.

He added Utah isn’t alone; states across the nation are grappling with housing. He said the National Governors Association has a task force where “every three weeks we get on a call with executive housing departments from across the country and share ideas.”

“We’re all asking the same questions,” he said. “(It) doesn’t matter what color the state is, everyone’s got the same problems.”

Sen. Mike McKell, R-Spanish Fork, chairman of the Political Subdivisions Interim Committee, told Waldrip the committee “would love to look at any type of interim bill that you bring before us.”

Waldrip said Sen. Lincoln Fillmore and Rep. Stephen Whyte — sponsors of the 2023 set of housing bills — are likely to again open a “suit of four to six bills that will be needed to tackle all of these issues.”

Rep. Paul Cutler motioned to open a committee bill file to consider the recommendations for the legislative audit and to coordinate efforts with Whyte and Fillmore. The motion passed unanimously.

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

Construction

From A1

“Today, we step into a state-of-the-art facility designed to inspire and empower the next generation of learners. It’s not just a building, it’s a canvas upon which we will paint new memories, create new traditions and continue to shape the future,” he said.

This is the first of three new high school builds to open as Nebo School District reconstructs a handful of schools that initially were built decades ago.

The old Spanish Fork High was built in 1962, said Nebo school board member John Taylor, noting that

the school’s first class of students attended courses while witnessing historic events like the Cuban Missile Crisis and the first American to orbit the Earth.

Taylor said the new building is designed to be a secure space for students to learn using new technologies.

“It’s also my sincere hope that it (the school) will inspire our children to lead our nation through the inevitable crises that are and will continue to confront us as they did in 1962,” Taylor said.

The new school will be 369,707 square feet with 91 classrooms, two gymnasiums, an auditorium, a welding shop and space for other technical classes. The campus also includes

new sports fields, such as a football field. A new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints seminary building also was built just north of the school and already has been open for some time.

The new campus contains one main classroom building, contrasting with the old school, which was made up of several smaller buildings clustered together with a grassy commons at the center.

On Monday, ribbon-cutting attendees were invited to tour the halls of the new school and explore the classrooms. The building isn’t fully complete yet, with some finishing touches needed on the auditorium, flooring in some areas and a few classrooms.

The interior features red lockers lining the halls, gray stone walls and brightly lit classrooms with a vast indoor common area in the front with a large SFHS logo painted in red on the light-gray floor.

During the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Christensen urged students to “remember that this space belongs to you.”

“Let it be a place where you challenge yourself, explore your passions and dare to dream big,” he said.

Speaking to teachers and faculty, Christensen said the school staff’s dedication has laid “a foundation for excellence in education.”

“Let us continue to foster a culture of innovation and collaboration,” he

said. “Together, we will continue to inspire and empower our students to reach new heights.”

Taylor thanked citizens who voted to approve the 2018 bond that provided the funds to build the new SFHS as well as other schools in the district.

A new Payson High School and Springville High School also are under construction, with the original buildings, which were built in the 1960s, also set to be demolished. The old Spanish Fork High is scheduled to begin demolition next month.

The student population in Nebo School District has steadily grown from about 32,000 students in 2016 to about 35,500 in 2022.

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PREP GIRLS LACROSSE PLAYOFFS

Payson holds off Timpanogos to reach finals

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

It wasn't the start the Payson girls lacrosse team planned on.

The No. 2-seed Lions faced a solid opponent in No. 3-seed Timpanogos in the 4A semifinal match at Dumke Field at Westminster University in Salt Lake City on Tuesday, but Payson had defeated the Timberwolves twice in Region 8 play during the season.

This time, however, Timpanogos was clearly determined the outcome would be different.

The T'Wolves came out firing, taking advantage of some soft spots in the Lion defense to build a 3-1 lead after the first quarter.

Payson didn't get thrown off by the early deficit, putting together a big second quarter to seize control. The Lions then held off a late Timpanogos rally to secure the 12-9 win and earn a spot in the 4A state title game.

"I had a feeling we were going to be able to come back," Payson junior Natalie Rowley

said. "We didn't have a whole lot of time to warm up because our seniors had a graduation ceremony at the beginning. But our coach pointed out that was our warmup time, so it was time to go out and play. I think that really came into our brains and finally we were like, OK, let's do this."

Lion head coach Marc Jacobson said he was pleased at how his team stayed focused and got the job done.

"I thought we were a little worked up at the start," Jacobson said. "Once our girls kind of settled down and played our style, we were good to go."

After the early deficit, Payson scored five straight goals — three of them coming from senior Morgan Jacobson — and ended up ahead 6-4 at halftime.

The Lions put together another surge in the second half, outscoring Timpanogos 6-2

Please see **LIONS**, Page B3



Payson players celebrate after winning the 4A semifinal match against Timpanogos at Dumke Field in Salt Lake City on Tuesday.

JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS



DARNELL DICKSON PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

The Lone Peak girls golf team poses with the 6A state championship trophy at Solider Hollow Golf Course in Midway on Tuesday.

Long, Lone Peak repeat as 6A champs

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

MIDWAY — Lone Peak junior Aadyn Long competes in dozens of golf tournaments every single year.

But it's the state tournament that gives her the most anxiety.

You'd never guess that, through, from her play: Long won her second straight Class 6A individual title on Tuesday, holding off a pair of teammates as the Knights blistered the field to claim the team title as well.

"I don't know what it is about state but it's really draining," Long said. "Obviously, there is pressure and the adrenaline you feel throughout the round. So it's definitely draining but it's so fun. There just seems to be a lot more pressure at state. I've played in junior



The Lone Peak girls golf team celebrates winning the 6A state title at Soldier Hollow Golf Course in Midway on Tuesday.

Please see **KNIGHTS**, Page B3

Timpview's Lillywhite runner-up in 5A for 2nd straight year

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

MIDWAY — Skyline ran away with the team title at the 2024 5A girls golf tournament, but Timpview's Emma Lillywhite made the medalist race interesting.

In the end, the same two golfers who battled in last year's tournament had a tense second day of competition at Solider Hollow Golf Course on Tuesday and the defending state champion, Ashley Lam of Skyline, ended up on top with a two-day score of 140 (-4), two strokes ahead of Lillywhite.

"I am so proud of Emma," Timpview coach Jeff Ward said. "She battled, for sure. She was really disappointed in how she played the first day but she really came back with a great attitude. Sometimes, putts just don't fall. Emma was our region medalist this year. She's really been the heart and soul of our team and she's a fantastic young lady. She's going on to play at Weber State and she's going to be a great college player."

Lillywhite had a one-stroke lead heading into Hole No. 16 but carded a bogey. Lam birdied No. 16 to jump in front by one stroke. Lillywhite birdied No. 18 to put some pressure on her opponent, but Lam finished the day with an eagle to win by two strokes.

Last year, Lam won medalist honors by nine strokes.

Navy Hubbs of Salem Hills finished

Please see **5A GOLF**, Page B3

6A BOYS SOCCER SEMIFINALS

American Fork takes down Bingham in wild PK shootout

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

As far as penalty-kick shootouts go, it was as close as it could be to being over.

The No. 2-seeded American Fork boys soccer team had built a commanding lead over No. 6 Bingham in the game-deciding shootout of Tuesday's 6A semifinal at Zions Bank Stadium in Herriman.

The Cavemen had successfully converted their first three attempts, while senior keeper Sebastian Barreda had stopped the first

Miner attempt and the second had gone wide.

All American Fork needed was one more made PK or one stop and the game was over.

But someone forgot to tell Bingham it had virtually no chance and the Miners did the unthinkable. They made their next three attempts, while Bingham junior keeper Riley Whicker block both Caveman attempts.

American Fork suddenly found the pressure back on with things all square, with the outcome riding

on who would make next when the other team missed.

Caveman junior Nathan Sanchez scored ... then Miner junior Ryan Kim matched him.

American Fork junior Ben Hess scored ... then Miner sophomore Stockton Colemere matched him.

Caveman junior Sam Nettesheim scored ... and this time Barreda was ready.

"It's all about your gut," Barreda said. "As a keeper for penalties, it

Please see **CAVEMEN**, Page B2



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

American Fork senior keeper Sebastian Barreda celebrates after making the game-winning stop in the penalty-kick shootout of the 6A semifinal game against Bingham at Zions Bank Field in Herriman on Tuesday.

PREP SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY'S SCORES

BASEBALL
5A bracket play
Maple Mountain 7, Salem Hills 5 Springville 5, Cypress 0 Brighton 7, Orem 2
6A bracket play
American Fork vs. Lehi, late
SOFTBALL
5A bracket play
Springville 11, Olympus 2 Spanish Fork 5, West Jordan 2 Bountiful 4, Salem Hills 0 Springville 8, Bountiful 5 Salem Hills 18, Olympus 2 Spanish Fork 10, Box Elder 9
6A bracket play
Davis 9, Pleasant Grove 5 Bingham 8, Lehi 4 Pleasant Grove 7, Mountain Ridge 1 Herriman 9, Lehi 5
BOYS SOCCER
6A semifinals

American Fork 0, Bingham 0 (AF wins in PKs) Farmington 1, Pleasant Grove 1 (Farm wins in PKs)
GIRLS LACROSSE
4A semifinals
Payson 12, Timpanogos 9
5A semifinals
Maple Mountain vs. Park City, late
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
BASEBALL
5A Bracket Play at UVU
Salem Hills vs. Box Elder, 11 a.m. Springville vs. TBA, 1:30 p.m. Maple Mountain vs. TBA, 4:30 p.m.
6A Bracket Play at BYU
SOFTBALL
5A Bracket Play at Valley Complex
Bountiful vs. Salem Hills, 10:30 a.m. Springville vs. TBA, 12:30 p.m. Spanish Fork vs. TBA, 12:30 p.m.
6A Bracket Play at Valley Complex
Davis vs. Pleasant Grove, 10:30 a.m.

ON THE AIR

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN'S)		
AFL: Sydney at Western	3:30 a.m. (Thursday)	FS2

COLLEGE BASEBALL		
Big 12 Tournament		
TBD, Arlington, Texas	8 a.m.	ESPNU

Southeastern Tournament		
TBD vs. Kentucky, Hoover, Ala.	8:30 a.m.	SEC
TBD vs. Arkansas, Hoover, Ala.	Noon	SEC
TBD vs. Tennessee, Hoover, Ala.	3:30 p.m.	SEC
TBD Texas A&M, Hoover, Ala.	7 p.m.	SEC

Atlantic Coast Tournament		
Georgia Tech vs. Virginia, Charlotte, N.C.	9 a.m.	ACC
Pittsburgh vs. Wake Forest, Charlotte, N.C.	1 p.m.	ACC
Virginia Tech vs. NC State, Charlotte, N.C.	5 p.m.	ACC

Pac-12 Tournament		
Stanford vs. Oregon St., Scottsdale, Ariz.	11 a.m.	PAC-12
Utah vs. Oregon, Scottsdale, Ariz.	3:30 p.m.	PAC-12
Washington vs. Arizona, Scottsdale, Ariz.	8 p.m.	PAC-12

Big Ten Tournament		
Iowa vs. Michigan, Omaha, Neb.	1 p.m.	BTN
TBD, Omaha, Neb.	6 p.m.	BTN

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

MLB BASEBALL		
Regional Coverage	11 a.m.	MLB
Regional Coverage	2 p.m.	MLB
Regional Coverage	4:30 p.m.	MLB
Regional Coverage:	8 p.m.	MLB

NBA BASKETBALL		
Western Conference Finals		
Dallas at Minnesota, Game 1	6:30 p.m.	TNT
Dallas at Minnesota (BetCast)	6:30 p.m.	TRUTV

NHL HOCKEY		
Eastern Conference Finals		
Florida at NY Rangers, Game 1	6 p.m.	ESPN

SOCCER (MEN'S)		
UEFA Europa League: Final		
Atalanta vs. Bayer Leverkusen	12:55 p.m.	CBSSN

Canadian Championship: Quarterfinal - Leg 2		
Forge FC at CF Montréal	5:30 p.m.	FS2

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

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
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD
at West Preliminary
TV: ESPN+ (online)

UVU SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL
at WAC Tournament
vs. UT Arlington or UTRGV 1 p.m.
TV: ESPN+ (online)

TRACK AND FIELD
at NCAA West Preliminary Round

THURSDAY
BASEBALL
at WAC Tournament

TRACK AND FIELD
at NCAA West Preliminary Round
FRIDAY
BASEBALL
at WAC Tournament
TRACK AND FIELD

at NCAA West Preliminary Round

SATURDAY
BASEBALL
at WAC Tournament
TRACK AND FIELD
at NCAA West Preliminary Round

REAL SALT LAKE

SATURDAY
at Dallas
6:30 p.m.
TV: Apple TV+ (online, free)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
at Seattle
8:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
vs. Austin
7:30 p.m.
TV: MLS Season Pass (online)
Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7

UTAH ROYALS

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

UTAH WARRIORS

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
vs. San Diego
8 p.m.
TV: KMYU
Radio: ESPN 700
SUNDAY, JUNE 9
at Seattle
8 p.m.
TV: KMYU
Radio: ESPN 700

6A BOYS SOCCER SEMIFINALS

PG loses in 6A semifinal PK shootout – again

BY JARED LLOYD
Daily Herald

You can't blame the Pleasant Grove boys soccer team for not wanting to compete in any more penalty-kick shootouts in the 6A semifinals.

For the second consecutive year, the Vikings saw their playoff run end when their opponents did a little more in the shootout. After Skyridge did it in 2023, this year it was top-seeded Farmington who edged Pleasant Grove, 1-1 (4-2 in PKs) at Zions Bank Stadium in Herriman on Tuesday.

"It just wasn't meant to be," Viking head coach Chris Ecolono said. "We work on penalty kicks every day at the end of practice. The players did all we asked them to do but we just didn't get the result."

Pleasant Grove took the early lead in the first half off a header from junior Golden McMurtrey, but the Phoenix answered back only a couple of minutes later when Farmington's Ben Wright scored a similar goal at the other end. The Vikings had the best chance to take the lead in regulation when a Phoenix player was red-carded and Pleasant Grove was awarded a penalty kick.

But Farmington keeper Jaxon Beynon came up with a save on the initial shot, then blocked the rebound as well to keep the contest tied at 1-1.

The Vikings played most of the second half and both overtimes with a man advantage but couldn't find a way to capitalize.

"You've got to put them away," Ecolono said. "Nicola Jokic said it the other night in basketball: you've got to make



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Pleasant Grove boys soccer players react after the end of the penalty kick shootout in the 6A semifinal game against Farmington at Zions Bank Stadium in Herriman on Tuesday.

shots. We didn't make them when we could've. Farmington stayed in the game and so you've got to give credit to them for giving themselves a chance to take it to penalty kicks."

The shootout didn't start well for Pleasant Grove, who were shooting first.

Once again Beynon stopped a penalty kick, giving the Phoenix the momentum. Farmington ended up making all four of its attempts while Beynon stopped one more Viking attempt, allowing the Phoenix to secure the win.

"We knew Region 1 brings a lot of grit and hustle," Ecolono said. "They are very physical up there. We knew it would be similar to our quarterfinal with Davis. We felt like we got

that goal early but we felt like they were dictating play. They were the more aggressive team and we knew we had to match that energy. I'm proud of them for leaving their hearts out on the field."

Ecolono talked about how his favorite part of the 2024 Pleasant Grove team was how it focused on being there for each other.

"I had our captains read the book, Extreme Ownership, which is about not blaming other people and just taking responsibility for things. At practice they took responsibility for cleaning or picking up our equipment. That mentality really showed on the field in being great teammates to one another and having each other's backs. Our cap-

tains are in tears right now and I'm proud of them for that."

He said he hoped the underclassman maintain that approach as the Vikings now turn their attention to 2025.

"We have the right culture," Ecolono said. "We develop who we have. We have the mentality, the grit, the cohesion. The future is bright. That's what's fun about coaching at Pleasant Grove. We've had winning seasons ever since 2016, which is hard to do with the turnover. But because of our commitment to soccer and values, we feel like we can bring a really good team back."

Farmington advances to the 6A title game which will take place at America First Field in Sandy on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Cavemen

From B1

is all about confidence. You have to have confidence out there. On a couple them I second-guessed my gut and I went right when they went left. That last one, I was like, I'll listen to my gut. I felt like I should go left. And once you choose, you have to go all the way and find the ball."

Barreda did just that, blocking the shot to give his team the 0-0 (6-5) victory and a spot in the 6A championship.

"It felt really good," Barreda said with a grin. "I love playing soccer and having fun — and I find PKs to be really fun."

American Fork head coach Casey Waldron said it was just the latest dramatic moment in what has been a wild ride for the Cavemen in the state playoffs this year.

"This has been the craziest postseason playoff run," Waldron said. "I don't even know what to say. We've survived. We've thought we were walking off the field defeated and our guys just somehow have figured out a way to win."

He said he didn't know if he'd ever been in a shootout where his team led 3-0 at one point, only to have the other team draw even.

"I think the pressure probably got to our guys a bit knowing that hey, we just have to make one and it's game over," Waldron said. "But you have to give their keeper credit. He dove the right way. You have to be confident in where you take your PK. Our guys went the way that they normally go and their keeper just came up big, so credit to him."

But in the end it was Barreda who made the big final stop and Waldron said he couldn't be more proud of the senior.

"He put us in a really good position saving that first one," Waldron said. "The second guy went wide and we felt the momentum going. But he had to come back and save us again. We're just super-happy."



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

American Fork senior keeper Sebastian Barreda makes the game-winning stop during the penalty-kick shootout of the 6A semifinal game against Bingham at Zions Bank Field in Herriman on Tuesday.

It was a crazy ending to a game where neither team could create a lot of chances.

Bingham had a couple of open headers in the first-half that went right to Barreda, while the Cavemen had a couple of shots the just missed as well.

After regulation ended in a scoreless draw, both teams also had moments where they thought they might have scored the golden goal — only to have the finish nullified by an offsides call.

With both teams giving their all, it came down to the excitement of the final save. Barreda, though, was quick to point out that every American Fork player was needed to get to that point.

"It's not only me," Barreda said. "It's 11 guys obviously. It's been that way the whole year. The guys and the culture are incredible. It's special."

Waldron said it has been 40 years since American Fork boys soccer won back-to-back titles in the early 1980s, but the

NATIONAL SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB Standings					
All Times EDT					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
New York	33	16	.673	—	
Baltimore	29	16	.644	2	
Tampa Bay	25	24	.510	8	
Boston	24	24	.500	8½	
Toronto	21	25	.457	10½	
Central Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Cleveland	32	17	.653	—	
Kansas City	30	19	.612	2	
Minnesota	24	23	.511	7	
Detroit	23	24	.489	8	
Chicago	14	34	.292	17½	
West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Seattle	26	22	.542	—	
Texas	24	24	.500	2	
Houston	21	27	.438	5	
Los Angeles	19	29	.396	7	
Oakland	19	30	.388	7½	
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Philadelphia	34	14	.708	—	
Atlanta	27	17	.614	5	
Washington	21	25	.457	12	

Central Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
New York	21	27	.438	13	
Miami	16	33	.327	18½	
West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Milwaukee	27	20	.574	—	
Chicago	26	22	.542	1½	
Pittsburgh	22	26	.458	5½	
St. Louis	21	26	.447	6	
Cincinnati	19	28	.404	8	
West Division					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Los Angeles	33	17	.660	—	
San Diego	25	25	.500	8	
San Francisco	23	25	.479	9	
Arizona	22	26	.458	10	
Colorado	15	31	.326	16	
Monday's Games					
Toronto 9, Chicago White Sox 3					
Cleveland 3, N.Y. Mets 1					
Boston 5, Tampa Bay 0					
Washington 12, Minnesota 3					
Seattle 5, N.Y. Yankees 4					
Kansas City 8, Detroit 3					
St. Louis 6, Baltimore 3					
L.A. Angels 9, Houston 7					
San Diego 6, Atlanta 5, 1st game					
Atlanta 3, San Diego 0, 2nd game					
Miami 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings					
L.A. Dodgers 6, Arizona 4					
Tuesday's Games					
Cleveland 7, N.Y. Mets 6					
Minnesota 10, Washington 0					
Boston 5, Tampa Bay 2					
Philadelphia 5, Texas 2					

Chicago White Sox 5, Toronto 0
Kansas City 10, Detroit 3
Seattle 6, N.Y. Yankees 3
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 0
Milwaukee 7, Miami 5
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 6, 10 innings
Chicago Cubs 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
L.A. Angels at Houston, late
Colorado at Oakland, late
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late
Baltimore at St. Louis, sus.
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Woods Richardson 1-0) at Washington (Irvin 2-4), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Quintana 1-4) at Cleveland (McKenzie 2-3), 1:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Means 2-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-2), 1:15 p.m.
Detroit (Skubal 6-0) at Kansas City (Ragans 3-3), 2:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Anderson 4-4) at Houston (Brown 1-4), 2:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Texas (Heaney 0-5) at Philadelphia (Walker 3-0), 6:40 p.m.
Boston (Bello 4-2) at Tampa Bay (Peipiot 3-2), 6:50 p.m.
Seattle (Miller 3-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Cortes 2-4), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Clevinger 0-2) at Toronto (Bassitt 3-6), 7:07 p.m.
Colorado (Gomber 1-2) at Oakland (Estes 1-1), 9:40 p.m.
Milwaukee (Peralta 3-2) at Miami (Luzardo 1-3), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (King 3-4) at Cincinnati (Martinez

1-2), 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Snell 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Jones 3-4), 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Fried 3-2) at Chicago Cubs (Steele 0-1), 7:40 p.m.
Arizona (Nelson 2-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Glasnow 6-2), 10:10 p.m.
x-Thursday, May 30: Dallas at Minnesota, TBA
x-Saturday, June 1: Minnesota at Dallas, TBA
x-Monday, June 3: Dallas at Minnesota, TBA
HOCKEY
Stanley Cup Playoffs
All Times EDT
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
N.Y. Rangers vs. Florida
Wednesday, May 22: Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 24: Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 26: N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 28: N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 8 p.m.
x-Thursday, May 30: Florida at N.Y. Rangers, TBA
x-Saturday, June 1: N.Y. Rangers at Florida, TBA
x-Monday, June 3: Florida at N.Y. Rangers, TBA
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Dallas vs. Edmonton
Thursday, May 23: Edmonton at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 25: Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Monday, May 27: Dallas at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 29: Dallas at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
x-Friday, May 31: Edmonton at Dallas, TBA
x-Sunday, June 2: Dallas at Edmonton, TBA
x-Tuesday, June 4: Edmonton at Dallas, TBA

Celtics edge Pacers in OT to win Game 1

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

BOSTON — Jayson Tatum scored 36 points, including 10 in overtime after Jaylen Brown’s tying 3-pointer with 6.1 seconds remaining in regulation, and the Boston Celtics rallied just in time for a 133-128 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Tuesday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Jrue Holiday added a season-high 28 points and Brown

finished with 26.

Game 2 is Thursday night in Boston.

Tyrese Haliburton had 25 points and 10 assists for the Pacers, who knocked down 13 3-pointers and scored 56 points in the paint against a Celtics team still playing without 7-footer Kristaps Porzingis.

Pascal Siakam added 24 points and 12 rebounds. Myles Turner finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds for the sixth-seeded Pac-

ers, who twice turned it over with a three-point lead in the final 30 seconds of regulation.

Brown made them pay for the second one, hitting a 3 from the corner with Siakam right in his face to tie it at 117.

Indiana went back ahead 123-121 when Haliburton hit all three free throws after being fouled with 1:46 remaining. Tatum then muscled in a layup and was fouled by T.J. McConnell. He completed the three-point play to put Boston ahead for good.



Timpview’s Emma Lillywhite, left, and Skyline’s Ashley Lam await a chance to tee off on the 18th hole of the 5A girls golf state finals at Soldier Hollow Golf Course on Tuesday.

5A golf

From B1

third with a two-day score of 148 (+4) and Sage Hubbs of Salem Hills was eighth at +12. Katelin Bingham of Spanish Fork fifth at +8 and Seneti Toluta’u tied for ninth at +15.

Skyline won the team title with a score of +61, 24 strokes ahead of Timpview (+85). Salem Hills was third at +93 and Spanish Fork ended up fifth at +148.

“We were in a real battle for second. We were down to Salem Hills at the turn so the team played much better today,” Ward said.

2024 5A Girls Golf Tournament

Solider Hollow Golf Course, Midway

Medalist Results

1. Lam, Skyline -4
2. Lillywhite, Timpview -2
3. N. Hubbs, Salem Hills +4
4. Johnson, Bonneville +5
5. Cook, Brighton +8
6. Kraatz, Skyline +9
7. Wade, Northridge +11
8. S. Hubbs, Salem Hills +12
- T9. Bingham, Spanish Fork +15
- T9. Toluta’u, Timpview +15

Team Results

1. Skyline +61
2. Timpview +85
3. Salem Hills +93
4. Bonneville +117
5. Spanish Fork +148
6. Woods Cross +150
7. Olympus +156
8. Northridge +167
9. Brighton +190
10. Viewmont +211



Lone Peak’s Aady Long takes a shot during the 6A girls state golf tournament at Solider Hollow Golf Course in Midway on Tuesday.

Knights

From B1

tournaments my whole life. This is similar, but this just have a different kind of feeling with the team aspect.”

Long entered Day 2 of the tournament trailing teammate Adley Nelson by two strokes.

“Honestly, I like chasing,” Long said. “I think it’s good for me because it helps me focus. I get chased a lot through region and chasing means I was able to keep track of all the people in front of us.”

Long carded four birdies in the first nine holes and made a long birdie putt on No. 11 to regain control of the medalist race.

“I had that putt on 11 that kind of was the turning point,” Long said. “I feel like the front end I was playing well. And then I made a 25 or 30-footer. I feel like that gave me confidence with my putter and just going into the final nine.

Long played even the rest of the way and secured the championship with by parring the final hole.

“I was focusing on my swing and one hole at a time,” Long said. “I knew I was two back so I knew I had to play well today. Going into state you always want your team to do well. We were up by 39 strokes going into today so I was able to focus on the individual more so than the team. You want to play well but you’re also playing for something bigger than yourself with the team aspect.”

Nelson, also a junior, took runner-up honors with a +4 and sophomore Saydie Wagner was third with +5, giving Lone Peak a 1-2-3 sweep. Freshman Mikaila Lieu tied for tenth to give the Knights four golfers in the Top 10.

2024 6A Girls Golf Tournament

Solider Hollow Golf Course, Midway

Medalist Results

1. Long, Lone Peak -2
2. Nelson, Lone Peak +3
3. Wagner, Lone Peak +5
4. McLane, Herriman +10
- T5. Rawlings, Weber +11
- T5. Meadows, Corner Canyon +11
7. Hadley, Fremont +13
8. Hess, Lehi +14
9. Durrant, Bingham +15
10. Lieu, Lone Peak +17

Team Results

1. Lone Peak +18
2. Fremont +92
3. Weber +106
4. Corner Canyon +116
5. Bingham +117
6. American Fork +149
7. Herriman +151
8. Riverton +168
9. Skyridge +184
10. Syracuse +197

“We are seriously blessed for Aady to go back to back,” Knights coach Derek Farr said. “That’s awesome. It’s so cool for her. She came back last year when she was in the second spot on the last day.”

The team race was no contest as Lone Peak built on its 39-stroke advantage from Day 1 and won its third straight state crown. The Knights finished at +18, a whopping 74 strokes ahead of second place Fremont (+92). Last year, Lone Peak won the state title by 57 strokes.

Lions

From B1

to build what appeared to be a comfortable 12-6 edge midway through the fourth quarter.

But the Timberwolves weren’t going down without a fight.

“These girls tend to stay together in hard times,” Timpanogos head coach Meghan Hallam said. “When we are down like that, I feel like that’s when they work the most. We played Payson twice during the season and we’ve come back from them leading before.”

The Timberwolves scored three quick goals to put a little pressure on Payson, but the Lions got control of the ball and ran out the clock to secure the victory.

“We know they’re going to play to the end,” Marc Jacobson said. “Once they started getting momentum, it definitely got a little bit sketchy there towards the end, but these girls stepped it up and played a good game.”

The final horn sounded, meaning Timpanogos’s season had come to an end. But Hallam said her Timberwolves should be thrilled with what they accomplished.

“This was huge, especially for our team because last year we only won three games,” Hallam said. “And one of them was a forfeit, so technically we only won two games on the field. But we only lost like three seniors. It was huge seeing the team from last year be the same exact team this year, but completely different in terms of talent level.”

It’s a young Timpanogos squad that will have a lot of players return, and Hallam hopes they learn that anything is possible.

Payson now gets a chance to play for the 4A title, which is a unique thrill for the Lions as well.

“This is the first time Payson has ever made it to the semifinals in girls lacrosse, let alone the championship,” Marc Jacobson said. “As a first-year



ABOVE: Payson senior Carol Yost shoots a shot during the 4A semifinal match against Timpanogos at Dumke Field in Salt Lake City on Tuesday. **BELOW:** Timpanogos junior Ella Maddox takes a shot during the 4A semifinal match against Payson at Dumke Field on Tuesday.

More online

To see more photos, scan the QR code or visit this article at [standard.net](#).



coach, our first goal was to win region, which we did. Now our focus is on winning state.”

Rowley said that Payson is relatively new to lacrosse and that it’s “amazing” to think

they had a chance to get first place.

“I’m so excited,” Rowley said. “My team is so excited. We’re going to give it our all. Bear River is a very good team, but we’re going to do our best and hopefully we do well.”

Marc Jacobson said the Bears have been the standard bearer in 4A girls lacrosse, so his team can’t afford mistakes to have a shot at knocking them off.

“They are top notch,” he said. “We’ve got to play at our top level to beat Bear River, no doubt about it. We are going to have to play a clean game. If we are a man down, it’s going to be a long afternoon.”

The No. 2-seeded Lions will take on top-seeded Bear River in the 4A championship at Zions Bank Stadium in Sandy on Thursday at 4 p.m.



FAMILY CIRCUS

5-22

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“Gee, Grandma, you sure look a lot different when you wear a wedding gown!”

By Bill Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE

“SHE’S LIKE A THIRD BASE COACH. WHEN MOM’S ARMS ARE FOLDED, IT’S NOT A GOOD TIME TO RUN HOME.”

5-22

SPEED BUMP

I DON’T CARE IF YOUR FRIEND HAS A FLIGHT SIMULATOR, YOU’RE GOING TO LEARN TO FLY ON YOUR OWN.

5-22

FREE RANGE

HE JUST STANDS THERE STARING. I TOOK HIS PHONE AND TOLD HIM TO GO OUTSIDE AND PLAY.

5-22

BABY BLUES

ARE WE GOING ON A SUMMER VACATION, OR NOT?

PROBABLY.

“PROBABLY”?? I NEED A MORE DEFINITE ANSWER!

MOST LIKELY, MAYBE PROBABLY.

WHERE’S MOM? SHE KNOWS STUFF

5-22

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

LARRY, I’M LEAVING YOU.

Leaving me? For who?

NOBODY. I’VE JUST HAD IT WITH YOU AND YOUR LAZINESS.

HA! Larry no believe dat! Who you is leeeve me for?

FINE. I’M LEAVING YOU FOR THIS LAMP. IT SERVES A PURPOSE AND DOESN’T ANNOY ME.

Me gonna miss dat lamp.

5-22

BLONDIE

I’VE BEEN TALKING TO TOOTSIE ABOUT HIRING A NEW PASTRY CHEF SO WE CAN OFFER SOME EXCITING NEW GOODIES!!

THAT’S GREAT!

CAN I BE THE OFFICIAL TASTE TESTER FOR ALL THOSE NEW GOODIES?

ARF!!

MAKE THAT TWO TASTE TESTERS

YES AND YES!

5-22

WIZARD OF ID

HMMMM...

SOMETHING SEEMS OFF...

YES, DEFINITELY MISPRONOUNCED SOMETHING IN THAT SPELL BACK THERE

DUDE!

5-22-24

LUANN

...THAT’S WHEN STUDENT LUANN DEGROOT TOOK ACTION. LUANN, TELL US WHAT HAPPENED

WELL, I KNOW FIRST AID, SO I CHECKED FOR VITALS

CPR WASN’T NEEDED, SO I CALLED 911 AND KEPT HER COMFORTABLE UNTIL THE EMTS ARRIVED

HERO HERE

SEEMS YOU HAVE A CALLING, LUANN. OR SHOULD I CALL YOU DOCTOR DEGROOT?

OH, I DON’T

DOC D! YEAH!

5-22

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

AMERICANS EAT MORE BANANAS THAN MONKEYS

THAT CAN’T BE TRUE!

IT MIGHT BE THAT MONKEYS ARE MUCH HARDER TO PEEL

5-22

BIG NATE

GUYS! GUESS WHO’S PLAYING IN THE TEACHERS VS. STUDENTS SOFTBALL GAME! GODFREY!

I CAN’T WAIT TO SEE THAT OLD BAG TRY TO SWING A BAT! HA HA HA!

BWA HA HA HA HA

DID YOU KNOW MRS. GODFREY WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN SOFTBALL PLAYER IN COLLEGE?

HA HEH HEH HOO...

OH HO! SO PROBABLY SHE IS GOOD AT SOFTBALLING!

5-22

ZITS

I KEEP THINKING ABOUT BEING IN EUROPE.

THE WIND IN MY HAIR AS I CRUISE MY VESPA DOWN THE AMALFI COAST...

...JUST ME AND YOUR CREDIT CARD LIVING OUR BEST LIVES.

DREAM ON. MY CREDIT CARD IS A HOMEBODY.

5-22

HI & LOIS

TRIXIE! WHAT DID YOU DO TO MY NEWSPAPER?

IT’S FUN TO RIP.

ANOTHER REASON TO GO DIGITAL, DAD.

5-22

DUSTIN

WANT A BEER? I NEED TO UNWIND AFTER WORK.

SAME HERE.

IT SOUNDS CRAZY, BUT PRETENDING TO HAVE A MEANINGFUL LIFE IS WEARING ME OUT.

WELL, I PRACTICE LAW FULL TIME, SO LET ME TELL YOU...

SAME HERE.

5-22

SALLY FORTH

SAL, I KNOW I GO OVERBOARD WITH THE WHOLE “BURGER OF SUMMER” THING EVERY YEAR...

BUT LIKE MOST PEOPLE I BARELY TOLERATE MY JOB. LIKE MOST PEOPLE I’M A FRUSTRATED NOVELIST. AND LIKE MOST PEOPLE I OCCASIONALLY NEED SOMETHING FUN, EVEN RIDICULOUS, TO HELP BRIGHTEN MY DAYS.

YOU’RE RIGHT, TED.

OKAY, BACK TO THE BURGER. LAST NIGHT AN IDEA CAME TO ME—IGNITION.” BUT I DON’T KNOW IF THAT’S IN REFERENCE TO THE GRILL OR SOME EDIBLE ENGINE IN THE PATTY.

5-22

THE BARN

OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SAY BAA. SEE WHAT I DID THERE? GET IT?

BECAUSE YOU’RE A SHEEP.

OK, THIS IS UNCOMFORTABLE.

5-22

ANDY CAPP

GOODBYE, MR. CAPP

WELL, THERE WAS NOTHING WRONG WITH THAT FELLA’S EYESIGHT

HE SPOTTED HIS PAL THROUGH THE WINDOW GOING INTO THE PUB 17 BUILDINGS DOWN

5-22

DOONESBURY

SO WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF CAMP APPELSESS THIS YEAR, HONEY?

WELL, MY PERSONAL GOALS ARE TO RETHINK PACKET-SWITCHING AND TO FINALLY BECOME FLUENT IN JAVASCRIPT.

UM... WELL, THOSE SOUND LIKE PRETTY GOOD GOALS...

I ALSO WANT TO MAKE A LANYARD.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE!

5-22

MUTTS

GEE... WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE IMPORTANT SHIT I COULD BE DOING.

5-22

B.C.

DID YOU MISS ME ALL WINTER?

MY BEAUTY GIVES LIFE A REASON TO STOP AND STARE.

YOUR EXISTENCE MUST SEEM SO MEANINGLESS WHEN I’M NOT AROUND.

I CAN’T WAIT FOR FALL...

5-22-24

DADDY’S HOME

AAAAH!

5-22

FLO & FRIENDS

WHAT HAPPENED, GRANDMA??

WELL, I DON’T KNOW, FRANCESCA. I WAS WALKING DOWN THE SIDEWALK, AND I JUST WALKED RIGHT INTO A POLE!

MAYBE THERE’S SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY GLASSES!

MAYBE YOUR PRESCRIPTION RAN OUT!

5-22

SHERMAN’S LAGOON

I CAN’T BELIEVE ALL THE EXCITEMENT OVER YET ANOTHER FAST-FOOD PLACE.

IT’S AN OVER-N-OUT BURGER. APPARENTLY THEY’RE POPULAR.

WHAT MAKES THEM SO SPECIAL?

I DUNNO, BUT LOOK AT THAT MOB.

THAT MANY FIST-FIGHTS CAN’T BE WRONG.

I WAS NEXT!!

5-22

MALLARD FILLMORE

I’M SHOOTING THIS AD ON A BEAUTIFUL DAY WITH UPBEAT, OPTIMISTIC MUSIC IN THE BACKGROUND, AND I APPROVE THIS MESSAGE.

5-22

HOROSCOPES

Advice for Gemini season

Abuzz with new delights, Gemini season brings great potential for distraction. The bottom line is you need a top line. One intention, set like bookends on each day, will energize your mornings and ensure you go to bed with the contentment of comple-tion. Whether or not you meet your daily goal, working steadily toward it is the best you can do, and more than enough.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It's a day of simple pleasures that bring a smile to lips and heart. You'll find beauty in the smallest of details and get constant affirmations of how rare and wonderful it is to experience the things you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). People will want what you offer, so don't forget that the supply is limited. Because of this, the price should be raised. This probably has nothing to do with money. The commodity in question is something more subtle and complex than a financial deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're a champion, a cheerleader and an advocate. You'll stand behind, speak up for, give wings to — you'll elevate the ones who are lucky enough to be loved by you. Now, please turn some of it back to yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). When you let go of the need to be right, you'll gain a considerable advantage. People lose more in the name of proving a point or standing by a bad decision than they do in the natural course of the game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Even though everyone is entirely respon-sible for their own situation, no one is entirely to blame for the situation they are in. You'll get the help you need and give the help that is needed in the name of improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Apply your intelligence, indulge your cu-riosity, and play around with differ-ent perspectives and taking part in extraordinary discussions that could only happen at this moment in time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). While much may go to the greedy, the spoiled and the cheaters, too, the top prize will go to the humble, curious searchers like you. Keep your eyes on your own scene and let the others deal with their own karma.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Think-ing about how a choice might affect you in the long term will help you make the best decision for today. Perhaps there will be no long-term effects, but imagining the future will still center and focus you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Like most people, you typically don't enjoy doing things you're bad at. But since it's very rare to be good at some-thing you are doing for the first time, you'll drum up the courage, openness and humility to give a new thing a try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll be in a position to let someone know who you are. If you find yourself exaggerating your strengths, focusing on the more glamorous aspects of your lifestyle or fudging the facts a bit, it's a good indication that you really like someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You don't have to know everything. Your hesitation to open communication to certain topics is understandable. Once innocence or ignorance are lost, there's no going back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You do what you do for reasons. Some are con-scious, others mysterious, and all with their own curious math. Every time you add it up, the sum is a particular course of action. You'll take it today.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 22). Adventures await! Yes, they require careful planning, but one thing you don't have to worry about is how you'll be received. You're a beacon of love, spreading inspiration wherever you go. More highlights: Relationship moments that take your breath away, and work experiences that shape you into the remarkable person you are destined to be. Virgo and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 14, 28, 22 and 1.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

Solution to 5/21/24

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

Rating: GOLD

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

5/22/24

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

ATMO		AGILE		MESH
BEAN		WADER		ECHO
CAGE		ABOVE		AGOG
DRIVERS		LICENSES		
	OLD		TRI	
MOTIF		BOG	REPAY	
EPIC		BARRIO	ICE	
TELEVISION		ROLES		
ARE	INTOWN	VEIN		
LIASSO		ENS	PESTO	
	ELI		TAR	
MENSAM		MEMBERSHIP		
AREA		ADIOS	EASE	
SIAM		GETAT	ARTS	
HERE		ENTRY	SPOT	

05/21/24

Daily Herald

COUGARBLUE

CougarBlue.com

fb.com/byucougarblue

heraldextra.com/apps

Search app store for "CougarBlue"

Tanner Balderree

CROSSWORD
By Stanley Newman

Newsday Crossword

PUT IT TOGETHER by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

- 1 Parts of a chain necklace
- 6 Chicken __ mein (Chinese dinner)
- 10 Paper money
- 14 Computer message
- 15 Bar mitzvah
- 17-Across
- 16 Out of the office
- 17 Movement to music
- 18 Alda of *M*A*S*H*
- 19 Keep for the future
- 20 Choose something from the menu
- 23 Compete (for)
- 24 Part of UV
- 25 Evaded skillfully
- 29 Church steeple
- 32 Handed-down tales
- 33 Lasting aftereffects
- 34 __ loss for words
- 37 Mediate successfully
- 41 Commercials and classifieds
- 42 Please greatly
- 43 Sty cry
- 44 Shelled out
- 45 Handbags
- 47 Brief quarrel
- 50 Top of a mushroom
- 51 Implement an unmanageable plan
- 58 Talk angrily
- 59 Edge of a hat
- 60 Added to the staff
- 62 "That's clear"
- 63 Liver secretion
- 64 Greek salad morsel

- 65 Shelter adoptees
- 66 Potato chip seasoning
- 67 Feeling anxious

DOWN

- 1 Was winning
- 2 Islamic holy man
- 3 Papa's mama
- 4 Try for a field goal
- 5 Sweatshirt part
- 6 High-speed pursuit
- 7 Golfer's target
- 8 By-mouth
- 9 Taper off
- 10 Royal palace
- 11 Look forward to
- 12 Enjoy very much

- 13 "Laughing" doglike beast
- 21 Help out
- 22 Witch's spell
- 25 Napoleon exile isle
- 26 Thunderous
- 27 Leon who wrote *Exodus*
- 28 Spain's Costa __ Sol
- 29 Francis __ Key
- 30 Window glass
- 31 Tax agcy.
- 33 Read rapidly
- 34 With no guarantee
- 35 Any song
- 36 Poses questions
- 38 Bus station
- 39 Pub beverage

- 40 Neither here __ there
- 44 Oregon and Oklahoma
- 45 Utensil for frying
- 46 Eventual result
- 47 Pharmacy order, for short
- 48 Rub off
- 49 Core principle
- 50 Orbiter with a tail
- 52 Recedes
- 53 Operatic solo
- 54 Pepper grinder
- 55 Ceramic flooring piece
- 56 Dublin's land
- 57 Races, as an engine
- 61 Barely passing grade

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

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Wednesday Evening Television

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Survivor Castaways attempt to outwit, outlast and outplay each other for a prize of \$1 million. (N) (SF) (TVPG)						2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TVPG)		(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)	
KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)		Jeopardy! Masters 'The Finals' (N) (SF) (TVPG)	Abbott 'Party' (N) (SF)	The Conners (N) (SF)	The \$100,000 Pyramid Josh Malina, Erika Christensen			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)	Chicago Med 'I Think I Know You, but Do I Really?' (N) (SF) (TV14)	Chicago Fire 'Never Say Goodbye' (N) (SF) (TV14)	Chicago P.D. 'More' (N) (SF) (TV14)			KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)		
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature 'Wild Ireland: Kingdom of Stone' (N) (TVPG)	NOVA 'Decoding the Universe: Cosmos' (N) (TVG)	Pompeii: The New Dig 'Escape' (N) (TVPG)			May to Dec 'Let There Be Love'	Rich Steves' Europe	MaryLand on Masterpiece Richard and Jim descend on Bayview. (F) (TV14)		Hope Street (TVPG)	
KUEN	Curious 'Curious Cardiff'	Opportun "Changing Lives"	DW News	NHK Newsline	80 Years Later (TVG)	Letters From Brno (TVPG)		America-World (TVG)	Overheard-Evan Smith Kara Swisher	Focus on Europe (TVG)	The Travel Detective	Highpointers 'Texas' (TVG)	
KUEB2	(5:00) Indepe...	Independent Lens 'The Tuba Thieves'		PBS NewsHour (N)		Amanpour and Company (N)		Independent Lens 'Free Chol Soo Lee'			Independent Lens		
KSTU	Simpsons 'Pretty Whittle Liar'	Modern Family 'The Musical Man'	The Masked Singer (N) (SF) (TVPG)	Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars (N) (SP) (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)		(05) Modern Family 'Boys' Night' (TVPG)	(35) Seinfeld 'The Boyfriend'	(05) Seinfeld 'The Chaperone'		(05) Friends	
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)	Walker (N) (TV14)	Sight Unseen (N) (TV14)		Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men	
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Mike Hammer (TV14)	Mike Hammer (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Pensacola	
KPNV	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Love Worth	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus		A. Womack Ask the Pastor	Foundation	TCT Today	The Stranger	Stem Cell	
KTMW	Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)							El Señor de los (N) (TV14)	Noticiero	(35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocio (TV14)	Caso cerrado	

PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS

HBO	(5:45) Jinx	(45) ***** "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" (14) Andy Serkis. (PG13)	The Sympathizer (TVMA)	(55) ***** "Forgetting Sarah Marshall"	(50) Jerrod Car	Movie
HBO2	(5:25) ** "After Earth"	(10) ***** "The Informant!" (09) Matt Damon. (R)	The Jinx "Chapter 11."	(55) Stax: U.S.A.	(55) Stax	
HBO3	(5:45) ***** "Still Alice" (14) (PG13)	We're Here (N) (TVMA)	***** "Serendipity" (01) (PG13)	***** "Sisters" (15) Tina Fey, Amy Poehler. (R)	Movie	
MAX	(5:50) ***** "Baby Mama" (08) (PG13)	***** "Office Space" (99) (R)	***** "Leatherheads" (08) (PG13)	(55) ***** "Road House" (89) Patrick Swayze. (R)		
PLEX	(5:20) * "League of Gods"	(10) * "Journey to the West: The Demons Strike Back"	***** "Wolf Totem" (15) Feng Shaofeng. (PG13)	(05) ***** "Our Little Sister" (15) (PG)		
TMC	* "A Love Song" (22) Dale Dickey. (PG)	(1:25) * "American Cherry" (23)	***** "Inside Llewyn Davis" (13) (R)	(45) ***** "Footloose" (11) Kenny Wormald. (PG13)		
PARSHO-E	(5:00) * "What's Your Number..."	***** "Boogie Nights" (97) Burt Reynolds, Mark Wahlberg. (R)	(35) Anything for Fame	* "Buddy Games: Spring Awakening" (R)		
PARSHO-F	Movie	(25) * "Romy & Michele's High School Reuni..."	***** "What's Your Number?" (11) Anna Faris. (R)	***** "Boogie Nights" (97) Burt Reynolds, Mark Wahlberg. (R)		
STARZ	(5:55) * "Dear David" (23) (R)	***** "Kingdom of Heaven" (05) Eva Green, Orlando Bloom. (R)	***** "Meet the Blacks" (16) Mike Epps. (R)	* "House Next Door: Meet the..."		
STZENC	(25) ***** "Take Me Home Tonight" (11) (R)		(05) ***** "Beautiful" Minnie Driver. (PG13)	***** "Marry Me" (22) Jennifer Lopez. (PG13)		Movie

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS

A&E	The First 48 "Fatal Mistake"	Killer Cases (N)	Murder at the Motel (N)	(05) The First 48	(05) First 48 "Fatal Mistake"	(05) Killer Cases	(05) Murder
ANIC	***** "Tombstone" (93) Val Kilmer, Michael Biehn, Kurt Russell. (R)		***** "Goodfellas" (90)	Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro. (R)		Walking	
ANIMAL	Dr. Dee "Operation Pegasus"	Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet	Dr. Dee: "Tis the Season"	Dr. Dee "Operation Pegasus"	Dr. Dee: Alaska Vet	Dr. Dee	
BET	Sistas "Pens and Needles"	Sistas "Threes a Crowd"	Sistas "The Good Fight"	Sistas "Gone Girl"	Martin	Martin	Martin
BYU	Wizard (N)	Random Acts	The Fixers	Relative Race (TVG)	Dowdle	Dowdle	Hway.
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Crackers	AquaTV
CBSNN	NWSL Soccer		PWBA Bowling		Auto Racing		NWSL Soccer
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mom	Mom	Mom	Golden Girls
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Listing Impossible	Dateline
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Daily Show
CSPAN	(1:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)	Public Affairs Events (TVG)			Public Affairs Events (TVG)		
DISC	Burgers	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Ghost Adventures (N)	Expedition X
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Ladybug	Marvel's	Hailey
DLC	Hooding "Family Secrets"	Hooding: Buried Alive	Hooding: Buried Alive	Hooding "Prison of Garbage"	Hooding "Family Secrets"	Hooding: Buried Alive	Hood-Buried
EI	(5:30) ***** "The Other Guys" (10) Will Ferrell. (PG13)	Survive "Water and Ice"	Survive "Water and Ice"	EI News (N)	***** "Air Force One" (97) Gary Oldman, Harrison Ford. (R)	Movie	
ESPN	NFL Hockey Conference Final: Teams TBA (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportCtr (N)
ESPN2	UFC Reloaded (N)			NFL Live	UFC Archival (N)	Around	Pardon
FOOD	Supermarket Stakeout	S. Stakeout "The Big Dip" (N)	Grocery "Best Burgers"	Grocery "Burgers or Bust"	S. Stakeout "The Big Dip"	Grocery "Best Burgers"	Grocery
FREE	***** "Sing" (16) Matthew McConaughey. (PG)		***** "Coco" (17) Anthony Gonzalez. (PG)		grown-ish (N)	RoyalRule	The 700 Club
FX	(5:00) * "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Ri ngs"		***** "Eternals" (21) Salma Hayek, Kit Harrington, Angelina Jolie. (PG13)			* "Doctor Strange in the Mult...	
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos (TVPG)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta
HALL	(5:00) * "The Perfect Bride"	* "You Had Me at Aloha" (21) Pascale Hutton.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HIST	(5:00) Pawn Stars Do	Pawn Stars Do America "Sin City Scores" (TVPG)		Pawn Star "Unpacked" (N)	Pawn Stars Do America (N)	(05) Pawn Stars	PawnStars
HGTV	Hunters	House Hunters (N) (TVG)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters	House Hunters (TVG)	Hunters Int'l	Hunters
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLA News	Unscripted	Two Men	Walker (N) (TV14)	News (N)	(45) Sports
LIFE	Grey's Anatomy "Breathe"	Grey's Anatomy	(05) Grey's Anatomy	(05) Anatomy "Good as Hell"	Grey's Anatomy "Breathe"	Grey's Anatomy	(05) Anatomy
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)	Wagner (N) (Live)	Last Word (N) (Live)	11th Hour (N) (Live)	The Beat With Ari Melber	Last Word With Lawrence	11th Hour
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Teen Mom "Time's Up" (N)	MTV Special (TVPG)		Ridiculous
NIC	SpongeBob	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	* "Movie"		To Be Announced (TVPG)			* "Movie"	
ROOT	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight
SBFS	(5:00) ***** "Captain America: The Winter Soldier"	Reignald the Vampire (N)	***** "The Last Airbender" (10) Noah Ringer. (PG)	***** "The Last Airbender" (10) Noah Ringer. (PG)	***** "The Last Airbender" (10) Noah Ringer. (PG)	***** "The Last Airbender" (10) Noah Ringer. (PG)	***** "The Last Airbender" (10) Noah Ringer. (PG)
TVS	Wrestling Ep. 242 - Dynamite 5/22/2024 (N) (Live)	Modern Fam., Modern Fam.	Modern Fam., Modern Fam.	Modern Fam., Modern Fam.	Modern Fam., Modern Fam.	Modern Fam., Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.
TELEM	(5:00) Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)		El Señor de los (N) (TV14)	Noticias	(35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocio (TV14)	Caso cerrado
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? (N) (TV14)		Botched "Holy Moly" (N)	Man: 80lb Grain (TV14)	My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? (TV14)	Botched	Botched
TNT	(5:30) Tip-Off NBA Basketball Western Conference Final, Game 1: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		Inside the NBA (N) (Live)		Rich & Shameless (N)	Rich & Shameless	Imp. Jokers
TCM	***** "Marty" (55) Ernest Borgnine.	(45) ***** "Harvey" (50) Josephine Hull, James Stewart.		***** "Alice" (90) Joe Mantegna, Mia Farrow. (PG13)	***** "Alice" (90) Joe Mantegna, Mia Farrow. (PG13)	***** "Tommy"	***** "Tommy"
TRAVEL	Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam.	Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam., Paranormal Caught on Cam.
TRUTV	(5:30) Tip-Off Basketball BetCast - Western Conference Final, Game 1: Teams TBA (N)		Inside the NBA (N) (Live)	#Handles (N) Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers</

LOCAL LOOKS

Smorgasbord of sounds



Fans watch Joshua James and his band perform at Fork Fest 2023.

Fork Fest serving up tasty tunes with a side of fun

BY MOLLY MCCOY
Special to the Daily Herald

Returning for its seventh year, one of Utah County’s biggest music festivals is taking place June 7-8. Fork Fest is an annual showcase of Utah bands presented by the Harrington Center for the Arts and Velour Live Music Gallery.

Started by Velour owner Corey Fox and singer-songwriter Joshua James back in 2010, the Harrington Center for the Arts helped revive the festival in 2019 and it has been an annual summer event since.

Fork Fest takes place at Art Dye Park in American Fork and brings thousands of patrons. It consists of three stages: two stages side by side and one a little further away, the Forest Stage. Fork Fest will feature lots of food trucks, vendors, a foam pit, a hammock hangout and murals spread across the festival grounds.

This year will include a Firelight Kick-off on June 7 at the Forest Stage, which is



In this undated photo, Fork Fest attendees lounge in the Hammock Hangout area.

created every year by Boxcar Studios and features more intimate performances from singer-songwriter artists, while the two main stages feature larger bands. The artists highlighted at the kickoff event this year will include Libbie Linton (of Mideau), John Allred, Flannel Graph, Joshua James and Julianne Brough, and headlining the evening will be Book on Tape Worm.

June 8 will feature a wide variety of artists including I Don’t Know How But They Found Me (IDKHOW), which is

coming back to headline, with additional local favorites including The Moth and The Flame, Cardinal Bloom, Beeson and many more.

Coming back for its seventh year, this festival has continued to grow increasingly, highlighting not only the vast music community that Utah has to offer but also the numerous talented artists and craftsmen who are vendors at the festival. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased on their website at ForkFest.org.

RECIPE



MILK STREET VIA AP

This image shows a recipe for spicy Chinese beef skewers.

Twice-spiced beef skewers add twist to holiday barbecue

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL
Christopher Kimball’s Milk Street

Based on the meaty skewers sold by street vendors in China, these twice-spiced beef skewers are served sizzling hot and richly flavored with cumin and chilies — a far more exciting Memorial Day dish than the usual hot dog or hamburger.

In this recipe from our cookbook “Milk Street 365: The All-Purpose Cookbook for Every Day of the Year,” a heady spice mixture goes onto the beef just before cooking, with more sprinkled on at the end. This creates layers of flavor you don’t get from skewers that are merely marinated and grilled.

Strips of beefy flat-iron steak are first combined with a mixture of sherry, soy sauce and oil to give them a deeply savory note. Keeping the meat in strips rather than cubes increases the surface area available for browning while ensuring it cooks quickly and evenly.

While the meat is seasoned, the cumin, fennel and tingly Sichuan peppercorns are toasted until fragrant, then coarsely ground and combined with salt. A portion of the mixture is set aside, and the remainder is sprinkled over both sides of the meat and patted gently onto the surface to help it adhere.

The skewers then are grilled hot and fast over charcoal until charred on all sides, then finished with the reserved spice mixture and drizzled with chili oil for a bit of heat.

To make lamb skewers instead of beef, called yang rou chuan, substitute boneless lamb shoulder or leg; be sure to slice the meat against the grain. Though these typically are enjoyed as a snack, if served with some steamed rice and stir-fried vegetables, the skewers make a satisfying dinner.

SPICY CHINESE BEEF SKEWERS (NIU ROU CHUAN)

Start to finish: 45 minutes
Servings: 4
1½ pounds beef flat-iron steak, sliced against the grain into ¼-inch-thick strips
1 tablespoon dry sherry or Shaoxing wine
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons grapeseed or other neutral oil, plus more for grill grate
2½ tablespoons cumin seeds
2½ teaspoons fennel seeds
1½ teaspoons Sichuan peppercorns
2 teaspoons red pepper flakes
Kosher salt
Chili oil, to serve (optional)

In a medium bowl, combine the beef, sherry, soy sauce and oil. Let stand at room temperature while preparing the spice mix and the grill.

In a small skillet over medium-low, toast the cumin, fennel and Sichuan peppercorns until fragrant, about 2 minutes. Transfer to a spice grinder and add the pepper flakes. Process until coarsely ground, about 10 seconds. Transfer to a small bowl and stir in 1 teaspoon salt. Measure out 1 tablespoon of the mix and set aside to use as garnish.

Prepare a charcoal or gas grill for direct, high-heat cooking. For a charcoal grill, ignite a large chimney of coals and let burn until lightly ashed over, then distribute the coals evenly over one side of the grill bed; open the bottom grill vents and the lid vent. For a gas grill, turn all burners to high. Heat the grill, covered, for 10 to 15 minutes, then clean and oil the cooking grate.

While the grill heats, thread the beef onto ten 8- to 10-inch metal skewers, evenly dividing the meat and pushing the pieces together. Sprinkle the spice mixture evenly over both sides of the meat, patting gently to adhere.

Grill until lightly charred, 2 to 3 minutes, then flip and grill until the second sides are lightly charred, another 2 minutes. Transfer to a serving platter, sprinkle both sides of the skewers with the reserved spice mix, then drizzle with chili oil (if using).

OVEN-COOKING METHOD

Follow the recipe through making and portioning the spice mix. Heat the broiler with a rack about 4 inches from the element. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil, then set a wire rack in the baking sheet. While the broiler heats, thread the beef onto ten 8- to 10-inch metal skewers, evenly dividing the meat. Sprinkle the spice mix evenly over both sides of the meat, patting gently to adhere. Evenly space the skewers on the rack and broil until well browned, 2 to 3 minutes, then flip each skewer and grill until the second sides are well browned, another 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer to a serving platter, sprinkle both sides of the skewers with the reserved spice mix, then drizzle with chili oil, if using.

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

Maya Rudolph, cast return for Season Two of ‘Loot’

The second season of Maya Rudolph’s series “Loot” on Apple TV+ is now streaming and it continues to showcase Rudolph’s unique comedy. Her character, Molly Wells, is trying to give away her \$120 billion but it’s not as easy as it seems.

The Wells Foundation set up by Molly is diligently guided by business guru Sophia (Michaela Jae Rodrigues), who often gets completely flummoxed by some

FRANCINE BROKAW

of Molly’s ideas. But sometimes the billionaire does come up with something that works. Nicholas (Joel Kim Booster) also returns as Molly’s assistant who enjoys Molly’s good life, which includes evenings at her amazing and beautiful (not to mention outrageously expensive) house, and kale smoothies with a touch of gin.

Molly is a unique character. As Rudolph explained to a group of television critics, “I like that she clearly has to look within to figure (herself) out. She’s getting a chance to look at her own life and realize she never really asked what she wanted her life to be, and so you see her making mistakes. I wanted her to be likable — someone that you could empathize with. Because if she had no soul, that was going to be a really boring show.” And indeed, as viewers can attest, Molly has a good heart but has not had the opportunity to use



Season Two of “Loot” starring Maya Rudolph is now streaming on Apple TV+.

it to her full advantage because she has been completely immersed in her former life of designer clothes and amazing wealth. This season, viewers will see how much good she actually does want to do with her wealth.

“I also just like that she can be friends with people that she didn’t expect to be with, whereas I think in her recent past life, that wasn’t the case,” the actor explained. “She was more of a socialite and ran in a different circle. So, when you get the chance to play the humanity of it, I think that’s the part that I like the most. And I think that Molly is a little goofy, which I like playing a lot.”

This season, Molly is taken in by a swindler, but thankfully is spared. She also has a great idea about housing the homeless but discovers that just the idea alone comes with plenty

of red tape to cut through.

Her ex-husband, tech billionaire John Novak (Adam Scott), is just as quirky as she is. Their wealth is simply a part of their lives and whatever they can do with money is just a perk of being so wealthy — and that includes John’s crazy ideas that put him on somewhat the same trajectory as Elon Musk.

Creator, writer and Executive Producer Alan Yank told the media, “Just seeing the chemistry of this ensemble and how they played so well together, it made us really want to just go bigger, faster, funnier in Season Two.” He explained that they wanted to delve into the personal relationships of the various characters this season.

Molly wants to loosen up Sophia, who is always very business oriented. So at one point, she sets her up on a date, to Sophia’s chagrin. But in actuality,

Molly just wants to do something good for her “friend” and her heart is always in the right place.

Rodriguez was thrilled with this direction of her character. “Sofia is very stark and stiff and very starchy,” she stated. “The growth of her is obviously delving into a relationship, so it was new but it was wonderful. And I was very happy and grateful that we opened up that plane for her to be seen as soft, because she was just so serious about her work.”

Nate Faxon plays Arthur, who works at the foundation and has a bland personality. The actor said, “I think Arthur is a grounding anchor to Molly’s character. I think he lives a very simple life and some might say plain.” This is the complete opposite of Molly, who is over the top on just about everything. They are like yin and yang. They are opposites but fit together well. He added, “I think Arthur provides some depth that she desperately needs in the show, and it’s a great sort of counterbalance between the two.”

The season explores the characters more in depth while at the same time takes the financial journey with Molly and her friends. This is a comedy that looks at the dichotomy of enormous wealth and average people. Without Rudolph, it probably wouldn’t be as successful and engaging as it is.

The entire second season is now streaming on Apple TV+.

SNOW COLLEGE

New Alumni Council president announced

EPHRAIM – The Snow College Alumni Office is delighted to announce that Melissa Lowry Judy of Gunnison, Utah, has been appointed as the president of the newly restructured Alumni Council, with her term beginning on July 1.

A proud alumna of Snow College, Melissa attributes the institution as a pivotal influence in her educational journey. After graduating from Alta High School in 1989, she earned her associate degree from Snow College in 1991, followed by a bachelor’s degree from the University of Utah in 1993,

and a master’s degree from Western Governors University in 2020. Melissa’s start at Snow College not only provided her with academic excellence but also opened doors to numerous opportunities that shaped her future.

With over 20 years of experience in education and leadership roles, Melissa’s commitment to service and passion for education make her an invaluable asset to the Snow College Alumni Council. As a former student body president at Snow College and senior class president at the University of Utah, she brings a wealth of experience

and insight to her new role.

Melissa expressed her enthusiasm about serving in this new capacity: “I am humbled and honored to serve the people of Snow College, an institution that served as the bedrock for the countless opportunities that have enriched my life. Snow College was not just a stepping stone; it was the foundation upon which my future was built. To give back to this institution and community that played such a pivotal role in shaping who I am today is a



The Snow College Alumni Office is pleased to announce that Melissa Lowry Judy of Gunnison, Utah, has been named as president of the newly restructured alumni council, effective July 1. COURTESY PHOTO

Please see **ALUMNI COUNCIL**, Page A2

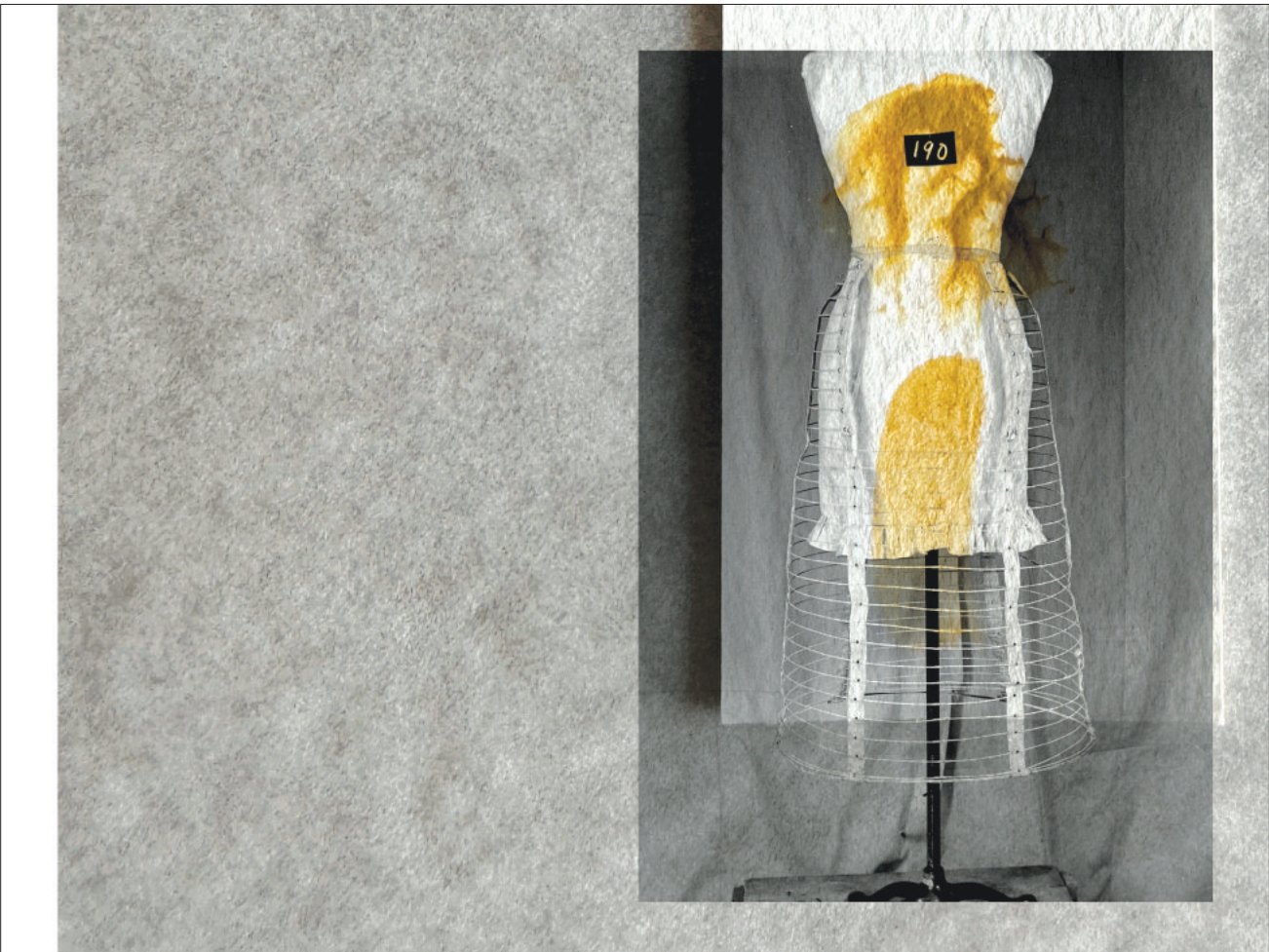
Granary Arts presents new exhibitions

Granary Arts is thrilled to announce two new captivating exhibitions: “Under Water” by Eileen Quinlan and “Geontological Survey of Fossil Grains” by Elpitha Tsoutsounakis. These exhibitions will be on display, offering visitors a unique opportunity to engage with contemporary environmental and political themes through the lens of photography and design research.

Under Water /
Eileen Quinlan

“Under Water” features thirteen photographic works that delve into Eileen Quinlan’s ongoing series. Through a meticulous examination of contemporary environmental and political conditions, Quinlan’s abstract works of decaying analog film and re-contextualized appropriated imagery explore themes of propaganda and spectacle, celestial and natural environments, and domestic narratives.

Quinlan’s images are often sourced from the internet or her personal 35mm film archive, including scenes such as gunshots in a Paris storefront window, galactic images from NASA’s telescopes, the underbrush of Wayland Woods, and distant desert



Elpitha Tsoutsounaki, Fossil Bodies

landscapes. These images are printed, rephotographed with a 4x5 view camera, scanned, and manipulated by hand in her studio. The multiple reiterations and transformations of format disrupt the original context, creating new connections between

geopolitical conversations and personal narratives of domestic life, entropy, and the artist’s body.

Quinlan’s work emphasizes the materiality of the photographic medium. From outdated and degraded Polaroid film to residual hairs and

glitches on a flatbed scanner, her images bear the marks of her creative process. Deliberate scratches and chance chemical reactions add layers of visual nuance, embracing imperfections and unpredictability. This intimate engagement with process,

including hand-manipulating negatives and chemical developers, underscores the tactile and emotive nature of her practice, highlighting the artist’s body as both a conduit for transformation and

COURTESY IMAGE

Please see **EXHIBITIONS**, Page A9

Utah Valley Pediatrics expands to Sanpete County

Business opens Ephraim location

SPECIAL TO THE PYRAMID

Children in Sanpete County now have access to pediatric care as Utah Valley Pediatrics recently opened its newest location in Ephraim. The new office, located off of North Main Street, will seek to maintain UVP’s mission: Helping Children Be Healthy.

“At Utah Valley Pediatrics, our providers receive extra training in the care of children, v from infants to teenagers. That makes us more qualified to care for kids,” said UVP administrator Kevin Moffitt. “Our record of caring for children throughout Utah County is really unparalleled.

We’re excited to expand, and we look forward to bringing the same quality of care children

Please see **PEDIATRICS**, Page A7

Firewood permits now available for the Manti-La Sal National Forest

The USDA Manti-La Sal National Forest has announced that fuelwood permits and other forest product permits for the Monticello and Moab Ranger Districts will be available starting May 20, 2024, and will continue through Nov. 30.

Fuelwood permits cost \$5 per cord, with a mandatory minimum purchase of four cords and a maximum purchase limit of ten cords per household. These permits can be purchased in person at the Monticello Ranger District office from

Monday to Friday, between 8 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For those unable to visit in person, permits can also be requested by phone from the Monticello Ranger District Office. However, it is important to note that phone orders may take 7-10 business days to process and deliver via mail. Permits purchased in person will be issued immediately.

All existing rules and regulations for fuelwood collection remain unchanged. A valid permit must be

obtained before collecting or removing any forest products from USDA Forest Service lands. Permit holders are required to stay on designated roads that are open and not muddy, as spring road conditions can be challenging. Driving on muddy roads can cause significant damage, affecting all road users.

While gathering fuelwood, the permit holder must be present and in possession of the permit. They



Forest pine and spruce trees. Log trunks pile, the logging timber wood industry. Wide banner or panorama wooden trunks. ADOBE STOCK

Please see **FIREWOOD**, Page A7

JC / JORGENSEN
CHEVROLET





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Obituaries

Leslee Petersen Christensen

1946 – 2024

Leslee Petersen Christensen, 77 of Moroni, UT, passed away peacefully after 65 years of struggling with her heart problems on May 15, 2024, leaving behind a legacy of love and cherished memories. Born to Willis Lauritz Petersen and Margaret Park Petersen on August 10, 1946, in Salt Lake City. Leslee was the second of five children, always holding a special place in her father's heart.



Leslee graduated as Sterling Scholar from Bingham High School in 1964 where she was a student body officer. She attended Utah State University with a scholarship for four years and was on the honor roll graduating Pi Beta Kapa in her class. She met the love of her life, James M. Christensen, in the institute choir at USU. They were sealed in the Manti Temple on June 16, 1967, and were happily married for over 56 years. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in many church callings and was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers (DUP).

Leslee's life was centered around her family. As a devoted mother, she found joy in nurturing her four boys. She endured the awful pain of losing her oldest and youngest sons, Erick J. Christensen, and Loran S. Christensen. We take peace in picturing the magnificent reunion she had with them in Heaven when she passed.

Leslee worked as a teacher's aide at Moroni Elementary and loved the associations she had there. She also worked alongside her husband and boys on their turkey farm. However, her true passion was found in family gatherings, traditions, and campouts. Sunday dinners, a tradition passed down from her mother-in-law, became a cherished time for her to enjoy her loved ones.

She was an avid quilter and was well-known for her homemade candy. Her handmade quilts will

be treasured for generations. Leslee was known as "Mrs. Divinity" and her sweets were sought after by friends and neighbors.

In her leisure time, Leslee found delight in shopping excursions, and loved the rock show in Quartzite Arizona, but her greatest pleasure came from spending time with her family.

As we bid farewell to Leslee, we celebrate a life lived in selfless service to family, church, and friends. Though she may be gone, her spirit will forever live on in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to know and love her.

Leslee is survived by her husband James M. Christensen, her sons Barrett C. Christensen (Michelle), Daniel L. Christensen (Position open), a daughter-in-law Kassy Christensen, her siblings Willis Lauritz Petersen, Kristine Smith and Dean Petersen (Peggy), and nine grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother Allan Petersen and two sons Erick J. Christensen (Kassy) and Loran S. Christensen.

Funeral services were held Saturday May 18, 2024, at 11:00 am in the Moroni Stake Center., viewings Friday May 17th from 6:00 to 8:00 pm and Saturday morning from 930-1030 am. Interment in the Moroni City Cemetery. Recorded zoom link and online condolences will be available at rasmussenmortuary.com in her obituary for those unable to attend.

Ailko "Al" Vanden Hazel

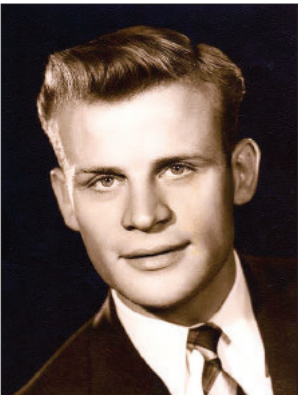
1932 – 2024

Ailko "Al" Vanden Hazel passed beyond the veil on May 16, 2024 in West Jordan Utah among family members. Al was born on February 11, 1932 in Rotterdam, South Holland province, The Netherlands.

Al is preceded by his parents, four siblings, one son-in-law and two grandsons. Al was the third of six children born to Jan Vanden Hazel & Alberdina Hogerman. Al is survived by his wife Maria, brother Bernard, seven children: Dean & (Nancy), Scott & (Anna), Michelle & (Mike Bowers), Kim & (Holle), Erinn Dersaud, Patrick and Ammon along with seventeen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

Al worked as a laboratory technician in various hospitals and clinics in his career as well as a high school science/math teacher at South Gate HS in south central Los Angeles. Al's academic career included education at Brigham Young University and University of Southern California which culminated in a Master's Degree in Science.

Al served several LDS missions: two as a Stake missionary and one as a



full-time missionary to The Netherlands, Europe. Al served in the United States Army during the Korean War and was honorably discharged at the rank of Corporal.

Al will be commemorated at the Mount Pleasant 4th ward building located at 49 South State St in Mount Pleasant, Utah. Viewing will start at 9:30 AM on Friday, May 24th 2024 with the funeral service to follow at 11 AM. Al will be laid to his well deserved rest in the Mount Pleasant Utah cemetery. Friends, family and acquaintances are invited to attend Al's final services to remember the life of one of the Lord's faithful servants. Online condolence at www.rasmussenmortuary.com.

Peter Mervin Anderson

1936 – 2024

Peter Mervin Anderson was born September 14, 1936 to Lewis Mads and Ida Leota Anderson in Mt. Pleasant, Utah. He passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on May 16, 2024.

Peter was a life-long resident of Mt. Pleasant. From a young age he was taught the value of hard work, dependability and service. He continued those legacies throughout his entire life. He worked hard in school, graduating from North Sanpete High having never missed a day of school in 12 years. He was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served a mission to the Gulf States in 1956. He also honorably served in the military from 1958-1963.

Peter and his wife, Judy Heaps, were sealed in the Manti Utah Temple. As a husband and father, he expressed his love by working hard, every day, to provide for his family. Our childhood memories are of our dad quietly going about his day working. He never complained. One of his greatest joys was working on his farm. For almost his entire life he arose before sunrise, every morning, to tend his farm and animals. After a full day of work at his job, he would return to the farm and do the same. He was always looking out for his fellow farmers and willing to lend a helping hand.

As he got older, he found so much joy in being a grandfather. He loved to spend time visiting with his family, doing puzzles, and taking us on tours of his farm. He was so proud



of his children and grandchildren. He was mostly a quiet observer, but it was a special treat to get him talking and sharing stories about his life. He had a great memory.

Peter is preceded in death by his wife Judy, three infant grandchildren and one infant great grandson, his parents, two brothers and two sisters. He is survived by his children, Lori Carlton, Crae Anderson, Shayne Anderson (Heidi), Clint Anderson (JoAnn), Brian Anderson (Keri), Brooke Daniels (Gary), Pete Anderson (Heidi), Tracy Ray (Curtis), Megan Ray (JJ), his brother Jerry Anderson (Darlene) and sister Becky Rasmussen. He is also so loved and survived by 30 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. We will miss Grandpa Pete dearly but take great comfort in knowing we will see him again.

A viewing will be held Wednesday, May 22, 2024 at Rasmussen Mortuary in Mt. Pleasant, Utah from 9:00 – 13:30 a.m. Grave-side services to follow at 11am at the Mt. Pleasant City Cemetery. Online condolences at rasmussenmortuary.com.



Road trip



(Merrill is on vacation – a road trip. We're running a past favorite (aren't they all favorites?) column of his from the summer of 2010.)

When I was a kid we often drove in the night when we were going to California. In the early days, we didn't have air conditioning and it made the ride more pleasant to drive through the desert by moonlight.

It was also easier on the car's engine. In those days, cars overheated more often than they do now. On the "Baker grade" mountain

The lesson to me is that no matter what our age and stage in life, it's not too late to develop new interests, new hobbies, or new attitudes. For example, Louis L'Amour was well over 40 before he wrote his first book.

You might remember a story I've told from another night driving trip to California. I got stopped in the middle of the night by a cop in Austin, Nevada, on our way to San Francisco. I dodged getting a speeding ticket by reason of the officer's extreme interest in my recent laser eye surgery. I mentioned the surgery because he asked if I was wearing my corrective lenses called for on my driver's license.

He was full of questions because he was considering the surgery. I was happy to answer the questions. I became his best friend for a half hour out there on the "Loneliest Highway in America." Not getting the ticket was valuable time spent.

On this recent trip last week, we didn't leave Sanpete until 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday night. Our destination was Santa Barbara where my wife had some business to do on Friday. The driving went well. Diane snoozed off and on and had dreams that we were running off the road. I put in a book on CD and listened to a murder mystery.

Somewhere south of Las Vegas, I started losing track of the story and began hallucinating. I was seeing things on the side of the road that weren't there. Diane's dreams of road runoffs were becoming reality possibilities. Being older and perhaps a little wiser than I used to be, we stopped in Primm and found a \$35 bed across the highway from Whiskey Petes.

I could have kept driving, but why? It was 4 a.m. and I had proved my point. I still could drive all night. Don't sign me up for an over the road trucking job though.

Santa Barbara was nice. Nice and cool. We were glad to have jackets as the highs were in the 60s a couple of the days.

When we walked around

the harbor in the evening, you would have thought you were in Sanpete in April instead of California in July. I thought of the remark often attributed to Mark Twain: "The coldest winter I ever spent was a summer in San Francisco."

While my wife took care of her business on Friday, I went to the old Spanish mission. Santa Barbara's mission is called "Queen of the Missions." The flowers were gorgeous. The Jacaranda trees were in full purple-blue blossom. The roses were in full flush. The fountains were bubbling. The

atmosphere there almost made me want to become a Franciscan monk. Almost.

Before coming back home to Sanpete, we stopped in Pasadena at the Norton Simon museum. It's a large art museum and it has many paintings of the old masters and impressionists in its

collection. My wife was especially interested to see the impressionist paintings by Renoir, Degas, van Gogh, Cezanne, etc.

One of the things I learned at the museum which impressed me was that Norton Simon didn't develop an interest in art until quite late in life. After having had extraordinary success in the business world (Hunt Foods, McCall's Publishing, Canada Dry, Max Factor, Avis Car Rentals), he visited the Louvre in Paris. An appreciation for the concept of "beauty" sprang up in him and set him on the path of accumulating a renowned collection of art in a short period of time.

The lesson to me is that no matter what our age and stage in life, it's not too late to develop new interests, new hobbies, or new attitudes. For example, Louis L'Amour was well over 40 before he wrote his first book. (I'll be well over a higher number than that before I write my first book)

One other lesson I was reminded of on the trip was that my skin doesn't care if it's 4 p.m. on the beach. It's going to burn anyway. Fortunately, my burn was minor and more of an annoyance than a medical emergency. You'll notice that I said I was reminded of this "lesson." I have yet to learn it.

It was good to get back to Sanpete. It's always good to go, but it's always good to get back too. It's the time of year for "road trips." Sanpeters should consider a little vacation somewhere this summer. I can tell you that gas was cheaper other places than it is here. We paid \$2.79 a gallon in Las Vegas.

You might want to consider driving through the night somewhere. My only advice is that when you start hallucinating – find a bed! — Merrill

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NEWS

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

Alumni Council

From A1

privilege beyond words. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve and contribute to the continued success and growth of Snow College."

As president of the council, Melissa will serve a two-year term on the Snow College Board of Trustees and pre-side over the newly restruc-

tured Alumni Council, which includes alumni from diverse backgrounds. Joining Melissa, seven alumni will begin their two-year terms this summer: Chad Cox, David Dyches, Valerie Evans, Ali Fenlon, Mario Gonzalez, Maren Hirschi, and Emilee Hunter. They will join current members Mark Coombs, Mike Durham, Nicholas Hancock, Karl Rostron, and Nobue Swenson.

Snow College Alumni Relations Officer Nathan Bradley said, "This new council reflects the incredible alumni we have worldwide! From Osaka, Japan, to Ephraim, Utah, I am confident that our alumni will be well-represented. Each

member of this council possesses an unwavering love for Snow College and is dedicated to giving back to our esteemed institution in immeasurable ways. I express my deepest gratitude to each of them for accepting this opportunity to serve Snow College. Alumni like these are what make Snow College what it is – the greatest Snow on earth!"

President Stacey Yardley McIlff also expressed her excitement about working with the new council: "I'm thrilled to work with our new Alumni Council and have every confidence in our new president, Melissa Judy. Under Melissa's capable leadership and the expertise of our council members, Snow College alumni from near and far will have more opportunities to celebrate their life-shaping experiences at Snow and more chances to support our amaz-

ing current and prospective students. This is an exciting day for Snow College!"

For more information about the Alumni Council or to learn how you can get involved, please visit snow.edu/alumni or contact Nathan Bradley at nathan.bradley@snow.edu.

ABOUT SNOW COLLEGE

Founded in 1888 by Utah pioneers, Snow College is a two-year college with campuses located in Ephraim and Richfield, and a learning center in Nephi. Serving more than 5,000 students, the college is committed to helping students graduate debt-free, gain resume-worthy experience, and develop a plan for the future. The affordable price and personalized environment full of opportunities allow students who find Snow College to find themselves. Learn more about all Snow College has to offer

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UTAH WATER CONDITIONS UPDATE

Favorable spring runoff and optimistic outlook

SALT LAKE CITY – As of mid-May, over half of this winter’s snowpack has melted, and Utah’s water conditions continue to benefit from favorable weather patterns, ensuring an optimal spring runoff. The state has experienced short periods of warm temperatures followed by cooler weather and precipitation, which have helped slow the snowmelt process, according to the Division of Water Resources.

“A slow warmup is exactly what we need to have a safe and effective spring runoff,” said Candice Hasenyager, director of the Division of Water Resources. “We still have a good amount of snow in the mountains, so we are hoping for a gradual snow melt.”

The Natural Resources Conservation Service’s May Water Supply Report indicates that this year’s snowpack peaked on April 2 at 18.8 inches snow water equivalent (SWE), which is 131% of normal. As of May 1, all of Utah’s major watersheds were at 90% of normal precipitation or above for the 2024 water year, with northern Utah basins performing the best.

Streams across the state are flowing at 89% of normal to above-normal levels. This widespread positive trend enhances the resilience of Utah’s water systems. However, the increased volume has rivers and streams moving very fast, posing potential dangers, especially for children and pets.



ADOBE STOCK

As of mid-May, over half of this winter’s snow has melted. Utah’s water conditions continue to benefit from favorable weather patterns, ensuring optimal spring runoff.

The Department of Natural Resources encourages everyone enjoying the outdoors to practice Responsible Recreation to ensure safety near water bodies.

One of the most significant updates comes from the Great Salt Lake, which has seen a noteworthy net increase, rising around 3 feet since October. This positive change in lake levels complements legislative actions and investments made over the past three years to preserve and protect the lake. DNR actions, such as modifying the GSL berm as directed in the governor’s executive order, have reduced salinity and benefited the brine shrimp population in the lake’s south arm.

Statewide, reservoirs are currently at an impressive

90% capacity, showcasing solid water storage. This level is around 22% higher than normal and a stark contrast to last year when reservoirs

statewide were a little over half full. These figures reaffirm the strength and importance of Utah’s water storage and infrastructure. Many reservoirs

across the state have proactively released water ahead of spring runoff to manage the influx effectively.

In Utah, about 95% of the

water supply comes from snowpack. Reservoirs and storage systems help preserve this water for use during the dry summer months and in drought years. To encourage water conservation, the Department of Natural Resources continues to promote initiatives such as the Agricultural Optimization Program for farmers and SlowtheFlow.org for residents. These programs aim to educate and incentivize water-saving practices, ensuring Utahans become more drought-resilient and prepared for future conditions.

For those interested in learning more about water conservation efforts or current water conditions, further information is available through the Department of Natural Resources and their various initiatives.

SUNDAY DRIVE



COURTESY PHOTO

Inside the Polestar 2 BST edition.

A long-distance journey in the 2024 Polestar 2

Our recent trip to the Denver Auto Show provided the perfect opportunity to get behind the wheel of our first Polestar electric vehicle, the aptly named Polestar 2. This unique brand, now owned by Volvo, offers a streamlined car-buying experience that revolves around online shopping and test drives at their designated “spaces.” With the closest spaces located in Denver or Phoenix, our new Polestar would have to be picked up after a web purchase.

Currently, Polestar offers two EVs: the Polestar 1 (a plug-in hybrid) and the all-electric Polestar 2. The Polestar 2 boasts impressive performance numbers,

packing 455 horsepower and 546 pound-feet of torque, launching this unassuming sedan from 0 to 60 in a mere 4 seconds.

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



CRAIG & DEANNE CONOVER

Please see **POLESTAR**, Page A6

24

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Page 3	\$640
Page 5	\$640
Full Page	\$545
1/2 Page	\$365
1/4 Page	\$240
1/8 Page	\$170

PUBLICATION DATE: August 1
AD SCHEDULING DEADLINE: June 28
ART DEADLINE: July 12

Call Tracie Hartman for more information
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Force came to Green River in 1964, when it opened the Utah Launch Complex, a remote installation of New Mexico's White Sands Missile Range.

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

The logo for Barker Mobile RV Repair is set against a light green background. At the top, the text "BARKER MOBILE RV Repair" is written in a large, black, slightly curved font. Below this, a blue RV is depicted with a white dog's head visible through the side window. To the left and right of the RV are two crossed wrenches. At the bottom, the word "Inspections" is on the left, the phone number "801-609-4114" is in the center, and the word "Repairs" is on the right.

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EveryDay Strong: Can boredom be a good thing?

BY SUZANNE JARVIS
Special to The Pyramid

“Mooooom! I’m boooored!” As we wrap up the school year and make plans for summer, parents may want to prepare themselves to hear this phrase at least a few times.

What do you do when your children complain they’re bored? Drop what you’re doing and head to the pool or trampoline park? List off 10 suggestions of things to do that will certainly be poorly received? Threaten to assign chores to fill their free time?



STOCK PHOTO

Children who are allowed to experience boredom can actually benefit from the experience in several ways.

When my kids were young I usually felt a bit of jealousy, and told me they were bored, wishing I had absolutely

nothing to do. And, in truth, boredom can be a good thing.

Erin Westgate, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Florida, told Catherine Pearson of The New York Times, “Guarding kids from ever feeling bored is misguided in the same way that guarding kids from ever feeling sad, or ever feeling frustrated, or ever feeling angry is misguided.”

She explains that boredom is like a warning light on a car dashboard. “Boredom is telling you that what you’re doing right now isn’t working.” These feelings can lead to children using their creativity and experimenting with different pursuits that may or may not interest them.

Social scientists say that children who are allowed to experience boredom benefit in several ways:

They learn to tolerate circumstances that are not ideal for them.

They learn to plan, problem-solve, organize and be flexible.

They develop creativity, self-esteem and original thinking.

The Child Mind Institute quotes clinical psychologist Stephanie Lee, who says, “The key is to help kids learn how to manage their boredom so they can develop independence and feel agency over their own happiness and well-being.”

She advises parents to pay attention to what their children are actually saying when they say they’re bored. They may be hungry or looking for attention, or they may be looking for something to do. You should obviously feed them if that’s what the problem is. But jumping in to entertain them at every sign of boredom can rob them of the opportunity to learn to do it for themselves. Lee suggests getting ahead of complaints by sitting down together and making an activity chart they can reference. Having a daily routine also helps.

It is important to be re-

alistic about how long your child can entertain themselves. Providing planned activities, spending time together and even allowing entertainment on electronic devices aren’t necessarily bad things. As with most things in life, moderation is important.

Lee says parents should look at boredom as an opportunity to try something new, increase tolerance for frustration, learn problem-solving and perseverance, and get to know more about themselves. Children will pick up on your attitude. When they say they’re bored, tell them that’s great and you can’t wait to see what they will do!

United Way of Utah County is on a mission to help every child in our community feel safe, connected and confident. You can listen to our latest podcast episode at anchor.fm/everydaystrong (or on Apple Podcast and Spotify). Learn more about us at everydaystrong.org.

SANPETE MOVIE GUIDE

SHOWTIMES FOR: MAY 24 - 30

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Saturday Matinee: 3:45



“IF” - PG
Ryan Reynolds, John Krasinsky
Playing Nightly: 6:15 9:00
Saturday Matinee: 3:30

TOWNE THEATRE

21 n. Main, Ephraim 283-4711



“ESCAPE FROM GERMANY” - PG
Starring: Sebastian Barr, Joseph Batzel
Playing Nightly: 7:30
Saturday Matinee: 4:45

BASIN DRIVE-IN

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ALL THEATRES CLOSED SUNDAYS



CRAIG CONOVER, THE PYRAMID

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

Polestar

From A3

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

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

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

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

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

That being said, counting the charge we had to make in Denver to get started where we took the sedan to 86%, we ended up charging four more times along the route home. We did take and extended trip to Frisco where we spent the night Friday via Fairplay, Colorado, that added about 40 miles to the trip.

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

Mother Nature decided to throw in some extra sauce for our next day’s adventure as we awoke to 2 inches of snow on the ground as we left and headed for what we thought would be a stop in Grand Junction at a fast-charging station.

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

So we stopped and went from 44% to 80%

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

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

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

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

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

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Exhibitions

From A1
a creator of illusion.

Geontological Survey of Fossil Grains / Elpitha Tsoutsounakis

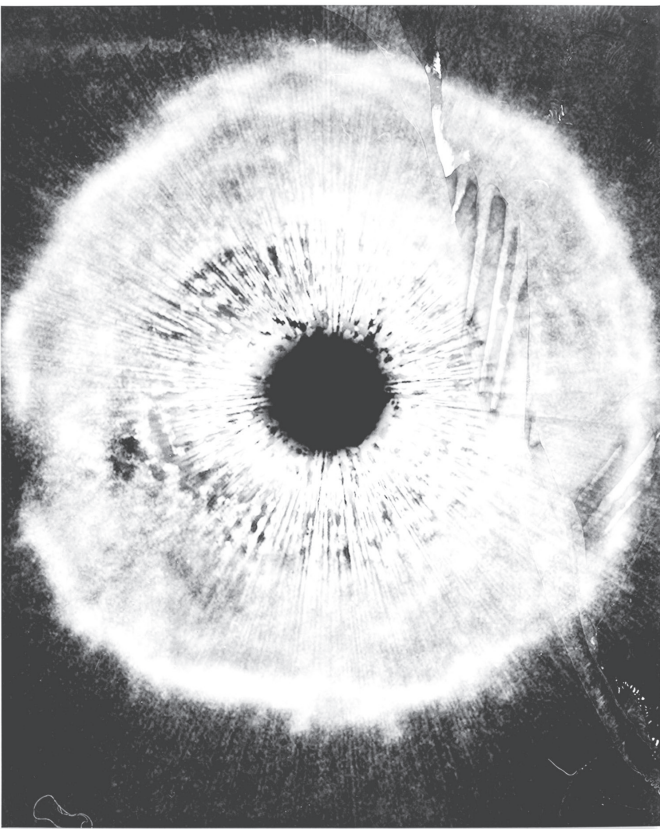
“Geontological Survey of Fossil Grains” by Elpitha Tsoutsounakis is an aggregate of three regional assemblies: archival materials, collective histories, and local geologies. The installation includes two maps that navigate the logic of worldmaking through Ochre practice, a bulletin of research that informs the works, and seven paper banners soaked in Ochre pigment, each containing a “fossil of grain.”

This installation is the latest from the Field Studio Geontological Survey (FSGS), a design research collective focused on Ochre through field, community, and studio operations. The work is a culmination of FSGS fieldwork in Ephraim, surveying local Ochres, and archival research in the Utah Pioneer Costume Research Project. It explores the history of rural women’s mutual aid organizations and maps them through potentials in the space between stone and grain.

Tsoutsounakis describes the fossil as the rock’s memory of the shape of the body that once was, similar to how a photograph is the archive’s memory of a past body. The traces of color—from the golden dust of the quarry to the pale glow of grain—map alternative routes in past and future narratives.

About the artists

Eileen Quinlan earned her MFA from Columbia University in 2005. She has exhibited extensively, including her first solo museum exhibition at the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston in 2009, and her first survey show at the Kunstverein für die Rheinlande



COURTESY IMAGE

Eileen Quinlan, An Aperture und Westfalen, Düsseldorf in 2019. Her work has been featured in prominent exhibitions worldwide and is included in the permanent collections of several major museums, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Elpitha Tsoutsounakis is a Cretan American designer, printer, and educator based in Salt Lake City. She is a founding faculty member and assistant professor in the Division of Multi-disciplinary Design at the University of Utah. Her work has been featured in the New York Times and Southwest Contemporary, and she was named a 2023 Design Arts Fellow by the Utah State Division of Arts and Museums.

Supporting organizations

Granary Arts is supported in part by the Utah Division of

Arts & Museums, with funding from the State of Utah and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support comes from the Utah Department of Cultural & Community Engagement, VIA Art Fund in partnership with Wagner Foundation, Utah Humanities, George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation, The Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation, Le Meridien Salt Lake City Downtown Hotel, The Ephraim City RAP Tax Fund, Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area, Sanpete County Travel, and generous support from Ephraim City.

For more information about these exhibitions, visit Granary Arts in Ephraim or check their website. These exhibitions offer a profound exploration of contemporary issues through innovative artistic practices, promising a rich cultural experience for all visitors.

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THE ONLY ONE-PIECE SEAMLESS DEBRIS SHEDDING GUTTER SYSTEM.



SCRATCHGUARD® PAINT FINISH

*Guaranteed not to clog for as long as you own your home, or we will clean your gutters for free

*All participants who attend an estimated 60-90-minute in-home product consultation will receive a \$50 Visa card. Retail value is \$50. Offer sponsored by Leafguard Holdings Inc. Limit one per household. Company procures, sells, and installs seamless gutter protection. This offer is valid for homeowners over 18 years of age. If married or involved with a life partner, both cohabitating persons must attend and complete presentation together. Participants must have a photo ID and be legally able to enter into a contract. The following persons are not eligible for this offer: employees of Company or affiliated companies or entities, their immediate family members, previous participants in a Company in-home consultation within the past 12 months and all current and former Company customers. Card may not be extended, transferred, or substituted except that Company may substitute a gift of equal or greater value if it deems it necessary. Card will be mailed to the participant via first class United States Mail within 10 days of receipt of the promotion form. Not valid in conjunction with any other promotion or discount of any kind. Offer not sponsored and is subject to change without notice prior to reservation. Except in the states of MD, NY and DC, where the gift card offer is limited to \$25. Offer not available in the states of CA, IN, PA and MI. Expires 5/31/24.

Call Today for Your **FREE Estimate!**

801-326-0754



DRAFTY Windows? Cracked or **WARPED** Siding?

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!





K-Designers has been in business for 45 years and we are a full-service home improvement company who sells, installs, and warrants all our products!



We Offer:

- ✓ Window Replacement
- ✓ Siding
- ✓ Bathroom Remodeling
- ✓ Entry, Storm, and Patio Doors

50% OFF*

INSTALLATION

Expires 5/31/24



Call For Your **FREE** Consultation!



385-462-4870



A new home at your old address!

*50% off installation discount requires minimum purchase of 4 windows or 1,000 sq. ft. of siding. See representative for details. Offers expire 5/31/24

Join millions of older Americans who are rediscovering the joy of walking

“I’m on the move again with my UPWalker®!”



The **UPWalker** is a revolutionary new mobility device that can change your life by changing the way you walk. It enables you to stand upright when you walk- with your spine straight and your eyes looking straight ahead. Your weight is supported by your upper arms and shoulders, some of the strongest parts of your body. Traditional walkers and rollators force you to put the pressure of your body weight on your hands and wrists. You push them in front of you, looking at the ground instead of where you going. The **UPWalker** moves with you, with your body perfectly aligned and your feet free to walk in a normal fashion. Its easy-adjust height system allows it to be the perfect fit/height for anyone from 4’10” to 6’1” and supports up to 300 pounds. The new stand-assist handles enable you to distribute your weight across your arms and shoulders, not your hands and wrists to help reduce back, neck, wrist pain and discomfort. It features comfortable arm pads, hand brakes, a fold-down seat, a backrest and two storage bags. It’s built with aircraft-grade aluminum to be sturdy yet lightweight, and its sleek design and oversized wheels make it perfect for tight spots in the house or walking in the yard.

Why spend another day bent over and shuffling around- or worse yet, plopped in front of the TV all day. Pick up the phone and take back your life. Call now.

Includes **6 FREE Accessories!** (a \$142 value)



From the makers of the original UPWalker®

- Stand-Assist Handles
- Comfortable Seat
- Folds Easily
- Adjustable Backrest
- Optimized Center of Gravity
- Easy-Brake Wheels

Plus, now you can choose between dark luster silver or champagne

Old Way



Better Way



UPWalker® Premium Lite

from Journey Health & Lifestyle

Call now Toll-Free
855-399-6222

Please mention promotion code 601943.

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JC

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Hablo Español



New Car Pricing
does not include
available factory
rebate

RED TAG SALES EVENT
AT JORGENSEN CHEVROLET!



NEW

DOUBLE CAB • LT PACKAGE
2024 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500
\$60,670



NEW

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\$25,495



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\$38,385



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\$15,995



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NEW
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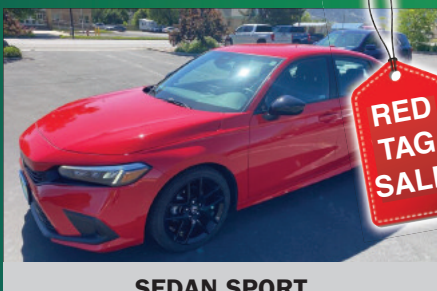
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