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Public, private landowners create Great Salt Lake Sentinel Landscape

Endeavor seeks to create buffer around military installations

BY KYLE DUNPHEY
Utah News Dispatch

A sweeping, unique approach to land management and conservation

is headed to Utah in the shape of the 2.7 million acre Great Salt Lake Sentinel Landscape.

Spanning the final stretch of the Bear River, the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge, the entire southern arm of the Great Salt Lake, Hill Air Force Base, Tooele Army Depot, Camp Williams, part of the Oquirrh Mountains, the Tooele Valley, and all of Utah Lake and its western shore, the Great Salt

Lake Sentinel Landscape brings together a handful of state and local land managers to protect undeveloped land near military installations.

Basically, a sentinel landscape seeks to create a buffer zone around the three main military installations in northern Utah, often working with private landowners and land managers



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The entrance to the Tooele Army Depot in Tooele is pictured on Friday.

MEMORIAL DAY 2024

‘Their lives mattered’

President delivers remarks in solemn ceremony

Biden says each generation has to ‘earn’ freedom

BY ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden marked Memorial Day with a pledge that the country would continue the work of the nation’s fallen toward a more perfect union, “for which they lived, and for which they died.”

Delivering remarks at a solemn remembrance ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, Biden said each generation must ensure the sacrifice of the country’s service members is not in vain.

“Freedom has never been guaranteed,” Biden said under gray skies in the memorial amphitheater. “Every generation has to earn it, fight for it, defend it in the battle between autocracy and democracy, between the greed of a few, and the rights of many.”

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CURTIS BOOKER, DAILY HERALD

Quin Allred, commander of American Legion Post 19, third from left, and veterans pose for a photo in front of the Lehi Honor Wall during Memorial Day festivities on Monday.

Fallen soldiers honored in Lehi

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

Patriotic harmonies were played from a stage by the Lehi Silver Band at the Lehi City Cemetery on Monday morning as citizens gathered for an annual Memorial Day commemoration.

Large flags filled the grassy area of the cemetery with smaller ones placed on the

graves of veterans. Dozens of visitors of all ages attended the hourlong event to honor fallen soldiers, many taking an opportunity to tour Lehi’s Honor Wall containing the names of the Lehi veterans buried in the cemetery.

“All of the names (on the wall) with stars were lost on the battlefield,” explained Quin Allred, the American Legion Post

19 commander. “The rest of our veterans that are buried in this cemetery, we keep track of every one of them.”

Allred welcomed attendees, followed by a singing of the national anthem; a prayer; the Pledge of Allegiance by Aria Conran, Miss Lehi 2023; an armed forces

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Summer water fun not complete without life jackets, health officials warn

BY JAMIE LAMPROS
Special to the Daily Herald

Summer is just around the corner, and for thousands of Utahns, that means heading to the water.

And while health care workers are all for swimming, water skiing and rafting, they are strongly encouraging the public to exercise caution in

and around the water.

“Drowning is the second-leading cause of preventable injury death for Utah children under the age of 14, with 70% of drowning deaths happening between May and August,” said Dr. Wing Province, chief medical officer and emergency medicine physician at Intermountain Park

City Hospital.

About one-third of drownings in the state happen in lakes, rivers, canals and other bodies of water, according to the Utah Department of Health & Human Services. Most drownings could have been prevented if a life jacket had been worn.

On Wednesday, Inter-

mountain Primary Children’s Hospital announced it will donate 900 life jackets to life jacket loaner stations across Utah to help prevent such tragedies and keep families safe. The life jackets, which come in various child and adult sizes, will be available to borrow on a first-come, first-served basis and are required

to be returned at the end of the day.

“The goals for the Life Jacket Loaner Program are to make life jackets more available and increase the wearing of life jackets during water-based activities,” said Karlee Kump, community health manager at Intermountain Primary Children’s Hospital.

In 2022, Utah resident Danielle Bradshaw was rafting with her daughters, ages 2 and 5, when they flipped over, sending them plunging into the water. Bystanders were able to retrieve the girls to safety, but Danielle was struggling to stay afloat.

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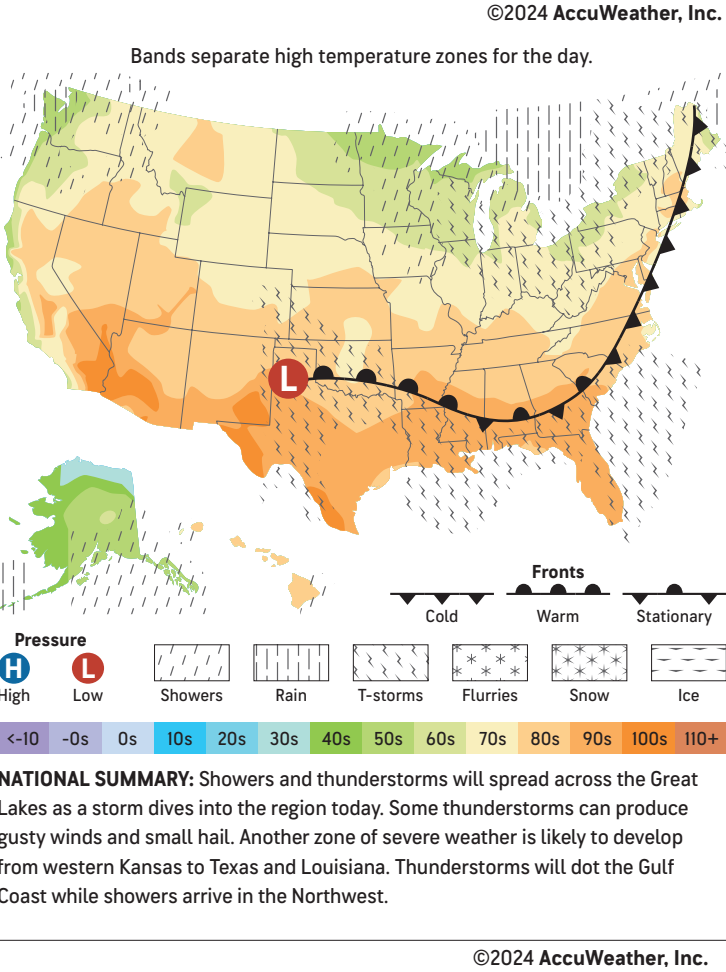
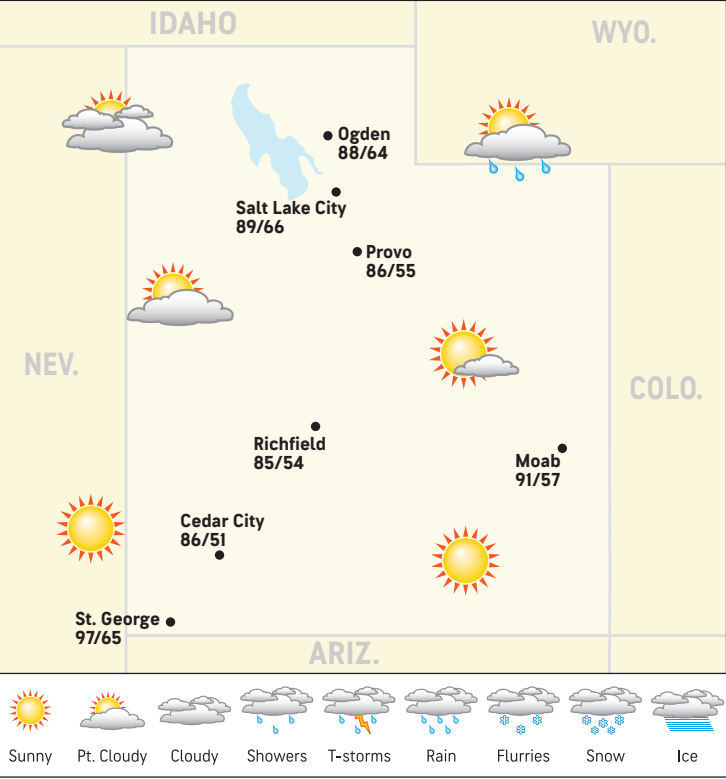
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ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR



JEHAD ALSHRAFI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinians look at the destruction after an Israeli strike where displaced people were staying in Rafah, Gaza Strip, on Monday. Local officials said Israeli airstrikes killed at least 45 people in the area. Israel's army confirmed Sunday's strike and said it hit a Hamas installation and killed two senior Hamas militants.

Netanyahu says ‘tragic mistake’ led to deadly Israeli strike in Rafah

BY MELANIE LIDMAN, TIA GOLDENBERG AND SAMY MAGDY
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday that a “tragic mistake” was made in an Israeli strike in the southern Gaza city of Rafah that set fire to a camp housing displaced Palestinians and, according to local officials, killed at least 45 people.

The strike only added to the surging international criticism Israel has faced over its war with Hamas, with even its closest allies expressing outrage at civilian deaths. Israel insists it adheres to international law even as it faces scrutiny in the world's top courts, one of which last week demanded that it halt the offensive in Rafah.

Netanyahu did not elaborate on the error. Israel's

military initially said it had carried out a precise airstrike on a Hamas compound, killing two senior militants. As details of the strike and fire emerged, the military said it had opened an investigation into the deaths of civilians.

Sunday night's attack, which appeared to be one of the war's deadliest, helped push the overall Palestinian death toll in the war above 36,000, according to the Gaza Health Ministry, which does not distinguish between fighters and noncombatants in its tally.

“Despite our utmost efforts not to harm innocent civilians, last night there was a tragic mistake,” Netanyahu said Monday in an address to Israel's parliament. “We are investigating the incident and will obtain a conclusion because this is our policy.”

Mohammed Abuassa, who rushed to the scene in the northwestern neighborhood of Tel al-Sultan, said rescuers “pulled out people who were in an unbearable state.”

“We pulled out children who were in pieces. We pulled out young and elderly people. The fire in the camp was unreal,” he said.

At least 45 people were killed, according to the Gaza Health Ministry and the Palestinian Red Crescent rescue service. The ministry said the dead included at least 12 women, eight children and three older adults, with another three bodies burned beyond recognition.

In a separate development, Egypt's military said one of its soldiers was shot dead during an exchange of fire in the Rafah area, without providing further details. Israel said it was in contact with Egyptian authorities, and both sides said they were investigating.

An initial investigation found that the soldier had responded to an exchange of fire between Israeli forces and Palestinian militants, Egypt's state-owned Qahera TV reported. Egypt has warned that Israel's incursion in Rafah could threaten the two countries' decades-old peace treaty.

The U.N. Security Council scheduled an emergency closed meeting for Tuesday afternoon on the situation in Rafah at the request of Algeria, the Arab representative on the council, two council diplomats told The Associated Press.

Rafah, the southernmost Gaza city on the border with Egypt, had housed more than a million people — about half of Gaza's population — displaced from other parts of the territory. Most have fled once again since Israel launched what it called a limited incursion there earlier this month. Hundreds of thousands are packed into squalid tent camps in and around the city.

Elsewhere in Rafah, the director of the Kuwait Hospital, one of the city's last functioning medical centers, said it was shutting down and that staff members were relocating to a field hospital. Dr. Suhaib al-Hamas said the decision was made after a strike killed two health workers Monday at the entrance to the hospital.

Netanyahu says Israel must destroy what he says are Hamas' last remaining battalions in Rafah. The militant group launched a barrage of rockets Sunday from the city toward heavily populated central Israel, setting off air raid sirens but causing no injuries.

The strike on Rafah brought a new wave of condemnation, even from Israel's strongest supporters.

The U.S. National Security Council said in a statement that the “devastating images” from the strike on Rafah were “heartbreaking.” It said the U.S. was working with the Israeli military and others to assess what happened.

French President Emmanuel Macron was more blunt, saying “these operations must stop” in a post on X. “There are no safe areas in Rafah for Palestinian civilians. I call for full respect for international law and an immediate ceasefire,” he wrote.

The Foreign Office of Germany, which has been a staunch supporter of Israel for decades, said “the images of charred bodies, including children, from the airstrike in Rafah are unbearable.”

“The exact circumstances must be clarified, and the investigation announced by the Israeli army must now come quickly,” the ministry added. “The civilian population must finally be better protected.”

Qatar, a key mediator in attempts to secure a ceasefire and the release of hostages held by Hamas, said the Rafah strike could “complicate” talks. Negotiations, which appear to be restarting, have faltered repeatedly over Hamas' demand for a lasting truce and the withdrawal of Israeli forces, terms Israeli leaders have publicly rejected.

The Israeli military's top legal official, Maj. Gen. Yifat Tomer-Yerushalmi, said authorities were examining the strike in Rafah and that the military regrets the loss of civilian life.

Speaking to an Israeli lawyers' conference, Tomer-Yerushalmi said Israel has launched 70 criminal investigations into possible violations of international law, including the deaths of civilians, the conditions at a detention facility holding suspected militants and the deaths of some inmates in Israeli custody. She said incidents of property crimes and looting were also being examined.

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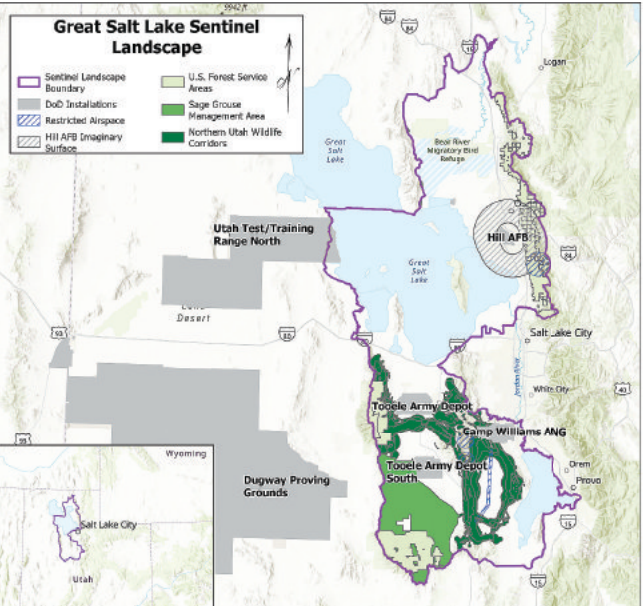
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A map of the Great Salt Lake Sentinel Landscape.

Great Salt Lake

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to create conservation easements.

“A lot of the Great Salt Lake Sentinel Landscape objectives are centered around the Salt Lake ecosystem, wildland fire, wildlife habitat and encroachment,” said Tyler Smith, the sentinel landscape’s coordinator and former commander of Camp Williams.

The Great Salt Lake Sentinel Landscape boasts more than 30 federal, state, local and private partners, including the Bureau of Land Management, Department of Defense, U.S. Forest Service, Utah Department of Natural Resources, Utah Trust Lands Administration, and Utah Division of Indian Affairs.

Eagle Mountain, Herriman and Layton are all listed as partners, as are The Nature Conservatory, Ducks Unlimited, Bear River Land Conservancy, and National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

“It brought together these like-minded organizations that have a shared interest, and it’s going to help us become even more productive and efficient with what we’ve already been doing” on the Great Salt Lake, said Smith.

The Great Salt Lake Sentinel Landscape is one of five new designations totalling almost 10 million acres in Utah, New Mexico, California, Hawaii and Pennsylvania.

“Tremendous opportunities’: What are sentinel landscapes?”

The 1990s and early 2000s brought increased growth in rural communities-turned-suburbs around the country, sometimes in once remote areas that housed military installations. Farmland and vacant lots turned into subdivisions, sometimes pushed right up against military bases — a prime example is the growth in Utah and Salt Lake counties closing in on Camp Williams.

In the early 2000s, Congress passed a law that opened up funding for the Department of Defense to work with state and federal land management organizations and private landowners to pass conservation easements and stop encroachment. And in 2013, the U.S. Departments of Interior, Defense and Agriculture signed an agreement to

create the sentinel landscape program.

“It has mutual benefits not only to the military but also to the civilian population because having some offset provides better safety and better quality of life,” said Smith.

A sentinel landscape doesn’t actually mandate anything for private landowners. Smith said prior agreements are honored — for instance, if a developer already has a subdivision approved within the landscape’s boundaries, nothing will stop that.

Other landowners or developers are encouraged to participate in the program, but nothing is compulsory. Smith shared an example of a landowner near Camp Williams who planned to subdivide and build homes right on the border of the camp.

With funding from the Department of Defense, the nonprofit Conservation Fund purchased the land and deeded it to Herriman City, which then restricted development and turned the parcel into a network of trails.

“We just ask landowners to consider it. In my opinion, being in a sentinel landscape boundary is a bonus. I would think it enhances the value of the land. If you’re in a sentinel landscape, you’re in an area that’s committed to practicing sound land management,” he said. “Obviously, landowners will always maintain their rights. But there are tremendous opportunities here.”

When encroachment goes untended, it can create problems for both landowners and the military installation. Residents might have to endure frequent explosions, gunfire or the roar of jet engines. In Las Vegas, radios used at a race track built next to Nellis Air Force Base can interfere with aircraft communications. When the Army developed a new bullet that traveled further distances, land near a shooting range at Pennsylvania’s Fort Indiantown Gap suddenly became unsafe.

Sentinel landscapes, Smith said, are the answer.

“It helps identify those factors and come up with nature-based solutions that work for everybody,” he said.

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Water safety

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By the time her son pulled her to safety, she had gone into cardiac arrest.

Lance Bradshaw was on his way to meet the family with life jackets when he received a call from his 10-year-old daughter telling him his wife had drowned and was no longer breathing. Fortunately, an off-duty officer was at the scene and began performing CPR.

“There’s no way to repay those who didn’t hesitate to step in and save us,” Danielle Bradshaw said. “I realize now it’s always better to be safe and cautious than to be sorry.”

The Bradshaws said they wish a life jacket loaning service had been available for them that day.

“The reality is you always want to be prepared for whatever might happen,” Lance Bradshaw said. “Everyone should get in a habit of wearing a life jacket, even in shallow water.”

Intermountain Primary Children’s Hospital health experts are offering the following tips on water safety:

- The best prevention comes from a Coast Guard-approved jacket and appropriate adult supervision.

- Appoint a water watcher to supervise children without distraction. Take shifts and create a visual cue, like a lanyard or silly hat, so everyone knows who is watching.

- Fully drain kiddie pools and buckets and turn them upside down when not in use.

- Make sure the whole family learns how to swim.

- Have children wear Coast Guard-approved life jackets instead of water wings, which can deflate or fall off.

- Teach children to stay away from water while hiking or camping.

- If a child is missing, always check nearby water first.

- If a child falls into rushing water, call 911. Don’t jump in after them.

- Learn CPR.

- Solo swimming is never a good idea.

- Alcohol and swimming don’t mix.

- Have something to throw to someone to help them float to safety.

- Know your surroundings. The lakes are still very cold and can affect swimmers with dangerous cramps, shock, hypothermia and difficulty breathing.

For more information about child safety and injury prevention, go to primarychildrens.org/safety.

Biden

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He added: “On this day, we came together again to reflect, to remember, and above all, to recommit to the future they fought for, a future grounded in freedom, democracy, opportunity and equality. Not just for some, but for all.”

Before the ceremony began, Biden, joined by Vice President Kamala Harris and Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin, placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In his remarks, Biden invoked the anniversary this week of the death of his son Beau, who served in Iraq and later died from brain cancer that the president attributes to his time stationed near toxic burn pits, to highlight the importance of honoring the service of those who came home with injuries, in addition to the dead.

“Last year, the VA delivered more benefits and processed more claims than ever in our



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President Joe Biden, left, joined by, from left, Vice President Kamala Harris, Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin and Army Major Gen. Trevor Bradenkamp, pause during an Armed Forces Full Honors Wreath Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., on Memorial Day, Monday.

history,” Biden said, crediting the PACT Act which grants automatic coverage for certain health conditions suffered by

veterans by presuming they result from their military service. “For too long after fighting for our nation, these

veterans had to fight to get the right health care, to get the benefits they had earned, not anymore.”



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ABOVE: Flags are displayed along the grass at Lehi City Cemetery for the annual Memorial Day commemoration Monday. **RIGHT:** Flags and flowers adorn a gravesite at Lehi City Cemetery on Memorial Day, Monday, to honor a fallen veteran.

Memorial Day

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salute; and a host of speakers with touching tributes to those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for the country.

Lehi City Council member Michelle Stallings reflected on the meaning of why Memorial Day is celebrated and the importance of not leaving history

in the past. “Why remember? To answer that question, first and foremost, I think we remember because those people who died serving our country, their lives mattered, they were important,” she said. “Behind every name on a (memorial) wall, every star in a monument is an individual — a mother/daughter and father/son in life — who had the hopes and dreams to somebody, whose



life was cut far too short.”

For some, attending the ceremony was a way to remember loved ones. Kristina Lowder of Pleasant Grove told the Daily Herald about her dad who served in the Korean War. He was stationed in Germany, where he’d eventually met his wife.

Lowder called the ceremony spiritual and expressed the significance of honoring loved ones not just on Memorial Day: “Hang your flags, respect your flags. Don’t let those flags fall on the ground. Learn the meaning of the stars

and the stripes and the colors,” she said.

Michael Burch of Lehi, remembering her dad who served in the Navy, encouraged those who’ve lost a loved one in service to dig into their family history. “Finding out where they served, what ship were they on, whatever branch they’re in — just finding out more about their branch and what they did, genealogy helps with that,” she said.

The ceremony ended with the playing of taps by the Lehi Silver Band, followed by the selection “Homeward Bound.”

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OPINION



Biden not fooling voters on economy

If you want to explain to a puzzled, left-leaning writer like The Atlantic’s Annie Lowrey why most voters this year rate the economy during former President Donald Trump’s term more favorably than the economy during President Joe Biden’s, you might start with a pair of simple charts.

Lowrey said the Biden years have seen “the strongest economy the United States has ever experienced.” She cited an unemployment rate below 4%, wage growth higher “than it was at any point during the Obama administration,” and “stronger pay increases than any president since Richard Nixon.” Inflation, she noted defensively, “has cooled off considerably.”

All well and good, and you can hear similar thoughts from Democratic economists and Biden administration spokespeople, together, sometimes, with suggestions that many voters are, well, just not knowledgeable or sophisticated enough to appreciate the bounty the administration’s policies have produced.

In response, look at the pair of charts tweeted by Republican consultant Patrick Ruffini as evidence of “how Joe Biden is losing the election with an economy like this.” They come from an article in last weekend’s Wall Street Journal by Greg Ip and Rosie Ettenheim.

After comparing rises in the Dow Jones average during the two presidencies, the writers explain that “a better measure of financial wealth is net worth: all assets, including stocks, bonds, cash and property, minus debts. Total household net worth rose 19% through Biden’s first three years in office, according to Federal Reserve data — not much less than the 23% through Trump’s first three years.”

That’s reflected in the first of the pair of charts. The second takes inflation into account and shows the changes in household net worth. The first year of each administration saw modest increases, under 10%, but 15 months in, the lines diverge.

Real household net worth kept climbing during the Trump presidency, with some downward spikes roughly coinciding with the Nov. 2018 off-year elections and the imposition of COVID-19 restrictions. Altogether, inflation-adjustment household net worth grew a robust 16% during the Trump presidency.

In contrast, the line showing real household net worth during the Biden presidency shoots downward in summer 2022, following and perhaps sustaining the plunge of Biden’s job approval rating after the botched withdrawal from Afghanistan.

For the last two years, real household net worth has mostly continued in negative territory, finally poking just barely above the Jan. 2021 level. For the total Biden

presidency so far, Ip and Ettenheim reported, it is up a barely perceptible 0.7%.

Given these numbers, it should not be entirely mysterious why many people, including most partisan Republicans but many Democrats as well, don’t believe they are witnessing “the strongest economy the United States has ever experienced.”

It’s true that most political commentary and the economic exhortation one can find in The New York Times opinion pages don’t highlight changes in household net worth. But it may be a better index of voters’ economic discontent (or contentment) than the oft-used unemployment or total income figures.

When I was growing up in Detroit in the 1950s, people lived in terror of unemployment. They had vivid memories of the Great Depression, in which stretches of unemployment could last for years, maybe permanently, and the absence of a regular paycheck meant meatless meals and raising vegetables in backyard gardens. You couldn’t get through by using your credit card for groceries or school clothes (Visa was introduced in 1958 and was uncommon for the next decade).

Inflation operates differently today, too. Voters under 60 have had no significant experience with inflation in the U.S. When prices suddenly jump up by magnitudes entirely outside your experience (gasoline is up 48%, electricity is up 28%, pet food is up 24%, and restaurant meals are up 21%), and when they show no sign of falling back to familiar levels, you may be inclined to blame a national administration, particularly one that boasted of injecting vast sums into an economy that had high savings rates during the pandemic. And you may not take comfort from assurances that inflation “has cooled off considerably.”

These days, most people are on a path to accumulate modest but significant wealth. They can withstand, with some pain, a bout of unemployment and low wage increases, as in 2007-17. But a spell of persistent inflation leaves them feeling they’re falling behind. No wonder “Bidenomics” is a hard sell.

Meanwhile, Democrats’ argument that Trump poses a threat to democracy is “not working,” as Ezra Klein, Lowrey’s husband, wrote in The New York Times. Most of the Biden-encouraged prosecutions of Trump have been postponed, perhaps indefinitely, and the kangaroo court proceeding in Manhattan is discrediting not the defendant but his prosecutors. On this, as on the economy, Biden strategists are better at fooling themselves than fooling the voters.

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GUEST OPINION

Trump shouldn’t go to jail if he’s found guilty

With Donald Trump’s hush money trial wrapping up soon, a key legal principle has come into focus: A conviction requires all 12 jurors to agree he’s guilty. The odds Trump can’t secure



WILLIAM COOPER

even a single hold-out juror may be low, even in heavily Democratic Manhattan.

But if the jury does find Trump guilty, Judge Juan Merchan will then determine Trump’s sentence. There are a range of outcomes at sentencing. If the jury finds Trump guilty, he could face more than 10 years in prison. But Judge Merchan could also forego prison and instead place him on probation with jail time only if he violates specific conditions.

If Trump is found guilty, Judge Merchan should not sentence him to prison. There are several reasons why. First, a single state court judge’s decision shouldn’t materially impact a presidential election. At least not here, where the underlying facts happened seven years ago and the prosecution’s legal theory is highly controversial, even outside pro-Trump circles. Long-time Trump critic Sen. Mitt Romney (R-Utah), for example, put it this way: “I believe President Trump’s character and conduct make him unfit for office. Even so, I believe the New York prosecutor has stretched to reach felony criminal charges in order to fit a political agenda.”

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It’s hard to predict how a prison sentence would influence the election; it could easily help Trump, whose popularity grew after last year’s indictment. But it would undoubtedly impact voters’ thinking if Trump is in jail (or awaiting jail time) on election night.

Nor should a single state court judge potentially trigger a constitutional crisis. For example, if Trump wins the election and then orders his own release from a New York jail, the conflict between federal and state authorities would be unprecedented. There would also be severe practical difficulties with imprisoning Trump,

including administering federal Secret Service protection in a state-run prison facility.

Other more traditional factors considered at sentencing also weigh against sending Trump to jail. He isn’t accused of committing a violent crime. Nor was there a direct victim: Trump didn’t steal the money from anyone; he gave it to Stormy Daniels in a questionable manner. And despite his many decades teeming with controversies and investigations, Trump has never before been convicted of a crime.

Trump is not above the law, as he so often thinks he is. But neither is he beneath it, as many of his political opponents want him to be. With the election approaching, it’s essential to American democracy and the rule of law that these factors are given due weight.

There’s a legitimate debate about whether Trump’s egregious behavior in the aftermath of the 2020 presidential election — the focus of criminal matters in Washington, D.C., and Georgia — was sufficiently criminal to warrant jail time for the Republican presidential nominee in an election year. And reasonable minds can differ on that question. But when it comes to this specific trial in New York, one thing should be clear to everyone, including Judge Merchan: Paying hush money to Stormy Daniels simply doesn’t rise to that level.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Utah caucus/convention system gives me a say

I have lived in 3 states while of voting age — California, Colorado, and Utah. I also lived in the UK for 10 years.

■ California had no caucus system. I felt disengaged from the political system — no access or input. My vote did not count, as I lived in the Central Valley, and the coastal cities ruled. I was from a poor family where politics were rarely discussed, and it was made clear that people like us were not welcome nor expected to participate except to vote.

■ Colorado had a lip-service caucus system. We met, but the state leaders ignored our input.

■ Utah’s caucus and convention system gives me hope that...

- My voice can be heard
- My vote will count

Why I support the Utah caucus and convention system:

■ I get to vote on who goes to the county and state convention. I want someone who represents my core values, and who will study and prepare to make the best possible choices in support of those values.

■ As a delegate at the previous county convention, I was able to participate in the removal of a government servant who was not doing the job correctly. At the same convention I was able to support other qualified candidates.

■ Every member of a party can be involved in the political process, provide input, cast votes through the caucus/convention system.

■ In a recent article in the Daily Herald, “Is the Utah Convention System Still Relevant,” the current

politicians appear to be pushing to terminate the caucus/convention system.

- The principal argument is that the results of the conventions do not match the results in the primaries. My answer to that is simple — the people attending caucuses and conventions are working harder than the average party member to learn about candidates and issues. They are not just depending on how many signs they see around town, or sometimes biased newspaper and other media information. They meet the candidates and study about them, and the issues.
- The solution — work harder to get more party members to engage, study, and meet the candidates.

Clifford Rice, Spanish Fork

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, May 28, the 149th day of 2024. There are 217 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History

On May 28, 1934, the Dionne quintuplets — Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne — were born to Elzire Dionne at the family farm in Ontario, Canada.

On this date

In 1863, the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment, made up of freed Black men, left Boston to fight for the Union in the Civil War.

In 1892, the Sierra Club was founded in San Francisco.

In 1918, American troops

fought their first major battle during World War I as they launched an offensive against the German-held French village of Cantigny (kahn-tee-NY-EE’); the Americans succeeded in capturing the village.

In 1937, Neville Chamberlain became prime minister of Britain.

In 1940, during World War II, the Belgian army surrendered to invading German forces.

In 1959, the U.S. Army launched Able, a rhesus monkey, and Baker, a squirrel monkey, aboard a Jupiter missile for a suborbital flight which both primates survived.

In 1964, the charter of the

Palestine Liberation Organization was issued at the start of a meeting of the Palestine National Congress in Jerusalem.

In 1972, Edward, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the English throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, died in Paris at age 77.

In 1977, 165 people were killed when fire raced through the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Kentucky.

In 1987, to the embarrassment of Soviet officials, Mathias Rust (mah-TEE’-uhs rust), a young West German pilot, landed a private plane in Moscow’s Red Square without authorization. (Rust was freed

by the Soviets the following year.)

In 1998, comic actor Phil Hartman of “Saturday Night Live” and “NewsRadio” fame was shot to death at his home in Encino, California, by his wife, Brynn, who then killed herself.

In 2013, calling it perhaps the biggest money-laundering scheme in U.S. history, federal prosecutors charged seven people with running what amounted to an online, underworld bank, saying that Liberty Reserve handled \$6 billion for drug dealers, child pornographers, identity thieves and other criminals

around the globe.

In 2020, people torched a Minneapolis police station that the department was forced to abandon amid spreading protests over the death of George Floyd. Protesters in New York defied a coronavirus prohibition on public gatherings, clashing with police; demonstrators blocked traffic and smashed vehicles in downtown Denver before police used tear gas to disperse the crowd. At least seven people were shot as gunfire erupted during a protest in Louisville, Kentucky, to demand justice for Breonna Taylor, a Black woman who

was fatally shot by police in her home in March.

In 2021, officials announced that the remains of more than 200 children, some as young as 3 years old, had been found buried on the site of what was once Canada’s largest indigenous residential school.

In 2022, director Ruben Ostlund’s social satire “Triangle of Sadness” won the Palme d’Or at the 75th Cannes Film Festival, giving Ostlund one of cinema’s most prestigious prizes for the second time.

In 2023, the critically acclaimed HBO drama “Succession” ended with its the finale of its fourth season.



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STATE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

WAIT FOR IT



ABOVE and BELOW: Maple Mountain players celebrate after winning the 5A championship series against Brighton at UCCU Ballpark in Orem on Saturday.

Maple Mountain brings home 1st baseball title

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

Good things are worth waiting for, and the Maple Mountain baseball team had to be extra patient to bring home the school's first-ever baseball state title.

Enduring two separate rain delays that totaled nearly 90 minutes, the Golden Eagles did what teenagers do best — play games on their phones and hang out together — to stay focused. On the diamond, they got out to an early 4-2 lead in Game 2 of the 5A championship series against top-seeded Brighton and eventually secured a 7-4 victory on Saturday at UCCU Ballpark.

After finishing second three times under long-time coach Gary Miner, Maple Mountain finally got to bring home the big gold trophy.

"This really started three years ago with our early morning weights," Golden Eagles coach Jeremy Thomas said. "Starting the first day of school the kids are in the weight room at five o'clock in the morning. They're putting in the time and effort and nobody misses. They wanted it bad. They had one goal in mind and that was to get a state championship. Their hard work paid off today."



The first delay came in the top of the second inning, a steady rain that sent both teams into the dugout for more than an hour. Later in the fifth, an absolute downpour that turned into hail at one point did the same for another 30 minutes.

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Late push gives Pioneers 6A crown

BY DARNELL DICKSON
Daily Herald

Tied 5-5 with Corner Canyon in the biggest game of the season, Lehi needed an offensive explosion.

Who better to provide it than the guy whose nickname is "Nuke?"

Brandon "Nuke" Manookin drove in the go-ahead runs with a clutch single in the bottom of the sixth inning, propelling the Pioneers to a 7-5 victory on Saturday in Game 3 of the 6A state championship series at UCCU Ballpark.

Boom: State title No. 4 for the Lehi baseball program, its second in three seasons.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world, just getting that trophy after a year of hard work," Manookin said.

The Chargers, who finished fourth in Region 2 and came into the tournament as the No. 10 seed, won 5-3 earlier in the day to force the third game. The two teams put on a wonderful display of grit and determination in the nightcap, a contest where the lead changed hands four times and was tied three times.



Lehi players celebrate after winning the 6A championship series against Corner Canyon at UCCU Ballpark in Orem on Saturday.

"Corner Canyon, what a great job they did," Lehi coach Eric Madsen said. "Man, those kids competed. One of the things I said the other day was that they remind me of us. We just have kids that go out, play hard and get after it. That's really what our guys did was they just played hard the whole day."

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BYU TRACK AND FIELD



NATE EDWARDS, BYU PHOTO

BYU's Dallin Shurts reacts after a good throw as he competed in the discus at the NCAA Preliminary First Round at John McDonnell Stadium in Fayetteville, Ark., on Friday.

16 Cougars qualify for nationals

BYU SPORTS INFORMATION

The BYU track and field team finished the NCAA Preliminary First Round at John McDonnell Stadium in Fayetteville, Ark., on Saturday with 16 total qualifiers for nationals (eight from the men's team and eight from the women's team).

"I think it was a fantastic four days," BYU director of track and field Ed Eyestone said. "The men and women each had eight qualifications for the national championships. I'm really pleased that we had athletes move on from each event category. Things started strong with the men on Wednesday with the shot put and discus throw. That momentum carried through to today where the women did amazing to end the meet. All the coaches did well preparing their athletes and helping them execute. We'll be sending a strong group of qualifiers to Eugene."

Here's who achieved the opportunities and how they did it:

Cougar men's track

BYU will be represented with eight total qualifications, seven individual and one relay team, at the NCAA National Championships in Eugene, Oregon in two weeks.

"I'm ecstatic," Eyestone said. "We finished with eight qualifications through the week on the men's side, with representation from various groups. It was a really good day for us all the way around. Dallin got us started by getting some revenge on his performance from two years ago here, so we are happy for him to do well today. There were great performances and effort from everyone. We had some guys punch their tickets to nationals and that's great. Everybody else put in amazing effort. I'm really proud of everyone."

Five of those qualifications took place on the final day of competition on Friday.

Dallin Shurts started the day off strong for the Cougars by qualifying for the NCAA National Championships in the discus throw, launching for 62.14-meters/203-10. Shurts threw the distance on his first throw and finished with the top overall spot in the field. After failing to qualify two years ago at the same stadium, the senior from Banks, Oregon will prepare to attend his third collegiate national championships.

"I'm feeling pretty good about my performance today," Shurtz said. "That chip on my shoulder I finally got off. The first throw was what I needed. It's good to come back to Arkansas and get revenge on my old self. It was nice to qualify on my first throw and just chill. For months, I've been working on the same cues. It's just about refining them and doing them a little bit better."

Sebastian Fernandez placed second in heat three of the 800-meter quarterfinal round with a time of 1:47.77. Fernandez

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BILL WALTON – 1952-2024

Hall of Fame player, broadcaster Bill Walton dies

BY TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

Bill Walton was never afraid to be himself.

Larger than life, only in part because of his nearly 7-foot frame, Walton was a two-time NCAA champion at UCLA, a two-time champion in the NBA, a Basketball Hall of Fame inductee, an on-court icon in every sense of the word. And off the court, Walton was a chronic fun-seeker, a broadcaster who adhered to no conventional norms and took great joy in that, a man with a deeply serious side about the causes that mattered most to him.

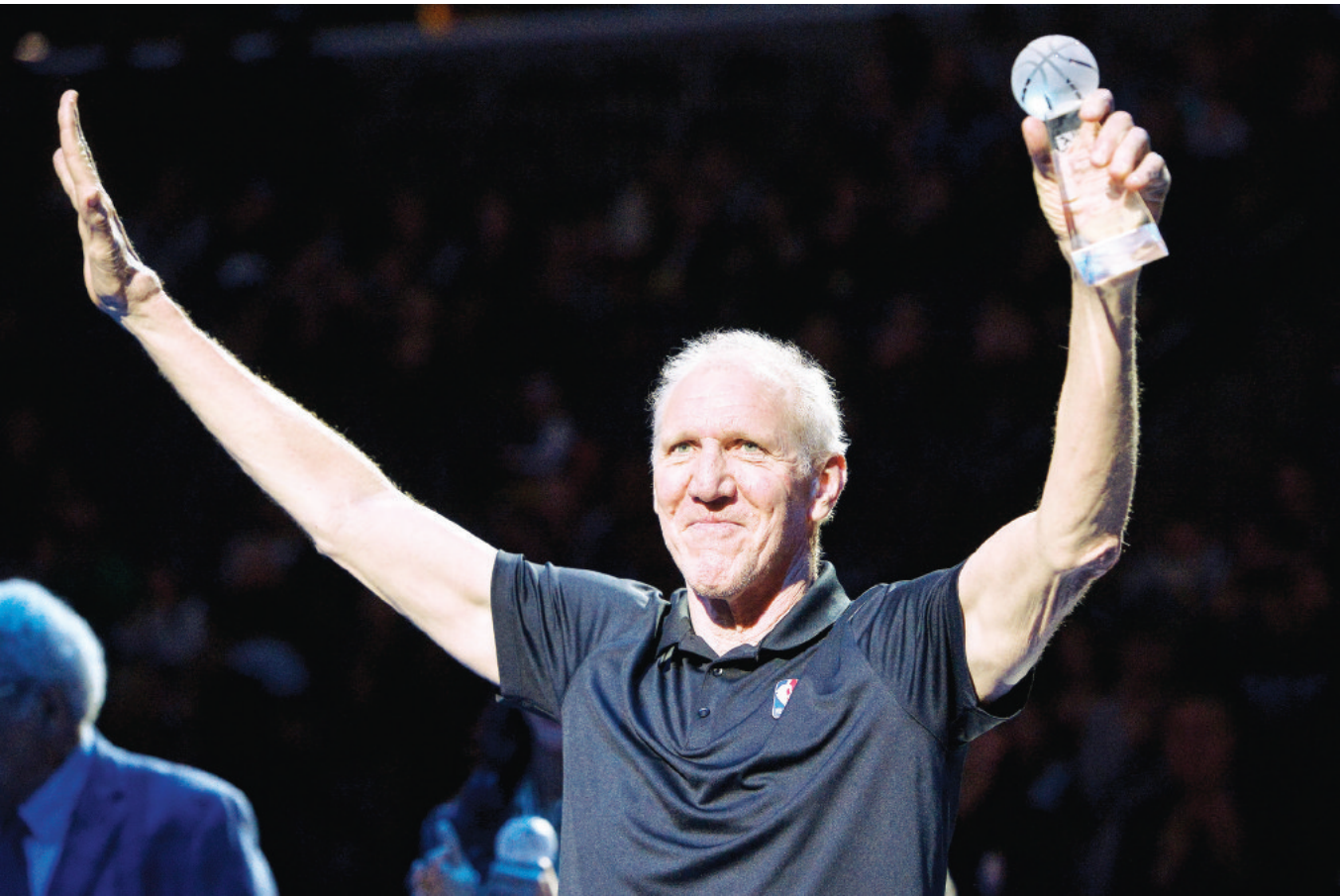
“Bill Walton,” NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said, “was truly one of a kind.”

Walton died Monday at the age of 71 after a prolonged fight with cancer, the league announced on behalf of his family. He was the NBA’s MVP in the 1977-78 season, the league’s sixth man of the year in 1985-86 and a member of the league’s 50th anniversary and 75th anniversary teams. That followed a college career in which he blossomed while playing under coach John Wooden at UCLA, becoming a three-time national player of the year.

“I am sad today hearing that my comrade and one of the sports world’s most beloved champions and characters has passed,” Julius “Dr. J” Erving, a fellow Hall of Famer, wrote on social media. “Bill Walton enjoyed life in every way. To compete against him and to work with him was a blessing in my life.”

Tributes immediately began pouring in, and the NBA held a moment of silence to commemorate Walton’s life before Game 4 of the Boston Celtics-Indiana Pacers matchup in the Eastern Conference finals on Monday night.

Walton, who entered the Hall of Fame in 1993, was one of the game’s most celebrated figures. His NBA career — disrupted by chronic foot injuries — lasted only 468 games combined with the Portland Trail



BRANDON DILL, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blazers, the San Diego/Los Angeles Clippers and the Celtics. He averaged 13.3 points and 10.5 rebounds in those games, neither of those numbers exactly record-setting.

Still, his impact on the game was massive. “I love him as a friend and as a teammate,” Celtics legend Larry Bird said. “It was a thrill for me to play with my childhood idol and together we earned an NBA championship in 1986. He is one of the greatest ever to play the game. I am sure that all of my teammates are as grateful as I am that we were able to know Bill. He was such a joy to know and he will be sorely missed.”

Walton’s most famous game was the 1973 NCAA title game, UCLA against Memphis, in which he shot 21 for 22 from the field and led the Bruins to another national championship.

“One of my guards said, ‘Let’s try something else,’” Wooden told The Associated Press in 2008 for a 35th anniversary retrospective on that game.

Wooden’s response during that timeout: “Why? If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.”

They kept giving the ball to Walton, and he kept delivering in a performance for the ages.

“It’s very hard to put into words what he has meant to UCLA’s program, as well as his tremendous impact on college basketball,” UCLA coach Mick Cronin said Monday. “Beyond his remarkable accomplishments as a player, it’s his relentless energy, enthusiasm for the game and unwavering candor that have been the hallmarks of his larger-than-life personality.

“It’s hard to imagine a season in Pauley Pavilion without him.”

When Walton retired from the NBA he turned to broadcasting, something he never thought he could be good at — and an avenue he sometimes wondered would be possible for him, because he had a pronounced stutter at times in his life.

Turns out, he was excellent at broadcasting: Walton was an Emmy winner, eventually was named one of the top 50 sports broadcasters of all time by the American Sportscasters

Association and even appeared on The New York Times’ best-seller list for his memoir, “Back from the Dead.” It told the story of a debilitating back injury suffered in 2008, one that left him considering taking his own life because of the constant pain, and how he spent years recovering.

“I lived most of my life by myself. But as soon as I got on the court I was fine,” Walton told The Oregonian newspaper for a story published in 2017. “But in life, being so self conscious, red hair, big nose, freckles and goofy, nerdy looking face and can’t talk at all. I was incredibly shy and never said a word. Then, when I was 28 I learned how to speak. It’s become my greatest accomplishment of my life and everybody else’s biggest nightmare.”

The last part of that was just Walton hyperbole. He was known for his on-air tangents and sometimes appeared on-air in Grateful Dead T-shirts; Walton was a huge fan of the band and referenced it often, even sometimes recording satellite radio specials celebrating what it meant to be a “Deadhead.”

And the Pac-12 Conference, which has basically evaporated in many ways now because of college realignment, was another of his many loves. He always referred to it as the “Conference of Champions”

and sang its praises all the way to the end.

“It doesn’t get any better than this,” he once said on a broadcast, tie-dyed T-shirt on, a Hawaiian lei around his neck.

Walton was involved in the broadcasts of college and NBA games for CBS, NBC and ABC/ESPN in his career, along with stints working for the Clippers and Sacramento Kings as an analyst. He returned to ESPN and the Pac-12 Network, further touting the roots of his league, in 2012.

“Bill Walton was a legendary player and a singular personality who genuinely cherished every experience throughout the journey of his extraordinary life,” ESPN Chairman Jimmy Pitaro said. “Bill often described himself as ‘the luckiest guy in the world,’ but anyone who had the opportunity to interact with Bill was the lucky one. He was a truly special, giving person who always made time for others. Bill’s one-of-a-kind spirit captivated and inspired audiences during his second career as a successful broadcaster.”

But Walton will always be synonymous with UCLA’s dominance.

He enrolled at the school in 1970, before freshmen could play on the varsity team. Once he could play for Wooden, the Bruins were unbeatable for more than two years — Wal-

ton’s UCLA teams won their first 73 games, the bulk of the Bruins’ extraordinary 88-game winning streak. It was snapped against Notre Dame in 1974, a 71-70 loss in which Walton shot 12 for 14 from the field.

“Bill Walton’s passing is a sad tragedy. One of the great ones in UCLA basketball history,” Digger Phelps, who coached that Notre Dame team, posted Monday on social media. “We were great friends over the years. It won’t be the same without him.”

UCLA went 30-0 in each of Walton’s first two seasons, and 86-4 in his career on the varsity team.

“My teammates ... made me a much better basketball player than I could ever have become myself,” Walton said at his Hall of Fame speech in 1993. “The concept of team has always been the most intriguing aspect of basketball to me. If I had been interested in individual success or an individual sport, I would have taken up tennis or golf.”

Walton led Portland to the 1977 NBA title, then got his second championship with Boston in 1986.

“Bill Walton was an icon,” said Jody Allen, the chair of the Trail Blazers. “His leadership and tenacity on the court were key to bringing a championship to our fans and defined one of the most magical moments in franchise history. We will always treasure what he brought to our community and the sport of basketball.”

The Celtics released a statement saying: “Bill Walton was one of the most consequential players of his era. ... Walton could do it all, possessing great timing, complete vision of the floor, excellent fundamentals and was of one of the greatest passing big men in league history.”

Walton considered himself fortunate to have been guided by two of the game’s greatest minds in Wooden and Celtics patriarch Red Auerbach.

“Thank you John, and thank you Red, for making my life what it has become,” Walton said in his Hall of Fame speech.

Walton was the No. 1 pick by Portland in the 1974 draft. He said Bill Russell was his favorite player and referred to Bird as the toughest and best he played with, so it was appropriate that his playing career ended as a member of the Celtics. “Playing basketball with Larry Bird,” Walton once said, “is like singing with Jerry Garcia,” referencing the co-founder of the Grateful Dead.

ON THE AIR

CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE Memorial Cup

Drummond vs. Moose Jaw, Saginaw, Mich.	6 p.m.	NHL
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COLLEGE GOLF (MEN’S) NCAA Championships

Team Match Play - Quarterfinals	11 a.m.	GOLF
Team Match Play - Semifinals	4 p.m.	GOLF

MLB BASEBALL

LA Dodgers at NY Mets	5 p.m.	TBS
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NBA BASKETBALL

Western Conference Finals		
Minnesota at Dallas, Game 4	6:30 p.m.	TNT
Minnesota at Dallas (BetCast)	6:30 p.m.	TRUTV

NHL HOCKEY

Eastern Conference Final		
NY Rangers at Florida, Game 4	6 p.m.	ESPN

WNBA BASKETBALL

Phoenix at Connecticut	5 p.m.	CBSSN
Los Angeles at Indiana	5 p.m.	NBA

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

MONDAY
MEN’S GOLF
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TUESDAY
MEN’S GOLF
at NCAA Championships

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MEN’S GOLF
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
MEN’S GOLF
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
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at NCAA Outdoor National Championships

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UTAH ROYALS

SATURDAY, JUNE 8
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TV: KMYU
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TV: CBSSN
FRIDAY, JUNE 21
at Orlando 6 p.m.
TV: Prime Video (online)

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TV: KMYU
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SUNDAY, JUNE 16
at New England 1 p.m.
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Radio: ESPN 700

BY MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Derrick White’s tiebreaking 3-pointer with 43 seconds left gave Boston the lead and the Celtics closed out a four-game sweep of the Indiana Pacers 105-102 on Monday night to reach the NBA Finals for the second time in three years.

White finished with 16 points. Jaylen Brown led Boston with 29 points while Jayson Tatum added 26 points, 13 rebounds and eight assists to help erase a nine-point second-half deficit.

Boston swept the Pacers after rallying from a 3-0 deficit in last year’s conference finals to force a seventh game.

“They fought us hard to the wire, they have pride as a team. They didn’t want to give up,” Tatum said afterward. “We missed bunnies all night. I knew we were due for one. That was a big time shot.”

The Celtics will play the winner of the Dallas-Minnesota Series. The Mavericks are up 3-0 and have a chance to win the series on Tuesday night.

Indiana, which again played without two-time All-Star Tyrese Haliburton, lost its second straight at home — both in the final minute after giving up leads. Andrew Nembhard had 24 points, 10 assists and six rebounds but missed a potentially tying 3-pointer in the closing seconds and the Pacers never got the ball again.

Pascal Siakam added 19 points and 10 rebounds for Indiana while T.J. McConnell had 15 points and Aaron Nesmith had 14.

Pacers coach Rick Carlisle promised his team would fight hard to extend their season — and, as usual, this young



MICHAEL CONROY, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Celtics guard Jaylen Brown (7) celebrates after Game 4 of the NBA Eastern Conference basketball finals against the Indiana Pacers on Monday in Indianapolis. The Celtics won 105-102.

roster didn’t disappoint. Tempers flared briefly in the third when Pacers center Myles Turner knocked guard White to the ground, Brown grabbed Turner’s shoulder and Turner shoved Brown away.

Turner was called for an offensive foul and he and Brown each drew technical fouls.

But that fray didn’t change the back-and-forth tenor of this game — or this series.

Indiana lost three times despite holding leads or being tied in the final minute, and it happened again Monday as Boston pitched a for the 3 1/2 minutes to rally.

“That game is the toughest. It’s the most fun, too,” Tatum said, referring to the elimination scenario.

The Celtics pulled within 102-100 on Tatum’s dunk with 3:12 to go, tied the score with 2:40 left on Brown’s mid-range jumper and then took the lead on White’s 3.

In between, Boston forced two turnovers and Brown blocked Nembhard’s shot at the rim with 1:05 left. Indiana had one more chance when Tatum missed a 3 with 8 seconds left, but Jrue Holiday chased down the rebound and ran out the clock before Indiana could foul.

Golden Eagles

From B1

A.J. Thomas said he and his teammates played phone games like “Brawl Stars” and told jokes during the lengthy delay.

“It’s interesting with kids these days,” Coach Thomas said. “They just sat in there, did their own thing and relaxed a little bit. I think they coaches were way more nervous than they were.”

Maple Mountain (28-4), the No. 2 seed, beat Brighton 12-9 on Friday to set up Saturday’s Game 2. The Golden Eagles managed just six hits on Saturday but two were especially timely.

The game was tied at 2-2 in the top of the second when A.J. Thomas delivered a two-run single for a 4-2 advantage. In the top of the sixth, Maple Mountain loaded the bases with nobody out but looked like it might come up empty after a strikeout and a fielder’s choice put two outs on the board. Senior Sawyer Leifson battled to a full count before sending a single to left field to score two runs for a 7-3 advantage.

“Our late-inning magic is because JT (Coach Thomas) is always telling us the goal is to get the starter out early and then double our run production,” Leifson said. “That last at-bat, I got down a little late but I just knew I had to get the ball in play. Luckily, I found the barrel and we scored a couple of runs.”

Maple Mountain’s starting rotation (Chase Johnston, Max Walker, Blake Carter and Jake Roscher) has been brilliant all season long



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Maple Mountain players and coaches celebrate by posing for a photo after winning the 5A championship series against Brighton at UCCU Ballpark in Orem on Saturday.

but the Golden Eagles definitely needed their relief pitching to come through this weekend. On Friday, Leifson gave two solid innings of relief and Bennett Averett closed out the victory.

On Saturday, sophomore Cayden Giles, who has pitched mainly on the junior varsity, stepped up with 2.2 innings of scoreless relief of Carter before giving way for Averett to close things out again.

“Our middle guys have come in a gotten guys out,” Coach Thomas said. “And then Bennett has been a reliable closer all year. He (Giles) came in and

got it done, so it was fantastic.”

Maple Mountain also got a couple of outstanding defensive plays to keep the Bengals at bay. A.J. Thomas laid out to horizontally to track down a sinking liner in a bases loaded situation in the second to snuff out a Brighton rally.

“Oh, yeah, it knocked the wind out of me,” he said. “It hurt really bad. But it was worth it.”

Averett made a diving catch in center field in the fourth inning to rob Brighton of a run as well.

Brighton’s Cooper Johnson doubled in a run in the bottom of the

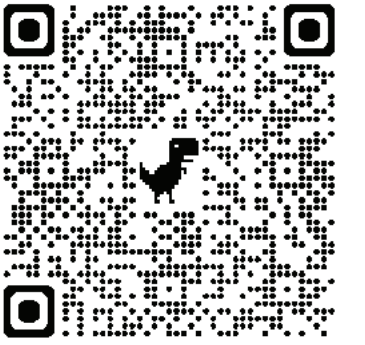
seventh to close the deficit to 7-4 with two outs but Averett induced a ground ball from J.C. Garza. Leifson, playing shortstop, gobbled it up and fired to first for the final out that touched off the championship celebration.

“I just tried to make it routine and make the throw,” Leifson said. “Just like any other ground ball. I do that a thousand times every practice.”

A.J. Thomas was 2 for 3 with two RBI and two runs scored for Maple Mountain, which won all seven games it played in the state tournament.

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“It feels really good,” Coach Thomas said. “But the credit really goes to those players. They’re the ones that put in the work. We just kind of put them in their places and prepare them the best we can. They’re the ones that ultimately have to step up and perform. We have a great fan base and a great booster club that helps us out. Our administrators, our trainers, everybody plays a part in this.”

Leifson added, “We felt confident coming in. We were confident in our game plan. Honestly, everyone was nervous about being the first but everybody trusted each other as a brotherhood. We all had each other’s backs.”

Maple Mountain, which opened its doors in 2009, finished as state runner-up in 2013 (to Salem Hills), 2015 (to Spanish Fork) and 2021 (to Spanish Fork).

Pioneers

From B1

Corner Canyon led 5-4 heading into the top of the sixth. Singles from Tanner Heaps and Ozzie Williams and a walk by Mays Madsen loaded the bases for Lehi with one out. With two outs and the bases still loaded, Cole Ybarra was hit by a pitch to force in the tying run.

That set the stage for Manookin.

“I was just trying to get the ball into the gap and move the runners around, especially with two outs,” Manookin said. “I was trying to keep it on a line and score some runs to give us that lead.”

Facing a full count, Manookin slashed a low liner just past the diving Chargers shortstop, scoring Williams and Madsen for a 7-5 Lehi lead.

“Nuke is the guy that everyone loves in the dugout,” Mays Madsen said. “He’s one of the clowns on the team that will mess around but when stuff starts to get serious, he digs in. He locks in. Even though he was down in the count and kind of struggled in the game, he works his butt off and came through big-time when we needed him the most.”

In the top of the seventh, Corner Canyon opened with singles from Kash Koncar and Nathan Horstmann to get the go-ahead run to the plate. Senior lefty Caleb Crutchfield, who was brilliant in relief for the Pioneers, struck out three consecutive Chargers to finish off the game.

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“I just needed to do what I’d been doing,” Crutchfield said. “I know that my teammates had given me a lead and that was nice to work with. I was just thinking, ‘Next pitch. The next pitch is all you need.’ Just finish it off. Just close it out.”

Crutchfield earned the victory with 3.1 innings of work, holding Corner Canyon scoreless and striking out seven.

Lehi coach Eric Madsen, who took over the Lehi program when Jason Ingersoll resigned last spring, spent 13 seasons as the head coach at Utah Valley and returned to that same campus this week to win the state title.

“You know what? I’ve enjoyed it,” Coach Madsen said. “Being with my boys (Mays and Murphy) is really what it’s been about. They’re all my boys now. These guys are just competitive. We preach that and it’s what Jason Ingersoll brought to this program. They just have that mindset that we’re not going to quit.



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Lehi players and coaches celebrate after winning the 6A championship series against Corner Canyon at UCCU Ballpark in Orem on Saturday.

They’ll quit when somebody tells them it’s over. And that’s it. So they’re good boys.”

All the Madsens do is win state championships: Mick Madsen won a title at American Fork, as did Maddox Madsen, who transferred to Lehi his senior season and won another one in 2022. Mays Madsen was a freshman on that team and adds another trophy to the collection.

“It just runs in the family,”

Mays Madsen said. “We got it done.”

Lehi (23-10) had won three previous state championships: 1978 (2A), 1981 (2A) and 2022 (5A).

“We just never gave up,” Manookin said. “In games this past week, we’ve gotten down in some innings. But we always came back and just never stopped fighting. Making it here is our goal. Not just making it but taking this thing.

Taking that trophy.”

No. 10 Corner Canyon 5, No. 5 Lehi 3

The Pioneers put themselves in a hole with early errors and managed just four hits in a Game 2 loss to the Chargers to set up the rubber match.

Corner Canyon scored four runs in the top of the second, getting a two-run single from

Horstmann and a solo home run from Rylan Dunn to grab a 5-0 lead.

There was a 25-minute rain delay in the bottom of the fifth inning.

“After the loss, we just talked about how we had to trust each other,” Mays Madsen said. “We knew Corner Canyon was going to come out in Game 3 smoking hot but we needed to stay composed and stay passionate.”

BYU track

From B1

will attend the national championships for the second time in his career, the first being his 1:47.66 performance in 2022.

James Corrigan finished first in heat one of the 3000m steeplechase with a time of 8:38.81. Back in 2023, Corrigan missed advancing to the national championships in the 5000m with a 14th place finish. His upcoming performance in Eugene, Oregon will be his first outing at the national meet.

Wyatt Haughton earned the final national’s spot in the 3000m steeplechase with a time-qualifying 8:47.89 performance. The true freshman from Fairway, Kansas is the youngest individual male qualifier from BYU in the last decade.

Aidan Troutner reached Eugene with a time-qualifying spot in the 5000m. Troutner finished the distance in 13:52.86 for his first-career NCAA Outdoor Championships appearance. Fellow Cougars Isaac Hedengren, Luke Grundvig and Joey Nokes also competed in the event but did not advance.

The Cougars’ 4x400m relay team of Eliz Hazlett, Abram Schaap, Jace Jensen and Trey Jackson finished second in their heat with a time of

3:04.21. Schaap’s 44.77 in the second lap helped boost the squad to national-qualifying spot.

Other notable performances came from Lucas Bons and Riley Hunt on Friday. Bons advanced to the quarterfinal round of the 1500m at 3:41.89 but came up short of the national meet. Riley Hunt advanced to the quarterfinals in the 110-meter hurdles after his school record breaking performance on Wednesday but just missed national qualifying on Friday.

Cougar women’s track

The BYU women also had eight qualifications, with six being secured in the last day of action on Saturday.

Gretchen Hoekstre was the first Cougar to qualify on Saturday as she broke her own school record in the discus throw by nearly a meter after setting it two weeks ago at the Big 12 Championships. Hoekstre threw 57.04-meters/187-2 on her second toss and placed tenth in the field of 48. She will compete in her first-ever national championship June 8 at Hayward Field.

Cierra Tidwell Allphin was the next national qualifier for BYU with her 1.84m/6-0.5 clearance, securing her fourth and final outdoor championship appearance. A five-time All-American, Tidwell Allphin owns the program’s indoor school



NATE EDWARDS, BYU PHOTO

BYU thrower Gretchen Hoekstre poses for a photo at the NCAA Preliminary First Round at John McDonnell Stadium in Fayetteville, Ark., on Saturday.

record at 1.89m/6-2.5 and is tied for No. 2 all-time outdoor at 1.88m/6-2.

“I’m glad I was able to battle it out at regionals and qualify for nationals,” Tidwell Allphin said. “I’m stoked to represent BYU on the big stage one last time. I am grateful for my team and the best cheering squad.”

Riley Chamberlain placed fifth in her heat of the 1500m to earn an automatic qualifying spot to the outdoor championships. The sophomore from Clovis, California an-

chored BYU’s national championship DMR team at the 2024 indoor championships. Chamberlain will compete in her first-ever outdoor championship June 6 for the semifinal round of the 1500m.

Freshman Taylor Lovell ran 10:01.03 in the 3000m steeplechase to punch her ticket to Eugene with a third-place finish in her heat and fourth overall in the field. Lovell is No. 7 all-time on the BYU record board in the event as she ran 9:51.57 at the Bryan Clay Invitational April

11. She will compete in the semifinals June 6 at Hayward Field.

Jaslyn Gardner won her heat of the 100m and placed third overall, solidifying her ticket to nationals. Gardner ran another all-conditions career best of 11.00 seconds besting her time in the first round by .03. However, the wind read 2.1 m/s and was over the legal limit to count for the top spot on the BYU record board. Gardner will compete in the semifinals June 6 in Eugene.

Sadie Sargent qualified for her first-ever outdoor championship as she placed second in her heat and third overall in the 5000m clocking 15:57.58. The senior from Coalville, Utah is No. 3 all-time for the Cougars in the event with her 15:34.18 run at the Payton Jordan Invitational April 26.

While coming up short of nationals, Sami Oblad broke her own 400m school record of 52.51 as she ran 52.35. Oblad owns both the indoor and outdoor school records in the event.

The 4x100m and 4x400m relays narrowly missed out on qualifying for the championships as they finished 14th and 13th, respectively.

BYU track and field will compete at the NCAA Division I Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 5-8 at Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon.

HOROSCOPES

Bright trines of intellect

The lunar air sign trines urge us not to underestimate the power in small things. A tiny key can open a huge door. A poem that hardly takes up an inch of paper can conjure an entire new environment in the mind. A smile can save a sale or seal a friendship or launch a love affair, and an idea — an idea can change the world.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). It appears everyone is following along with an established structure, but these proceedings are more flexible than they seem. Whether you require other accommodations or you just want them, go ahead and ask.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are grateful for all your lessons, though not right away! That would be odd and probably false as the discomfort of growth typically is the kind of thing humans appreciate in retrospect, not in real time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You do not need to be daring in order to complete the work of the day, and yet all it takes is about 10% more courage to launch you out of the orbit of the ordinary and into a full-fledged adventure.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your activities have gotten so entwined with the needs of your loved ones that you can't even remember when you last had a whole day doing exactly what you wanted to do. You can remedy this with some planning ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Is it really worth it to succeed in the eyes of others? Sure! But only if their idea of success just happens to match your own. The only prosperity that brings satisfaction happens on the journey of fulfilling your intentions for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Since people want what you contribute, and there's a limited supply of it, it only makes sense that you should raise your price. This probably doesn't have to do with money. There's a more subtle exchange here.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The sweet energy you're radiating makes it easy for others to connect with you. The

best part is you're not even trying to have a positive aura; you get there by enjoying yourself. You'll attract like-minded individuals and strengthen your relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Some of the things that are now a part of your daily life are ongoing pursuits that will never stop being a lot of work for you. In that light, resisting or resenting them doesn't make sense. Everything you accept helps to conserve your energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your emotions may seem too intense or different from what the other people seem to be experiencing, but they are exactly right for you. It is not productive to try and manage them. Instead, regard them as strange gifts to cherish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People don't always behave in the expected way, but there's always something to gain from the experience — if nothing else, then tolerance. The more you can accept, the more powerful you become.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The beat demands motion, and the motion demands a beat. Marching to the beat of your own drum is not difficult for you. The only time it gets complicated is when there are other rhythms going on. This is why you'll find your own field today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A burning need to confide is part of the astral alchemy for you now. It's still difficult to know who is trustworthy. Even your own diary, if left unprotected, could reveal you. Be judicious.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 28). This year teaches you that many limits are actually illusions that disappear when you believe harder and charge forward. More highlights: You'll attract connections that align with your values and aspirations and cherish your existing relationships, savoring the beauty and love they bring to your life. You'll be paid well for work that lets you be authentically yourself. Aries and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 1, 3, 33 and 19.

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 5/27/24

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ACROSS

1 Resorts with hot springs

5 Donated

9 Keogh plan alternative

12 Pet canine, slangily

13 UCLA part: Abbr.

14 Heavy weights

16 Fragrance

17 "Small" suffix for kitchen

18 Behind schedule

19 __ SHOW (sitcom, for example)

21 "That's clear now"

22 EMT's destinations

23 "Naughty, naughty!"

25 Guys who've graduated

29 Magazine edition

31 __ story (autobiography)

32 Of sound mind

34 Buffalo's close cousin

38 Cat complaints

40 Pub beverage

41 Theater platform

42 Japanese raw fish

43 Scarlet and crimson

45 The Emerald __ (Ireland)

46 Very skilled

48 Shoved

50 "__ your seat belts"

53 Fabric tear

54 Plenty (of)

55 __ SHOW (elaborate presentation)

62 Forbidden thing

63 Metal in barbells

64 Seaweed

65 Urge to action

DOWN

1 With achy muscles

2 Motel's swimming spot

3 Apex

4 Clean-__ (with no beard or mustache)

5 Estimate that might be "wild"

6 Prefix for freeze

7 *Godfather* patriarch __ Corleone

8 Major happenings

9 TELL __ (be candid)

10 Cook on a barbecue

11 Poker pot fees

12 Small portion of butter

15 Search for

20 Spring flower

24 Undersea vessels, for short

25 Charitable donations

26 In __ of (instead of)

27 Sci-fi saucers, for short

28 "TELL __" (request for instructions)

29 Small cove

30 Edible sunflower bit

33 Group for people 50+

35 Wide belt

36 Stare at

37 Require

66 Clean and orderly

67 Waterproof coverings

68 Move to and __

69 Attend, as a show

70 Centers of hurricanes

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Tuesday 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)	FBI (TV14)		FBI: International (TV14)		FBI: Most Wanted 'Ghost in the Machine' (TV14)		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)		Wheel 'Gabriel Iglesias, Noah Mills and Danielle Pinnoch' Gabriel Iglesias		Jeopardy! 'Quarterfinal #2: Brian Baumgartner, Lisa Ann Walter and Timothy Simons'		Pyramid 'Jason Alexander vs. Rosie O'Donnell and Oscar Nunez vs. Lauren Ash'		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)	America's Got Talent 'Auditions 1' Variety acts featuring contestants of all ages audition for the chance to win \$1 million. (N) (SP) (TVPG)				Password 'Joel McHale & Jimmy Fallon' (N) (TVPG)		KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)	
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		Finding Your Roots 'The Brick Wall Falls' Danielle Brooks, Dionne Warwick (N)		Before They Take Us Away (TVPG)		Frontline 'South Korea's Adoption Reckoning' (N)			Rick Steves' Europe 'The Best of Sicily'		Walk With Frank (TVPG)	Going to War (TV14)
KUEN	Samantha 'Auckland, New Zealand'	Make48	DW News	NHK Newsline	Buzz	Pioneering 'Earth, Women, Fire'	Roadtrip 'The Classroom Is Changing'	Hope Is Here 'Finding the Light' (TVG)	School of Greatness Mark Hyman	Art Connection		Euromaxx (TVG)	Cycling-Japan (TVG)
KUED2	Secrets of the Dead		Human Body 'Learn' (TVG)		PBS NewsHour		Amanpour and Company (N)		NOVA			Secrets of the Dead	Human Body
KSTU	Simpsons 'Marge the Meanie'	Modern Family 'Treehouse'	Beat Shazam (N) (SP)		The Quiz With Balls (N) (P)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)		(05) Modern Family 'After the Fire'	(35) Seinfeld 'Pilot' (TVPG)		(05) Seinfeld 'The Couch' (TVPG)	(35) The Simpsons 'King Leer'
KJZZ	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours 'Relentless' (N)		2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Police 24/7 (N) (TV14)		Hostage Rescue (N) (TVPG)		Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Ashleigh Banfield (TV14)		Ashleigh Banfield (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine		Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Pensacola
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Place	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus		A. Wommack 'Ask the Pastor		Billy Graham	TCT Today	Living	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	(5:50) Jinx	(5:50) 🏆★★★ "De-Lovely" (04) Ashley Judd, Kevin Kline. (PG13)			Gaga Chromatica Ball (TVPG)						The Sympathizer		Movie
HBO2	(5:50) 🏆 "Stop Making Sense" (20) The Sympathizer	(25) LastWeek			(05) We're Here		(10) 🏆★★★ "Trainwreck" (15) Amy Schumer. (R)						Movie
HBO3	Movie	(40) 🏆★★★ "Snowden" (16) Shailene Woodley, Joseph Gordon-Levitt. (R)			(55) The Jinx: Part Two (N)		🏆★★ "Predators" (10) Adrien Brody. (R)		(45) 🏆★★★ "RoboCop" (R)				
MAX	(5:20) 🏆 "Hellboy II: Golden A..."	(20) 🏆★★★ "Laggies" (14) Keira Knightley. (R)			🏆★★ "Mean Girls 2" (11) (PG13)		(35) 🏆★★★ "Jersey Boys" (14) John Lloyd Young. (R)						
PLEX	Movie	(40) 🏆★★★ "Undiscovered" (05) (PG13)	(15) 🏆★★★ "Rio Diablo" (93)		(50) 🏆 "Out of Liberty" (19) Jasen Wade. (PG)		(45) 🏆★★ "Daddy Day Camp"						
TMC	🏆 "Ellie and Abbie (and Ellie's Dead Aunt)" (25) 🏆 "Violet" (21) Olivia Munn. (R)				🏆 "Showing Up" (22) Hong Chau, Michelle Williams. (R)		🏆★★★ "Tangerine" (15) (R)						
PARSHO-E	(5:25) 🏆★★★ "First Blood" 🏆★★★ "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (R)	(35) 🏆★★★ "Rambo III" (88) Sylvester Stallone. (R)			🏆★★★ "Boogie Nights" (97) Mark Wahlberg. (R)								
PARSHO-F	(5:45) 🏆 "Raging Grace" (23)	The Chi 'Saints & Sinners' (25) 🏆★★★ "First Blood" (82) (R)			🏆★★★ "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (R)	(35) 🏆★★★ "Rambo III" (R)							
STARZ	Movie	(50) 🏆★★★ "Along Came Polly" (PG13)	(20) 🏆★★★ "The Craft: Legacy" (20) (PG13)		🏆★★ "Halloween Ends" (22) (R)	(55) 🏆 "Prey for the Devil"							
STZENC	(05) 🏆★★★ "Marry Me" (22) Jennifer Lopez. (PG13)	🏆★★ "Maleficent" (14) (PG)			(40) 🏆★★★ "The Flintstones" (94) (PG)	(15) 🏆 "Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas"							
OTHER CABLE CHANNELS													
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AMC	🏆★★★ "Pearl Harbor" (01) Josh Hartnett, Kate Beckinsale, Ben Affleck. (PG13)				🏆★★★ "U.S. Marshals" (98) Wesley Snipes, Tommy Lee Jones. (PG13)								Walking
ANIMAL	Yellowstone Wardens	Wardens 'Winter's Fury'			Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens		Wardens 'Winter's Fury'		Wardens
BET	Celebrity Family Feud	Celebrity Family Feud (N)			Celebrity Family Feud (N)		🏆 "Movie"						Martin
BYU	Heartland	(45) Heartland		Theodosia	(20) A Kind	(45) Malory	(15) Ruby and the Well	Heartland	(45) Heartland		(25) Heartland	(10) Hway.	
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	American	Rick	Crackers	Aqua Teen	American	American	
CBSN	(5:00) PWBA Bowling	Inside College Football (N)											Football
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Reba	Reba	Reba
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank		Shark Tank	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Greed 'The Real Dr. Death'		Dateline	
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)		CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)	The Office	The Office	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360	The Office	The Office	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation	
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	South Park	
CSPAN	(3:00) Public Affairs Events	(TVG)						Public Affairs Events (TVG)					
DISC	Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue		Homestead Rescue	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	Catch 'Dead of Winter'		Catch		
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Big City	Ladybug	Ladybug	Marvel's	Hailey	Hailey	Bunk'd	
DLC	My 600-Lb. Life 'Michael's Journey' (TV14)			My 600-Lb. Life 'Lacey's Journey' (TV14)			My 600-Lb. Life 'Michael's Journey' (TV14)					My 600-Lb	
E!	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	E! News (N)	OMG Fashion	OMG Fashion	The Kardashians	The Kardashians		
ESPN	NHL Hockey Conference Final: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	30 for 30 Long Gone Summer			Yankees-Dodgers: An Uncivil War			UFC (N)	(Good Guy) (N)	Around	Pardon	NFL Live		
FOOD	Chopped (N)	Chopped 'Epic Burgers'!		Supermarket Stakeout	S. Stakeout	The Big Dip	Chopped 'Epic Burgers'!	Supermarket Stakeout	S. Stakeout				
FREE	(5:00) 🏆★★ "The Waterboy" 🏆★★★ "The Other Woman" (14) Leslie Mann, Cameron Diaz. (PG13)			Supermarket Stakeout	S. Stakeout	🏆★★★ "The Proposal" (09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. (PG13)		The 700 Club					
FX	(5:00) 🏆★★★ "Spider-Man: No Way Home" (21) (PG13)			🏆★★★ "Man of Steel" (13) Amy Adams, Michael Shannon, Henry Cavill. (PG13)				🏆★★★ "Man of Steel" (13) (PG13)					
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)		Vecinos (TVPG)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Simón dice		
HALL	(5:00) 🏆 "Fourth Down & Love" 🏆 "Appetite for Love" (16) Andrew Walker, Taylor Cole.				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HIST	(5:00) History's-Mysteries	The Great War 'Into Hell' (TV14)			The Great War 'Over the Top' (N) (TV14)				(05) The Great War 'Over the Top' (TV14)				
HGTV	Farm-Fixer 'Farm to Stable'	Farm-Fixer 'Episode 6' (N)		Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters Int'l		House	House	Farmhouse Fixer 'Episode 6'	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	House	
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLA News		Unscripted	Two Men		Police 24/7 (N) (TV14)	Hostage Rescue (N) (TVPG)	News (N)	(45) Sports	News (N)		
LIFE	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)		(05) Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	(05) Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)		(05) Anatomy		
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)	Wagner (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)	11th Hour (N) (Live)	Rich & Shameless (N)	Rich & Shameless (N)	Rich & Shameless (N)	Help! 'Get the Moan Out' (N)	Couples Th	Help! I'm In		
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Mom	
NIC	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Mom	
NWSN	Cuomo (N) (Live)	Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)		Banfield (N) (Live)			Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Banfield		Cuomo		
PARMT	🏆★★★ "Shooter" (07) Michael Peña, Danny Glover, Mark Wahlberg. (R)				🏆★★★ "John Wick" (14) Michael Nyqvist, Alfie Allen, Keanu Reeves. (R)	🏆★★★ "John Wick: Chapter 2" (14) Michael Nyqvist, Alfie Allen, Keanu Reeves. (R)							
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha8	World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	United Fight Alliance	
SYFY	(5:45) 🏆★★★ "The Truman Show" (98) Jim Carrey. (PG)			🏆★★★ "Armageddon" (98) Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler, Bruce Willis. (PG13)							🏆★★★ "Zathura: A Space Adventure" (02) Tim Allen, Mike Vitar. (PG)		
TBS	(5:00) Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets			MLB Classic '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		En casa con
TLC	Doubling Down (N) (TVPG)	OutDaughtered (N)		7 Little Johnstons (N)	90 Day Fiance: Love TV(MA)	Doubling Down (TVPG)	Doubling Down (TVPG)	Doubling Down (TVPG)	Doubling Down (TVPG)	OutDaughtered	7 Little		
TNT	(5:30) Tip-Off NBA Basketball Western Conference Final, Game 4: Teams TBA (N) (Live)			Inside the NBA (N) (Live)			Rich & Shameless (N)	Rich & Shameless (N)	Rich & Shameless (N)	Rich & Shameless	Imp. Jokers		
TCM	🏆★★★ "Jason and the Argonauts" (63) (G)			🏆★★★ "King Kong" (33) Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray.			🏆★★★ "Metropolis" (27) Alfred Abel, Gustav Fröhlich, Brigitte Helm.						
TRAVEL	Haunting 'I Am Red Death'	Haunting 'Face of Evil'		Haunting 'The Binding'	Haunting in the Heartland	Haunting in the Heartland	Haunting 'I Am Red Death'	Haunting 'I Am Red Death'	Haunting 'Face of Evil'	Haunting 'Face of Evil'	Haunting		
TRUTV	(5:30) Tip-Off NBA Basketball Western Conference Final - AllCast, Game 4: Teams TBA (N)			Inside the NBA (N) (Live)	#Handies (N) (Live)	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers		
USA	WWE NXT (N) (Live) (TVPG)			(10) 🏆★★★ "The Fast and the Furious" (01) Vin Diesel. (PG13)			(35) 🏆★★ "Fast & the Furious"						
VH1	🏆★★★ "Boyz n the Hood" (91) Ice Cube, Laurence Fishburne. (R)			🏆★★★ "Dead Presidents" (95) Keith David, Chris Tucker, Larenz Tate. (R)			Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx		
WEATH	Highway Thru Hell	Deadman's Curse		Deadman's 'The Carter Map'	Weather Gone Viral	Uncharted 'Alaska'	Uncharted 'Alaska'	Uncharted 'Oregon'	Uncharted 'Oregon'	Uncharted			

Josef Newgarden goes back-to-back at Indy 500

BY JENNA FRYER
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INDIANAPOLIS — Josef Newgarden once again brought his victorious Team Penske car to a stop on the Yard of Bricks at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He found that same hole in the fence, climbed through, and was pummeled by fans celebrating his second consecutive Indianapolis 500 triumph.

Everything about his victory Sunday — right down to the last-lap duel, this time with Pato O’Ward — seemed just like last year.

The only difference was the circumstances.

A year ago, Newgarden was the hard-luck driver who had accomplished so much yet never won “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing.” On Sunday, he was the superstar winning the race in the shadow of a cheating scandal that kept his race strategist from even being inside the speedway for the rain-delayed race.

Newgarden put the cheating scandal behind him to become the first back-to-back winner of the Indy 500 since Helio Castroneves 22 years ago and give Roger Penske a record-extending 20th win in the biggest race in the world.

The Tennessean passed O’Ward on the final lap to become the first driver to win consecutive 500s since Castroneves did it for Penske in 2001 and 2002. Newgarden also celebrated last year by

climbing through a hole in the fence to celebrate with fans in the grandstands.

“I love this crowd. I’ve got to always go in the crowd if we win here, I am always doing that,” said Newgarden, who earned a \$440,000 bonus from trophy-maker BorgWarner for winning consecutive 500s. The award was established in 1995 and only claimed once, by Castroneves.

Penske had been watching the race high above the speedway and pumped his arm in celebration as Newgarden crossed the finish line. He then hugged his wife. It took less than an hour for the placard that designates Penske’s parking spot inside the speedway to be changed from “19” to “20.”

O’Ward slumped his head over his steering wheel in bitter disappointment. He was trying to become the first Mexican in 108 runnings to win the Indy 500.

It looked as if he had been crying when he finally removed his helmet. He finished sixth in his Indy 500 debut, then fourth and then second in 2022 when he was accused of not being aggressive enough to race Marcus Ericsson for the win.

He refused to back down last year and wound up crashing as he went for the victory. As O’Ward bided his time in the closing laps — he and Newgarden traded the lead several times — he waited to



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Josef Newgarden celebrates after winning the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis on Sunday.

make the winning pass on the final lap.

Newgarden got it right back two turns later.

“It is hard to put it into words — we went back, we went forward, we went back, some people were driving like maniacs,” O’Ward said. “We had so many near-race enders. Just so close again. ... I put that car through things I never thought it was going to be able to do. It is always a heartbreak when you’re so close, especially when it’s not the first time and you don’t know how many opportunities you have.”

O’Ward has finished second to Newgarden in six different races and was still struggling with his emotions an hour after the race. He said he’s battled the flu the last week and barely slept the last five days.

“I’m fine. It’s been a tough month, so much goes into this race,” O’Ward said. “I think I’m somebody who wears my heart on my sleeve. I don’t really hide anything. And it’s just, when you come so close, and it just doesn’t seem to happen, it’s just a lot of emotion.”

He said he deliberately took his time getting out of the car

and removing his helmet because “I just wanted to calm down. It was wet in there.”

Scott Dixon of Chip Ganassi Racing finished third as the highest-finishing Honda driver and had empathy for O’Ward. Dixon is a six-time IndyCar champion who is considered the greatest driver of his era, and he has one win in the Indy 500.

“It’s a privilege to race here, right? I’m in a situation where I’m lucky to have won, but Pato has come close a few times,” Dixon said. “It can go in cycles. As I’ve said many a times, finishing second sucks.

It’s horrible. You’d rather finish last I think almost at this place and be out of the race early. He’ll be fine. He’s got plenty of time on his hands.”

The win was an incredible rebound for Newgarden, who last month had his March season-opening victory disqualified because Team Penske had illegal push-to-pass software on its cars. Newgarden used the additional horsepower three times in the win, and it took IndyCar nearly six weeks to discover the Penske manipulation.

Roger Penske, who owns the race team, IndyCar, the Indy 500 and the speedway, suspended four crew members, including Team President Tim Cindric. The Cindric suspension was a massive blow for Newgarden as Cindric is considered the best strategist in the series.

Newgarden was thrilled to have the win and put the push-to-pass scandal behind him.

“Absolutely, they can say what they want, I don’t even care anymore,” he said. “It’s always a team win. This win epitomizes a team victory. I’m thankful for Roger Penske, he stood by me. He’s the man. He’s a legend.”

The start of the race was delayed four hours by rain and it ruined NASCAR star Kyle Larson’s chance to run “The Double.” The delay in Indy made him miss the start of the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Nadal loses in French Open’s first round to Zverev

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — The noise was loud and relentless, a chorus of thousands of belting out “Ra-fa! Ra-fa!” whenever their guy found the occasional moment of brilliance of the sort he has conjured up so often at the French Open and elsewhere through the years.

The 15,000 or so on hand roared their support when Rafael Nadal stepped out into Court Philippe Chatrier on Monday, voices echoing under the closed roof of a place he called “magical for me.” When the 14-time champion at Roland Garros approached the net for the prematch coin toss. When he took his swings during the warmup. And, especially, when he whipped his trademark topspin lefty forehand or chopped his two-fisted cross-court backhand or placed a volley perfectly to claim a point.

The problem for Nadal, and for his fans, is that there were not nearly enough such points for him against Alexander Zverev. Not enough vintage play to allow his nearly 38-year-old, oft-injured body to claim one more victory, no matter how much the folks in the stands tried to will that to happen. And so he lost 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-3 in the first round of the French Open to Zverev in what might turn out to be Nadal’s last match at



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Spain’s Rafael Nadal waves as he leaves the court after losing against Germany’s Alexander Zverev during their first-round match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Monday.

the clay-court tournament he dominated for so long.

“If it’s the last time that I played here,” Nadal said, “I am at peace with myself.”

It is the first time in his long and illustrious career that Nadal has been beaten in two consecutive matches on clay courts — he lost to Hubert Hurkacz at the Italian Open on May 11 — and the first time he has dropped a match earlier than the fourth round

at the French Open.

“The last two years, I have been working and going through probably the toughest process in my tennis career with the dream to come back here. At least I did,” Nadal said. “I mean, I lost, but that’s part of the business.”

He had indicated 2024 likely would be his last season, but he said Saturday he is not absolutely certain he be at the French Open again. He reiterated that after only his fourth defeat in 116 career matches at the place.

“I am not saying I am retiring today,” said the Spaniard, whose 1 1/2-year-old son, Rafael Jr., sat on his mother’s lap in the stands.

While Nadal said it’s doubtful he’ll enter Wimbledon, which he won twice and starts on July 1, he did note he hopes to return to Roland Garros later that month, when the Olympics’ tennis competition will be at the French Open site.

Monday’s match ended in anticlimactic fashion, with the 22-time Grand Slam champion unable to play his customary way after 1-1/2 years of hip and abdominal injuries. He had hip surgery during the 2023 French Open, the first time he missed it since winning his debut there as a teenager.

“My body has been a jungle for two years. You don’t know what to expect,” Nadal said. “I wake up one day and I (felt like I had) a snake biting me. Another day, a tiger.”

Nadal, who turns 38 on June 3, has been limited to 16 matches and an 8-8 record since the start of last year. His infrequent play dropped his ranking to No. 275, and he was unseeded for the French Open for the first time; he’d never been anything worse than the No. 6 seed in 18 previous appearances.

That is why Nadal ended up facing the No. 4-seeded Zverev, the runner-up at the 2020 U.S. Open, a gold medalist at the Tokyo Olympics and the only man to reach the semifinals in Paris each of the past three years.

Nadal’s other losses at Roland Garros came against Robin Soderling in 2009, and against Novak Djokovic in 2015 and 2021.

Djokovic, owner of 24 major championships and the man Nadal played against more than any other, sat in the stands Monday, as did younger stars Iga Swiatek and Carlos Alcaraz. Also there: Nadal’s uncle, Toni, who used to be his coach. Not surprisingly, it was difficult to spot so much as a single empty chair anywhere in the arena on what many realized could be a historic occasion.

Here and there, when Nadal was able to come up with the goods and get the better of his opponent, he would yell “Vamos!” and throw that celebratory uppercut that became so familiar, from the days of muscle shirts and Capri pants to Monday’s look of sky-blue sleeves and standard-length white shorts. His numerous and vocal supporters would respond in kind, thrusting their fists in the air right along with him or shaking their red-and-yellow Spanish flags or clapping to the beat of a drum.

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