



Beach Boys blast

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SPORTS, B1



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 2024

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CURTIS BOOKER, DAILY HERALD

Utah Gov. Spencer Cox and first lady Abby Cox speak about the need of more foster care families in the state at Entrata in Lehi on Tuesday.

IMMIGRATION

Feds need to ‘do their job,’ sheriffs say after visits to the border

BY CARLENE COOMBS
Daily Herald

Utah County Sheriff Mike Smith recently traveled to the southern United States to get a firsthand look at the conditions at the U.S. -Mexico border as immigration continues to be a fiercely debated issue ahead of this year’s elections.

Smith traveled to the border in Arizona along with Kane County Sheriff Tracy Glover after receiving an invitation from the sheriff of Cochise County, Arizona. The two Utah sheriffs also met U.S. Rep. Celeste Maloy at the border.

The trip happened in late March, and Smith said that, along with immigration being a hot topic this election year, he wanted to see it “with my own eyes.”

Smith said he was first invited by the Cochise County sheriff during a roundtable meeting with the Western States Sheriffs’ Association, adding that the meeting fell the day before President Joe Biden’s State of the Union address.

“To hear to hear what’s going on on the border, straight from the people working the border, and then the very next night hear a completely different story from our president is a little disheartening,” he said.

Smith said issues on the border are “affecting all of us” regardless of Utah’s proximity to the border.

“It’s affecting everywhere in the United States. Utah is no exception and Utah County is no exception,” he said.

While in Arizona, Smith said he never saw any Border Patrol agents and described driving by a Border Patrol outpost in Arizona, saying it was fenced off with patrol cars covered in dust.

“It looked like a ghost town and, you know, the (Cochise County) sheriff and his deputies told us, they’re like, ‘We will be shocked if you see an agent,’” he said.

On the trip, Smith said he learned from local law enforcement in Arizona what to look for regarding the “business end” of any trafficking or cartel operations.

While Smith said Utah, and the nation in general, could use improvement in addressing immigration, he said local law enforcement “works hard” to enforce the law and there is a “false narrative” from some Utah political candidates that officers aren’t doing their job.

Rep. Phil Lyman, who is running for governor against Gov. Spencer Cox, has repeated claims that Utah is a “sanctuary state” as part of criticizing the current governor, according to Utah News Dispatch.

U.S. Senate candidate Trent Staggs shared a post in October of a memo from the Salt Lake City field office of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, dubbed ICE, making a similar claim.

“If somebody breaks the law and they’re an illegal immigrant, they’re going to be arrested and they’re going to be prosecuted just like anybody else would, but with that, they get the same protections under the

‘Like any other kids’

Governor, first lady address Utah’s foster care shortage at Entrata in Lehi

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

Utah officials and church leaders are urging citizens to consider becoming foster parents as the state is currently seeing a declining number of foster families.

On Tuesday, Gov. Spencer Cox along with first lady Abby Cox joined Utah Foster Care officials and interfaith leaders at Entrata in Lehi to address the need.

For over two years, Entrata has worked closely with Utah Foster Care in sponsoring events for children in foster care and foster families. Their corporate “Community of

Care” program helps provide kids with experiences such as concerts, Utah Jazz games and other activities.

Nikki MacKay, CEO of Utah Foster Care, said there are 1,756 children in the state’s foster care system but only 822 foster families. Digging further into the data, 1 in 4 foster kids are Latino, 1 in 3 are LGBTQ+ and 1 in 3 are teens, according to the organization.

While the event comes toward the end of National Foster Care Month, MacKay stressed the importance of Utahns understanding just how dire the foster care situation is. “There are kids in need today that need a family, that need

a safe place to go while their families heal, and children always do better with family,” she told the Daily Herald. “So if we can avoid putting kids in shelters in dormitory-style living like we talked about today, then that’s the best thing possible for children.”

There are a number of reasons for the shortage of foster homes, from families who don’t remain in the system to those who may be hesitant to open their doors. Abby Cox, who’s been an advocate for foster care awareness through her Show Up initiative, assured attendees at

Please see **SHORTAGE**, Page A4

TRUMP HUSH MONEY TRIAL

Prosecutor focuses on ‘cover-up’ in closing arguments, defense attacks key witness



In this courtroom sketch on Tuesday, Assistant District Attorney Joshua Steinglass delivers the prosecution closing arguments in Donald Trump’s criminal trial in New York.

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK, JENNIFER PELTZ,
ERIC TUCKER AND JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump engaged in a conspiracy “to hood-wink voters” in 2016, a prosecutor told jurors Tuesday during closing arguments in the former president’s hush money trial, while a defense lawyer branded the star witness as the “greatest liar of all time” and pressed the panel for an across-the-board acquittal.

The lawyers’ dueling accounts, wildly divergent in their assessments of witness credibility, Trump’s culpability and the strength of evidence, offered both sides one final chance to score points with the jury before it starts deliberating the first

felony case against a former American president.

The landmark case, the only one of four criminal prosecutions against Trump to reach trial, centered on allegations that Trump and his allies conspired to stifle potentially embarrassing stories during the 2016 presidential campaign through hush money payments — including to a porn actor who alleged that she and Trump had sex a decade earlier.

“This case, at its core, is about a conspiracy and a cover-up,” prosecutor Joshua Steinglass told jurors, who are expected to begin deliberations Wednesday. He later added: “We’ll never know if this effort to

Please see **TRUMP**, Page A4

Please see **BORDER**, Page A4

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SEVERE WEATHER

Cleanup continues after deadly weekend across US

BY LEKAN OYEKANMI
AND JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Strong storms with damaging winds and baseball-sized hail pummeled Texas on Tuesday, leaving one person dead and about 1 million businesses and homes without power as much of the U.S. recovered from severe weather, including tornadoes, that killed at least 24 people during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Widespread outages were reported across a wide swath of storm-weary Texas, where an oppressive, early-season heat wave added to the misery. Voters in the state's run-off elections found dozens of polling places without power. Dallas County said it would

keep polls open two hours later because of the outages Tuesday.

Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins declared a disaster and noted that some nursing homes were using generators. "This ultimately will be a multiday power outage situation," Jenkins said Tuesday.

Around Houston, cars crawled through flooded highways and more than 300,000 customers were without power in the area, which includes parts still recovering from hurricane-force winds earlier this month.

The local fire department said one worker died in a collapse of three homes under construction in the Houston suburb of Magnolia. Fire division chief Jason Herrman said no one else is believed to

be in the area, but they were still clearing the scene Tuesday evening.

An East Houston school district issued a shelter-in-place order and directed buses with students back to their campuses in the afternoon until the weather subsided.

Destructive storms over the weekend caused deaths in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia. Meanwhile in the Midwest, an unusual weather phenomenon called a "gustnado" that looks like a small tornado brought some dramatic moments to a western Michigan lake over the weekend.

Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator Deanne Criswell will travel to Arkansas on Wednesday as

the Biden administration continues assessing the damage from the weekend tornadoes.

Seven people were killed in Cooke County, Texas, from a tornado that tore through a mobile home park Saturday, officials said, and an additional seven deaths were reported across Arkansas.

Two people died in Mayes County, Oklahoma, east of Tulsa, authorities said. The injured included guests at an outdoor wedding. A Missouri man died Sunday after a tree limb fell onto his tent as he was camping.

Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear said five people had died in his state during storms that struck close to where a devastating swarm of twisters killed 81 people in December 2021. One family lost their

home for a second time on the same lot where a twister leveled their house less than three years ago.

Roughly 150,000 homes and businesses lacked electricity midday Tuesday in Louisiana, Kentucky, Arkansas, West Virginia and Missouri.

It has been a grim month of tornadoes and severe weather in the nation's midsection.

Tornadoes in Iowa last week left at least five people dead and dozens injured. Storms

killed eight people in Houston this month. April had the second-highest number of tornadoes on record in the country. The storms come as climate change contributes in general to the severity of storms around the world.

Late May is the peak of tornado season, but the recent storms have been exceptionally violent, producing very strong tornadoes, said Victor Gensini, a meteorology professor at Northern Illinois University.

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Metro Phoenix is changing tactics after the heat wave last summer

BY ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Terrified of being assaulted in a shelter, Pearl Marion couch surfed with family members and friends during last year's blistering summer so she didn't have to sleep outdoors.

This year, the 65-year-old woman plans to spend Phoenix's dangerously hot summer nights in a former cafeteria at the city's main library, sleeping in a chair, her head on a table. There's cool air, chilled water and security guards to keep anyone from stealing her bus pass.



ROSS D. FRANKLIN, ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Vincent de Paul holds a ribbon-cutting with dignitaries for the nearly completed, longer-term, 100-bed shelter for older adults, military veterans and people with disabilities who will be able to keep their companion animals at a nearby center designed for them on May 9 in Phoenix.

RECORD DEATHS

The record deaths came as Maricopa County led the United States in growth amid a housing crisis that saw higher rents and increased evictions. As the homelessness population swelled last year to over 9,600 countywide, climate change pushed temperatures higher.

Maricopa County's first heat-related death of 2023 was recorded on April 11 when 42-year-old Crystal Gradilla was found in a tent in a desert area as the high hit 99 F.

By mid-summer 2023, the county medical examiner's office reported that body storage was near capacity and put 10 refrigeration trucks on standby. While the extra storage wasn't necessary, it was clear more had to be done, especially to protect the homeless people accounting for 45% of the deaths in Arizona's most populous county.

This year, no heat-related deaths were reported in Maricopa County for 2024 through April.

WORKING TO DO BETTER

This year, Phoenix, Maricopa County and Arizona officials are working to protect people better.

Arizona has a new heat officer — Dr. Eugene Livar, the first such position in the U.S. — to carry out the governor's extreme heat preparedness plan. Phoenix appointed the nation's first city heat officer in 2021.

At least two cooling spaces in metro Phoenix will operate overnight, and others have extended hours, including on some weekend days.

A call center with 30 bilingual community health workers is tasked with helping people find the centers,

pay electricity bills and repair home cooling units.

In past years, the 170 cooling centers scattered around metro Phoenix from May to October typically closed when the business day ended at 5 p.m. as high temperatures hit.

Arizona has solar-powered mobile units fashioned from shipping containers to be moved where needed.

PROTECTING HOMELESS PEOPLE

Officials and health professionals hope fewer homeless people will die this summer after a court order forced the city to clear a downtown Phoenix encampment known as "The Zone" where up to 1,200 people massed under the blazing sun.

Hundreds went to shelters or found housing. About 150 people relocated with their tents to a nearby structured campground on a lot the city purchased.

People staying there are searched by security guards for drugs, alcohol and weapons. There are restrooms, showers and an air conditioned warehouse where up to 200 people can eat meals and escape the heat.

Hundreds more shelter beds gradually have been added in metro Phoenix in recent years. A main downtown campus hosts shelters with more than 900 beds. St. Vincent de Paul is completing a longer-term, 100-bed shelter nearby for older adults, military veterans and disabled people that will open this summer.

Legal Notices

Notice of Public Hearing

Budgeting Hearings
Provo City School District
Provo City Board of Education
June 11, 2024 07:00 PM
June 11, 2024 08:30 PM

Provo City School District Board of Education and Municipal Building Authority will have a public hearing on the final 2023-24 and tentative 2024-25 operating budgets during the regularly scheduled Board of Education meeting held June 11, 2024 beginning at 7:00 PM. The meeting will be held at the Provo City School District office located at 280 W 940 North, Provo UT.

The proposed operating budgets will be available for public review on May 28, 2024 on the District website (www.provo.edu) and at the Provo City School District business office upon request.

Legal Notice 12899 Published in the Daily Herald on May 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 2024

Notice of Public Comment

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

Through development of the Strawberry Valley Project, the United States holds title to the 46kV Power Transmission System and related easements serving south Utah Valley - namely, the communities of Spanish Fork City, Springville City, Payson City, Salem City, and the unincorporated communities of Elk Ridge and Woodland Hills. The Strawberry Valley Project repayment contract was fulfilled in December of 1974, and there are no further repayment obligations for the project. The 46kV Power Transmission System is proposed to be transferred to SUVPS to reduce ad-

ministrative costs, increase operational efficiencies, and enable SUVPS to fund improvements for the system. SUVPS and its predecessors have provided electrical utility services related to the transmission system for nearly 5-decades. Reclamation formally recognized SUVPS as the O&M contractor for the transmission system in 2015.

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SETTLORS AND CO-TRUSTEES, STEVEN JANKE AND TERRENCE KAU, 1215 NORTH 300 WEST, LEHI, UT 84043, AND CO-TRUSTEE, ERIC JANKE, HEREBY PUBLISH NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING ASSETS WERE TRANSFERRED INTO A UTAH DOMESTIC ASSET PROTECTION TRUST ON MAY 24, 2024: PARCEL NOS. 12-038-0024 AND 12-038-0078 IN UTAH COUNTY, UTAH. CREDITORS ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT CLAIMS TO THE ABOVE CO-TRUSTEES WITHIN 120 DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR BE FOREVER BARRED.

Legal Notice 12904 Published in the Daily Herald on May 29, June 5, 12, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH UTAH STATE LAW, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SOUTH UTAH VALLEY SOLID WASTE DISTRICT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A RESOLUTION REVISING THE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2024. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 2024, AT 5:00 PM. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN PERSON AT THE SOUTH UTAH VALLEY DISTRICT (DRY CREEK TRANSFER STATION) NEXA

ADMIN BUILDING, 518 W. 3450 N. SPANISH FORK, UT, VIA ZOOM MEETING
https://zoom.us/j/6706808828
MEETING ID: 670 680 8828 OR DIAL BY PHONE 1-669-900-6833. A COPY OF THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW FROM 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO THE MEETING.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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

AFFIDAVIT OF OWNERSHIP OF CERTIFICATE OF TITLE & REGISTERED SECURITIES REG D NO:1976 17288

In North America
{Jss
Land of Utah
[WITH TRUST] Amanda Jayne Dibb, a living and original native american woman, Affiant (hereinafter Registered Owner), being duly sworn, declare and state that i am of full age and legally

competent and to have firsthand knowledge of the facts to be true and Certified Security and/or Bond No:1976 17288 whose name also appears on the face of the instrument as AMANDA JAYNE DIBB (Trust/ Estate) by reference to the Official Certificate of Live Birth (Title), recorded and filed dated July 19, 1976, in the Office of the Clerk, County of Salt Lake, Land of Utah, as the same appears to be held for safekeeping by State Registrar of Titles.

Said Certificate is a Valid Trust Instrument and further describes the same property that is an active Trust/ Estate conveyed unto Affiant (Registered Owner) as set forth in the above-mentioned Certificate of Title and all financial assets, accounts, registered securities, entitlements, real and other personal property that are associated with said Trust/ Estate (whether now owned or hereafter acquired), described in the attached Form UCC-1 and Addendum under Notice of Claim. Affiant (Registered Owner) is the one legally entitled and duly authorized to act, appoint, assign, convey, and/or execute said Trust/Estate with no other parties are allowed without consent conveyed, and from Entitlement Holder/ Registered Owner. [AND IT IS SO ORDERED!]

In Witness Whereof, said Affiant (Owner) has hereunto set her hand and seal.
Done this 21st day of May 2024

Legal Notice 19205 Published in the Daily Herald on May 29, June 5, 12, 18, 2024

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Jerry Dean Williamson, 90, passed away on May 26, 2024 in Lehi, Utah. Funeral Services will be held on Friday, May 31, 2024 at 11:00 am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel located at 1631 E 900 N, Lehi, Utah, where a Viewing will be held prior to the service from 10:00 to 10:45 am. Interment will take place in Orem City Cemetery.

Funeral Directors: Utah Valley Mortuary. Condolences may be expressed to the family at utahvalleyfuneral.com.

Ruel Barker, 87, passed away on May 22, 2024 in Provo, Utah. An Evening Viewing will be held Friday, May 31, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building located at 1122 Grand Avenue, Provo, Utah, where Funeral Services will be held Saturday, June 1, at 11:00 a.m. with a Viewing held prior from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. An additional Funeral Service will be held Monday, June 3rd, at 11:00 am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel located at 1198 E 2000 S, Elba, Idaho. Interment will take place in the Grandview Cemetery, Elba, Idaho.

Funeral Directors: Utah Valley Mortuary. Condolences may be expressed to the family at utahvalleyfuneral.com.

Shortage

From A1

Tuesday’s gathering that the foster care system isn’t broken. “There are broken families. There are broken people. And that’s what we’re here to do is to help heal the brokenness of these children and of these families,” she said.

In 2023, the first lady introduced a program that will offer support to foster care families. Utah’s Care Communities program surrounds foster families with local support through Care Teams made up of eight to 10 people or families, according to the Utah Foster Care website. A full rollout of the program is expected in the coming months.

In the meantime, she encourages Utahns to look at ways they can help, by either fostering or offering a helping hand to a current foster family. “We are the most generous and we are the most family-friendly state, and I think it would shock so many of you to know that there are children without families in Utah,” Abby Cox said.

Gov. Cox, while pleading with Utahns to consider foster care, didn’t dispel its challenges. “I haven’t talked to a foster family yet who said, ‘This is the easiest thing we’ve ever done.’ It’s the exact opposite,” he said. “What we often hear is, ‘This is the hardest thing we’ve ever done, and we’re so glad we’re doing it. It’s the best thing we’ve ever done.’”

A lack in foster families isn’t specific to Utah. Recent data shows that more than half of all states are seeing a decline in licensed foster homes. Despite the challenges and stigma around

fostering, the governor said he believes Utah can turn the tide and lead the nation in families waiting to foster as opposed to children waiting on a foster family.

Inside of a foster home

Melissa Nielsen of Payson says she’s been a foster parent for over 25 years. The inspiration comes from her dad, who she said was a foster child. “He had a sibling group of five and he was brought into foster care. And so we’ve had a love and a passion to give back to be part of the foster community,” Nielsen told the Daily Herald.

For nearly 30 years, her family has opened their doors to over 100 foster children. She says it’s been joyous to have them all be a part of her world, giving them love and a place to call home.

As to be expected, it also has come with obstacles. “Whether it be school, whether it be interacting with other peers or conflict, you know, we just learned and we just go through those challenges together,” Nielsen said.

For Nielsen and her family, the rewards seem to outweigh the challenges of being a foster family, and they find happiness in having the chance to help children heal by giving them a stable place to call home. “They are just like any other kids. They just need love and a place that they can call home and a bed to sleep in,” she said.

Utah Foster Care says the most urgent need is families to care for teens, siblings and children of diverse backgrounds. Those interested in learning more can visit utahfostercare.org.

Border

From A1

Constitution as anybody does,” he said. “That’s our nation.”

Smith said the problem is ICE not communicating with local officials and failing to address the issue. He also accused the agency of trying to “throw local officials under the bus” for its own “failed practices.”

“Do your jobs. That is what the American people are paying you to do,” he said. “So do your job, and they’re (the federal government) failing.”

In looking at what can be done in Utah, Smith spoke in favor of legislation to allow local law enforcement officers to enforce immigration law, pointing to a bill passed in Texas that allows local officials to arrest and deport people for immigration violations.

That law is facing legal challenges from the federal government and currently is blocked from enforcement while a lawsuit makes its way through the courts, The Texas Tribune reported.

The U.S. Justice Department also filed a lawsuit against Oklahoma last week after legislation was passed making it a crime to enter the state without legal immigration status, according to the Oklahoma Voice.

“If they’re here illegally, and they’re not breaking any local laws, there’s not a lot we can do,” Smith said. “And so I think we need some help that way. And again, just like Texas, if the federal government is not going to step up and do their job, then somebody’s got to do it.”

Smith said he also supported legislation passed this year by Rep. Trevor Lee, R-Layton, which requires federal agencies like ICE to notify the local sheriff’s office and state attorney general if they plan to “release” undocumented immigrants in the state.

Shared concerns

Weber County Sheriff Ryan Arbon and Utah Rep. Ryan Wilcox made a separate trip of their own to Cochise County to better understand the situation at the southern border. On Friday, they joined Cache County Sheriff Chad Jensen and Utah Rep. Jeff Burton at the Weber County Sheriff’s Office in Ogden for a round-



HARRISON EPSTEIN, DAILY HERALD FILE PHOTO

Utah County Sheriff Mike Smith speaks during a press conference at his office in Spanish Fork on June 1, 2022.

table discussion on immigration issues, moderated by U.S. Senate candidate and former Utah House Speaker Brad Wilson.

Several other sheriffs — including Smith — participated virtually, alongside Utah Sen. Ann Millner and others. Participants echoed critiques of ICE and the federal government’s border enforcement strategy in general.

“We are a nation of laws, and we have laws in place that are not being followed,” Arbon said. “Policies have changed that have disrupted the process at the border, which now, since the feds are failing to do their job, it has become a part of our responsibility to these other states and counties to pick up that slack. We shouldn’t have to.”

Arbon said officials in Arizona spoke of two types of people who cross the border.

“There’s the asylum seekers — or the give-ups — that are generally here for a good life. They want a better lifestyle. They want to be successful,” Arbon said. “The other ones are termed as the ones that don’t want to be caught, and those are the ones that are not necessarily going through the ports. They’re the ones trying to sneak and cut through the border to get in.

“This is where a lot of drugs are coming in. This is where a lot of human trafficking is coming through. These are criminals from other countries that don’t want to be caught or identified. Those are the ones that I am most

concerned with, and they are coming over the border by the thousands.”

Wilcox added that Mexican cartels are exploiting asylum seekers and funneling them en masse toward agents at the border in order to draw their attention away from other activity.

“We were told over and over again that the cartel entirely controls who crosses the border. And we watched them with our own eyes,” Wilcox said. “Because they control it, they have flooded the agents where they can see them with the asylum seekers. They pull them off, and that allows them to push over the folks who we really don’t want in the country.”

Arbon noted that an average of 1,100 people daily were moving through Tucson’s asylum processing center as of a few weeks ago, citing information he said came from U.S. Border Patrol officials. He said those asylum seekers are only being held for a maximum of 72 hours, after which they’re being released to the public.

Meanwhile, Tucson International Airport reportedly is seeing 500 immigrants or asylum seekers daily — a number Arbon says he was able to verify — all of whom are on their way to different cities around the U.S.

“The problem is we don’t know who they are. ... To me, and in my experience, we’re not doing the right thing to identify and resolve some of these concerns,” Arbon said. “Many of the residents here

in Weber County, we welcome immigrants. But they need to do it the right way, and it’s got to be done right.”

Participants also claimed a correlation between the situation at the border and the increased incidence of fentanyl drug busts around the state. Washington County Sheriff Nate Brooksby said that in previous years, his department may have found a few hundred fentanyl pills in a given year. In 2023, though, he says some 167,000 pills were recovered.

For his part, Wilson spoke out against the notion that Utah is a sanctuary state and conveyed his belief that the allowed influx of immigrants to the U.S. is politically motivated.

“Here’s the sad part — and no one’s saying this — but I will say it. I believe that this is being done for political purposes,” Wilson said. “These illegal immigrants are going to be counted in the next census that will determine congressional apportionment. And we have a lot of cities in this country and states where they want these illegal immigrants to be able to vote. These are not things that are acceptable.”

Wilson called on the Biden administration to “enforce the laws the way they were three years ago” and also advocated for a national voter ID requirement.

Standard-Examiner reporter Ryan Aston contributed to this report.

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Trump

From A1

hoodwink voters made the difference in the 2016 election, but that’s not something we have to prove.”

Trump lawyer Todd Blanche told jurors that neither the actor, Stormy Daniels, nor the Trump attorney who paid her, Michael Cohen, can be trusted.

“President Trump is innocent. He did not commit any crimes, and the district attorney has not met their burden of proof, period,” Blanche said.

Following more than four weeks of testimony, the summations tee up a momentous and historically unprecedented task for the jury as it decides whether to convict the presumptive Republican presidential nominee ahead of the November election. The political undertones of the proceedings were unmistakable as President Joe Biden’s campaign staged an event outside the courthouse with actor Robert De Niro while Blanche reminded jurors the case was not a referendum on their views about Trump.

In a marathon five-hour argument that stretched deep into the evening, Steinglass stressed to jurors the trove of evidence they had viewed but also sought to defray potential concerns about witness credibility. Trump and his legal team, for instance, have repeatedly denounced Cohen as a liar.

The prosecutor acknowledged that Daniels’ account about the alleged 2006 encounter in a Lake Tahoe hotel suite, which Trump has denied, was at times “cringe-worthy.” But he said the details she offered — including about decor and what she said she saw when she snooped in

Trump’s toiletry kit — were full of touchstones “that kind of ring true.”

He said the story matters because it “reinforces (Trump’s) incentive to buy her silence.”

“Her story is messy. It makes people uncomfortable to hear. It probably makes some of you uncomfortable to hear. But that’s kind of the point,” Steinglass said. He added: “In the simplest terms, Stormy Daniels is the motive.”

The payoff unfolded against the backdrop of the disclosure of a 2005 “Access Hollywood” recording in which Trump could be heard bragging about grabbing women sexually without their permission. Had the Daniels story emerged after that recording, it would have undermined his strategy of spinning away his words, Steinglass said.

“It’s critical to appreciate this,” Steinglass said. At the same time he was dismissing his words on the tape as “locker room talk,” Trump “was negotiating to muzzle a porn star,” the prosecutor said.

Blanche, who spoke first, sought to downplay the fallout by saying the “Access Hollywood” tape was not a “doomsday event.”

Steinglass also maintained that the prosecution’s case did not rest solely on Michael Cohen, Trump’s former lawyer and personal fixer who paid Daniels \$130,000 to keep quiet. Cohen later pleaded guilty to federal charges for his role in the hush money payments, as well as to lying to Congress. He went to prison and was disbarred, but his direct involvement in the transactions made him a key trial witness.

“It’s not about whether you like Michael Cohen. It’s not about whether you want to go into business with Michael Cohen,” Steinglass said. “It’s

whether he has useful, reliable information to give you about what went down in this case, and the truth is that he was in the best position to know.”

Trump faces 34 felony counts of falsifying business records, charges punishable by up to four years in prison. He has pleaded not guilty and denied wrongdoing.

The two sides also differed on a recording Cohen made of himself and Trump discussing what prosecutors say was a plan to buy the rights to the story of a Playboy model, Karen McDougal, from the National Enquirer, after the publication’s parent company paid her \$150,000 to keep quiet about an affair she says she had with Trump.

Blanche said the September 2016 recording, which cuts off before the conversation finishes, is unreliable and isn’t about McDougal at all, but rather about a plan to buy a collection of material the tabloid had hoarded on Trump. Steinglass said the recording was part of a “mountain of evidence” against Trump.

Though the case featured sometimes seamy discussion of sex and tabloid industry practices, the actual charges concern something decidedly less flashy: reimbursements Trump signed for Cohen for the payments.

The reimbursements were recorded as being for legal expenses, which prosecutors say was a fraudulent label designed to conceal the purpose of the hush money transaction.

Defense lawyers say Cohen actually did substantive legal work for Trump and his family. But Steinglass said that argument is undermined by a 2018 Trump tweet in which the then-president described the arrangement with Cohen as a “reimbursement” while

insisting it was unrelated to his candidacy.

“Mr. Cohen spent more time being cross-examined at this trial than he did doing legal work for Donald Trump in 2017,” Steinglass quipped. “Do you think there’s any chance Donald Trump would pay \$42,000 an hour for legal work by Michael Cohen?”

In his own address to the jury, Blanche castigated the case’s entire foundation.

He said Cohen, not Trump, created the invoices submitted to the Trump Organization for reimbursement and he rejected the prosecution’s caricature of a details-oriented manager, suggesting instead that Trump was preoccupied by the presidency and not the checks he was signing. And he mocked the idea that the alleged hush money scheme amounted to election interference.

“Every campaign in this country is a conspiracy to promote a candidate, a group of people who are working together to help somebody win,” Blanche said.

He reserved his most animated attack for Cohen, with whom he tangled during a lengthy cross-examination.

Mimicking the term “GOAT,” used primarily in sports as an acronym for “greatest of all time,” Blanche labeled Cohen the “GLOAT” — greatest liar of all time — and called him “the human embodiment of reasonable doubt.”

“He lied to you repeatedly. He lied many, many times before you even met him. His financial and personal well-being depend on this case. He is biased and motivated to tell you a story that is not true,” Blanche said, a reference to Cohen’s social media attacks on Trump and the lucrative income he has derived from books and podcasts about Trump.

OPINION



Founded 1873
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Someone needs to be sent to jail

The “Australian Ballot” is the ballot Americans know and trust. First used in Australia in 1856, the ballot is what we know as the secret ballot. Americans trust that they can go to the polls and privately vote and no one will find out who they voted for. States even prohibit people taking pictures of their ballots to discourage voter intimidation. But Texans need to know they have a secret ballot no more.

In a wild story out of Texas, the website Current Revolt obtained Matt Rinaldi’s Super Tuesday ballot. Rinaldi, the outgoing Chairman of the Texas Republican Party, tweeted that he voted for Donald Trump. Fellow Texan and Federal Elections Commission member Trey Trainor challenged Rinaldi, tweeting, “So we’ll see you in a #MAGA hat at convention? With the ability these days to track ballots to individual voters I accept your challenge to see if it is #fakenews and see if you actually did vote for (Donald Trump),” on May 20, 2024.

Two days later, Current Revolt obtained a copy of Rinaldi’s ballot showing Rinaldi actually voted for Ron DeSantis — undoubtedly something many, many others did as well. Those who dislike Rinaldi wish to focus on his vote for DeSantis while publicly claiming to vote for Trump. That is like looking at the present under the tree and ignoring Santa Claus is standing right there. In Texas, the secret ballot is dead.

That someone was able to both locate and reveal the supposedly secretly cast ballot of anyone, let alone the Chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, should rise to a federal investigation. Current Revolt, in revealing Rinaldi’s ballot, wrote, “There are multiple methods that can be used to reveal ballots cast by voters in Texas. *The Rinaldi ballot was obtained with one method.* Another method, is described in a lawsuit led by Dr. Laura Pressley.” (Emphasis added) In other words, the site did not wish to reveal the means by which Rinaldi’s ballot was obtained and who actually obtained it.

It appears the ballots in Texas are tied to unique identification numbers using a base16 hash, which in

English means they are very easily hackable and identifiable. In the lawsuit by Pressley, she showed that publicly available data makes it easy to obtain voter demographic data that can be easily sorted down to a precinct level to identify an individual ballot in almost any part of Texas. Notably, mail-in ballots are secure. The vulnerability only exists with ballots cast in person on Election Day.

Imagine a teacher who works for the public school system who chooses to vote for a candidate who supports school choice. That will be a very real issue in Texas in the November election. The teachers unions can easily track down that teacher’s ballot. Imagine the private Trump voter who works with and is surrounded by progressives. They will be able to reveal the person’s private voting information. Imagine the opposite — a Joe Biden voter voting in a conservative enclave in Texas. Now his private vote for President can be revealed.

This is a dangerous issue. More troubling is someone surreptitiously obtaining the secret ballot of the Chairman of the Texas GOP. His, it seems, was not obtained through narrowing publicly available data but through some other means. The political ramifications of this are extraordinary. The legal ramifications should be, too. Americans take for granted their secret ballot, but people who vote on Election Day in Texas can have their votes exposed, subjecting them to harassment as is happening to Rinaldi.

Texas has election laws on its books that should prevent these shenanigans. They must be enforced. At a time when more and more Americans are suspicious of each other and cancel culture burns like a wildfire across the country, Texas’ election officials and statewide officials have the opportunity to calm things down through decisive action. Additionally, there needs to be an investigation into how Rinaldi’s ballot became exposed. Any person who engaged in illegal activity needs to go to jail and be an example of Texas taking the secret ballot seriously.

To find out more about Erick Erickson and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

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bers will not be published.) We prefer shorter letters — 100 to 200 words. Letters may be edited for length. Because of the volume of responses, we cannot acknowledge unpublished letters. Letters become the property of the Daily Herald.



Harvard’s not looking that great

Democratic Sen. John Fetterman made artful use of a common expletive to highlight Harvard’s by-now well-known fecklessness in declining to address its antisemitism problem, a problem thoroughly marbled throughout its faculty, student body and university infrastructure. The

problem burst into international view on Oct. 7, when, just hours after Hamas gunmen committed to slaughtering Jews invaded Israel and slaughtered 1,200 of them, 30 Harvard student organizations pronounced Israel to blame. Footage rapidly accumulated of Harvard students accosting and bullying Jewish students, and cheering the slaughterers. Then Harvard’s president, asked in front of Congress whether calls for the genocide of Jews of the kind occurring on her campus violated the school’s code of conduct, replied that it depended on the context in which calls for the genocide of Jews took place.

So when the House Committee on Education and Workforce issued a report this month finding that Harvard had disregarded the recommendations of its own, much-touted “Antisemitism Advisory Group,” Fetterman was decidedly unshocked. “No (kidding)” he posted above a Wall Street Journal headline “Harvard Was Unresponsive to Antisemitism, House Committee Finds,” but the word he actually chose was not the word “kidding.”

The Republican-led committee has done America a profound

service by exposing the dark money flowing into American academia from petrodollar-rich Middle Eastern regimes like Qatar, which have successfully purchased influence there. Inexplicably, Democrats have chosen to stay silent, confining themselves to scornfully accusing Republicans of scoring political points. Maybe, but Republicans have succeeded in illuminating the harassment and intimidation of Jewish kids that has gone on in academia for years, fueled and orchestrated by shadowy groups whose purpose is to try to delegitimize Jewish students’ identification with the Jewish state. The committee has shone a light as well on the abuse of power by some anti-Israel faculty and the unwillingness of universities to confront any of it.

The congressional examination of university presidents has triggered howls of protest from some who apparently believe that the recipients of billions annually in taxpayer dollars are exempt from questions about whether they systematically violate the civil rights laws — where Jews are concerned. And they are mightily displeased that university presidents’ inanity, arrogance and propensity for blather have been placed on national display.

Last week’s appearance before the House committee of the presidents of Northwestern, Rutgers and UCLA occurred contemporaneously with the release of yet more footage showing the depravity of those with whom campus progressives have aligned themselves. Graphic video

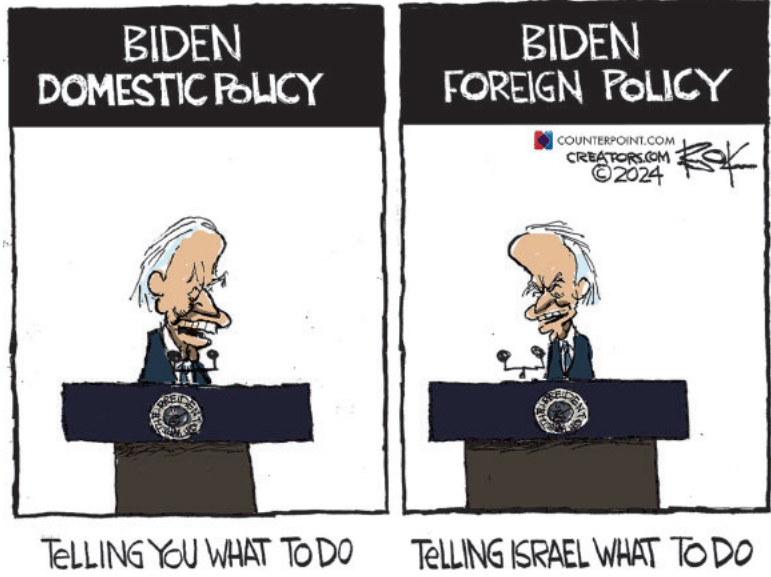
emerged of Hamas’ abduction of female Israeli soldiers and of the confessions of a father-and-son Hamas team describing how Hamas took turns raping the women they seized on Oct. 7 before murdering them.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Harvard seniors bolted their commencement, singing the praises of the murderers. And Harvard’s commencement speaker, disqualifying herself from the Self-Awareness Hall of Fame, complained that she had been falsely accused of antisemitism “by money and power because they want money and power.”

Over in federal court in Boston, the Brandeis Center for Human Rights Under Law and a group of Jewish students at Harvard’s Kennedy School, Business School and Medical School have just filed a 72-page lawsuit alleging that Harvard has violated Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. The Brandeis Center has become for Jewish students subjected to antisemitism on campus what the NAACP Legal Defense Fund has been for Black Americans, the gold standard of civil rights advocacy. Though Harvard claims that “bullying, hostile and abusive behavior ... are prohibited at Harvard” and that it takes “appropriate action to prevent and respond to” discriminatory behavior, the lawsuit alleges, “those promises are empty.” On the contrary, the complaint states “when Harvard is presented with incontrovertible evidence of antisemitic conduct, it ignores and tolerates it,” the “opposite of its aggressive enforcement of the same anti-bullying and anti-discrimination policies to protect other minorities.”

No (kidding). Harvard now faces the unwelcome prospect of having the details itemized in the Brandeis Center’s complaint laid out in clover in a federal court. There are administrators whose faces will be crimson.

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



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 29, the 150th day of 2024. There are 216 days left in the year. This is Memorial Day.

Today’s Highlight in History

On May 29, 1988, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev opened their historic summit in Moscow.

On this date

In 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia’s House of Burgesses.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state of the union.

In 1914, the Canadian ocean liner RMS Empress of Ireland sank in the St. Lawrence River in eastern Quebec after colliding with the Norwegian cargo ship SS Storstad; of the 1,477 people on board the Empress of Ireland, 1,012 died. (The Storstad sustained only minor damage.)

In 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norgay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the summit.

In 1977, Janet Guthrie became the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, finishing in 29th place (the winner was A.J. Foyt).

In 1985, 39 people were killed at the European Cup Final in Brussels, Belgium, when rioting broke out and a wall separating British and Italian soccer fans collapsed.

In 2009, a judge in Los Angeles sentenced music producer Phil Spector to 19 years to life in prison for the murder of actor Lana Clarkson. (Spector remained in prison until his death in January 2021.)

In 2012, Doc Watson, the Grammy-award winning folk musician whose lightning-fast style of flatpicking influenced guitarists around the world, died in North Carolina at age 89.

In 2014, Starbucks closed

thousands of stores for part of the day to hold training sessions for employees on unconscious bias, in response to the arrests of two Black men at one of its Philadelphia stores for sitting in the Starbucks without ordering anything.

In 2015, the Obama administration formally removed Cuba from the U.S. terrorism blacklist.

In 2017, Manuel Noriega, a onetime U.S. ally who was ousted as Panama’s dictator by an American invasion in 1989, died at age 83.

In 2018, ABC canceled the reboot of “Roseanne,” after star Roseanne Barr’s tweet that referred to former Obama adviser

Valerie Jarrett as a product of the Muslim Brotherhood and the “Planet of the Apes.”

In 2019, in his first public remarks on the Russia investigation, special counsel Robert Mueller said charging President Donald Trump with a crime was “not an option” because of federal rules, but he emphasized that the investigation did not exonerate the president.

In 2020, fired Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin was arrested and charged with third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter in the death of George Floyd. (He would be convicted in April 2021 on those charges as well as second-degree unintention-

al murder.)

In 2021, actor Gavin MacLeod, best known for his roles on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” and “The Love Boat,” died at age 90, and Grammy-winning singer B.J. Thomas, who hit the charts with songs including “Hooked on a Feeling” and “Raindrops Keep Fallin’ On My Head,” died at 78.

In 2022, President Joe Biden sought to comfort a city grieving the killings of 19 elementary school pupils and two teachers at the hands of a lone gunman in Uvalde, Texas. Faced with chants of “do something” as he departed a church service to meet privately with the families, Biden responded: “We will.”

US-built pier will be removed and repaired due to stormy weather

BY TARA COPP
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-built temporary pier that has been taking humanitarian aid to starving Palestinians for less than two weeks will be removed from the coast of Gaza to be repaired after getting damaged in rough seas and weather, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Over the next two days, the pier will be pulled from the beach and sent to the southern Israeli city of Ashdod, where U.S. Central Command will repair it, Pentagon spokeswoman Sabrina Singh told reporters. She said the fixes will take “at least over a week” and then the pier will need to be anchored back into the beach in Gaza.

“From when it was operational, it was working, and we just had sort of an unfortunate confluence of weather storms that made it inoperable for a bit,” Singh said. “Hopefully just a little over a week, we should be back up and running.”

The pier, used to carry in humanitarian aid arriving by sea, is one of the few ways that free food and other supplies are getting to Palestinians who the U.N. says are on the brink of famine amid the nearly 8-month-old war between Israel and Hamas in Gaza.

The two main crossings in southern Gaza, Rafah from Egypt and Kerem Shalom from Israel, are either not

operating or are largely inaccessible for the U.N. because of fighting nearby as Israel pushes into Rafah. The pier and two crossings from Israel in northern Gaza are where most of the incoming humanitarian aid has entered in the past three weeks.

The setback is the latest for the \$320 million pier, which only began operations in the past two weeks and has already had three U.S. service members injured and had four vessels beached due to heavy seas. Two of the service members received minor injuries but the third is still in critical condition, Singh said.

Deliveries also were halted for two days last week after crowds rushed aid trucks coming from the pier and one Palestinian man was shot dead.

The pier was fully functional as late as Saturday when heavy seas unmoored four of the Army boats that were being used to ferry pallets of aid from commercial vessels to the pier. The system is anchored into the beach in Gaza and provided a long causeway for trucks to drive that aid onto the shore.

Two of the vessels got stuck on the coast of Israel. One has already been recovered and the other will be in the next 24 hours with the help of the Israeli military, Singh said. The other two boats were stranded on the beach in Gaza and were expected to be recovered in the next two days, she said.

Fears rise of second landslide, disease in Papua New Guinea

BY ROD MCGUIRK
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Authorities fear a second landslide and a disease outbreak are looming at the scene of Papua New Guinea’s mass-casualty disaster because of water streams and bodies trapped beneath the tons of debris that swept over a village. Thousands are being told to prepare to evacuate, officials said Tuesday.

A mass of boulders, earth and splintered trees devastated Yambali in the South Pacific nation’s remote highlands when a limestone mountain-side sheared away Friday. The blanket of debris has become more unstable with recent rain and streams trapped between the ground and rubble, said Serhan Aktoprak, chief of the International Organization for Migration’s mission in Papua New Guinea.

The U.N. agency has officials at the scene in Enga province helping shelter 1,600 displaced people. The agency estimates 670 villagers died, while Papua New Guinea’s government has told the United Nations it thinks more than 2,000 people were buried. Six bodies had been retrieved from the rubble by Tuesday.

“We are hearing suggestions that another landslide can happen and maybe 8,000 people need to be evacuated,” Aktoprak told The Associated Press.

“This is a major concern. The movement of the land, the debris, is causing a serious risk, and overall the total number of people that may be affected might be 6,000 or more,” he said. That includes villagers whose source of clean drink-



JUHO VALTA, UNDP PAPUA NEW GUINEA VIA AP

In this photo released by UNDP Papua New Guinea, villagers search through a landslide in Yambali village, in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea, on Monday.

ing water has been buried and subsistence farmers who lost their vegetable gardens.

“If this debris mass is not stopped, if it continues moving, it can gain speed and further wipe out other communities and villages further down” the mountain, Aktoprak said.

A U.N. statement later tallied the affected population at 7,849, including people who might need to be evacuated or relocated. The U.N. said 42% of those were children under 16.

Some villagers were evacuated on Tuesday, Enga provincial disaster committee chairperson and provincial administrator Sandis Tsaka told Radio New Zealand. The number was unclear.

As many people as possible would be evacuated on

Wednesday, Tsaka said.

Relocating survivors to safer ground has been a priority for days and evacuation centers have been established on either side of the debris heap, which is up to 26 feet high and sprawling over an area the U.N. says is equivalent to three or four football fields.

Scenes of villagers digging with their bare hands through muddy debris in search of their relatives’ remains were also concerning.

“My biggest fear at the moment is corpses are decaying, ... water is flowing and this is going to pose serious health risks in relation to contagious diseases,” Aktoprak said.

Aktoprak’s agency raised those concerns at a disaster management virtual meeting of national and international

responders Tuesday.

The warning comes as geotechnical experts and heavy earth-moving equipment are expected to reach the site soon.

The Papua New Guinea government on Sunday officially asked the United Nations for additional help and to coordinate contributions from individual nations.

An Australian disaster response team arrived Tuesday in Papua New Guinea, which is Australia’s nearest neighbor. The team includes a geohazard assessment team and drones to help map the site.

“Their role will be particularly helping perform geotechnical surveillance to establish the level of the landslip, the instability of the land there, obviously doing some work around identifying where bodies are,” said Murray Watt, Australia’s minister for emergency management.

The Australian government has offered long-term logistical support for clearing debris, recovering bodies and supporting displaced people. The government announced an initial aid package of \$1.7 million.

Earth-moving equipment used by Papua New Guinea’s military was expected to arrive soon, after traveling from the city of Lae, 250 miles to the east, said Justine McMahon, country director of for humanitarian agency CARE International.

The landslide buried a 650-foot stretch of the province’s main highway. But the highway had been cleared from Yambali to the provincial capital Wabag through to Lae, officials said Tuesday from Enga.

“One of the complicating factors was the destruction of parts of the road plus the instability of the ground, but they have some confidence that they can take in heavy equipment today,” McMahon said Tuesday.

An excavator donated by a local builder Sunday became the first piece of heavy earth-moving machinery brought in to help villagers who have been digging with shovels and farming tools to find bodies.

Heartbroken and frustrated Yambali resident Evit Kambu thanked those who were trying to find her missing relatives in the rubble.

“I have 18 of my family members buried under the debris and soil that I’m standing on,” she told Australian Broadcasting Corp. through an interpreter.

“But I can’t retrieve the bodies, so I’m standing here helplessly,” she added.

Yambali couple John and Jacklyn Yandam spoke of being trapped in the rubble for eight hours on Friday morning before they were dug out by neighbors.

Large fallen boulders had formed a barrier that prevented the couple from being crushed in their house by tumbling rubble. But they would have remained trapped without their neighbors’ help.

“We thank God for saving our lives at that moment,” the wife told Papua New Guinea’s National Broadcasting Corp., referring to the mountainside collapsing at 3 a.m.

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BYU ROUNDUP

Cougar runner wins 10K in Colorado

Men’s basketball also expected to sign Russian star

BYU SPORTS INFORMATION

BYU alums and upcoming 2024 Olympic Marathoners Conner Mantz and Clayton Young represented the United States with fellow BYU alum and Olympian Jared Ward in the Bolder Boulder 10k on Memorial Day in Boulder, Colorado with Mantz claiming the individual victory for the second straight year.

“I have a new Memorial Day routine: go for a run, mow the lawn, visit the cemetery and then watch Conner Mantz win the Bolder Boulder 10k,” said BYU Director of Track and Field Ed Eyestone (Eyestone also serves as Mantz and Young’s professional coach). “It was a very gutsy performance, leading and pushing the pace most of the way, getting passed with 400 to go and then battling back inside the stadium for the win. Four weeks into his 16-week Olympic build up, he looked very good. Mantz took the individual victory in the Elite Men’s di-

vision of the International Team Challenge in 29 minutes and 12 seconds. He went for back-to-back victories having previously won the 2023 competition. “It was an honor racing with Jared Ward and Clayton Young as teammates at the Bolder Boulder,” said Mantz. “The race was tough, but I’m proud of how we did as a team by finishing second.” Both Mantz and Young represented Team USA (Red) along with fellow Olympian and BYU alum Jared Ward. The team finished second overall. Mantz and Young were the top-three finishers

at the 2024 Team USA Marathon Olympic Trials this past February in Orlando, Florida. Both earned official spots for Team USA in Olympic Trials and will compete at the 2024 Olympic Games in the men’s marathon. “Clayton ran really well finishing seventh and Jared in 14th,” Eyestone continued. “It’s fun that all three of the BYU boys could be on the same U.S. team. Clayton has come off an achilles injury but this performance has him now in a very good spot for the 12-week build up to Paris.”



BYU's Conner Mantz prepares to cross the finish line in the West Coast Conference men's cross country championships at Timpanogos Golf Course in Provo on Nov. 12, 2021.

Please see **ROUNDUP**, Page B3

SPANISH FORK



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Spanish Fork players and coaches celebrate after winning the 5A state championship series against Springville at Gail Miller Field in Provo on Friday.

NEVER STOP TEACHING

Great high school coaches find multiple ways to teach important lessons

High school coaches usually shouldn’t have to be parents. Ideally, those jobs should already be taken. But coaches mirror parents in some ways as they work to mold their athletes to succeed. To me, one of the biggest examples is that coaches — like parents — are ALWAYS teaching. Every second, every minute, every hour, every day. Coaches spend a lot of time on the direct instructions regarding strategies, techniques,



JARED LLOYD

fundamentals and tactics, all of which are important in every sport. But beyond that are the often more impactful lessons about leadership, teamwork, dealing with emotions and how to treat both your players and the opposition. Many athletes learn those in the day-to-day interactions that occur during a season, but the best coaches also work to find other ways to emphasize them. Spanish Fork head softball coach Natalie Jarvis, for example, chose to highlight two very important lessons for her Dons this year. With the slang term “cooking” having be-

come synonymous with entire performance, Spanish Fork chose to go with that as its theme this year and Jarvis saw an opportunity. After the Dons won the state title on Friday, she talked about a conversation the team had before the finals. “We gave out every kitchen tool you could think of,” Jarvis said. “They all got a different kitchen tool. We put a note on the tools that said that in a kitchen it takes many tools. To make a recipe, everybody has to

Please see **TEACHING**, Page B3

ANTITRUST LAWSUIT

NCAA changes likely to lift scholarship limits, but not all are equal

BY PETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

Cody McDavis’ life changed for ever with a few strokes of a pen. McDavis grew up in a single-parent home where his mother worked three jobs to afford life’s essentials. There was zero chance of paying for college if not for a basketball scholarship to Northern Colorado. “The assumption was if I didn’t get a scholarship, I was not going to college,” recalled McDavis, now an attorney for a Los Angeles-based firm. Scholarships are not going away in college athletics, but how many there are and which sports they will apply to in coming years are among the many questions stemming from a mammoth antitrust settlement and athlete revenue-sharing plan proposed by the NCAA and its five largest conferences last week. Nearly \$2.8 billion in damages over 10 years must come from somewhere. Scholarship limits for individual teams are expected to be lifted. That could mean even more scholarships available from certain schools for money-makers like football or basketball. It could mean that programs like baseball and softball — which have to slice and dice scholarships each season — could be fully funded. But even the wealthiest schools may have to make tough choices when it comes to investing in which sports. The days of the straightforward national letter of intent, first implemented in 1964, are likely a thing of the past. “I do think the athletic scholarship is going to change. I think the relationship between college and the athlete is going to change,” said Gregory Kaliss, an author and researcher at York College in Pennsylvania who has written about college athletics.

Please see **NCAA**, Page B3

NBA PLAYOFFS

Towns, Edwards lift Timberwolves 105-100 to avoid sweep by Mavericks

BY SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

DALLAS — Karl-Anthony Towns scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half and the Minnesota Timberwolves held off the Dallas Mavericks 105-100 on Tuesday night to avoid a sweep in the Western Conference finals. Anthony Edwards had 29 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists as the Wolves stayed alive in their first trip to the conference finals in 20 years, and just the second in the franchise’s 35 seasons. Now third-seeded Minne-

sota heads home for Game 5 on Thursday night to see if it can make the series even more interesting against No. 5 seed Dallas. Luka Doncic had 28 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists in his sixth triple-double of these playoffs, but he and co-star Kyrie Irving were just 13 of 39 from the field. Irving, who was 14-0 in his career in closeout games coming in, finished with 16 points. The Wolves have led in the final five minutes of the fourth quarter of every game in the series, and this time they finished.

Towns, who picked up his fifth foul midway through the third quarter, put the Wolves ahead for good on a 3-pointer with 5:41 remaining, then hit another from deep the next time down. Edwards put the Wolves up five with a jumper just inside the arc with 39 seconds left, and Minnesota hung on despite Edwards fouling Doncic on a made 3-pointer for a three-point deficit with 12 seconds to go. Doncic missed the free throw, and Naz Reid hit a bucket to push the margin back to five with 11 seconds remaining.



JULIO CORTEZ, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Timberwolves center Karl-Anthony Towns (32) reacts to a play during the second half in Game 4 of the NBA basketball Western Conference finals against the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday in Dallas.

FRENCH OPEN

Djokovic begins his bid for a 25th Grand Slam title

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — Ignore the straight-set score: Novak Djokovic was not quite at his impervious best in the first round of the French Open on Tuesday night, and his 6-4, 7-6 (3), 6-4 win over Pierre-Hugues Herbert was not enough to alter the defending champion’s “low expectations” at this tournament.

“I don’t want to get too excited,” Djokovic said. “I thought it was a good performance for me. Solid. Of course, I could have done better, I think, on return games, but also credit to him for serving very well, for changing things up.”

It’s been a rougher-than-usual season so far for Djokovic, and while there were some signs of breaking out of his 2024 funk during the course of the contest at Court Philippe Chatrier, he still has room for improvement as he attempts to become the first player in tennis history to claim 25 Grand Slam singles trophies. There’s no doubt he cares about such things.

“Grand Slams are the ones that are basically getting me up from the bed every day. Knowing that I have to hit the practice courts, I always think about what I can do in Grand Slams,” he said. “So here I am. Hopefully I can have another deep run.”

That’s what Herbert expected to see.

“I knew, from the beginning,” Herbert said, “that I’m

going to have in front of me the ‘Novak of the Grand Slams.’ ... It’s just the intensity of concentration.”

Djokovic is a three-time title winner at Roland Garros who needs to return to the final to retain his No. 1 ranking. But he arrived in Paris without having done that at any tournament this year. He is 0-3 in semi-finals — including a loss last week at the lower-tier Geneva Open on red clay — and this victory across 2 1/2 hours only served to make his overall record 15-6.

So when he spoke at a news conference on Sunday, Djokovic described his mindset heading into the French Open this way: “Low expectations and high hopes.” Then he pointed out, “Anything but a title, for me, is not satisfactory,” which is understandable given his remarkable resume.

“In the moments when it mattered, I think I delivered. Played a great tiebreak. Stayed focused,” Djokovic said about Tuesday’s performance. “I’m glad that I started the way I started, the way I felt on the court. Comparing to the previous weeks of tournaments I played, I felt good. Better. So I’m moving in a positive direction. Yeah, it’s just the beginning.”

He seemed a bit edgy at moments against Herbert, a 33-year-old Frenchman who owns a career Grand Slam in doubles but never has been past the third round at any major in singles and is currently



CHRISTOPHE ENA, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Serbia’s Novak Djokovic plays a shot against France’s Pierre-Hugues Herbert during their first round-match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Tuesday.

ranked 142nd.

The home crowd tried to push Herbert, repeatedly calling out his name, even imploring him in English at one point by chanting, “Let’s go, Pierre-Hugues! Let’s go!” They jeered Djokovic late in the third set when he went to the sideline to towel off after he slipped, stumbled and tumbled onto the clay chasing a ball.

A day after sitting in the Chatrier stands to watch rival Rafael Nadal’s first-round loss against Alexander Zverev, Djokovic was competing in the chill of a 60-degree evening (15 Celsius), and he did not always look happy. He rolled his head back after one miss while making four groundstroke mistakes to get broken early in the second set. He repeatedly gestured to ballkids to give him

tennis balls so he could prepare to serve.

Although Herbert’s game did not demand a maximum expenditure of energy from Djokovic, there certainly was enough to keep things interesting. And by the end, the winner totals were 37 for Herbert, 29 for Djokovic.

There were some strokes of brilliance from Djokovic, to be sure, and he covered the court well when sprinting after the drop shots Herbert kept trying. The highlight for Djokovic was probably the closed-stance sliding backhand winner that earned him a match point — which was converted when Herbert double-faulted to end it.

Still, the statistic that truly mattered was the one that shows Djokovic is now 69-0

in opening matches at Slam events since starting his career with a 3-2 mark in first-rounders.

Djokovic’s second-round opponent will be 63rd-ranked Roberto Carballés Baena of Spain.

The first round closed on a day during which rain delayed play for several hours early in the day on all but the two principal courts, which are outfitted with retractable roofs.

Other winners Tuesday included the man Djokovic beat in last year’s French Open final, Casper Ruud, and past major champions Aryna Sabalenka and Elena Rybakina.

Ruud, who also was the runner-up to Nadal in Paris in 2022 and leads the ATP with 36 wins in 2024, beat Felipe Meligeni Alves 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Two-time Australian Open champion Aryna Sabalenka overpowered Erika Andreeva 6-1, 6-2, and 2022 Wimbledon winner Elena Rybakina beat Greet Minnen 6-2, 6-3.

Sabalenka is trying to become the first woman since Serena Williams in 2015 to win the Australian Open and Roland Garros in the same season and get halfway to a calendar-year Grand Slam.

“I’m just trying to separate myself from all those facts,” said Sabalenka, who is No. 2 in the rankings behind Iga Swiatek. “I mean, I know that if I’ll be able to focus on myself and I’ll be able to fight for every point and try to find a solution in each game, I will be able to win these big tournaments. But I just try to take it step-by-step.”

Purdy counting on healthy offseason he hopes will lead to more progress

BY JOSH DUBOW
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Brock Purdy’s brief time in the NFL has been a bit of a whirlwind with him going from “Mr. Irrelevant” to fill-in starter for a contender as a rookie to a MVP finalist and Super Bowl quarterback last season.

After spending the 2022 offseason preparing for the draft and learning an NFL offense and last offseason rehabilitating from major elbow surgery, Purdy finally has gotten the chance this spring to study his past play on film and then go out on the field to work on improvements.

“Last year he had to do it and then it would just be frustrating for him because he couldn’t really go work on it,” coach Kyle Shanahan said. “He had to just visualize and think about it and had to wait for that opportunity in training camp. This year right away it’s been awesome for him to lead us through the whole offseason, just drill wise and everything.”

A year ago at this time, Purdy had just started throwing again after undergoing surgery a few months earlier. He didn’t get back into practice until the start of training camp in late July and then geared up for what proved to be a successful season. Now with the ability to spend his time working on his craft and practicing instead of constant rehabilitation, Purdy feels he’s far ahead of where he was a year ago in terms of knowing every aspect of the offense.

“At quarterback, you can obviously continue to work on your arm strength and all that kind of stuff, but I think just the way you process, the way you go through reads, you can’t get enough reps,” he said. “That’s where I’m at. Watching the game tape, coming into practice and running



JEFF CHIU, ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Brock Purdy (13) throws a pass during NFL football practice in Santa Clara, Calif., on May 21.

those plays right now during OTAs for me is huge. Getting better with different concepts and getting more comfortable and familiar more and more with the verbiage.”

Purdy was outstanding last season when he set a franchise record for yards passing (4,280), became the first Niners QB in more than two decades to throw at least 30 TD passes (31), and led the league in both passer rating (113) and yards per attempt (9.6).

He finished fourth in MVP voting and led three go-ahead drives in the fourth quarter and overtime of the Super Bowl that the 49ers eventually lost to Patrick Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs.

But Purdy and his coaches still see plenty of areas where he can work to improve.

“I think we can continue to get better at our progressions, foot work, how we manage games, situational awareness, things that all quarterbacks have to continue to get better at,” quarterbacks coach Brian Griese said.

“It’s a confidence thing. When you first come here it’s a lot. You’re swimming mentally, and it’s hard to be assertive and demonstrative and be a leader when you’re thinking a whole lot about your job. Definitely I’ve seen Brock grow in those areas.”

Purdy’s play on the field has elevated his fame off it as he has gone from a seventh-round pick who could walk around town without being recognized to a full-fledged star.

He recently threw out the first pitch at a San Francisco Giants game, was up on stage with country music star Luke Combs during a concert at Levi’s Stadium and has become a pitch man for several products.

But Purdy doesn’t want the new-found fame to change him in any way.

“I just try to keep it simple in terms of who I am as a person, as a human,” he said. “There are people that come up and want pictures. I was that kid growing up and I always wanted whoever I was

looking up to or whatever to give time and just be a human and talk and take a picture, sign some stuff. I always remember that. Throughout all this, the offseason stuff and doing different things, I try to give back to people as best as I can, and not be on a pedestal or anything like that.”

One change, Purdy’s coaches and teammates have seen is an increasing willingness to speak up and become more of a leader around the team as he has grown from a late-round rookie to a respected veteran on a team full of them.

That was one of the areas that Griese wanted to see growth.

“I know it’s no small feat to be the face of a franchise and the leader of an organization,” Griese said. “That takes time to get the confidence and be comfortable in that position and understand all the little things that you do during the course of the day, a week or a month that blend into that. ... Brock is growing in that area. That’s really cool.”

ON THE AIR

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN’S)

AFL: Carlton at Port Adelaide 3:30 a.m. (Thursday) FS2

BASKETBALL AFRICA LEAGUE

Rivers Hoopers vs. Al Ahly Ly 9 a.m. NBATV

Petroleos de Luanda vs. Cape Town Tigers Noon NBATV

CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Memorial Cup

Saginaw vs. London, Saginaw, Mich. 6:30 p.m. NHL

COLLEGE GOLF (MEN’S)
NCAA Championships

Team Match Play - National Championship 4 p.m. GOLF

MLB BASEBALL

Regional Coverage 11 a.m. MLB

Regional Coverage 2 p.m. MLB

Regional Coverage 5:30 p.m. MLB

Regional Coverage 8:30 p.m. MLB

NHL HOCKEY

Western Conference Finals

Dallas at Edmonton, Game 4 6:30 p.m. TNT

Dallas at Edmonton (BetCast) 6:30 p.m. TRUTV

SOCCER (MEN’S)

MLS: Portland at Austin 6:30 p.m. FS1

MLS: Minnesota at LAFC 8:30 p.m. FS1

USL Championship

Charleston at Monterey Bay 8 p.m. CBSSN

TENNIS

The French Open

ATP/WTA Early Rounds 3 a.m. (Thursday) TENNIS

ATP/WTA Early Rounds 4 a.m. (Thursday) TENNIS

WNBA BASKETBALL

Phoenix at New York 5 p.m. CBSSN

Las Vegas at Minnesota 6 p.m. NBATV

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BYU SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

MEN’S GOLF

at NCAA Championships

THURSDAY

MEN’S GOLF

at NCAA Championships

FRIDAY

MEN’S GOLF

at NCAA Championships

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

TRACK & FIELD

at NCAA Outdoor National Championships

UVU SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

TRACK & FIELD

at NCAA Outdoor National Championships

REAL SALT LAKE

WEDNESDAY

at Seattle

TV: MLS Season Pass (online)

Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7

SATURDAY

vs. Austin

TV: MLS Season Pass (online)

Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

at Montreal 5:30 p.m.

TV: MLS Season Pass (online)

Radio: KSL Sports Zone 95.7

UTAH ROYALS

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

vs. Washington 5:30 p.m.

TV: KMYU

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

at Bay FC 8 p.m.

TV: CBSSN

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

at Orlando 6 p.m.

TV: Prime Video (online)

UTAH WARRIORS

SATURDAY

vs. San Diego 8 p.m.

TV: KMYU

Radio: ESPN 700

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

at Seattle 8 p.m.

TV: KMYU

Radio: ESPN 700

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

at New England 1 p.m.

TV: FS1

Radio: ESPN 700

Roundup

From B1

Race conditions in Boulder were 72 degrees and sunny to start the race. Mantz maintained position in the front part of the pack to start the race. Inside the 20-minute mark, the 27-year-old surged forward to try to distance the field. Battling through the remaining kilometers, Mantz went stride-for-stride with Yemane Haileselassie through the last 600-meters till final homestretch to the finish inside Folsom Field.

Clayton Young finished seventh overall in 29 minutes and 38 seconds. After overcoming some injury challenges the past few weeks, the 2019 NCAA 10,000-meter champion earned a new personal best for the course, shaving off 37 seconds.

Jared Ward rounded out the pack of Cougar alums as the third member of Team USA (Red). The 2016 Rio

de Janeiro Olympic Marathoner finished 14th overall in 32 minutes and five seconds.

Mantz and Young will continue preparations for the Olympic Games this summer with the men's marathon set for August 10.

Cougar men’s basketball reportedly to sign Russian star from Real Madrid

BYU basketball fans got buzzing on social media when ESPN’s Adrian Wojnarowski posted on his @wojespn X account: “ESPN Sources with @Draftexpress: Real Madrid’s Egor Demin — a projected 2025 NBA Draft lottery pick — has committed to BYU and coach Kevin Young for the 2024-‘25 season. Demin’s a highly skilled 6-9 Russian guard who’ll arrive as one of most talented recruits in program history.”

Reports indicate that the Cougars may have guaranteed \$1 million or

more NIL money for the 18-year-old. To see highlights of Demin, go to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=b8IrMsjxQwE&t=76s>.

Four BYU softball players honored as Academic All-District

BYU softball placed four student-athletes on the College Sports Communicators (CSC) Academic All-District Team, the organization announced on Tuesday morning.

Left-handed pitcher Chloe Temples, catcher/infielder Hailey Morrow, second baseman Keila Kamoku and shortstop/right-handed pitcher Ailana Agbayani each earned the honor that recognizes the nation’s top student-athletes for both performance on the field and in the classroom.

To qualify for nomination, student-athletes must maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher and

compete in 90 percent of the institution’s games played or start in at least 66 percent of the school’s contests during the 2024 season.

Temples, a microbiology graduate who boasts a 3.99 GPA, led the team with 11 wins, 115.1 innings pitched and 119 strikeouts, picking up three complete games and one save. The Marianna, Florida native is now a two-time CSC Academic All-District honoree after also receiving the honor last season.

A Las Vegas, Nevada product, Morrow has posted a 3.75 GPA as an exercise science major. She finished the season with a .261 batting average and .537 slugging percentage, tallying 31 RBI, 30 runs scored and 10 home runs to go along with a .991 fielding percentage.

Hailing from Kapolei, Hawai’i, Kamoku has recorded a 3.68 GPA as a communication major. She posted a .295 batting average and .485 slugging percentage with 39 hits, 27 RBI,

21 runs, including six homers, with 16 walks drawn and eight sacrifice bunts.

Agbayani, an open major, has a 3.55 GPA through two years in Provo. A native of Mililani Mauka, Hawai’i, she led the team with a .424 batting average, .534 on base percentage, 58 runs scored, 70 hits, 11 hit by pitches, 12 stolen bases, 209 total plate appearances and 165 at bats.

Academic All-District honorees were considered for advancement to the CSC Academic All-America ballot. Student-athletes selected as finalists to advance to the national ballot are designated with an asterisk. Those who are selected for first-, second- and third-team All-America honorees will be announced on Tuesday, June 18, 2024. Agbayani was each selected to advance to the national ballot.

To view the full list of CSC Academic All-District honorees, visit the Academic All-America website at <https://academicallamerica.com>.



JARED LLOYD, DAILY HERALD

Spanish Fork players cheer from the dugout during the 5A state championship series against Springville at Gail Miller Field in Provo on Friday.

Teaching

From B1

bring a different tool to the party. You can’t just do it with a cup or a pot or a spatula.”

She explained that the analogy was that a successful team has to have everyone bring their own skills to their roles.

“We told them today that everybody needs take what they have to bring, whether it was on the bench or it was in left field or it was just as a hitter or as a speed-up runner,” Jarvis said. “They had to take their own tool that was going to help

build our recipe for a state championship. They all just really bought into it and they did their part.”

I see that as being an excellent way of taking a concept the athletes had come up with (cooking) and turning it into a broader message about valuing different roles and perspectives.

Jarvis also had one more important message that tied in with the cooking theme.

“I write something every year on the inside of my visor, something that means something to me,” Jarvis said. “I wait until the state tournament to tell them. This year I wrote the word ‘enjoy.’ On every

recipe my mom ever wrote, she wrote ‘enjoy’ at the bottom of it. My mom passed away in 2010 but that was her signature stamp on those recipes and it meant so much to me.”

That tie-in made the word perfect for the message to herself and her team.

“I said to them that the word enjoy is about looking around where we are and you enjoy this moment,” Jarvis said. “But for me enjoy is also about how we’re building this recipe. It’s a family recipe right here and at the end of it, we’re going to enjoy it. That is what my mom wanted from every recipe. So we

are cooking, my mom was a great cook and I’m going to enjoy it all.”

I see so many players, coaches and fans who get so focused on the scoreboard or the foul count or the mundane details that the forget to enjoy what they have, both in terms of moments and relationships. I love how Jarvis emphasized that point with her team.

It’s one concept that I wish got more traction with everyone involved in high school sports. I see so many get caught up in the outcome or the officiating that they forget to enjoy themselves, either the experiences or the people.

I love seeing coaches who en-

courage that mindset and wish I saw it with more parents as well.

Playing hard should be fun. Doing what is best for the team should be fun.

Supporting an athlete should be fun.

But too often if a coach or a parent or an athlete loses track of that, it ends up being very difficult for the others to remember it.

So when the 2024-25 high school sports season rolls around, please enjoy it — and do your best to help everyone else enjoy it as well.

And also take time to see what good lessons so many great high school coaches are teaching.

NCAA

From B1

PARSING SCHOLARSHIPS

The NCAA says its Division I and II member schools provide more than \$3.6 billion in athletic scholarships annually to more than 180,000 athletes. Yet not all scholarships are created equal.

For example, Bowl Sub-division football programs in Division I can dole out 85 full scholarship; those in the Championship Subdivision can hand out 63, but those are considered “equivalency scholarships,” which means they can be divided or parsed to provide partial scholarships to more athletes. Division II programs tend to carve up their 36 scholarships for multiple players.

That’s a familiar step for coaches in charge of much smaller rosters: As of now, schools can distribute 11.7 scholarships across a baseball roster of 32 players; a men’s soccer team can offer 9.9 full scholarships, a softball team 12.

What happens when the

settlement terms begin, perhaps by fall 2025? A school could raise those roster sizes but will they commit to more scholarship money? Will they look for athletes who may not need the help because they have lucrative name, image or likeness deals?

“We have limited time to prepare for these changes,” Illinois athletic director Josh Whitman said in a public letter. “All athletic programs, including those in the Big Ten, face very real financial constraints. On our campus, we must determine what we can afford, who will receive these new scholarship or revenue sharing benefits and in what amounts.”

Florida softball coach Tim Walton, whose team advanced to the Women’s College World Series this past weekend, said he’s been on campuses where programs were dropped for financial reasons and, while he believes revenue sharing is the right thing to do, it could lead to the elimination of Olympic sports.

“That’s the reality. We’re just not going down a sustainable model for every athlete, every coach, every university, every program,” he said.



MEREDITH SEAVER, COLLEGE STATION EAGLE VIA AP

Texas A&M’s Mya Perez, right, celebrates after a three-run home run against Texas in the seventh inning in Game 2 of the NCAA college Division I softball tournament super regional in Austin, Texas, on Saturday.

HOW BIG IS TOO BIG?

Two power conference administrators told Yahoo Sports they plan to add more than 100 additional scholarships at \$9 million to \$10 million each year. Clemson, which with 21 sports is smaller than the likes of Stanford (38), is plan-

ning for additional scholarship spending of \$5 million to \$7 million annually once the settlement terms are enacted.

That sets the stage for a much different recruiting landscape. Prospects and their families will likely need advocates and advisers en-

suring that colleges live up to agreements amid all the uncertainty, said McDavis, who got his law degree from UCLA after graduating from Northern Colorado. He worries the new spending will attract problems.

“These leeches come out

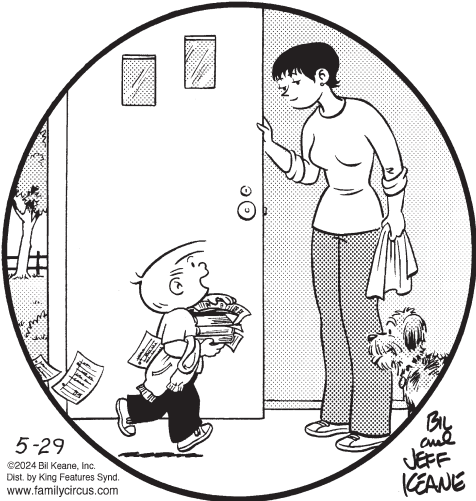
as street professionals,” McDavis said. “Suddenly, they know the best and they’re going to take a nice fee off the top of it. There’s going to be grifters.”

Karissa Niehoff, the CEO of the National Federation of State High School Associations, noted that 96% of teens who play high school sports don’t play in college. The organization has helped state federations be a resource for overwhelmed parents and expects the same thing to happen once the settlement details are firmed up.

“We’re doing our best to stay educated around what the reality is,” she said. “Around this deal, we’re not there yet.” McDavis said he understands all too well the work college athletes put in and are deserving of compensation. He was also nostalgic about what will be lost — the notion of an amateur’s joy at achieving next-level success — in the shift to a more professional contract.

“There’s something about it that we all recognize as beautiful,” McDavis said. “I think that is the thing that we’re destroying.”

FAMILY CIRCUS



“That takes care of SECOND grade. How many does that leave for me to do?”

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T YOU WANNA LIVE YOUR BEST LIFE?" "THIS IS MY BEST LIFE!"

SPEED BUMP



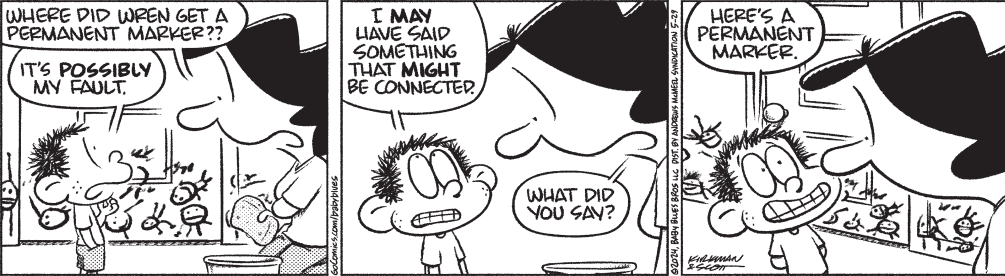
I REGRET LETTING THE CAT TALK US INTO SIGNING THAT NDA.

FREE RANGE

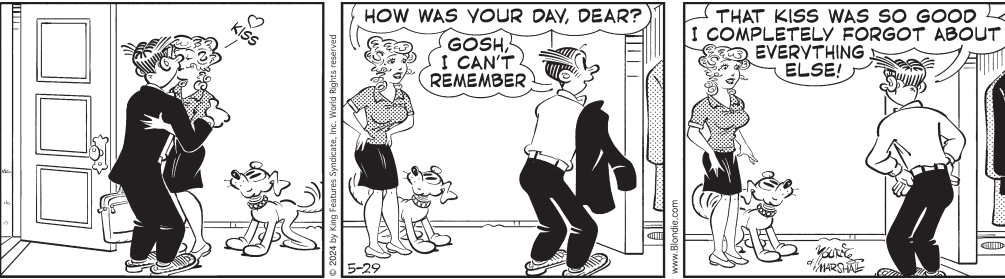


ROAD RAGE ISN'T ENOUGH FOR YOU? NOW YOU HAVE TO PICK ON A POOR LITTLE SIDEWALK?

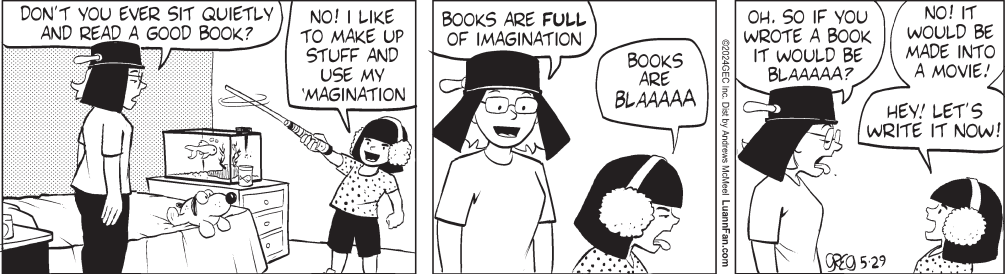
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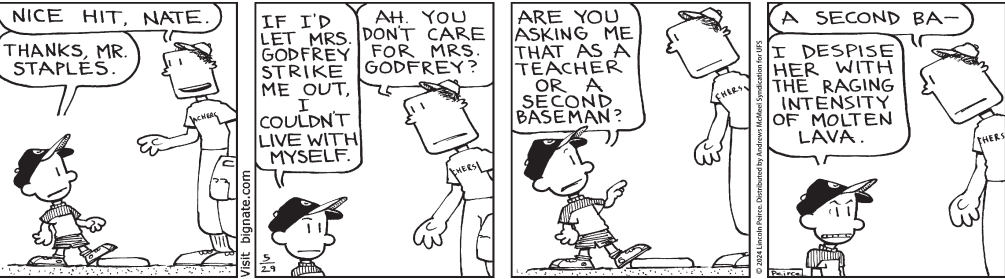
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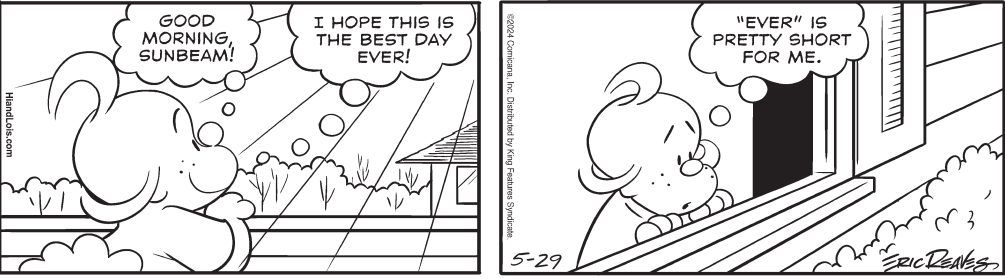
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BIG NATE



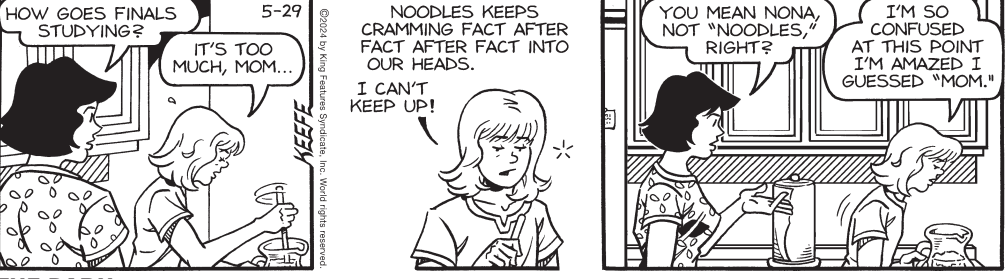
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DUSTIN



SALLY FORTH



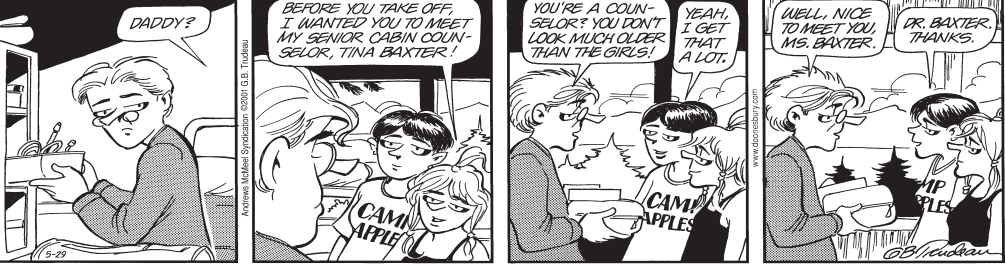
THE BARN



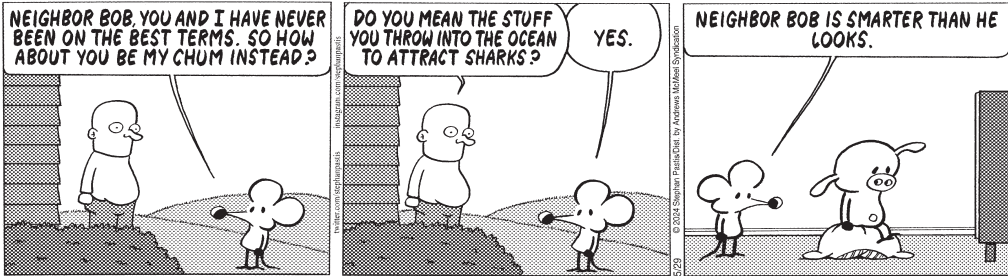
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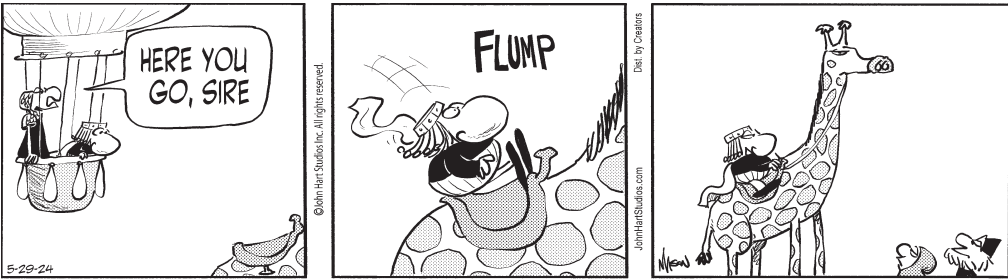
DOONESBURY



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



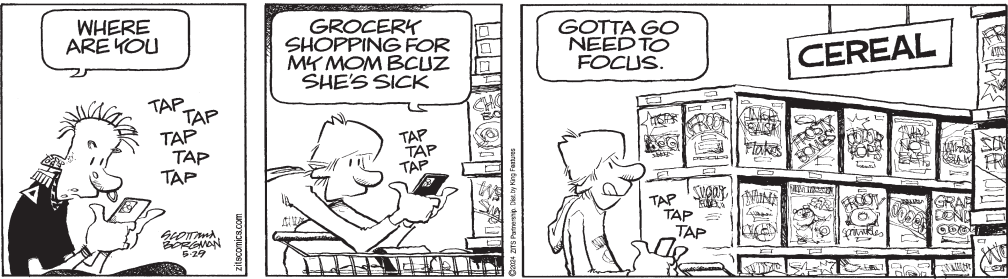
WIZARD OF ID



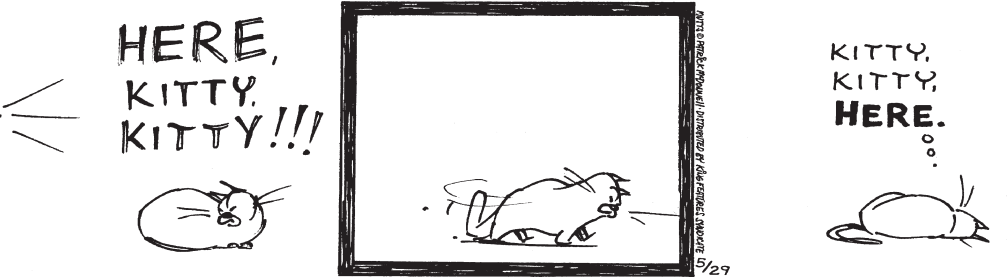
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



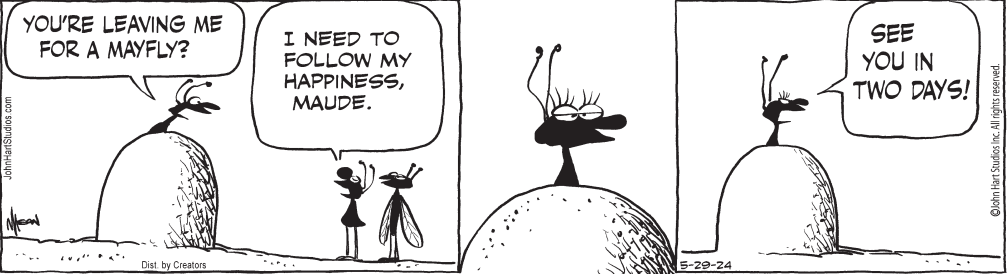
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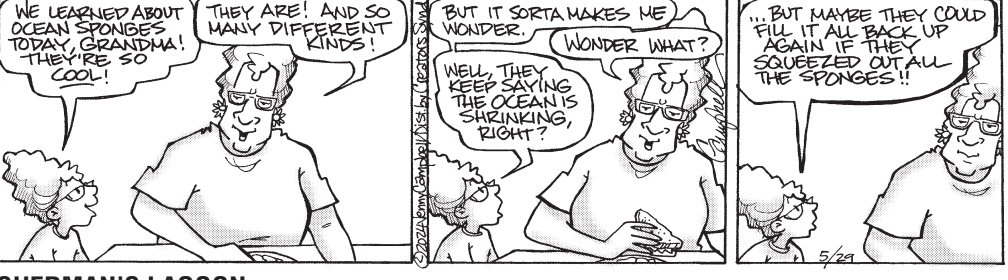
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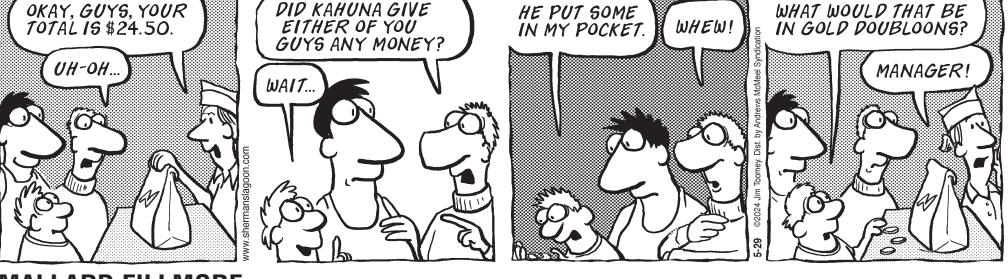
DADDY'S HOME



FLO & FRIENDS



SHERMAN'S LAGOON



MALLARD FILLMORE



HOROSCOPES

Fighting fears of fear

For those who retreat inside themselves when challenged, the prospect of taking a risk will seem even more daunting the next time around. Unaddressed fears have a way of compounding. Fears you address will shrink as though if by lasers. Boldness will right itself. This message comes courtesy of a well-aspected Mars and the Aquarius moon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Historians know what happened already. Visionaries see what hasn't happened, and perhaps never will. It's better to be a learner than to be learned. Futurists predict. You'll find your lane in time and bring imagination to your knowledge of the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You'll respectfully disagree without hurting anyone's pride. You'll show vulnerability when it's right. At first, these don't seem like the power moves they are, but when they make a difference, you'll feel it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll advance past obstacles and find freedom by being open-hearted. Of course, being kind and wise requires more than just an open heart; it demands social skills, and you have those as well, to an enviable degree.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Knowing someone's inner world, their pains, desires and quirks, is the cornerstone of meaningful connection. It's not just pragmatic; it's essential for navigating life's significant decisions and interactions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). To get what you want is a thrill. To discover you want what you have is less of a charge upfront and more of a steady stream of satisfaction. You may feel the most alive when you want nothing at all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). One of your many strengths now is in gathering information in an intuitive and conversational way. It's like you just know what to ask. Wherever possible, participate in groups, even if you have to initiate and organize them yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be busy making sure that what you do has enormous value to someone. It that someone is you, it counts, too — maybe even more today. You're the one who is the best at keeping yourself happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Sometimes dream teams just happen, but more often they are assembled. New alliances are exciting because you never know what you'll be able to accomplish with a particular lineup of talents and interests. Experiment in this regard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Ultimately, you'll give what others need and be paid well for the contribution. Teaching is the best way to learn. When you try to show someone how to do a thing, you'll learn what's necessary for your own mastery.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Instead of wishing for a superficial improvement, you'll wish for an essential elevation that will lift and build everything around you. Once you tweak your vision, you will have no conflict.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Expectation and assumption, the close cousin of expectation, will change your understanding of reality. This adventure goes better when you leave kin at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're serious about making progress, but you won't let that interfere with your kindness, humor or style. You put people first. Their feelings about interacting with you are as important as anything else about a deal.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 29). There's power in vulnerability, and vulnerability in power, and you'll know this concept from many different angles in this year of leadership. You'll nurture and teach others. You'll set up systems that contribute to everyone's thriving. More highlights: bonds made in fun, a new way of eating and moving, and a fabulous trophy. Aquarius and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 5, 14, 28 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 5/28/24

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

Rating: GOLD

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

5/29/24

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

S	P	A	S		G	A	V	E		I	R	A
P	O	O	C	H		U	N	I	V		T	O
A	R	O	M	A		E	T	T	E		L	A
T	E	L	E	V	I	S	I	O	N		I	S
			E	R	S					T	S	K
A	L	U	M	N	I					I	S	S
L	I	F	E		S	A	N	E		B	I	S
M	E	O	W	S		A	L	E		S	T	A
S	U	S	H	I		R	E	D	S		I	S
			A	D	E	P	T			P	U	S
F	A	S	T	E	N		R	I	P			
A	L	O	T			D	O	G	A	N	D	P
N	O	N	O			I	R	O	N		A	L
G	O	A	D			N	E	A	T		G	A
	F	R	O			G	O	T	O		E	Y

05/28/24

Daily Herald

COUGARBLUE

CougarBlue.com fb.com/byucougarblue

heraldextra.com/apps

Tanner Balderree

CROSSWORD

By Stanley Newman

Newsday Crossword

APPLE PRODUCTS by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

- 1 Stream from an aerosol
- 6 Facing the pitcher
- 11 NYC airport
- 14 Wear away
- 15 River mouth formation
- 16 Spanish cheer
- 17 Ingredient in chocolate
- 19 Hive insect
- 20 Make angry
- 21 Inn near a highway
- 23 "I'll take that wager"
- 27 Snoopy's strip
- 29 Actor Liam
- 30 Lost-package inquiry
- 31 Tex-Mex chip
- 32 Banquet platform
- 33 Quick scissor cut
- 36 Make a blunder
- 37 Clumsy people
- 40 Auto mileage gauge, for short
- 41 Sandwich breads
- 43 Fencing sword
- 44 Not on a tilt
- 46 Person sampling wines
- 48 Breakfast bowlful
- 49 Be the owner of
- 51 Well-organized
- 52 "No, thanks"
- 53 Strong smell
- 54 Lucy of Kung Fu Panda
- 55 Long song about Buddy Holly

- 62 Env. insert
- 63 Defeats in chess
- 64 Mattress springs
- 65 "Long time, no ___"
- 66 Disney Florida attraction
- 67 Border lines

DOWN

- 1 Fraction of a min.
- 2 Quid __ quo
- 3 Arabian Nights bird
- 4 Needless fuss
- 5 Grad's bound keepsake
- 6 All grown up
- 7 French head
- 8 Crunchy sandwich, for short
- 9 Snacked on
- 10 Airport pavement
- 11 Employee replacement
- 12 Naval force
- 13 Boat bottoms
- 18 Good, in Mexico
- 22 Small bills
- 23 Toward the center
- 24 Misty-eyed
- 25 Subtle ingredient for success
- 26 Bonfire residue
- 27 Nobel or Pulitzer
- 28 Worry-free feeling
- 30 "Baked" side dish, informally
- 32 Deceives
- 34 Best possible

- 35 "Want a cracker" parrot
- 38 Allows
- 39 Alaska's Iditarod, e.g.
- 42 Talk back to
- 45 Before, in poetry
- 47 Source of bun seeds
- 48 Gator's cousin
- 49 Builds stacks with
- 50 Present a view
- 51 Praiseful poet
- 53 Triple-decker cookie
- 56 "YOU ARE HERE" chart
- 57 End-of-list abbr.
- 58 Nonverbal assent
- 59 Sty dweller
- 60 Suffix for percent
- 61 Shape of a dollar sign

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14						15						16		
17						18						19		
				20						21	22			
23	24	25	26					27	28					
29								30						
31						32					33		34	35
36						37	38				39		40	
41				42		43					44	45		
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49	50								51					
52									53					
54						55	56	57				58	59	60
62						63					64			
65						66					67			

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Wednesday Evening Television

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Price Is Right at Night "Superfans Jr. Special" (N) (TVG)		Willie Nelson's 90th Birthday Celebration (TVPG)				2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (TVPG)	(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)		
KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)		The Conners	The Conners	The Conners "Moms and Rats" (TVPG)	The Conners	Shark Tank (TVPG)		ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (TV14)	(35) Nightline (N) (TVPG)	(.05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)	
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	Chicago Med "Row Row Row Your Boat on a Rocky Sea" (N) (TV14)		Chicago Fire "Barely Gone" (TV14)		Chicago P.D. "Unpacking" (N) (TV14)		KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)	(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)		
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature "Niagara Falls: Niagara Falls and the wildlife surrounding it." (TVPG)		NOVA "Why Ships Crash" (TVPG)		Pompeii: The New Dig "The Final Hours" (N) (F) (TVPG)		May to December	R. Steves "Sicilian Delights"	Field Trip With Curtis Stone: Hong Kong (TVG)	Hope Street (TVPG)	
KUEN	Curious "Curious Manchester"	Opportun "Seeing Is Believing"	DW News	NHK Newsline	Big Ben Restored: The Grand Unveiling (TVG)		Return to Auschwitz: The Survival of Vladimir Munk (TVPG)		America-World (TVG)	Overheard Judy Woodruff	Focus on Europe (TVG)	The Travel Detective	Highpointers "New Hampshire"
KUED2	(5:00) POV		Frontline (N)		NewsHour		Amanpour and Company (N)		POV "How to Have an American Baby" (TV14)			Frontline	
KSTU	Simpsons "Meat Is Murder"	Modern Fam. "Express Christmas"	MasterChef (N) (TVPG)		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars (N) (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)		Fam "Lifetime Supply"	(.05) Seinfeld "Male Unbonding"	(.05) Seinfeld "The Gymnast"	(35) The Simpsons	(.05) Friends
KJZZ	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours (N)		2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Walker (N)		Sight Un "Burn Notice" (N)		Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men
KUPX	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Mike Hammer (TV14)		Mike Hammer (TV14)		FOX13 News at Nine	Main & Wall	Main & Wall	Pensacola	
KPNW	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Love Worth	Robison	Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	A. Womack	Ask the Pastor	Foundation	TCT Today	The Stranger	Stem Cell	
KTMW	Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)						El Señor de los (N) (TV14)		Noticiero	(35) Noticias	Acércate a Rocio (TV14)	Caso cerrado	

PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS

HBO	(5:40) Sympat. (45) We're Here	(45) 🌟🌟🌟 "The Iron Claw" (23) Jeremy Allen White, Zac Efron. (R)	🌟 "MoviePass, MovieCrash" (24) (P)	(35) 🌟 "The Revenant"
HBO2	(5:05) 🌟🌟🌟 "Mad Max: Fury Road"	(10) 🌟🌟🌟 "Black Swan" (10) Natalie Portman. (R)	The Jinx: Part Two	(.05) The Sympathizer (10) To Be Announced (TVPG)
HBO3	(5:25) 🌟🌟🌟 "Get Smart"	(15) We're Here (N)	(20) 🌟🌟🌟 "Dream Scenario" (23) Nicolas Cage. (R)	🌟🌟🌟 "The Killing of a Sacred Deer" (17) (R)
MAX	(5:30) 🌟🌟🌟 "Yes Man"	(15) 🌟🌟🌟 "She's Out of My League" (10) (R)	🌟🌟🌟 "Elizabethtown" (05) Orlando Bloom. (PG13)	(.05) 🌟🌟🌟🌟 "Room" (15) Brie Larson. (R)
PLEX	(10) 🌟 "Alabama Moon" (09) (PG)	(50) 🌟🌟🌟🌟 "Alpha" (18) Kodi Smit-McPhee. (PG13)	🌟 "18 1/2" (21) Willa Fitzgerald. (PG13)	🌟🌟 "Only You" (94) Marisa Tomei. (PG)
TMC	(10) 🌟 "S.O.S. Survive or Sacrifice" (20)	(45) 🌟 "Rift" (22) Darren Cain.	🌟🌟🌟 "Star Trek Into Darkness" (13) (P) (PG13)	(15) 🌟🌟🌟 "Star Trek Beyond" (P)
PARSHO-P	🌟🌟🌟 "The Hateful Eight" (15) Kurt Russell, Samuel L. Jackson. (R)	🌟🌟🌟 "The Mechanic" (11) (R)	(35) 🌟🌟🌟 "Triple 9" (16) Casey Affleck. (R)	
PARSHO-P	Movie	🌟🌟🌟 "13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi" (16) (R)	🌟🌟🌟 "The Hateful Eight" (15) Kurt Russell, Samuel L. Jackson. (R)	🌟 "Mechanic"
STARZ	Movie	(40) 🌟 "Dear David" (23) Justin Long. (R)	(15) 🌟🌟🌟 "The Black Phone" (21) Ethan Hawke. (R)	(45) 🌟🌟🌟 "Saw X" (R)
STZENC	(5:50) 🌟🌟 "Pixels" (15) (PG13)	(40) 🌟🌟🌟 "The Northman" (22) Alexander Skarsgård. (R)	🌟🌟🌟 "Ambulance" (22) Jake Gyllenhaal. (R)	Movie

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS

Age	The First 48 'School's Out'		Killer Cases (N)		Murder 'I Saw the Devil' (N)		(05) The First 48		(05) First 48 'School's Out'		(05) Killer Cases		(05) Murder	
AMC	★★★★ 'Gladiator' Joaquin Phoenix, Connie Nielsen, Russell Crowe. (R)						★★★★ 'Troy' (04) Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom, Brad Pitt. (R)							
ANIMAL	Dr. Jeff 'Never Give Up'		Dr. Jeff 'Race Against Time'		Dr. Jeff 'Unlucky Break'		Dr. Jeff 'Full Speed Ahead'		Dr. Jeff 'Never Give Up'		Dr. Jeff 'Race Against Time'		Dr. Jeff: RMV	
BET	Neighbor	Neighbor	Sistas 'Next Level' (N)		Average Joe 'Pilot' (TVMA)		Martin		Martin		Martin		Martin	
BYU	Wizard (N)	Random Acts	The Fixers		Kindness		Kindness		Dowdle		Dowdle		Hwy.	
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	American	Rick	Crackers	AquaTeen	American	American		
CBSN	NWSL Soccer				PWBA Bowling				Auto Racing				NWSL Soccer	
CMTV	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Reba	Reba	Reba	
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Greed 'Conn's Job'				Dateline
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation							
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	South Park
CSPAN	(3:00) Public Affairs Events (TVG)								Public Affairs Events (TVG)					
DISC	Expedition Unknown		Expedition X		Expedition X		Expedition X		Expedition Unknown		Ghost Adventures (N)		Expedition	
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Ladybug	Ladybug	Ladybug	Marvel's	Hailey	Hailey	Raven
DLC	Hoarding 'I Want to Cuss'		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding 'I Want to Cuss'		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoard-Buried	
E!	Modern Fam. 'Modern Fam.		Modern Fam. 'Modern Fam.		Modern Fam. 'Modern Fam.		El News (N)		★★★★ 'Dear John' (10) Channing Tatum. (PG13)		Sex-City		Sex-City	
ESPN	NBA Basketball Conference Final: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				SportsCenter		With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	🌟 "26.2 to Life" (22)				UFC Archival		UFC 302 Countdown		UFC Archival		Around		Pardon	
FOOD	Supermarket Stakeout		Supermarket Stakeout		Grocery 'DDD Redemption'		Grocery 'Food Truck Teams'		Supermarket Stakeout		Grocery 'DDD Redemption'		Grocery	
FREE	★★★★ 'Pretty Woman' (90) Julia Roberts, Richard Gere. (R)				★★★★ 'Cast Away' Helen Hunt, Nick Searcy, Tom Hanks. (PG13)						Royal Rule		The 700 Club	
FX	(4:00) 🌟 'Live Free or Die Hard'		★★★★ 'A Good Day to Die Hard' (13) Bruce Willis. (R)				★★★★ 'Transformers: Age of Extinction' (14) Stanley Tucci, Li Bingbing, Mark Wahlberg. (PG13)							
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)		Nosotros los guapos (TV14)		Vecinos (TVPG)		40 y 20		40 y 20		Renta		Renta	
HALL	(5:00) 🌟 'It Was Always You'		🌟 'Roadhouse Romance' (21) Lauren Alaina.				Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	
HIST	Pickers 'Tough as Nails'		Pickers 'Hidden Cash Slash'		American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		Forged in Fire (N) (SP)				(05) Pickers	
HGTV	Hunters		Hunters (TVG)		Hunt Int'l (N)		Hunters Int'l		Hunters Int'l		Hunters Int'l		Hunters Int'l	
KLTA	KLTA 5 News at 5 (N)		News at 6 (N) KLTA News		Unscripted		Two Men		Walker (N)		Sight Un 'Burn Notice' (N)		News (N)	
LIFE	Castle (TVPG)		Castle (TVPG)		(05) Castle (TVPG)		(05) Castle (TVPG)		Castle (TVPG)		Castle (TVPG)		(05) Castle	
MSNBC	All In With (N) (Live)		Wagner (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)		The Beat With Ari Melber		Last Word With Lawrence		11th Hour	
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Teen Mom (N)		★★★★ 'Paul Blart: Mall Cop' (09) Kevin James. (PG)		Ridiculous		Ridiculous	
NIC	SpongeBob		SpongeBob		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends	
NWSN	Cuomo (N) (Live)		Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)		Banfield (N) (Live)		Cuomo		Dan Abrams Live		Banfield		Cuomo	
PARMT	★★★★ 'John Wick' (14) Michael Nyqvist, Alfie Allen, Keanu Reeves. (R)		★★★★ 'John Wick: Chapter 2' (17) Common, Keanu Reeves. (R)		🌟 'John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum'									
ROOT	World Poker Tour: Alpha8		World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		United Fight Alliance		United Fight Alliance		United Fight	
SVFY	(4:55) 🌟🌟🌟 'Armageddon' (98) Bruce Willis. (PG13)		Reginald the Vampire (N)		★★★★ 'Underworld: Rise of the Lycans' (09) (R)									
TBS	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) (Live) (TV14)		Modern Fam. 'Modern Fam.		Modern Fam. 'Modern Fam.		Modern Fam. 'Modern Fam.		Modern Fam. 'Modern Fam.		Modern Fam. 'Modern Fam.		Modern Fam.	
TELEM	(5:00) Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)				El Señor de los (N) (TV14)		Noticias		(35) Noticias		Acércate a Rocío (TV14)		Caso cerrado	
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? (N) (TV14)		Bolched 'Butt Out' (N)		Post-Game (TV14)		My 600-Lb. Life: Where Are They Now? (TV14)		Bolched					
TNT	NHL Hockey Conference Final: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Hoop-Gam		Rich 'A Deadly		Football Hit!		★★★★ 'Training Day' (01) Denzel Washington. (R)			
TCM	★★★★ 'Sabrina' (54) Humphrey Bogart.				★★★★ 'Ninotchka' (39) Melvyn Douglas, Greta Garbo.		★★★★ 'Camille' (36) Robert Taylor, Greta Garbo.		★★★★ 'Suzy'					
TRAVEL	Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal	
TRUTV	NHL on TNT (N) (Live)		NHL Hockey Conference Final: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Post-Game		House of (N)		Imp. Jokers		Imp. Jokers	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU 'Breakwater'		Law-SVU 'Controlled Burn'		Law & Order: SVU		Race to Survive: NZ		Law-SVU	
VH1	★★★★ 'Dead Presidents' (95) Keith David, Chris Tucker, Larenz Tate. (R)		★★★★ 'Tyler Perry's Madea's Family Reunion' (06) Tyler Perry. (PG13)								Jamie Foxx		Jamie Foxx	
WEATH	Highway 'Washout'		Highway Thru Hell		Highway 'Edge Of Disaster'		Weather Gone Viral		Heavy 'A Big Problem'		Heavy Rescue: 401		Heavy	

LOCAL LOOKS



MOLLY MCCOY, SPECIAL TO THE DAILY HERALD

Carnie and Wendy Wilson, front, and Matt Jardine, at left in blue, perform at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater in Orem on Saturday.

FUN, FUN, FUN

SCERA Shell season begins with Beach Boys tribute

BY MOLLY MCCOY
Special to the Daily Herald

With the start of summer right around the corner, patrons filtered into the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater on Saturday evening for the kickoff to SCERA's summer events and to celebrate the first show in the outdoor theater this year. Although it had been raining all day prior to the show, fans braved the chilly weather for a memorable night full of music and fun.

As the show began, it was announced that due to illness Al Jardine wouldn't be able to attend that night's show. Instead, the audience would get to hear from Carnie and Wendy Wilson, who are the daughters of the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson, and Matt Jardine, son of Al Jardine. The band that was touring with them was made up of previous

tour fill-ins of the original Beach Boys, so the whole night felt as though you were at a Beach Boys family reunion. The band wasted no time as they started singing classic Beach Boys songs as well as a few songs from Wilson Philips. The crowd ate up every second of each song, frequently getting up to dance and sing along. At the end of the evening, inflatable beach balls were thrown into the crowd for everyone to play with.

My favorite songs of the night included "God Only Knows," "Wouldn't It Be Nice" and "Little Deuce Coupe." As someone who loves music and music history, a nice addition to the evening would be the moments in between songs when Wendy Wilson would tell some of the stories behind the songs and little-known facts about how they were written. All three emanated the joy they felt while performing and made every moment of the evening fun. At one point, Wendy took out her phone and had the crowd record a message to send to Al since he could not be there. Overall, the night was enjoy-

able and memorable for all in attendance.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater, and the upcoming events are here to commemorate the fun and artistic talent that the venue is known for. Throughout the summer, there will be numerous outdoor movies from the '80s to enjoy and the 19th annual Dancing Under the Stars on Aug. 23-24. Additionally, the summer musical lineup has something for everyone with "Disney's The Little Mermaid" taking place June 7-22, following that is "Crazy For You" taking place July 5-20, and finally "Fiddler on the Roof" taking place Aug. 2-20. The rest of the outdoor season will be sprinkled with concerts, the first being the "American Mosaic" featuring Jenny Oaks Baker and family on June 24, Collin Raye on July 22, Richard Marx on Aug. 26, Lauren Allred on Aug. 30, and Home Free to round out the outdoor season on Sept. 2. Get tickets now and be sure not to miss the exciting summer season SCERA Shell has in store!

RECIPE

Pesto forgo made with fragrant lemon zest

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL
Christopher Kimball's Milk Street

In Amalfi, Italy, cooks making pesto forgo the classic fresh basil in favor of strips of zest from the local lemons, "sfusato amalfitano." Combined with almonds, Parmesan and oil, it makes a bright, aromatic pesto perfect for tossing with pasta.

In our version of the recipe, from our cookbook "Milk Street 365: The All-Purpose Cookbook for Every Day of the Year," a little sugar is added to temper the acidity of the lemons and replicate the flavor of the larger, sweeter lemons on the Amalfi Coast. For extra citrus complexity, we also add lemon zest to the pasta cooking water; the oils from the zest lightly perfume the spaghetti, reinforcing the lemony notes of the pesto.

Instead of pounding the pesto with a mortar and pestle — as is classic with basil pesto — we use the food processor. The zest is removed from the lemons in large, thin strips, leaving the bitter white pith behind. Half of the strips go into the pasta water, along with a little salt and sugar; the remainder are added to the bowl of the food processor, then pulsed with the almonds and cheese until the mixture resembles coarse sand. Olive oil then is added and processed until just incorporated. Cook the spaghetti in the lemon-scented pasta water until al dente, then combine with the pesto and some

of the starchy pasta cooking water. Toss, adding more pasta water as needed until it coats the noodles. Don't forget to remove the lemon zest from the boiling water before dropping in the pasta. If left in as the spaghetti cooks, the zest may turn the water bitter, and the strips are a nuisance to remove from the strands of cooked noodles.

SPAGHETTI WITH LEMON PESTO

Start to finish: 25 minutes
Servings: 4
4 lemons Kosher salt and ground black pepper
1½ teaspoons white sugar, divided
1 pound spaghetti
½ cup slivered almonds
1 ounce (without rind) Parmesan cheese, cut into rough 1-inch pieces, plus finely grated Parmesan to serve
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives.

Using a vegetable peeler (preferably a Y-style peeler), remove the zest from the lemons in long, wide strips; try to remove only the colored portion of the peel, not the bitter white pith just underneath. You should have about ½ cup zest strips. In a large pot, combine 2 quarts water, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon of sugar and half of the zest strips. Bring to a boil and cook for 2 minutes, then remove and discard the zest. Add the spaghetti and



MILK STREET VIA AP

This image shows a recipe for spaghetti with lemon pesto, from the cookbook "Milk Street 365: The All-Purpose Cookbook for Every Day of the Year."

cook until al dente. Reserve 1½ cups of the cooking water, then drain the pasta and return it to the pot. Meanwhile, in a food processor, combine the remaining zest strips, the almonds, Parmesan, the remaining ½ teaspoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper. Process until the mixture resembles coarse sand, 10 to 20 seconds. Add the oil and process just until the oil is incorporated (the mixture will not be smooth), about another 10 seconds; set aside until the pasta

is ready. To the spaghetti in the pot, add the pesto and ¾ cup of the reserved pasta water, then toss to combine; add more reserved pasta water as needed so the pesto coats the noodles. Toss in the chives. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Serve drizzled with additional oil and with additional grated Parmesan on the side.

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

Hit comedy series 'Hacks' returns on Max for a third season

Jean Smart and Hannah Einbinder return for a third season of their hit comedy "Hacks" streaming on Max. "Hacks" is the story of two very different women who, although they have a hard time reconciling with this fact, actually need each other.

Smart is Deborah Vance, a stand-up comedienne, and Einbinder is Ava, a top-notch comedy writer. In the last season, Deborah fired Ava, who then left Las Vegas to be a producer on a show in Los Angeles, leaving Deborah to grow her career with other writers. However, a year after their split, which is when this season begins, Deborah realizes she and Ava had something that cannot be duplicated. So, Ava and Deborah are together again, making comedy while Ava tries to bring Deborah into the new age and Deborah tries to loosen up her intense friend/writer.

In this season, the relationship between Ava and Deborah is more friendly and less combative. Deborah realizes how talented Ava is at her job. With a late-night TV host ready to retire, Deborah sets her sights on that job. Years ago, she had tried for it, but that wish did not come to fruition. The network has never put a woman on late night, which Deborah resents, but she knows she can do the job as well as the men who have previously held that position. Another thing she has to contend with is her age. The network is considering a younger man for the position. But once Deborah decides on something, everyone better get out of her way. She is intent on getting that coveted job.

To raise her image, Deborah takes part in a roast, where she is the one who is the butt of all the jokes. Joining in is her daughter DJ (Kaitlin Olson) with whom she has had a rocky relationship.

Another part of this season involves Deborah reconciling, albeit shakily, with her sister. Christmas is an interesting day at Deborah's house, to put it mildly.

The season is filled with all the characters of the previous two seasons as they maneuver their way through the maze of work, love and life. Ava and her girlfriend, Jimmy and Kayla, Marty and Deborah, Marcus and Deborah, Deborah and the network execs, and more. While some of these are amorous partnerships, most are just tricky business relationships, with Deborah most often deciding the directions in which they work. Will she use her feminine wiles to gain the favor of the head of the network or will she use her skills?

Einbinder explained her character's connection with Deborah: "I think Ava's life, obviously, when we first see her (this season), it's incredibly together. ... But I just think there's always that little missing piece without Deborah."

Einbinder also stated, "There are a lot of lessons about hard work and cutting your teeth that Deborah has imparted upon Ava." And Smart added that Ava has had a big influence on Deborah's life and how she thinks about things in a different way as a result of her relationship with Ava.

The nine episodes in the season are filled with guest stars (which cannot be revealed at this time to not spoil anything for viewers) who add to the fun of the show. But just a reminder: The dialogue is filled with rude and raunchy language. Would the show be just as good without all the trash talk? I believe it would; but nevertheless, this vulgar language is a big part of the characters as they maneuver through the rough world of standup comedy and personal relationships.

The third season debuted May 2 on Max. The series will air two episodes a week with the finale set for Thursday. "Hacks" does have merit, if viewers can ignore some of the language.



A ribbon cutting for the new Main Street Family Clinic and Manti Pharmacy included Manti Mayor Chuck Bigelow, his council members, Gunnison Valley Hospital CEO Brenda Bartholomew, hospital board members and executives, the outpatient pharmacy manager and the general contractor.

Community celebrates new medical and pharmacy building's opening

Gunnison Valley Hospital's Main Street Family Clinic and Manti Pharmacy celebrated the grand opening of their new medical building on Wednesday, May 15, inviting the entire community to join in the festivities. The event featured a ribbon-cutting ceremony with key participants, including Manti Mayor Chuck Bigelow, his council members, Gunnison Valley Hospital CEO Brenda Bartholomew, hospital board members and executives, the outpatient pharmacy manager and the general contractor. The ceremony marked the culmination of a significant effort to enhance healthcare services in Manti and Central Utah.

"This clinic is a wonderful symbol of the commitment Gunnison Valley Hospital has to bringing and keeping quality health care in Manti and Central Utah," said Brenda Bartholomew. "We are excited to bring this stunning building to Manti's main street and be part of the beautiful city of Manti." Over 250 people attended the celebration, enjoying free hotdogs, chips, cookies, and drinks, while receiving swag bags from the pharmacy and clinic staff. Attendees also had the opportunity to tour the new facility and enter to win various prizes.

"I enjoyed having the opportunity to tour community members around our new clinic building," said Sean Olsen, DNP at Main Street Family Clinic. "I look forward to providing care to

Please see **GRAND OPENING**, Page A2

SPRING CITY ELEMENTARY

Leafing through books

Young readers mark success with a special crafting event

Spring City Elementary School's library came to life this year as younger students participated in a special reading activity that encouraged at-home reading and transformed the library's bare tree into a lush, green spectacle. Students in kindergarten through third grade earned leaves for their reading efforts, filling the tree with foliage as the year progressed. The reading initiative was simple yet effective: if students read for five days a week, they received one leaf. Those who went the extra mile and read all seven days were awarded two leaves. These leaves were then added to the bare tree in the library, creating a visual representation of the students' collective reading achievements. By the end of the school year, the tree was fully leafed out, symbolizing the dedication and hard work of the young readers. To celebrate their success and the culmination of the reading activity, the school organized a special crafting event. The students were given

Please see **READING**, Page A8



Students were awarded leaves for reading five or seven days per week. These leaves were then added to the bare tree in the library, creating a visual representation of the students' collective reading achievements.

COURTESY PHOTO

Students find sweet success with library's Golden Ticket reading effort

Spring City Elementary School celebrated the culmination of its successful "Library's Golden Ticket to Reading" program for fourth through sixth graders with a sweet reward. The voluntary reading promotion encouraged students to dive into chapter books, enhance their comprehension skills, and enjoy some delicious incentives along the way. The program was simple yet engaging: students read chapter books at or above their reading level, wrote a short summary for each book, and in return, got to pick a Hershey's miniature candy bar from their class box. Hidden among the chocolates were five golden tickets for each grade. The excitement built throughout the year as students eagerly anticipated finding one of these coveted tickets. At the end of the school year, the lucky golden ticket winners were rewarded with a special bus trip to Candies on Main in Manti. The trip included an informative tour of the candy store, ice cream tasting, and a fun cinnamon/gummy bear chocolate dipping activity. The winners were praised for their excellent behavior during the trip, and, humorously, none were lost in a chocolate river or blew up into a giant blueberry,

Please see **GOLDEN TICKET**, Page A8

FAIRVIEW MUSEUM OF ART

Local artist Chris A. Peck to exhibit at museum

The Fairview Museum of Art is thrilled to announce a new exhibition by local artist Chris A. Peck, running from June 4 to Aug. 30. The exhibition will feature a collection of Peck's latest works, showcasing his journey and passion for painting. An open house to celebrate the artist and his work will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on June 7, providing an opportunity for the community to meet Peck and view his art. Peck, a resident of Fairview, discovered painting as his retirement hobby three years ago. Previously, he spent his leisure time playing golf, woodcarving, and strumming his guitar on the porch. However, the physical demands of those activities took a toll, leading him to explore painting as a more therapeutic and relaxing pastime. Peck's mornings now begin with a cup of coffee and YouTube tutorials on various artistic mediums, with painting being his primary focus. He finds inspiration from Etsy and Pinterest, sketchbook

Please see **PECK**, Page A2

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Obituaries

Our Sincere Gratitude

Thank you to everyone who sent cards, flowers, gifts, food and money at the passing of Chris “Boots” Larsen. Thank you to the North Sanpete Class of 1967.

We send a special thanks to the first responders, Patriot Guard Riders and everyone who lined the street to show their love during Chris’ funeral procession.

The Family Of
Chris “Boots” Larsen
November 24, 1948 - May 1, 2024

Grand opening

From A1

our current and future patients here this summer.”

The grand opening event marked the start of the first week of operations for Manti Pharmacy, with Main Street Family Clinic set to begin official operations in just over a month. The exact date will be announced closer to its starting date.

The pharmacy’s first week was a great success, with Pharmacist Michael McQuivey actively serving patients throughout the event.

“Having this new space has opened up our ability to offer a larger array of medicine and products to our patients,” said McQuivey. “We now have delivery, a drive-up window, a larger section of over-the-counter items, more durable medical equipment, and will soon offer compounding. We also have a larger variety of patient-driven nutrition supplies.”

The pharmacy’s nutrition supplies include products such as Clean Simple Eats, Perk, and Elevated Fit Life. Elevated Fit Life, represented by its owner and former local Brady Neilson, had a table at the event, providing free samples and explaining the health benefits of their nutritional supplements.

Gunnison Valley Hospital hosted a Facebook Live event during the celebration, featuring pharmacist Michael McQuivey and technicians Elizabeth Crouch and Brittney Poulson. The event also included a personalized tour of the facility by Main Street Family Clinic Practitioner Sean Olsen, showcasing the six exam rooms, including two themed pediatric rooms (ocean and astronauts), and two



COURTESY PHOTO

From the left, Jenny Roberts, receptionist; Sean Olsen, DNP; and Jasmine Alcala, LPN; are photographed at the Main Street Family Clinic.

procedure rooms.

“The Manti Pharmacy and Main Street Family Clinic building will be a great value-add for Manti,” said Mayor Chuck Bigelow. “We appreciate that the exterior of the building fits right in with the historic aesthetics of Manti City’s main street. And we are even more grateful that there is a large pharmacy operation right here

in Manti, and that this clinic building will allow patients in our area to be seen in a timely manner.”

The grand opening event highlighted the community’s excitement and support for the new medical facility, which promises to enhance healthcare access and services in Manti and the surrounding areas.



COURTESY PHOTO

Local artist Chris A. Peck to exhibit at Fairview Museum of Art.

Peck

From A1

in hand, as he follows artists whose works intrigue him. This new creative outlet has brought him mental well-being, a sense of meditation, and pure enjoyment.

“Painting has become more of a therapeutic benefit. The process helps me to relax, and my mental well-being may have mellowed. In some ways, it feels like meditation, with a creative process emerging as I let the painting itself give direction,” Peck shared.

Despite only four years into his painting journey, Peck’s work has garnered appreciation and admiration. He paints for the sheer joy of it, not for profit, yet he feels a profound sense of satisfaction when

someone enjoys his work enough to purchase it and display it in their home.

The upcoming exhibition at the Fairview Museum of Art will be a significant milestone in Peck’s artistic journey. The community is invited to explore the diverse range of his paintings, each reflecting his evolving style and the joy he finds in the creative process.

The open house from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on June 7 will be a wonderful opportunity for attendees to meet Peck, discuss his work, and gain insight into his artistic process. Refreshments will be served, and the event promises to be an engaging evening for art enthusiasts and community members alike.

“We are excited to host Chris A. Peck’s exhibition at

the Fairview Museum of Art. His journey into painting is inspiring, and his work brings a unique and heartfelt perspective to our community,” said the museum’s director.

For more information about the exhibition or the open house event, please contact Peck at cpack0120@yahoo.com or visit the Fairview Museum of Art’s website.

About the artist

Chris A. Peck took up painting as a retirement hobby, finding it a therapeutic and relaxing alternative to his previous pastimes. Inspired by online tutorials and other artists, Peck paints for the pure enjoyment it brings him. His work reflects a love for the creative process and an evolving style driven by

joy and personal fulfillment.

About the Fairview Museum of Art

The Fairview Museum of Art is dedicated to showcasing local artists and providing a space for the community to engage with diverse forms of art. The museum hosts regular exhibitions, events, and educational programs aimed at fostering an appreciation for the arts within the community.

Don’t miss this opportunity to witness the captivating works of Chris A. Peck and support local art at the Fairview Museum of Art from June 4 to Aug. 30. Join us on June 7 for an evening of art, conversation, and community celebration.



Dreams and pessimism



(Merrill didn’t get back from his road-trip vacation in time for the column deadline. Here’s a rerun which includes one of his favorite little stories.)

I’ve been around a few people who have been doing some traveling lately. My youngest son and his wife just got back from an Eastern Caribbean cruise recently. I’ve heard a report from them. They had a great time seeing exotic places and meeting interesting people.

When the subject of getting on a ship for a cruise vacation has come up in conversation with some people lately, I’ve heard some negative comments. Someone said to me, “You couldn’t pay me enough to get me on one of those floating “petri dishes” where everyone is bound to get sick.”

A friend of mine has very little (usually zero) desire to travel anywhere, anytime, for any reason. Traffic, crowds of people, air travel situations, illnesses, the unpredictability of weather, etc., all combine to support his attitude.

These events and conversations, as well hearing part of the Pope’s Easter message, has reminded me of a little amusing story that I heard many years ago.

I told it to my aforementioned friend and he seemed to like it. There are several variations to the story, but I, of course, like mine best. It goes like this.

A man was having his hair cut. As he sat in the barber’s chair he announced that he was taking a trip to Europe. The barber immediately questioned why the man would want to waste his money on such a frivolous trip.

The man explained that there were three things that he had always wanted to do in Europe. He had longed to see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace in London. He yearned to see DaVinci’s famed “Mona Lisa” painting in the Louvre Museum in Paris. And he wanted to see the Pope in person on the balcony in St. Peter’s Square in Rome.

The barber sneered and laughed at how naïve he was to think that the trip would be satisfying. He predicted that the crowds at Buckingham Palace would be so huge that he’d be lucky to catch a glimpse of the changing of the guard.

The barber told the man that he was foolish to believe that he would have any kind of a decent look at the “Mona Lisa” painting in Paris with all the people and security. And lastly, he explained that even if he did get to see the Pope, the pontiff would look like a tiny speck in the distance with the throngs of people bunched up in the square.

The man was not to be discouraged. He went on

his long-dreamed-of European trip. Eventually, he returned to his barber. The barber, of course, wanted to hear a report, being certain that his predictions had come true.

The man was overwhelmed with enthusiasm as he told how wonderful the trip had been. It was beyond his wildest dreams. Not only did he have a perfect place to view the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, but the queen herself came by in her carriage. She caught the man’s eye and waved. She had the carriage stop and she shook the man’s hand. She autographed his guide book.

At the Louve, by some inexplicable circumstance, the man was able to view the “Mona Lisa” in solitude, being the only visitor in that particular gallery for about a half hour. He sat in undisturbed contemplation and pondered the portrait of the woman with the mysterious smile. It was a dream come true.

At the Vatican, he awaited the Pope with thousands of others. The Pope arrived in the “Popemobile” and for some strange reason stopped right by the man and invited him into the vehicle. Minutes later they were in the Pope’s private chambers and then they appeared together on the balcony and waved to the crowd in the square below.

The Pope then asked the man if he would like a blessing. The man, of course, was elated and knelt down and bowed. The Pope placed his hands on the man’s head.

As the barber could see that the man was about to finish his story, he excitedly asked, “What did the Pope say to you? What did he say?”

“This is what the Pope said to me,” the man slowly replied, “My son – where did you get that terrible haircut?”

I love that joke – if you want to call it a joke. I believe that there are a few lessons that can be drawn from it.

No. 1) Don’t “rain on someone else’s parade” of hope and optimism. Keep your pessimism to yourself. Unless someone is going to do themselves irreparable harm, allow them to pursue their dreams.

No. 2) Realize that complainers are often not tending to their own work as well as they should. They’re too busy worrying about the business of other people to take care of their own business.

No. 3) Sometimes dreams come true. And when they do, the pessimistic complainers have to “eat crow.”

May all your dreams come true. And may all your haircuts be good ones. (But remember, the difference between a good haircut and a bad one is only about two weeks.) – Merrill

thePyramidShopper

WeAreSanpete.com

Wednesday, May 29, 2024 • Published Weekly by the Pyramid, Sanpete County, Utah

Intermountain Health program reduces recidivism at county jail

A groundbreaking initiative led by the Intermountain Health Community Health Team and Cheryl Swapp, a dedicated community health worker with the Sanpete County Sheriff's Department, has significantly reduced recidivism rates at the Sanpete County Jail. Over the past 18 months, the program has achieved a remarkable 61% reduction in repeat offender bookings.

Before Swapp's involvement, Sanpete County recorded 599 repeat offender bookings within 18 months. Since her hiring and the implementation of the Community Health Worker Program, this number has dropped to 236. This substantial decrease highlights the program's effectiveness in supporting incarcerated individuals with substance use and opioid use disorders.

The success of this initiative was recently showcased at the 2024 Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Reverse Site Visit Meetings in Washington, D.C. Out of hundreds of grantees, Intermountain's Community Health team was one of six selected to present. Their presentation was awarded top honors based on community impact, creativity, wow factor, applicability, and overall presentation.

The project began in 2020 with a HRSA Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (RCORP) Planning Grant, allowing Intermountain Health to conduct a comprehensive needs assessment in Central Utah. In 2021, the organization received two additional HRSA grants, totaling \$1.5 million, to further address

opioid use in the region. This funding enabled the hiring of Swapp in July 2022.

Swapp's role extends beyond the jail walls, advocating for individuals both during their incarceration and after their release. Her work includes conducting substance and opioid use screenings, facilitating Moral Reconation

Therapy, and coordinating peer support classes with US-ARA (Utah Support Advocates for Recovery Awareness).

"Cheryl is deeply connected to the community she serves. She advocates effectively for the individuals she works with and supports them with

Please see **RECIDIVISM**, Page A11

Snow College Visual Arts presents Summer Snow 2024

Snow College Visual Arts is excited to unveil the lineup for Summer Snow 2024, a highly anticipated event that promises to bring together artists from across the nation for two weeks of intensive workshops and creative exploration. The event will take place during the weeks of June 3 and June 10 on the picturesque Snow College Ephraim campus.

Summer Snow, which began in 1974, was initially created to extend the teaching reach of Snow College professors beyond the regular academic year. The early workshops focused on the fundamentals of design and composition, particularly in watercolor. Over the years, the program has grown significantly, encompassing a wide range of artistic disciplines and attracting renowned visiting artists.

Participants in Summer Snow can choose from a diverse array of workshops, with the option to attend either one or both weeks. Each week-long session offers in-depth, hands-on learning and ample studio time for participants to hone their skills. While several workshops have already sold out, there are still openings in classes such as Plein Air Sketching in Watercolor, Broad Stroke Graphite Drawing, Watercolor Painting, and Portrait Sculpture.

Adam Larsen, Snow College art professor and co-director of the Summer Snow workshops, shared his enthusiasm for the program: "Summer Snow is a great way to recharge your creative batteries by engaging with amazing instructors and intriguing subjects. Participants come from many parts of the country, walks of life, and visual art experience. The Summer Snow workshop series is designed to promote unique professional development opportunities for novice artists, Utah art educators, current Snow College students and alumni, and professional artists alike, set in the early summer beauty of Sanpete County. I welcome you to come and join the warmth of Summer Snow!"

For more information about



ADOBE STOCK

Participants can choose from a variety of workshop offerings and may decide to attend one or both weeks.

Summer Snow and to register for a workshop, please visit snow.edu/summersnow.

About Snow College

Founded in 1888 by Utah pioneers, Snow College is a two-year college with campuses in Ephraim and Richfield, Utah, and a learning center in Nephi, Utah. Serving more than 5,000 students, the college is dedicated to helping students graduate debt-free, gain valuable experience, and develop future plans. Snow College's affordable tuition and personalized environment offer students abundant opportunities to discover their passions and

potential. Learn more about what Snow College has to offer at snow.edu.

For additional inquiries, please contact Chris A. Pack at cpack0120@yahoo.com.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Notice is hereby given that Cory & Vickie Shaw, as well as, Pleasant Farms LLC (Zane Norris) have filed a Petition to the Sanpete County Planning Commission recommending approval to vacate the Shaw and Ereksun Subdivisions. The affected properties are located North of Mt. Pleasant, Utah. Both the Shaw and Ereksun Subdivisions are recorded as approved subdivisions. More specifically described as parcel #S-61226, and S-22257X2. To view a map and more specific description of the proposed affected area, please contact Steven Jensen at the Sanpete County Zoning Office in Manti, Utah (435-835-2115). Anyone objecting to the proposed plat change must file a written objection with the Sanpete County Clerk's Office at the Sanpete County Courthouse within 10 days of the date of this Notice. A public hearing has been scheduled at the Sanpete County Commission Chambers in the Sanpete County Courthouse on the 12th day of June, 2024, at 6:30 p.m. If no written objections are received, the public hearing will be canceled. Dated this 23rd day of May, 2024.

By: Linda Christiansen,
Sanpete County Clerk

Legal Notice 12895 Published in the
Pyramid on May 30, June 6, 2024

UPAXLP

NOTICE OF RECORD DESTRUCTION

On July 17, 2024, the North Sanpete School District will destroy Special Education records of students whose birthdates are before July 1, 1999. These records must be requested by the person whose name appears on them or their legal representative. If you wish to obtain your record, please contact Chalयेce Shelley at 435-462-2485 before July 15, 2024.



SANPETE MOVIE GUIDE

SHOWTIMES FOR: MAY 31 - JUN 06

SOUTHTOWNE THEATRE 1 & 2

687 s. Main, Ephraim 283-6121



"THE GARFIELD MOVIE" - PG

Chris Pratt, Samuel L. Jackson

Playing Nightly: 6:30 8:45

Saturday Matinee: 3:45



"IF" - PG

Ryan Reynolds, John Krasinsky

Playing Nightly: 6:15 9:00

Saturday Matinee: 3:30

TOWNE THEATRE

21 n. Main, Ephraim 283-4711



"ESCAPE FROM GERMANY" - PG

Starring: Sebastian Barr, Joseph Batzel

Playing Nightly: 7:30

Saturday Matinee: 4:45

BASIN DRIVE-IN

680 n. State st., Mt. Pleasant 462-2712



"KINGDOM OF THE PLANET OF THE APES" - PG-13

Starring: Owen Teague, Freya Allan

Showing Nightly at Dusk: 9:15

Grill opens 45 minutes before show time (M-Th) and 6:30 Fri & Sat!

ALL THEATRES CLOSED SUNDAYS

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ADS	RATES
Back Cover	\$970
Inside Front Cover	\$750
Inside Back Cover	\$750
Page 3	\$640
Page 5	\$640
Full Page	\$545
1/2 Page	\$365
1/4 Page	\$240
1/8 Page	\$170

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

Call Tracie Hartman
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Mark Christensen
Sunny Christensen
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Sarah Church
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McKayla Edmunds
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Nathan Grange
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Sara Hill
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BoJensen
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KoriAnn Jensen
Kyler Jensen
Pearson Judy
Anderson Keith
Tallulah Kvenvold
Ka'Leah Mellor

Teagan Mickelsen
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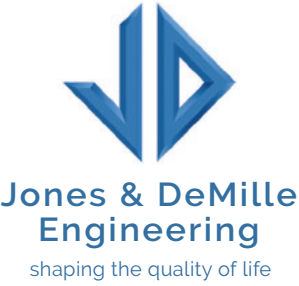
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NEVADA

State court clears path for voter ID initiative this fall

Justices unanimously rule measure can be on ballot if backers get enough signatures

BY GABE STERN
Associated Press/Report for America

ELKO, Nev. — An initiative that would amend the Nevada Constitution to require that voters show photo identification at the polls

can appear on the 2024 ballot as long as organizers collect enough signatures, the state Supreme Court ruled Friday.

Organizers must gather just over 100,000 valid signatures by June 26 for it to be eligible. The measure would then have to be passed by voters this year and again in 2026 to take effect.

The initiative also calls for an extra layer of verification for mail ballots, such as the last four digits of a driver's license or Social Security number.

The high court's unanimous decision upheld a lower court ruling that the ballot measure does not have an unfunded mandate and is descriptive enough to inform voters of its effect.

Jennifer Fleischmann of the progressive immigrant advocacy group Make the Road Nevada sued in December to block the initiative.

Voter ID has been a contentious issue in the Western swing state. Republican Gov. Joe Lombardo outlined it as one of his main priorities last year, but Democrats who control the Legislature refused to give it a hearing.

In a statement, Lombardo applauded Friday's ruling.

David Gibbs of political action committee Repair the Vote, which is behind the initiative, said organizers have continued gathering signatures with the expectation that they would prevail in court and anticipate meeting the deadline.

"We will have everything we

need, definitely in the next three weeks," Gibbs said.

The signature drive has involved outreach by going door-to-door and attending large GOP events, such as February's Republican presidential caucuses.

Stern is a corps member for the Associated Press/Report for America Statehouse News Initiative. Report for America is a service program that places journalists in local newsrooms. Follow Stern on X: @gabestern326.

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Recidivism

From A3

compassion, thoughtfulness, and empathy,” said Sarah Diefendorf, Intermountain Community Health director. “Cheryl embodies the best of community health workers and caregivers, and we could not do this work without her.”

The program’s impact is exemplified by individuals like Dominique Felton, who turned her life around with Swapp’s help. Felton, who had been using drugs since she was 13 and was incarcerated with 10 warrants, credits Swapp with her recovery. “Cheryl kept in contact with a rehab [facility] that I wanted to go to and made sure they had a bed for me,” Felton said.

“Without her, I wouldn’t be where I am today.” Felton is now over a year sober, employed, and reconnected with her children.

“Access to resources is a necessity for individuals leaving incarceration. With our Community Health Worker, we now have the tools to effectively assist these individuals in reintegrating into the community,” said Sgt. Gretchen Nunley of the Sanpete County Sheriff’s Office. “Rather than departing without guidance on their next steps, they leave with a plan and a sense of security, knowing they have our community health worker to support them.”

The success of this program underscores the importance of community

collaboration. Key partners include the Sanpete County Sheriff’s Office, Central Utah Counseling Center, Central Utah Department of Health, Fourpoints Health, Salt Lake Harm Reduction Coalition, Snow College, South Sanpete County School District, Utah Office of the Medical Examiner and USARA.

“I think this work embodies one of our core values as an organization: that we are better together,” Diefendorf said. “We would not see the success we celebrate today with our work on opioid use in Central Utah without the strong support and collaboration with our community partners and project officers at HRSA.”

This project is funded entirely by the Health Resources

and Services Administration (HRSA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), reflecting the federal commitment to

addressing the opioid crisis and supporting community health initiatives.

For more information about the program or to get

involved, please contact the Sanpete County Sheriff’s Department or Intermountain Health’s Community Health Team.

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SUNDAY DRIVE

Unleashing the future with the 2024 Genesis GV60

As the automotive industry continues its evolution toward electrification, be it the right or wrong way to go, many brands have come up with some kind of electric vehicle to enhance their lineup. One of the latest offerings in this arena is the 2024 Genesis GV60 performance electric SUV,



CRAIG & DEANNE CONOVER

which actually premiered two years ago as the 2022 model when we had one of our first experiences with an all-electric here in Utah. Genesis promises luxury, performance and sustainability. The GV60 represents a what an all-electric can achieve in one unique SUV. Over the course of a week, we had the opportunity to immerse ourselves in the driving experience with this top-of-the-line model, finding the journey to be nothing short of exhilarating.

First impressions

The GV60 made a striking first impression on us as it silently glided into the driveway. Its sleek and futuristic design immediately becomes an eye-catching reality, with its sculpted lines and bold grille signaling a performance pedigree. Getting inside for our first drive, we were greeted by a spacious and impeccably crafted interior adorned with high-quality materials and advanced technology. The panoramic sunroof bathed the cabin in natural light,



CRAIG CONOVER, THE PYRAMID

Deanne with the all-electric 2024 Genesis GV60, full of excitement, as we were out on a true Sunday drive in Utah County.

creating an airy and inviting atmosphere. One of our favorite things in the GV60 is the “Crystal Sphere,” something we came to love and decided every electric vehicle should be equipped with. What would this ominous “Crystal Sphere” do? Well, not much, but the cool factor was over the top, as it was located on

the center console and when we would turn the vehicle on it would rotate 180 degrees and the round shifter would appear ready to put the SUV into gear. The GV60 would come to life with a gentle hum, signaling its readiness to hit the road. After charging it to 100% the first time out, we set off on a weeklong electric

adventure, eager to explore just what this state-of-the-art electric SUV had to offer.

Performance unleashed

The true test of any performance vehicle lies in its driving dynamics, and the GV60 did not disappoint. Equipped with dual electric motors — one powering the front wheels and the other the rear — the GV60 delivered exhilarating acceleration and precise handling. Its instant torque delivery propelled us forward with effortless ease, making highway merges and overtaking maneuvers a breeze. With dual these motors, the SUV makes 429 horsepower and rockets itself to 60 in just 3.7 seconds. The GV60’s adaptive suspension system and all-wheel-drive capabilities ensured that we would always have a smooth and composed ride, even on challenging road surfaces. Whether navigating tight city streets or winding mountain roads, the GV60 remained poised and confident, always instilling a sense of confidence with us.

Embracing efficiency

In addition to its performance prowess, the GV60 demonstrated impressive efficiency throughout our journey. With an estimated range of over 300 miles on a single charge, range anxiety was something we didn’t have to deal with in our everyday drives. Thanks to its regenerative braking system, the GV60 also was able to recapture energy during deceleration, further extending its range. Charging the GV60 was easier this time out as we did not make long-distance drives that would require a stop for charging, and in



COURTESY PHOTO

The Crystal Sphere inside the all-new Genesis GV60.

our home on a 220 charger it would easily get to 100% in the overnight hours. Genesis claims a 10% to 80% charge time of only 18 minutes on a 350-kilowatt charger or better, known as a DC fast charger.

Advanced technology

One of the standout features of the GV60 is its advanced technology suite, which combined cutting-edge innovation with intuitive functionality. The vehicle’s infotainment system, featuring a large touch screen display, provided access to a wealth of entertainment, navigation and connectivity options. Our only wish would have been for wireless Apple CarPlay connections — yes, even we have First World problems. The GV60 also boasted an array of driver assistance features, including adaptive cruise control, lane-keeping assist and automatic emergency braking. These technologies worked seamlessly together to enhance safety and convenience, allowing us to relax and enjoy our daily drive with peace of mind.

Luxury redefined

Throughout our week with the GV60, we were continually impressed by its commitment to luxury and refinement. The interior exuded elegance and sophistication, with premium materials and meticulous attention to detail elevating the driving experience to new heights. From the heated and ventilated seats to the ambient lighting and premium sound system, every aspect of the GV60 was designed to indulge the senses. Even mun-

dane tasks such as parking were transformed into effortless endeavors thanks to the vehicle’s array of convenience features, including a 360-degree camera system and automated parking assist.

Exploring versatility

As a versatile SUV, the GV60 proved to be equally adept at handling everyday errands as it was embarking on weekend adventures, as we found out two years go in our first outing in the Genesis. Its spacious cargo area offered ample room for groceries, luggage or outdoor gear, while its fold-flat rear seats provided additional flexibility for larger items. Whether we were commuting to work, running errands around town or embarking on a Sunday drive, the GV60 adapted seamlessly to our lifestyle, providing comfort, convenience and performance in every situation.

Conclusion

As our weeklong test drive in the 2024 Genesis GV60 came to an end, it was hard to give up the power and luxury we had experienced. The GV60 again had exceeded our expectations in every regard. With its striking design, exhilarating performance, advanced technology and uncompromising luxury, the Genesis represents the future of electric mobility. As the automotive industry continues to evolve, vehicles like the GV60 are leading the charge toward a more sustainable and exhilarating driving experience. **Base price:** \$69,550 **Destination charge:** \$1,195 **Price as driven:** \$71,320

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Idaho drag performer awarded \$1.1 million in defamation case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — A jury has awarded more than \$1.1 million to an Idaho drag performer who accused a far-right blogger of defaming him when she falsely claimed that he exposed himself to a crowd, including children, during a Pride event in June 2022.

The Kootenai County District Court jury unanimously found Friday that Summer Bushnell defamed Post Falls resident Eric Posey when she posted a doctored video of his performance with a blurred spot that she claimed covered his “fully exposed genitals,” the Coeur D’Alene Press reported.

In reality the unedited video showed no indecent exposure, and prosecutors declined to file charges.

“The judicial system did what needed to be done,” Posey said after the verdict.

Jurors awarded Posey \$926,000 in compensatory damages for defamation. Because Posey proved that Bushnell knew her allegations were false when she made them or that she made the accusations with reckless disregard for the truth, the jury awarded \$250,000 in additional punitive damages.

Posey, who uses the stage name Mona Liza Million, performed three times at the Pride in the Park celebration wearing a long-sleeve leotard, black shorts and tights, with a shiny metallic boa around his waist. He did not remove clothing.

The Pride event made national news at the time — not because of Posey’s performances, but because 31 members of a white supremacist group called Patriot Front were arrested nearby and charged with conspiracy to riot.

Bushnell posted a video that day of herself discussing the mass arrest as well as footage

from Posey’s performance.

“Why did no one arrest the man in a dress who flashed his genitalia to minors and people in the crowd?” she said. “No one said anything about it, and there’s video. I’m going to put up a blurred video to prove it.”

The next day Bushnell published the edited version of the video, which she obtained from a local videographer. It garnered many thousands of views, sparking national news coverage and a police investigation. She suggested he had committed a felony and urged people to call police and have him arrested.

Bushnell was expressionless as she hurried out of the courtroom Friday.

Her attorney, Colton Boyles, told jurors that his client’s allegations were “close to the line” but not defamatory. He maintained that Bushnell’s “honest belief” was that Posey exposed himself, though she admitted on the witness stand that she never saw the “fully exposed genitals” she described to others.

After hearing the verdict, Posey burst into tears and embraced his lawyers and friends.

“The jury’s verdict demonstrates a clear message to this community that you have to be truthful,” said Wendy J. Olson, one of his attorneys.

Posey said he has faced death threats and harassment, and the edited images became the symbol of a national movement against drag. Experts have warned that false rhetoric against drag queens and LGBTQ+ people may inflame extremists.

Posey said he has been helped by support from his friends.

“Imagine being in a dark hole where you have nobody and you felt the whole world turn their back on you,” he said

in court Thursday. “But somehow, you were surrounded by

warriors, true people of Idaho — not transplants, true peo-

ple of this soil. I am fortunate

around me, people that lifted me up.”





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ASK AN EXPERT

Prepare now: May is National Wildfire Awareness Month

BY J. BRADLEY WASHA
USU Extension assistant professor of wildland fire science

May is designated as National Wildfire Awareness Month by organizations such as the American Red Cross and the Western Fire Chiefs Association. The month is intended to promote prevention and preparedness efforts among communities and areas prone to wildfires.

As the weather warms, wildland vegetation, or fuel, starts to grow and later dries out, increasing the risk of wildfires. Because of this, spring is the best time to prepare for wildfires.

Much of Utah exists within a fire-dependent ecosystem, and many Utahns live in the area called

the wildland/urban interface or WUI. Simply put, the WUI is where the “eaves meet the leaves.”

Those who choose to live in the wildland/urban interface should accept a shared responsibility to examine and implement fire-wise concepts around their homes and properties. Without mitigation measures, wildfire remains the most likely, potentially most dangerous natural disaster faced by many communities in Utah. It could result in the loss of life and property and have significant economic impact.

The National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy, a national, collaborative, all-lands approach to wildland fire management, is applicable to Utah. The approach

aims to reduce wildfire risks and enhance resilience by focusing on three areas: 1) Fire-adapted communities, 2) Fire-resilient landscapes, and 3) Safe and effective wildfire suppression response. The strategy involves stakeholder collaboration, risk sharing, and outcome-based investment across jurisdictions.

Consider these resources to help keep your home safe from wildfires.

- Evaluate wildfire risk to your property and community through an online analysis such as the Utah Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal or the Wildfire Risk to Communities tool.
- Request a structure assessment from your local fire department, county fire warden, or the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

- Learn from the National Fire Protection Association’s Home Ignition Zone information about clearing and managing materials and vegetation around your home.
- Review USU Extension’s Utah Firewise Landscaping publication for recommendations on suitable plants to have around your home when living in the WUI.
- Check out the Ready, Set, Go website for instructions on creating an action plan and making an emergency preparedness kit in case evacuation becomes necessary.

With good winter precipitation and snowpack across Utah going into a relatively mild and wet spring, forecasts do not show substantial

wildfire activity early this summer. However, as summer continues, areas with high grass growth could experience above-normal, significant wildfire activity as fuels dry out. The northeast part of Utah is highlighted for such potential in July and August on the National Significant Wildland Fire Potential Outlook.

As we observe National Wildfire Awareness Month, now is the time to prepare for future wildfire events, not when smoke is on the horizon. As we enter the wildfire season, take to heart the cohesive strategy vision – to safely and effectively extinguish fire when needed; use fire only where allowable; manage our natural resources; and as a nation, learn to live with wildland fire.

What to look for in mosquito repellents

BY MIKE STOBBE
Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — There’s an old joke that mosquitoes are like family: They are annoying, but they carry your blood.

Mosquito season is starting to rev up across much of the United States. And that means bug bites.

When a mosquito bites you, it pierces the skin using a mouthpart called a proboscis to suck up blood. As it feeds, it injects saliva into your skin that can cause a reaction — a bump and itching. But the pests can also spread parasites like malaria and viruses like dengue, West Nile and Zika.

So you might want to pause summer vacation planning and consider what to look for in repellents, which keep bugs away from you, and insecticides, which kill them.

What mosquito repellents work best?

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that for protection that lasts hours, people should look for ones with these active ingredients: DEET, IR3535, picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Those ingredients are registered with the Environmental Protection Agency.

A note about oil of lemon eucalyptus: Lemon eucalyptus essential oil has a similar name, but the agency does not recommend it because it hasn’t been tested for safety and is not registered with EPA as an insect repellent.

Likewise, the CDC doesn’t endorse other “natural” products that haven’t been evaluated.

What other steps can you take to avoid mosquito bites?

Repellents are one line of defense against bugs, but there are others: Wear long sleeves and long pants. Avoid going out at dusk and dawn, when some types of mosquito tend to be most active.

Silvie Huijben, an evolutionary biologist at Arizona State University, helped develop an online game to help children understand how to protect against mosquitoes, which emphasizes another prevention strategy:

“Mosquitoes need water to breed in,” so it’s important to make sure to get rid of standing water — including buckets of water or kiddie pools left undisturbed in the yard for a week or more, she said. “Make sure you’re not the one contributing the local mosquito problem, that you’re not breeding mosquitoes on your property.”

You can also treat clothes and outdoor gear with a pesticide called permethrin to ward off mosquitoes and other unwelcome pests.

How insecticides are tested

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention operates a mosquito lab in Fort Collins, Colorado, where it evaluates insecticides, but not repellents.

To test these kinds of products, the researchers coat the inside of a bottle with a given dose of an insecticide ingredient, then put mosquitoes in the bottle — usually about 25. They see what percentage of the bugs die within two hours and compare that with a nearby uncoated bottle containing the same number of mosquitoes.

The test is widely used in the U.S. and also is increasingly used around the world. It is

considered simpler and less expensive than some more complicated alternatives, including a test in which insecticide drops are applied directly to mosquitoes.

Scientists typically repeat the experiments each season to document changes in how the mosquitoes respond to insecticides, CDC officials say.

Huijben said repeating the test is important because it has limitations: Results can be thrown off by factors such as whether each bottle was coated with exactly the same amount of chemical.

“I think we’re seeing a lot of noise in the data” which may lead to false initial conclusions, said Huijben, who has

compared resistance testing approaches.

Are mosquitoes becoming resistant to some chemicals?

Just like bacteria can gradually develop the ability to shrug off antibiotics, bugs can develop resistance to some of the chemicals developed to kill and repel them.

Permethrin belongs to a class of insecticides called pyrethroids, which have shown this kind of resistance.

Pyrethroids grew popular in the 1990s as replacements to older pesticides and are commonly used to control adult bugs. Community mos-



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nicole Foley checks a bottle to see the condition of mosquitoes exposed to a particular insecticide as part of a test during a tour of the Centers for Disease Control lab April 4 in Fort Collins, Colo.

quito-control programs and farmers use the chemicals, but homeowners can also find them on hardware store shelves.

In lab experiments, resistance varies by product and dose, but in some tests “none of them (mosquitoes) will die,” said Roxanne Connelly, a CDC insect scientist.

CDC officials are working with state and local officials to do more real-world field testing, including experiments in which mosquitoes placed in cages outdoors are checked after an insecticide fogging truck passes by.

GIVE A GOOD HOME TO A WILD HORSE OR BURRO



EVENT DETAILS

Delta Wild Horse & Burro Facility Event Schedule

600 North 400 West, Delta, UT 84624

2024 Event Schedule as follows: (no appointment necessary)

- April 12 – Gates open 8am-4pm
- May 17 & 18 – Gates open 8am-4pm
gentling clinic both days
- June 7 – Gates open 8am-4pm
- July 8-15 Select Horses offered Online Corral
- July 12 – Gates open 8am-4pm
- Aug 9 – Gates open 8am-4pm
- Sep 9-16 Select Horses offered Online Corral

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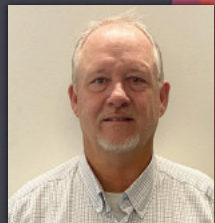
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