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SCHOOL CHOICE

Utah teachers union sues over voucher program

BY KATIE MCKELLAR
Utah News Dispatch

Two parents, a public school teacher and a Utah State Board of Education member have joined Utah’s largest teacher union in a lawsuit against the state, asking a judge to declare Utah’s newly implemented “school choice” program unconstitutional. The Utah Education Association held a news conference in Salt Lake City on Wednesday outside the Scott Matheson Third District Courthouse, where the group filed the lawsuit that morning.

The suit challenges the state’s new Utah Fits All Scholarship Program, which the Utah Legislature created

in 2023 with HB215, initially using over \$42.5 million in ongoing income tax revenue, then nearly doubled that ongoing funding earlier this year by adding an additional \$40 million. In total, the program uses about \$82.5 million in taxpayer funding a year.

The Utah Fits All Scholarship program — which its proponents prefer to call a “school choice” or scholarship program rather than a school voucher program — was implemented this year and began providing up to \$8,000 to eligible Utah K-12 students for education expenses including private school tuition and fees, homeschooling, tutoring services, testing fees, ma-

terials, and other expenses.

The lawsuit comes as no surprise, as UEA ardently opposed the creation of the program in 2023, decrying the Utah Legislature’s Republican supermajority tactic of coupling the program with pay raises for teachers.

“Utah already spends less on public school students than nearly every other state,” said UEA President Renée Pinkney, noting Utah has long lagged behind other states when it comes to per-pupil spending, historically ranking last in the nation, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Though in 2021 Utah moved up a slot, to 50th in the nation, when

it outpaced Idaho.

“The voucher program diverts funds from already underfunded public schools, where 90% of our children learn, and places vulnerable students at risk by stripping away protections and accountability,” Pinkney said. “This alarming situation should raise serious concerns about the future of public education in Utah.”

The suit asks 3rd District Court Judge Laura Scott to declare the Utah Fits All program violates the Utah Constitution and permanently enjoin the state from “implementing, administering and enforcing” it.

Utah Fits All creators defend program, say Legislature is committed to public education

The Utah Fits All Scholarship program’s creators — Rep. Candice Pierucci, R-Herriman, and Sen. Kirk Cullimor, R-Sandy — have argued the program gives parents more flexibility, choice and resources when it comes to personalizing their kids’ education.

“It is disappointing that the UEA is putting politics above meeting students’ and teachers’ needs,” Cullimore

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BIG SCREEN SCREAMS



HARRISON EPSTEIN, DAILY HERALD FILE PHOTO

Jon Wolfe frames a scene as Sofia Guadarrama films with an iPad and Elizabeth Castillo reads the script at Dixon Middle School in Provo on June 15, 2023.

Indie horror film shot at Dixon Middle School in Provo ready for premiere

BY CURTIS BOOKER
Daily Herald

From an idea conceived four years ago to late-night shoots last summer to post-production touches, a short horror movie filmed at a nearly century-old middle school in Provo, “Just One Look,” is ready for local cinephiles.

The film follows a group of college students who venture into a school after hours for some nighttime fun — but their game of looking in win-

dows for thrills takes them on an adventure full of unexpected twists and turns.

Writer and director Jon Wolfe said he was drawn to Dixon Middle School in Provo after he and producer Cameron Holdaway drove by the building one night and thought something about its exterior architecture gives off a sinister vibe. “Him and I were here at about 2 a.m. and it just spoke to us. It just looked so scary,” Wolfe said.

Ironically, the timing seemed to align as Dixon just wrapped up its final school year. “We know that the school is closing and we thought we cannot let the school go without having a scary movie being filmed here,” Wolfe told the Daily Herald.

The Provo City Board of Education voted in 2021 to close the current campus, built in 1931, due to its age and extensive renovation needs.

The group also filmed in other areas of Provo

that people who watch the film may recognize.

The film with a seven-member cast was shot over the course of about four days last July. Wolfe and Holdaway, along with Sofia Guadarrama (director of photography), Elizabeth Castillo (gaffer/key grip) plus actors and extras returned earlier this year to make some minor adjustments.

Holdaway says this experience has taught him the importance of being able to wear multiple hats as an indie filmmaker. “Even though I was the producer, I also acted sort of like a human multitool. So I would help do some of our special effects, whether it be like making a door open really creepily, or I was an assistant sound mixer, so I would help with doing some sound effects and things like that,” he said.

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Orem approves \$3.4M CARE tax grants to fund recreation, arts

BY CARLENE COOMBS
Daily Herald

The Orem City Council on Tuesday approved this year’s recipients of CARE tax grants, which fund arts, recreation and parks through a small portion of sales tax revenue.

In total, \$3,420,450 was awarded to arts and recreation groups in Orem with grants varying in amount. The amount was split equally between art groups and parks and recreation, with art receiving \$1,685,000 and parks and recreation \$1,685,000. The remainder, a sum of \$50,450, was earmarked for “administrative costs.”

Orem residents renewed the CARE tax last election, with 64% of voters approving the program. The tax was first implemented in 2006 and requires citizens’ approval every 10 years.

The tax is one-tenth of 1% of local sales tax, which is a penny for every \$10 spent by customers shopping in Orem, both residents and non-residents.

The art grants are split into three different categories based on amounts allocated — mini grants, mid-major grants and major grants.

This year, two art centers received major grants — the SCERA Center for the Arts and the Utah Metropolitan Ballet. SCERA received \$941,758 and the ballet received \$25,000. Both groups received major grants last year, with SCERA receiving about \$100,000 more this year.

A total of \$56,503 went to the mini grants, which are under \$5,000, with 19 groups and programs getting funding between \$1,000 and \$4,500. Some of the programs that received grants include the Utah Chinese Association, the Orem Chorale and the

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DAYBELL TRIAL

Jury deliberations begin in trial of Idaho man charged in triple-murder case

BY REBECCA BOONE
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Jury deliberations began Wednesday in the case of an Idaho man charged with murdering his wife and his girlfriend’s two youngest children in what prosecutors said was a callous

scheme for money, power and sex.

“Three dead bodies ... and for what?” prosecutor Lindsey Blake told jurors in the trial of Chad Daybell. “Money, power and sex — that’s what the defendant cared about.”

Daybell, 55, is charged with

three counts of first-degree murder, insurance fraud, and conspiracy to commit murder and grand theft in connection with the 2019 deaths of former Springville resident Tammy Daybell, 7-year-old Joshua “JJ” Vallow and 16-year-old Tylee Ryan. Prosecutors have

said they will seek the death penalty if Daybell is convicted.

But Daybell’s defense attorney, John Prior, told jurors that there wasn’t enough evidence to tie Daybell to the deaths. Prior said police looked only for things they could use against Daybell rather than the

actual facts of the case — and he claimed that the children’s late uncle, Alex Cox, committed the crimes.

“Alex Cox is a murderer, and he is not shy about shooting people,” Prior said, noting that Cox had previously killed JJ Vallow’s father in Arizona and

that the two kids were the only witnesses to that shooting.

He said Cox later tried to frame Daybell by burying the slain children in Daybell’s yard in eastern Idaho.

“Folks, if there is reasonable

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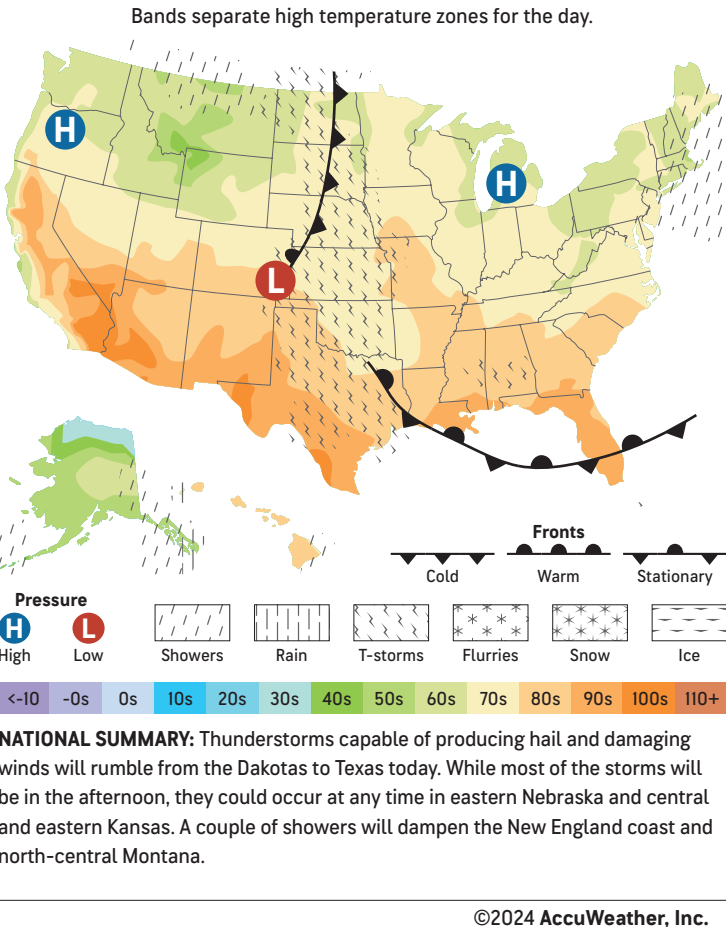
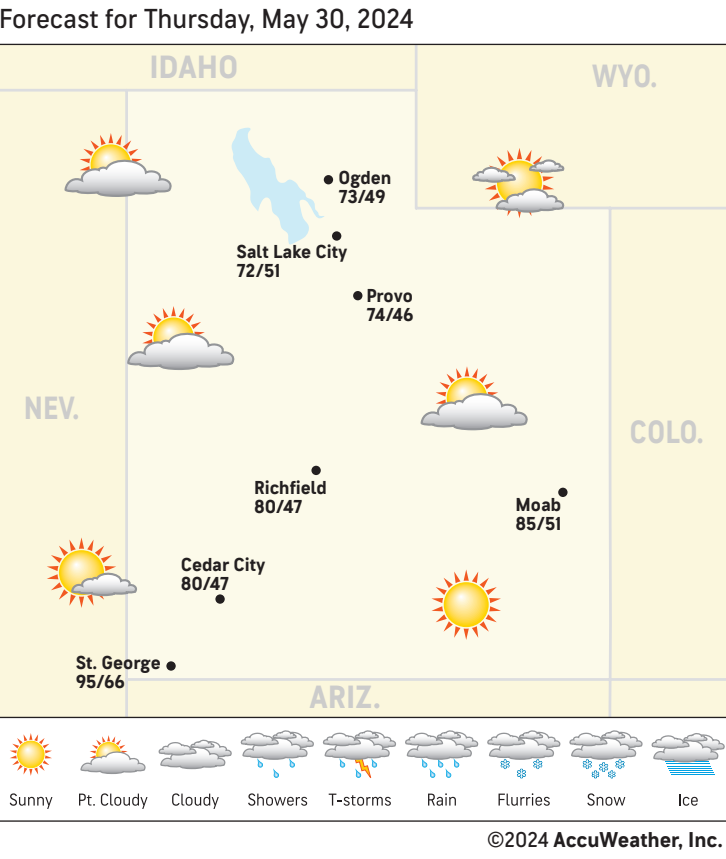
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Palestinian PM visits Madrid after countries recognize sovereignty



Spain's Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez, center, poses with Spain's Foreign Minister Jose Manuel Albares, front row, second from left, and Middle Eastern foreign ministers at the Moncloa Palace in Madrid, Spain, on Wednesday.

BY JOSEPH WILSON
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez met with Palestinian Prime Minister Mohammad Mustafa and leading officials from several Middle Eastern countries in Madrid on Wednesday after Spain, Ireland and Norway recognized a Palestinian state.

The diplomatic move by the three western European nations on Tuesday was slammed by Israel and will have little immediate impact on its grinding war in Gaza, but it was a victory for the Palestinians and could encourage other Western powers to follow suit.

“On behalf of President (Mahmoud) Abbas and the government of Palestine, the people of Palestine, we warmly welcome Spain's recognition of the state of Palestine,” Mustafa said afterward. “This recognition strengthens our resolve to continue our struggle for a just and lasting peace.”

Mustafa was joined by Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Faisal bin Farhan, Qatari Prime Minister Sheikh Mohammed bin Abdulrahman Al Thani, Organization of Islamic Cooperation chairman Hussain Ibrahim Taha, and the foreign ministers for Turkey and Jordan, members of the group called the Foreign Ministerial Committee of Arabic and Islamic countries for Gaza. They also met with Spanish Foreign Minister José Manuel Albares.

More than 140 countries recognize a Palestinian state — more than two-thirds of the United Nations.

With Spain and Ireland, there are now nine members of the 27-nation European Union that officially recognize a Palestinian state. Norway is not an EU member but its foreign policy is usually aligned with the bloc.

Slovenia, an EU member, will decide on the recognition of a Palestinian state on Thursday and forward its decision to parliament for final approval.

“We salute Spain, and we salute Norway, Ireland and Slovenia for doing the right thing. We urge other European partners to do the same thing,” said Jordanian Foreign Minister Ayman Safadi.

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CHICKEN POT PIE PASTA

Dried Thyme - 1/2 teaspoon
Onion - 1 item, chopped
Half-and-Half - 2 cups
Salt - 2 teaspoons
Fresh Sage - 1/2 teaspoon
Carrots - 3 items
Black Pepper - 1 teaspoon
Frozen Corn - 2 cups
3 Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts
Butter - 2 tablespoons, salted
Garlic Powder - 1/2 teaspoon
Corn Starch - 2 tablespoons
Garlic - 4 teaspoons, minced
Celery - 4 stalks, chopped
Cayenne Pepper - 1/4 teaspoon
Egg Noodles - 1 package
Chicken Broth - 8 cups, low-sodium or regular
Frozen Peas - 2 cups

INSTRUCTIONS:

In a pot, melt butter and add chicken breasts. Cook 5 minutes on both sides until cooked though. Place on a cutting board to rest. In same pot add diced onion, celery, and carrots. Sauté until veggies are softened, about 5 minutes. Cut chicken into cubes and let sit. Pour into same pot, chicken broth and half and half. Add salt, pepper, garlic powder, thyme, sage, cayenne pepper and stir together well. Set temperature to medium high heat. When it starts to boil add your noodles. The egg noodles taste super good and cook quickly for a meal like this. Add 2 Tbsp of corn starch to a little cup and stir in cold water, just enough to make a thin paste. Pour into boiling pot. This will help thicken the sauce. Let boil until noodles are cooked, about 8 minutes. Add cubed chicken and frozen corn and peas. Mix together and voila, dinner is ready to be served. Seriously, so yummy!

CROCK POT POTATO & SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

Butter - 1 tablespoon
Onion - 1 item, chopped
Sour Cream - 1/2 cup
Cajun Style Andouille Smoked Sausage - 13 ounces
Salt - to taste
Russet Potatoes - 6 items, sliced thin
Cream of Mushroom Soup - 1 can, 10.5 ounces

INSTRUCTIONS:

In a hot pan heat up your butter until melted and sauté the diced onions. Cut up sausages and sauté until golden brown. In a bowl, combine mushroom soup, sour cream and salt and pepper. Add potatoes, sautéed onions and sausages, mixed together cream of mushroom and sour cream, and cheese to your crock pot and cook on medium heat for 4 to 5 hours. Once your potatoes are cooked through the meal is ready to eat!! Our family loved this dish. It was even better as a leftover. So yummy!!!

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Menu plan curated by Deidre Roush

TRUMP HUSH MONEY TRIAL

Jurors end 1st day of deliberations without a verdict

BY MICHAEL R. SISAK, JENNIFER PELTZ,
ERIC TUCKER AND MICHELLE L. PRICE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The jury in Donald Trump’s hush money trial ended its first day of deliberations without a verdict Wednesday but asked to rehear testimony from key witnesses about the alleged hush money scheme at the heart of the history-making case.

The 12-person jury was sent home around 4 p.m. after about 4 1/2 hours of deliberations. The process is to resume Thursday, when jurors are expected to rehear the requested testimony and at least part of the judge’s legal instructions meant to guide them on the law.

The notes sent to the judge with the requests were the first burst of communication with the court after the panel of seven men and five women was sent to a private room just before 11:30 a.m. to begin weighing a verdict.

“It is not my responsibility to judge the evidence here. It is yours,” Judge Juan M. Merchan told jurors before dispatching them to begin deliberations, reminding them of their vow during the selection process to judge the case fairly and impartially.

It’s unclear how long the deliberations will last. A guilty verdict would deliver a stunning legal reckoning for the presumptive Republican presidential nominee as he seeks to reclaim the White House while an acquittal would represent a major win for Trump and embolden him on the campaign trail. Since verdicts must be unanimous, it’s also possible that the case ends in a mistrial if the jury cannot reach a consensus after days of deliberations.

Trump struck a pessimistic tone after leaving the courtroom following the reading of jury instructions, repeating his assertions of a “very unfair trial” and saying: “Mother Teresa could not beat those charges, but we’ll see. We’ll see how we do.”

He remained inside the courthouse during deliberations, where he posted on his social media network complaints about the trial and quoted legal and political commentators who view the case in his favor. In one all-capital-letters post, he proclaimed that he didn’t even “know what the charges are in this rigged case,” even though he was present in the courtroom as the judge detailed them to jurors.

He did not testify in his own de-



Former President Donald Trump arrives at Manhattan criminal court as jurors begin deliberations in his criminal hush money trial in New York on Wednesday.

fense, something the judge told jurors they could not take into account.

Trump is charged with 34 counts of falsifying business records at his company in connection with an alleged scheme to hide potentially embarrassing stories about him during his 2016 Republican presidential campaign.

The charge, a felony, arises from reimbursements paid to then-Trump lawyer Michael Cohen after he made a \$130,000 hush money payment to porn actor Stormy Daniels to silence her claims that she and Trump had sex in 2006. Trump is accused of misrepresenting Cohen’s reimbursements as legal expenses to hide that they were tied to a hush money payment.

Trump has pleaded not guilty and contends the Cohen payments were for legitimate legal services. He has also denied the alleged extramarital sexual encounter with Daniels.

To convict Trump, the jury would have to find unanimously that he created a fraudulent entry in his company’s records, or caused someone else to do so, and that he did so with the intent of committing or concealing another crime.

The crime prosecutors say Trump

committed or hid is a violation of a New York election law making it illegal for two or more conspirators “to promote or prevent the election of any person to a public office by unlawful means.”

While the jury must unanimously agree that something unlawful was done to promote Trump’s election campaign, they don’t have to be unanimous on what that unlawful thing was.

The jurors — a diverse cross section of Manhattan residents and professional backgrounds — often appeared riveted by testimony, including from Cohen and Daniels. Many took notes and watched intently as witnesses answered questions from prosecutors and Trump’s lawyers.

Jurors started deliberating after a marathon day of closing arguments Tuesday. A prosecutor spoke for more than five hours, underscoring the burden the district attorney’s office faces in needing to establish Trump’s guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The Trump team need not establish his innocence to avoid a conviction but must instead bank on at least one juror finding that prosecutors have not sufficiently proved

their case.

While giving the jury instructions in the law Wednesday morning, Merchan offered some guidance on factors the panel can use to assess witness testimony, including its plausibility, its consistency with other testimony, the witness’ manner on the stand and whether the person has a motive to lie.

But, the judge said, “there is no particular formula for evaluating the truthfulness and accuracy of another person’s statement.”

The principles he outlined are standard but perhaps all the more relevant after Trump’s defense leaned heavily on questioning the credibility of key prosecution witnesses, including Cohen.

Jurors asked in the afternoon to rehear at least part of those instructions. They also asked to revisit select key episodes in the trial, though it was not clear why.

The requests covered testimony from Cohen and former National Enquirer publisher David Pecker about an August 2015 meeting with Trump at Trump Tower where the tabloid boss pledged to be the “eyes and ears” of his fledgling presidential campaign.

Pecker testified that the plan in-

cluded identifying potentially damaging stories about Trump so they could be squashed before being published. That, prosecutors say, was the beginning of the catch-and-kill scheme at the heart of the case.

Jurors also want to hear Pecker’s account of a phone call he said he received from Trump in which they discussed a rumor that another outlet had offered to buy former Playboy model Karen McDougal’s story alleging that she had a yearlong affair with Trump in the mid-2000s. Trump has denied the affair.

Pecker testified that Trump told him, “Karen is a nice girl” and asked, “What do you think I should do?” Pecker said he replied: “I think you should buy the story and take it off the market.” He added that Trump told him he doesn’t buy stories because they always get out and that Cohen would be in touch.

The publisher said he came away from the conversation thinking Trump was aware of the specifics of McDougal’s claims. Pecker said he believed the story was true and would have been embarrassing to Trump and his campaign if it were made public.

The National Enquirer’s parent company, American Media Inc., eventually paid McDougal \$150,000 for the rights to her story in an agreement that also included writing and other opportunities with its fitness magazine and other publications.

The fourth item jurors requested is Pecker’s testimony about his decision in October 2016 to back out of an agreement to sell the rights to McDougal’s story to Trump through a company Cohen had established for the transaction. Such an agreement is known as an “assignment of rights.”

“I called Michael Cohen, and I said to him that the agreement, the assignment deal, is off. I am not going forward. It is a bad idea, and I want you to rip up the agreement,” Pecker testified. “He was very, very, angry. Very upset. Screaming, basically, at me.”

Pecker testified that he reiterated to Cohen that he wasn’t going forward with the agreement.

He said that Cohen told him: “The boss is going to be very angry at you.”

SUPREME COURT

Alito rejects calls to quit Trump, Jan. 6 cases due to flag controversies

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justice Samuel Alito is rejecting calls to step aside from Supreme Court cases involving former President Donald Trump and Jan. 6 defendants, saying his wife hoisted the two controversial flags that flew above their homes.

“My wife is fond of flying flags. I am not,” Alito wrote Wednesday.

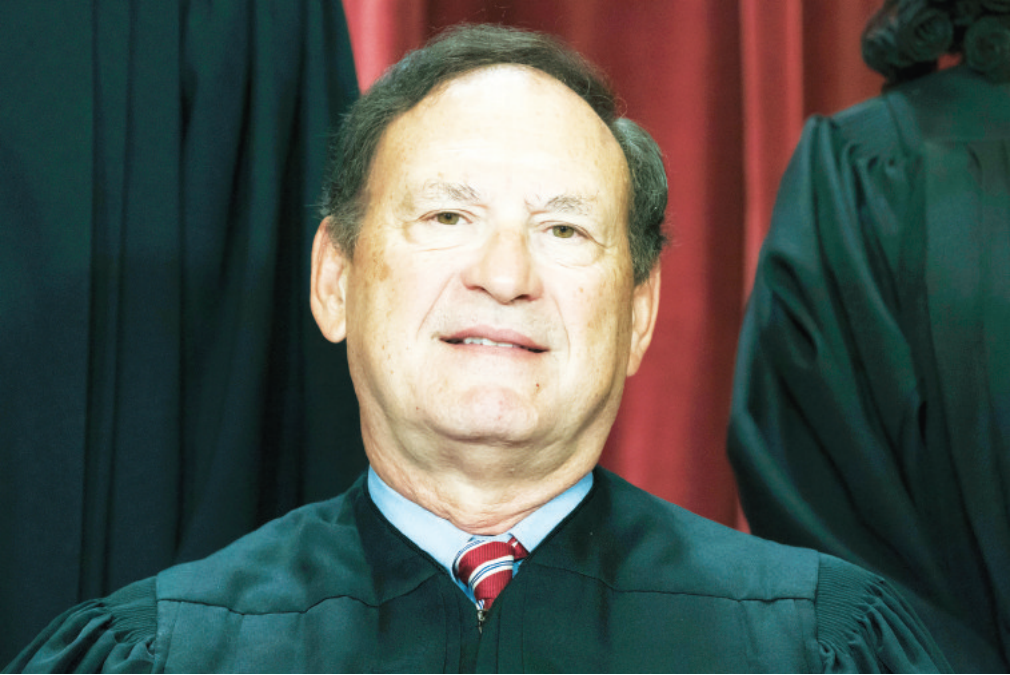
In letters to members of Congress, Alito said his wife, Martha-Ann, was responsible for flying both an upside-down flag over their home in 2021 and an “Appeal to Heaven” flag at their New Jersey beach house last year. Both flags were like those carried by rioters who violently stormed the Capitol in January 2021 while echoing Trump’s false claims of election fraud.

Neither incident at Alito’s homes merited his recusal, wrote the justice, who has rejected calls from Democrats in the past to recuse on other issues.

“I am confident that a reasonable person who is not motivated by political or ideological considerations or a desire to affect the outcome of Supreme Court cases would conclude that the events ... do not meet the applicable standard for recusal,” he wrote. “I am therefore required to reject your request.”

Supreme Court justices decide for themselves whether to sit out a case and the only potential consequence for refusing to step aside is impeachment by the House of Representatives and removal from office by the Senate. That has never happened in American history.

Trump, who was in New York while jurors deliberated in his hush money criminal trial, con-



Associate Justice Samuel Alito joins other members of the Supreme Court as they pose for a new group portrait on Oct. 7, 2022, at the Supreme Court building in Washington.



People carry an “Appeal To Heaven” flag as they gather at Independence Mall to support President Donald Trump during a visit to the National Constitution Center to participate in the ABC News town hall, Sept. 15, 2020, in Philadelphia.

gratulated Alito for “showing the INTELLIGENCE, COURAGE, and ‘GUTS’” in refusing to step aside. “All U.S. Judges, Justices, and Leaders should have such GRIT,” Trump posted

on his Truth Social platform. Some Senate Republicans also quickly took to social media Wednesday to praise Alito for staying involved in the cases. The court is considering two

major cases related to the Jan. 6, 2021, attack by a mob of Trump supporters on the Capitol, including charges faced by the rioters and whether Trump has immunity from prosecution on election interference charges.

The New York Times reported that an inverted American flag was seen at Alito’s home in Alexandria, Virginia, less than two weeks after the attack on the Capitol. The paper also reported that an “Appeal to Heaven” flag was flown outside the justice’s beach home in New Jersey last summer.

The “Appeal to Heaven” flag has in recent years come to symbolize sympathies with the Christian nationalist movement and the false claim that the 2020 presidential election was stolen from Trump. According to AmericanFlags.com, the pine tree on the flag symbolized strength and resilience in the New England col-

onies while the words “Appeal to Heaven” stemmed from the belief that God would deliver the colonists from tyranny.

An upside-down American flag has come to be a symbol associated with Trump’s bogus fraud claims. Dozens of the pro-Trump rioters were carrying similarly inverted flags and chanting slogans like “Stop the Steal” on Jan. 6, 2021. The U.S. Flag Code states that the American flag is not to be flown upside down “except as a signal of dire distress in instance of extreme danger to life or property.” The inverted flag has been used as a protest symbol on both the left and the right on a range of issues over the decades.

Alito said he was unaware that the upside-down flag was flying above his house until it was called to his attention. “As soon as I saw it, I asked my wife to take it down, but for several days, she refused,” he wrote in nearly identical letters to Democrats in the House and the Senate.

He had previously explained to the newspaper that his wife put up the flag as part of a nasty neighborhood dispute.

The flag at his beach house was also hoisted by his wife, Alito wrote, noting that the house is in her name and was bought with money she inherited from her parents.

Alito said he was unfamiliar with the “Appeal to Heaven” flag when it was flown, but he noted it dates back to the American Revolution. “I was not aware of any connection between this historic flag and the ‘Stop the Steal Movement’ and neither was my wife,” Alito wrote.

He said Martha-Ann Alito did not fly that flag to associate herself with the rioters or the effort to overturn the results

of the 2020 election, which Trump, a Republican, lost to Joe Biden, a Democrat.

Calling her an independently-minded private citizen, Alito wrote, “She makes her own decisions and I honor her right to do so.”

Alito also described the sacrifices his wife has made because of her husband’s service on the Supreme Court, including “the insult of having to endure numerous, loud, obscene and personally insulting protests in front of our home that continue to this day and now threaten to escalate.”

Protests began in 2022 after a draft of Alito’s majority opinion overturning Roe v. Wade and allowing states to ban abortions was leaked in early May. The court formally issued the decision in late June.

Democrats in the House and the Senate sent a total of three letters last week to Alito and Chief Justice John Roberts seeking Alito’s disqualification from the cases. Senators asked for a meeting with Roberts.

Alito said it was better that he respond directly.

Judicial ethics codes focus on the need for judges to be independent, avoiding political statements or opinions on matters they could be called on to decide. The Supreme Court had long gone without its own code of ethics, but it adopted one in November 2023 in the face of sustained criticism over undisclosed trips and gifts from wealthy benefactors to some justices.

The code lacks a means of enforcement, though, and the Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation last year that would set stricter standards. But Republicans have been staunchly opposed to any efforts to tell the court what to do.

Vivian McNeil, 88 of Orem passed away May 24, 2024. Funeral Services are entrusted to Walker Sanderson Funeral Home. Condolences may be shared with the family at www.walkersanderson.com

Marilyn Griffiths Mansfield

April 20, 1936 — May 23, 2024

Marilyn Griffiths Mansfield was born on April 20, 1936, in Provo, Utah and passed away on May 23, 2024, in Orem, Utah. Marilyn was born to Rella Miller Griffiths and Thomas Griffiths. Marilyn was the first born of three sisters, Jeannie, and Dorothy, and was also blessed with two half-sisters, Evelyn and Meg, and with a special stepbrother, Michael Callahan.



She attended school in Orem, graduated from Lincoln High School in 1954, and married Ronald C. Mansfield in the Salt Lake Temple on September 15, 1954. Marilyn and Ronald were blessed with six sons, Mark (Jennifer), Paul (Kerry), Steven (Gayle), John (Pamela), Scott (Jillanna), and Michael (Alyson).

She had many friends including a very close friendship with her sister-in-law, Norma Mansfield, who has six daughters similar in age to Marilyn's sons.

Marilyn was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in many church callings and was the Stake Relief Society president of her stake in Orem. Her favorite calling was ward organist as she was a very talented pianist and organist.

Marilyn taught piano lessons for many years while raising her children. Many grandchildren play the piano because of her expert teaching. When Marilyn's children were raised, she gained employment as a secretary at Utah Technical College (now UVU). During this time Marilyn earned her bachelor's degree and eventually earned her Master of Educational Psychology Degree from Westminster College in Salt Lake City. She eventually became the head academic advisor at UVU and transitioned their college curriculum from the quarter to the semester system. Marilyn greatly enjoyed advising students and helping them plan their schedules so they could successfully graduate. She

also worked as one of UVU's college recruiters, traveling to all the high schools in the state.

She was very proud of her six sons and encouraged them to earn the rank of Eagle Scout and strongly encouraged each son to earn a college degree. Not having any daughters, Marilyn was thrilled when her sons married, bringing daughters-in-law into the family. They provided Marilyn with much loving service, especially during her later life.

Marilyn has 22 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren, and 1 great-great grandchild. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, a sister, and one great grandchild.

There will be a viewing on Friday, May 31, 2024, from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the Lindon Central Stake Center located at 56 East 600 North, Lindon, Utah. There will also be a viewing on Saturday, June 1, 2024, from 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. followed by a funeral service at 11:00 A.M. at the same location. She will be buried in the Orem City Cemetery. For those unable to attend the funeral service in person, the family has made available a Zoom broadcast:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82171288067>
Meeting ID: 821 7128 0667

The family would like to express thanks to the staff of the Covington Assisted Living Center in Orem for the last 5 years of care as well as the First-Choice hospice nurses for their tremendous support over the last 5 weeks.

BY STEPHEN GROVES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The top-ranking Republican on a Senate committee that oversees the military is calling for a “generational investment” in America's defense, saying aggressive and significant spending increases are necessary to deter coordinated threats from U.S. adversaries such as Russia, Iran and China.

Sen. Roger Wicker told The Associated Press that he will seek an additional \$55 billion in defense spending over the limits that were forged in the deal to suspend the nation's debt limit a year ago. Wicker explained his position in global terms, saying there has “never been such a level of cooperation and coordination among an axis of aggressors” that aims to challenge U.S. dominance.

The plan lays down a significant marker for Senate Republicans as they enter into a new round of budget fights with Democrats in the heat of a closely fought election year. The White House has proposed \$850 billion in defense spending, adhering to the debt limit deal by proposing a 1% increase from the previous year. That plan is unlikely to keep pace with inflation and would seek to reduce the military's costs by retiring older ships and aircraft.

Wicker acknowledged it would be “a hill to climb” to convince Congress to break from the spending caps at a time of deep political upheaval. Washington is still grappling with divisions over support for Ukraine, the aftershocks of two long wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and a presidential election between two presumptive candidates — Biden and Republican Donald Trump — who espouse vastly different visions of America's role abroad.

But Wicker, R-Miss., said the U.S. has no choice. “We would be very foolish on a national survival basis to adhere to that when it comes to national defense,” said Wicker, the ranking member on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

While GOP defense hawks have long advocated for ro-



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Senate Armed Services Committee Ranking Member Roger Wicker, R-Miss., meets with reporters during a news conference at the Capitol in Washington on Jan. 11.

bust defense spending, Wicker's plan goes a step further, calling for a broad shift in the U.S. defense posture that would amount to a reshuffling of national priorities. Under his proposal, the military would eventually consume 5% of America's gross domestic product, or total economic output.

Defense spending when measured as a portion of GDP is currently about 3% and has been declining since the height of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. It has not reached above 5% since the early 1990s.

Back in the 1980s and early 1990s, Wicker said, “nobody took a chance against the United States because we were powerful enough to keep the peace. We are simply not anywhere near that right now.” “I think that the fact that we're in a new Cold War is self-evident,” he said.

Wicker's full plan is laid out in a 52-page paper he has been working on for the past year. In it, he makes the case for a new generation of weapons, pointing to an aging American arsenal as Russia moves to expand its territory in Europe and China tries to show increasing dominance in parts of the Pacific.

Closer ties between China and Russia were underscored earlier this month by a visit between leaders Vladimir Putin and Xi Jinping. The two-day visit — Putin's first trip abroad after being inaugurated

to a fifth term in office — reflected a growing partnership between the two nations, an alliance grounded in support for authoritarian regimes and dominance in their respective regions.

China has given diplomatic support to Moscow after its invasion of Ukraine and emerged as a top export market for Russian oil and gas, helping fill the Kremlin's war coffers for the ongoing offensive.

Wicker said the high-level meeting between Putin and Xi “ought to be a wake up call.”

He said in his proposal that the U.S. faces “the most dangerous threat environment since World War II” and urges a national war footing appropriate for a long, drawn-out conflict with a major world power. For Wicker, that encompasses everything from addressing deferred maintenance on U.S. military facilities that don't have the right voltage on power outlets to preparing for nuclear weaponry in space.

Still, the spending increases are likely to be viewed skeptically by lawmakers wary of growing the defense budget, which already dominates annual discretionary funding. The legislation to suspend the nation's debt limit passed Congress with strong bipartisan support and aimed to limit federal budget growth to 1% for the next six years, although the spending caps were only mandatory through this year's budget.

The House Armed Services Committee this month approved with near-unanimous support an \$884 billion proposal for the annual defense authorization bill, keeping within the spending caps but shifting funding towards specific military programs. Yet Senate Democrats are likely to resist further spending cuts to other government programs.

The Senate committee is set to craft the annual military authorization bill next month, but the chairman, Democratic Sen. Jack Reed of Rhode Island, has not publicly released the spending amount that he will propose. Wicker said that he had been in contact with Reed, as well as top Democratic appropriators, about the plan, but their level of support was not clear.

At the same time, defense hawks like Wicker are navigating the shifting politics of defense spending in their own party under Trump's “America First” brand of foreign policy. Earlier this year, a \$95 billion package of foreign aid for Ukraine, Israel and Taiwan faced heavy resistance from a large portion of congressional Republicans, even though much of the funds would be spent buying equipment and ammunition from U.S.-based defense manufacturers.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has been vocal about countering those within his party who want to push the U.S. towards a more isolationist stance. And Wicker said there was “an opportunity” to win broad support for redoubling U.S. efforts in the Pacific because congressional Republicans are still supportive of countering China.

As he works to convince Congress to rethink defense spending, Wicker said he was modeling his effort on the push that former Sen. John McCain, an Arizona Republican, made in 2017 as he tried to dramatically increase defense spending. That effort was mostly unsuccessful.

But Wicker expressed confidence that this time can be different.

What to know from June's planetary parade

BY ADITHI RAMAKRISHNAN
Associated Press

DALLAS — Six planets will link up before dawn on June 3 in what's known as a planetary parade. But the spectacle won't be as eye-catching as expected: Only two planets will be visible to the naked eye.

Here's what to know about this fairly common celestial event.

WHAT IS A PARADE OF PLANETS?

Our solar system's planets zip around the sun at an angle. Every once in a while, several align on the right side of the sun to be visible across a narrow band of Earth's sky.

How common the phenomenon is depends on how many planets align and whether or not they are visible without binoculars or a telescope. A handful of planets are usually in the night sky at any given time, though they can be obscured below the horizon or blocked out by the sun's light.

WHAT WILL BE VISIBLE DURING THE PLANET PARADE?

Unfortunately, this planetary parade of Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune won't offer much of a view.



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A girl looks at the moon through a telescope in Caracas, Venezuela, on May 15, 2022.

“The sun's going to be pho-tobombing the parade,” said Ronald Gamble, a theoretical astrophysicist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

Mercury and Jupiter will be too close to the horizon to be visible, blotted out by the rising sun. Uranus and Neptune can be glimpsed only with a telescope, though Uranus may be too close to the sun to be visible.

Early risers can still look to the east to spot a waning cres-

cent moon on the lower left, followed by a faintly red Mars and pale yellow dot of Saturn. Both planets are already visible in the early mornings and will be for much of the summer.

WHAT ELSE CAN I SPOT IN THE SKY THIS SUMMER?

While June's planetary parade may not dazzle, the night sky still offers wonders to spot.

The summer offers great weather to explore the night sky with a star or planet-viewing app, said Michelle Nichols at Chicago's Adler Planetarium.

And the annual Perseid meteor shower is expected to peak in mid-August with quick streaks of light. Nichols recommends observing the shower away from city lights and allowing your eyes to adjust to the dark for prime viewing.

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Minimum wage folly

California now leads the nation in imposing dumb wage laws.

The state just raised the hourly minimum wage for fast food workers to \$20.

Gov. Gavin Newsom said, “We saw the inequities. ... we had a responsibility to do more.”

Unions pushed for the higher minimum, and in Democrat-run states, unions usually get what they want.

CNN announced, “Half a million California fast food workers will now earn \$20 per hour!”

Gullible leftists at the Center for American Progress claim, “A higher minimum wage would boost millions of families out of poverty and further stimulate the economy.”

Yippee! It’s a happy cycle! Win-win.

But wait, if it’s win-win, why just make the minimum \$20? Why not \$30? Or \$100?

Because government requiring higher wages is not a win-win.

Interfering with market prices always creates nasty unintended consequences.

Frederic Bastiat, in his work “That Which Is Seen, and That Which Is Not Seen,” points out that there are always seen and unseen consequences when government force impacts economic decisions. “Almost always,” he wrote, “the immediate consequence is favorable, the ultimate consequences are fatal.”

In this case, the immediate consequence is that existing workers get a raise. Great. That’s the seen. That’s what the media, unions and Center for American Progress see. But the unseen effect is bigger, and worse:

No. 1: Thousands of Californians have already lost jobs because some restaurants closed. Others lost income because their employer cut worker hours. The chain El Pollo Loco cut employees’ hours by 10%.

Pizza Hut announced that they will lay off more than a thousand delivery drivers. One, Michael Ojeda, understandably asked, “What’s the point of a raise if you don’t have a job?”

No. 2: Workers who still have jobs will lose them because now their employers have more incentive to automate. Chipotle

just created a robot that makes burrito bowls. Even CNN acknowledged, “Some restaurants are replacing (fast food workers) with kiosks.”

No. 3: Prices go up.

The day Newsom signed the bill, he was asked, “Can Californians expect the prices of their McDonald’s and Starbucks to go up?”

Newsom deceitfully replied, “I’ve heard that rhetoric before. And it didn’t happen!”

Nonsense. It did happen. It always happens when government forces wage increases. In this case, Starbucks prices have increased as much as 15%. Customers will pay about \$200/year more for their coffee. A chicken burrito at Chipotle will cost up to 8% more.

No. 4: Perhaps the worst unseen harm from minimum wage laws is that young and unskilled people won’t even be hired. They won’t gain valuable experience from a first job at a fast food restaurant.

In 2014, when Seattle politicians raised the minimum wage to \$15 — I asked some teenagers what a higher minimum wage could do for them.

“Minimum wage actually hurts my chances of getting employed,” said one, Rigel Noble-Koza. “If I cost more, why would a company take a risk on hiring me? They’ll hire the worker with more experience instead.”

Another, Dillon Hodes, talked about his friend who had fast work but got her hours cut because “she was young and inexperienced.”

Of course, these students were unusual. They were finalists in a Stossel in the Classroom contest. They are not economically ignorant. They knew to look for the unseen.

If only politicians were that smart.

Government price fixing like minimum wage laws hurt the young and the poor, the very people these laws are supposed to help.

Every Tuesday at JohnStossel.com, Stossel posts a new video about the battle between government and freedom. He is the author of “Give Me a Break: How I Exposed Hucksters, Cheats, and Scam Artists and Became the Scourge of the Liberal Media.”

third was captured.

In 1989, student protesters in Beijing erected a “Goddess of Democracy” statue in Tiananmen Square (the statue was destroyed in the Chinese government’s crackdown).

In 1994, Mormon Church president Ezra Taft Benson died in Salt Lake City at age 94.

In 2002, a solemn, wordless ceremony marked the end of the agonizing cleanup at ground zero in New York, 8 1/2 months after 9/11.

In 2015, Vice President Joe Biden’s son, former Delaware attorney general Beau Biden, died at age 46 of brain cancer.

In 2018, Gaza’s Hamas rulers said they had agreed to a cease-fire with Israel to end the largest flare-up of violence between the two sides since a 2014 war.

In 2020, tense protests over the death of George Floyd and other police killings of Black people grew across the country; racially diverse crowds held mostly peaceful demonstrations in dozens of cities, though many later descended into violence, with police cars set ablaze.

In 2022, after the school shooting in Uvalde, Texas that killed 19 elementary school students and two teachers, President Joe Biden said the “Second Amendment was never absolute” and that there may be some bipartisan support to tighten restrictions on the kind of high-powered weapons used by the gunman.

In 2023, disgraced Theranos CEO Elizabeth Holmes was taken into custody at the Texas prison where she was sentenced to spend the next 11 years for overseeing an infamous blood-testing hoax.



Obama and Biden: Style vs. Substance

In a glass pavilion, the tables sparked, set for 500 guests at the White House state dinner for Kenyan President William Ruto.

A guest of Kenyan descent didn’t stay for dinner, President Joe Biden announced.

“One just left: Barack,” Biden noted. Washington lore says former President Barack Obama ducks listening to other people’s speeches.

Obama had better things to do? Wow.

Cool and elegant in a rare sighting, perhaps Obama felt he was slumming with “folks.” Besides, the yellow legal pad pages of his memoir were calling.

That revealing exit is rude to the Bidens, the Clintons, all at the gathering.

Obama leaving the party early recalls his leaving another party early: his Democratic political party.

Remember, he campaigned half-heartedly for Hillary Clinton in 2016 and arguably caused her defeat by naming James Comey FBI director. (Comey denounced Clinton twice while finding nothing about her to investigate.)

Obama is not making up for this colossal blunder.

He’s campaigning half-heartedly for Biden, too.

Hello, Barack? Put down the pad and go on the stump for five months to save the country from the tyrannical former President Donald Trump whom you helped elect by assuming “Hillary will win anyway.”

Now hear this startling dispatch: In the fourth year of Biden’s presidency, he’s been a better president than Obama was

in eight.

Yes, for all his talent, those who studied his years in office and post-presidency find Obama a disappointment.

Obama talked the talk, but Biden walks the walk. Truly, he’s no ordinary Joe.

Obama had a lackluster second term on the home front. He didn’t stand up to Mitch McConnell, the Senate Republican leader, who balked at holding hearings for a Supreme Court nominee.

(“Hillary’s going to win anyway”)

When you’re president, you must flex your political muscle against a recalcitrant senator. Believe me, Lyndon Johnson would have roared. McConnell may have marveled at how easy it was to defy the president.

But as we Washingtonians came to see, Obama disdained dealing with Congress and did that as little as possible. He seldom invited House Democrats over to socialize, and even after they saved the Affordable Care Act, he did not campaign for them in 2010’s brutal Tea Party elections.

Bad form. Politics is no solo sport.

In his first term, his signature legacy, “Obamacare,” had an arduous passage because for months Obama thought he could charm or melt former Sen. Olympia Snowe (R-Maine). In the end, former Speaker Nancy Pelosi jammed it through the House, and the Senate passed it without one Republican vote.

Liberals like me rejoiced at voting for the first Black president. But the record speaks of missed chances, what Obama didn’t do, more than what he did.

In the beginning, Obama failed to enshrine legal abortion, Roe v. Wade, into law like he promised he would. (Thanks.)

Obama didn’t close Guantánamo Bay, the dark island jail. He pressed ahead on former President George W. Bush’s long wars of aggression. He took no meaningful action on climate change, a lost step in time that environmental experts bemoan.

Wall Street firms responsible for the Great Recession never faced a court of law. The president did not call them out in a public rebuke. The meager government bailout led to a “jobless recovery.”

In his second term, besides the lost Court seat, aloof Obama lost close congressional votes on immigration and gun safety (after the Sandy Hook school shooting).

A president must win close votes and bring their power to bear. Former President Bill Clinton won the deficit reduction bill in a 50-50 tiebreaker vote because he personally phoned, shouted at and bargained with the holdouts.

The Bush tax cuts for the wealthy were supposed to sunset early on Obama’s watch, but he extended them.

Biden often works with Congress. He cherishes his old Senate club. That shows up in strong results on climate change, prescription drug costs, infrastructure and pandemic recovery bills. The economy is roaring.

Obama’s superb Secretary of State John Kerry (second choice after Susan Rice) achieved the Paris Accords on climate and the Iran nuclear deal. Trump then tore up America’s chief diplomatic victories of the Obama era.

That leaves the charismatic young president with little to write home about. His legal pad writing will weave and tell tall tales with more style than substance.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 30, the 151st day of 2024. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight in History

On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen (roo-AHN), France.

On this date

In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., was dedicated in a ceremony attended by President Warren G. Harding, Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Robert Todd Lincoln.

In 1935, Babe Ruth played in his last major league baseball game for the Boston Braves, leaving after the first inning of the first of a double-header against the Philadelphia Phillies, who won both games (Ruth announced his retirement three days later).

In 1937, ten people were killed when police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago.

In 1958, unidentified American service members killed in World War II and the Korean War were interred in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1968, the Beatles began recording their “White Album” at EMI Recording Studios in London, starting with the original version of “Revolution 1.”

In 1971, the American space probe Mariner 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a journey to Mars.

In 1972, three members of the Japanese Red Army opened fire at Lod Airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, killing 26 people. Two attackers died; the



WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

T-wolves got back to playing stingy defense to stay alive vs. Mavs

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — For all the problems the Minnesota Timberwolves were presented by the Dallas Mavericks over three straight losses to start the Western Conference finals, the one dogging them the most was the part of their game that led

them this far in the first place. The best defensive team in the NBA during the regular season — the Timberwolves held opponents under 100 points six times in 11 games over the first two rounds of the playoffs — had simply been shredded. Playing with an edge carved by the determination to dodge

a sweep and a boost created by a strategic switch, the Wolves forced both Luka Doncic and Kyrie Irving into their lowest scoring totals and worst shooting percentages of the series and won Game 4 to extend the series.

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Dallas Mavericks guard Luka Doncic (77) is pressured by Minnesota Timberwolves center Rudy Gobert (27), guard Anthony Edwards (5) and forward Jaden McDaniels (3) during the second half in Game 4 of the NBA basketball Western Conference finals on Tuesday in Dallas.

Young having a very good offseason

BYU 1-ON-1



WITH DARNELL DICKSON AND JARED LLOYD

Daily Herald sports writers Darnell Dickson and Jared Lloyd give their opinions on the hot BYU sports topics this week:

1. New BYU men’s basketball coach Kevin Young appears to making all the right moves since taking over the job a month ago. How important is it to win the offseason?

DICKSON: It’s hard to imagine BYU men’s basketball fans being any more fired up about the Cougars. There are some benefits to the program for winning the offseason, mostly to do with ticket and merchandise sales. When BYU gets a big recruiting win, that resonates through the basketball community and that’s never a bad thing because perception is reality when it comes to recruiting. The most important part of the offseason is for the players



COURTESY BYU PHOTO

New BYU men’s basketball coach Kevin Young addresses an audience at his introductory news conference at the Marriott Center on April 17.

to ignore the hype. The Cougars ignored it when the league’s coaches picked them 13th last season and just went to work. Now that there is more optimism about the upcoming season, that shouldn’t change how the players attack their workouts. The difference between winning and losing can be razor thin. BYU needs to work just as hard this offseason as they did last year so they can con-

tinue to improve.

LLOYD: It’s definitely important ... but not nearly as important as winning during the season. Sure, Cougar fans have every reason to be excited about the hype surrounding the returning players, the incoming players and the new coaches. These are guys with significant upside who could turn out to be really good at BYU.

But let’s be honest here. If the Cougars are sitting a 7-15 with a 2-7 Big 12 record in mid-January, all the “wins” in the offseason are going to be pretty much forgotten. As they always do, some will point to the preseason hype as a coaching failure, choosing to completely ignore the fact that hype bears only a passing resemblance to fact. The reality is what is on the court, not

what someone thought an athlete or coach would do months earlier. To this point, though, what else could you ask Kevin Young to do? His coaching hires have made sense, he’s kept a core nucleus intact and gotten commitments from some intriguing recruits. That’s a job well done — for now.

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COMPENSATING ATHLETES

College gearing up for ‘economic earthquake’

BY JOHN ZENOR
Associated Press

Iowa State has already scrapped plans for a new wrestling facility. Texas A&M laid off a dozen or so athletic staffers. That could be the tip of the iceberg when millions in college revenue starts going directly to the athletes and away from escalating coaching salaries, facilities and growing athletic department staffs. A revenue-sharing model outlined in last week’s \$2.8 billion antitrust settlement proposal from the NCAA and the five largest college conferences would allow schools to each provide up to \$21 million annually to athletes or up to 22% of the average power league school’s annual revenue. That means budget wrangling and an untold number of potentially difficult decisions are looming for athletic departments across the country. “At the end of the day, this is an economic earthquake within the system,” said Andrew Zimbalist, economics professor emeritus at Smith College. “And the system is in a very uncertain and risky and



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Footballs stand ready before the Virginia Tech at Wake Forest NCAA college football game in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Oct. 15, 2011.

volatile state right now.” Realignment, the transfer portal and the explosion in name, image and likeness (NIL) compensation have already changed virtually everything about college athletics. Settling the antitrust claims over the next decade brings even more upheaval and signals the end of an

amateur athletics model that dates to the NCAA’s founding in 1906. Football and basketball powerhouses will still rake in huge annual revenue numbers, but it will now be allocated differently; the where and how is to be determined in the coming months. “When you have a shift of reve-

nue up to 22% things won’t remain the same,” SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey said at the league’s spring meetings in Destin, Florida. “That predicts that people will have to make decisions. That may be any number of wide range of issues that I haven’t even begun to consider, some of which I can imagine, some of which I’m certain will look at this week and in the weeks that follow.” Mississippi athletic director Keith Carter said some money going to the donor-backed NIL collectives “in theory will shift over to the athletic department” to boost revenue. Carter also said schools must find ways to cut costs, including putting facilities projects on hold even with new money arriving this year from the SEC’s latest ESPN contract and new \$7.8 billion deal between ESPN and the College Football Playoff. “It’s going to be hodgepodge of finding new revenues and eliminating some expenses,” Carter said. “It’s going to be definitely different at each institution and how they do it.”

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FRENCH OPEN



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Poland’s Iga Swiatek celebrates winning her second-round match of the French Open tennis tournament against Japan’s Naomi Osaka at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Wednesday.

Swiatek rallies to defeat Osaka

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — Iga Swiatek played like the current No. 1 and the two-time defending champion at the French Open. No surprise there. That Naomi Osaka looked like the former No. 1 that she is — and on clay, no less — amounted to an announcement that she is still quite capable of elite tennis. Surging down the stretch as Osaka faded, Swiatek saved a match point and grabbed the last five games to sneak her way to a 7-6 (1), 1-6, 7-5 victory in the second round of the French Open on Wednesday night in a thrill-a-minute contest befitting two women who both own four Grand Slam titles. “For sure, this match was really intense. Much more intense for the second round than I ever expected. For sure, I’ll be more ready next time,” Swiatek said. “Naomi played amazing tennis. ... I’m happy that she’s back and she’s playing well.” For Swiatek, this extended her Roland Garros winning streak to 16 matches as she pursues a third consecutive trophy at the clay-court major. For Osaka, who cried when she left the court after letting a 5-2 lead in the concluding set slip away, this amounted to a return to her big-hitting best. They went back-and-forth for nearly three hours as rain loudly pelted the outside of the closed roof at Court Philippe Chatrier — showers forced the postponements of 23 singles matches until Thursday — and a riveted, if hardly full, crowd alternated their support between the two players. Sometimes, spectators called out before a point was done, prompting admonishment from chair umpire Aurélie Tourte during the match. And from Swiatek afterward.

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1-on-1

From B1

2. Young’s latest recruiting gem is pulling Russian sensation Egor Demin, who has been discussed as a possible lottery pick in the 2025 NBA Draft. What kind of impact could a “one-and-done” type player such as Demin have on the BYU program?

LLOYD: Getting a player like an Egor Demin, who is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had plenty of other opportunities in both college and professional basketball, shows that the Cougars are expanding their reputation thanks to Kevin Young’s NBA pedigree. Top-tier college basketball talent now at least considers BYU, despite the nuances of playing at a private religious institution.

What happens in the long term, however, might be defined with what happens in the short term.

Cougar fans would love to see Demin shine, lead BYU to a deep tournament run and then have a phenomenal pro career (unless they could talk him into returning to go for a national title). That would likely make Demin’s stock rise and Young’s coaching look brilliant.

But if he doesn’t do as well as advertised, then questions could arise about Young’s ability to succeed in college. That’s the risk that comes with these types of athletes.

DICKSON: Honestly, it feels weird to be discussing this with BYU fans. In the past, a player of Demin’s caliber would be going to Duke, or Kentucky, or North Carolina. The fact that he is coming to Provo is really unprecedented in Cougar history. It speaks to Young’s reputation and his belief that he can develop NBA players at BYU. If he can get Demin into the NBA after just one college season, other similar players will take notice and give the Cougars a serious look. I’ve always felt like BYU should be recruiting foreign basketball players a lot harder. I know it can be difficult for a non-English speaking player



COURTESY BYU PHOTO

BYU’s Richie Saunders, left, drives past TCU’s Emanuel Miller during a Big 12 men’s basketball game at the Marriott Center on March 2.

to get into the school, but it can be done. It appears that Young is going to see what he can do in this arena.

3. Who is the most important returning player on the BYU men’s basketball roster for the 2024-25 season?

DICKSON: It’s a tough choice, but I’m going with Richie Saunders. There are a number of reasons that don’t include his basketball skills (which are significant). The ferocity and passion with which

is plays is so valuable to the team. Nobody plays harder than Saunders and that has a huge impact on his teammates. Saunders is also such a tremendous ambassador for BYU basketball. He looked at several opportunities away from Provo and returned. He found value in what the Cougars are selling to their players in terms of academics, fan support, networking and facilities. The fact that Saunders saw what others could offer and still came back speaks volumes to how he values his commitment to BYU and the school’s commitment to him. He can talk about that all day with perspective recruits and that means so much more than a coach

or administrator saying the same thing.

LLOYD: As the recruiting process has progressed, the answer to this question is still pretty clear. It has to be Fousseyni Traore.

I know a lot of people look at Dallin Hall, Trevin Knell and Richie Saunders as having enormous value (and they do), but at this moment the Cougars don’t have much size or post play at all. Aly Khalifa, Atiki Ally Atiki and Noah Waterman have all looked elsewhere, leaving Kevn Young with few post options.

Traore is a veteran who can do it all inside, including rebounding, post scoring and even a surprising amount of rim protection despite being listed at 6-foot-6.

When he is in the game and playing well, it opens up a lot of things for the other four guys on the court. Particularly with a new group, having Traore patrolling the paint should make it easier for BYU to have others shine.

4. Can we talk some football? Who is the most important returning player on the Cougars defense for the 2024 season?

LLOYD: The veteran leaders who have already proven themselves certainly should be in the conversation for this little recognition, and you really can’t go wrong picking defensive end Tyler Batty, linebacker Ben Bywater, cornerback Jakob Robinson or safety Talan Alfrey.

But I’m going to select senior defensive tackle John Nelson because football is primarily about what happens at the line of scrimmage. Drilling down deeper, what happens in the middle of the line impacts the entire field.

That’s why BYU needs the defensive tackles to excel and I think Nelson has the best chance to do so. If he can stay healthy, he has knowledge of the scheme, great physical tools and the urgency to succeed now.

If he can be excellent in the middle, I think it will make everyone else’s jobs significantly easier.

DICKSON: I’d love to say Batty but I’m still waiting for him to have a breakout season where he becomes

the player everyone thinks he can be. So I’m going with Ben Bywater. He’s someone the Cougars need to make plays all over the field and he has the experience and talent to that. The line is important, for sure, but if the BYU defense is doing its job, someone such as Bywater is getting 10-plus tackles per game and contributing key turnovers as well. He could have left for a better NIL or even to try his luck in the NFL, but Bywater chose to come back. If he has the kind of season he’s capable of, the defense can be pretty special.

5. Which former Cougar are you most looking forward to watching at the Paris Olympics this summer?

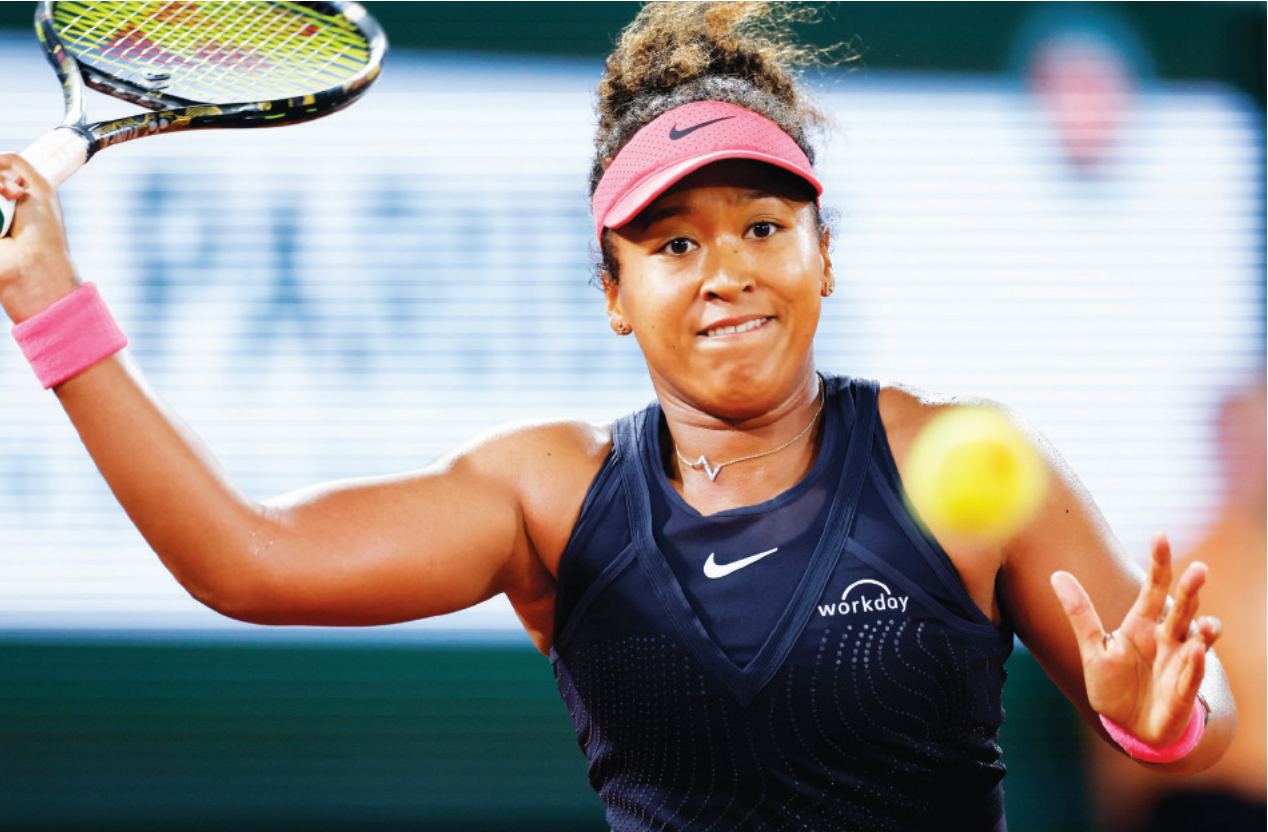
DICKSON: There are still some spots to be earned by former Cougars and that will be fun to watch over the next few months. Like Jared, the prospects of Conner Mantz and Clayton Young in the marathon are pretty exciting. Another sport I love to watch in the Olympics is the steeplechase. It’s an amazing race and BYU has had some terrific runners over the years. I’d like to see former Cougar Courtney Waymont make the team and win a medal. The top US steeplechaser, Emma Coburn, is out of the Olympics after breaking her ankle in a race so the door is open. Kenneth Rooks is another former BYU racer who could make some noise in Paris.

LLOYD: I’ve got to go with individuals who have been elite in the most successful sport at BYU: distance runners Conner Mantz and Clayton Young.

Every single current and former Cougar who gets a shot to compete at the Olympics should be proud of their achievement. It’s never easy to do and to me it’s really the biggest stage in most sports.

But I’ve covered Clayton Young since his high school days at American Fork, while Conner Mantz has been thrilling to watch compete for the last few years as well.

I know they have their work cut out for them to have any shot at getting a medal, since there are some tremendous distance running athletes from other parts of the world, but I’m certainly looking forward to seeing how they stack up.



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Japan’s Naomi Osaka plays a shot against Poland’s Iga Swiatek during their second-round match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Wednesday.

French Open

From B1

“Sometimes, under a lot of pressure, when you scream something during the rally or right before the return, it’s really, really hard to be focused,” Swiatek said. “The stakes are big and there is a lot of money here to win. So losing a few points may change a lot. So please, guys, if you can support us between the rallies but not during, that would be really, really amazing.”

Osaka served for the victory at 5-3 in the final set, and was a point away from winning, but she put a backhand into the net. Soon, when Osaka missed another backhand, this one long, Swiatek finally converted a break point on her 10th chance of that set, and they played on.

Maybe the lack of high-level matches caught up to Osaka, because her mistakes continued to mount, including a double-fault that put Swiatek in control 6-5. Swiatek, who has led the WTA rankings for nearly every week since April 2022, then held serve one last time.

“I don’t necessarily feel like I regret anything,” Osaka said.

Still, this was, without a doubt, Osaka’s top performance since she returned to the tour in January after 15 months away while becoming a mother. (Her daughter, who is 10 months old now, accompanied Osaka to Paris and recently

started walking.)

“I was watching Iga win this tournament last year, and I was pregnant. It was just my dream to be able to play her,” Osaka said. “When I kind of think of it like that, I think I’m doing pretty well. And I’m also just trying not to be too hard on myself. I feel like I played her on her better surface. I’m a hard-court kid, so I would love to play her on my surface and see what happens.”

Because of the weather, only nine matches were completed Wednesday, and winners included Coco Gauff, Ons Jabeur, Sofia Kenin, Carlos Alcaraz, Stefanos Tsitsipas and Andrey Rublev.

It’s been a few years since Osaka played this capably and confidently, hammering big serves at up to 122 mph and imposing groundstrokes. Her quick-strike capabilities were on full display: Osaka won 82 of the 139 points (59%) that lasted four strokes or fewer, and she finished with a 54-37 advantage in total winners.

All of those familiar mannerisms were back, too. She turned her back to Swiatek to reset between points, hopped in place, tugged at her pink visor’s brim and slapped her palm on her thigh. Osaka celebrated points by shaking a clenched fist and shouting “Come on!”

She grabbed nine of 10 games to dominate the second set and lead 3-0 in the third. Then 4-1. Then 5-2.

As one ball or another would fly past

Swiatek, zipped near a corner or right at a line, she turned toward her guest box and shot a look of confusion or concern in the direction of her coach and her sports psychologist.

“I felt for most of the match that I wasn’t really (in the) here and now,” Swiatek said. “My mind was, like, playing around sometimes.”

She’s not used to this sort of one-way traffic coming head-on in her direction. Normally, it’s Swiatek who is delivering lopsided sets at a foe’s expense, especially on clay. She now has won her last 14 matches this month, with titles on the surface at Madrid and Rome — a clay double no woman had done since Serena Williams in 2013.

But this marked a sudden return to the Osaka everyone came to expect, match in and match out, back when she was at the height of her powers, climbing atop the rankings and gathering two trophies apiece at the U.S. Open and Australian Open from late 2018 to early 2021.

It was in May 2021 that Osaka withdrew from the French Open before her second-round match, explaining that she experiences “huge waves of anxiety” before speaking to the media and revealing she had dealt with depression. She took time away from the tour for a mental health break, then opted for another hiatus after her title defense at the U.S. Open a few months later ended with a third-round loss.

Compensation

From B1

MAKING CHANGES

Schools like Iowa State and Texas A&M have already made changes proactively.

Iowa State athletic director Jamie Pollard scrapped plans for the new wrestling facility, which had been scheduled to open in the fall of 2025. He cited the “\$20 million question” of how to account for direct compensation to athletes.

“It’s going to be a drastic change and that change isn’t going to happen overnight,” Pollard told reporters in early May. “We have a \$100 million budget. We don’t have a \$120 million budget.”

New Texas A&M athletic director Trev Alberts has already laid off about a dozen staffers. Alberts made it clear at the time the layoffs weren’t related to the \$76.8 million buyout for fired football coach Jimbo Fisher, instead saying it was a “reorganization related to existing and emerging threats to our business model.”

Hefty buyouts and massive coaching contracts — like the \$13 million annual salary recently awarded to Georgia’s two-time national champion coach Kirby Smart — mean there won’t be a pity party considering athletes’ long battles to get a piece of the economic pie.

“I think it’s easy to justify \$10 million for a top coach if you’re not paying the athletes, but a couple of extra million for a coach might be money you’re not paying athletes,” said Richard Paulsen, a sports economist at the University of Michigan. “In the NFL and the NBA, the athletes are getting paid a lot more than the coaches.”

Times had already started changing once athletes were cleared to start making money off endorsements in July 2021. Big-name coaches like now-retired Nick Saban at Alabama and sparkling facilities were no longer necessarily the biggest draw for recruits and thus the most important investments for athletic programs.

“Now, if the question is you can get X dollars from one school and Y dollars from another, those things might not matter as much,” said Paulsen, whose school lost coach Jim Harbaugh

to the NFL after a national championship.

CUTS ON THE WAY?

Zimbalist said athletic departments could be facing more cutbacks in staffs and changes in how much money they can keep spending on facilities.

“Some of the bigtime programs have staffs of 250-300 people and have very modern facilities and have been building more of them,” Zimbalist said. “Now there’s no way they’re going to be able to afford that.”

And that’s the wealthier college athletic departments. The impact on programs with more modest budgets remains to be seen, but Charlotte athletic director Mike Hill and his counterpart at Montana, Kent Haslam, have serious concerns. After all, Group of Five leagues (where Charlotte plays football) and those in the FCS (home of the Grizzlies) collectively are on the hook for nearly a quarter of the settlement.

“Having worked in the SEC, Conference USA and The American, I understand that this is a complex issue for our enterprise to resolve,” Hill said. “However, I cannot reconcile Charlotte and similarly resourced programs forfeiting millions in revenue that should be used to support our current student-athletes so former student-athletes — 90% of whom come from Power Five leagues whose revenue dwarfs everyone else’s — can be compensated.”

“There is a reason the autonomy conferences were specifically named in the lawsuit and not the other 27 Division I leagues. As members of the NCAA, which is also named in the suit, we knew that there could be an impact on us — but it is disproportionate and disheartening.”

Haslam agreed.

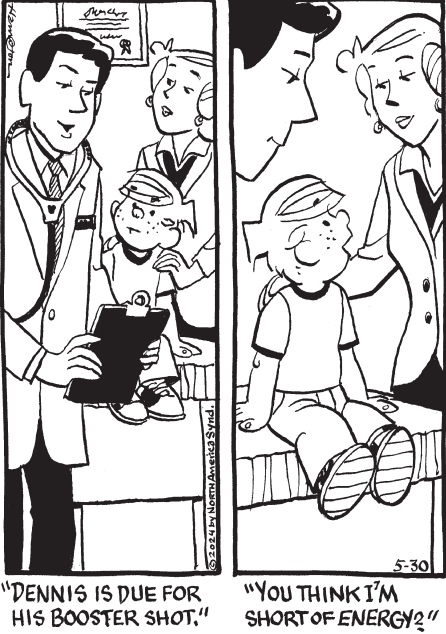
“The early numbers show us losing roughly \$200,000 in our distributions from the NCAA, and that’s significant for us,” Haslam told MTN Sports last week. “That’s got to be made up through ticket sales, through donations, though cost-cutting. So it’s real and it’s hitting everybody and it’s certainly frustrating.”

AP Sports Writer Steve Reed in Charlotte, North Carolina and AP College Football Writer Ralph D. Russo in Destin, Florida contributed to this report.

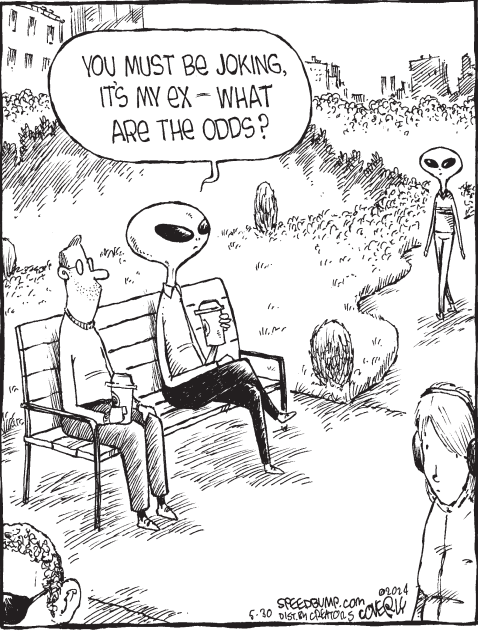
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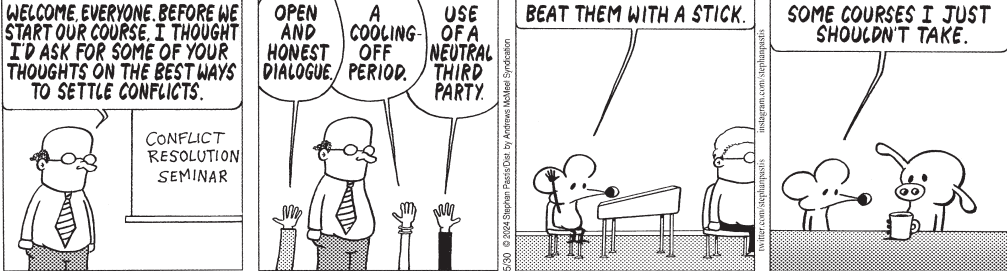
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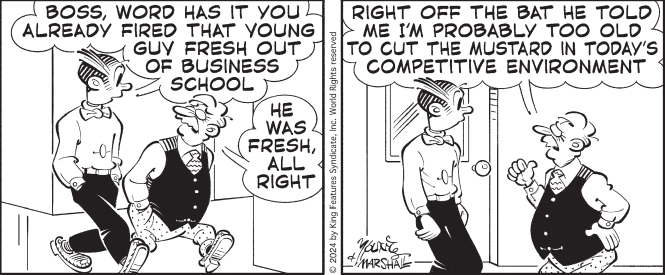
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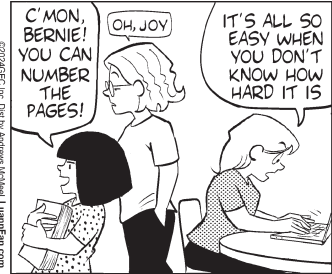
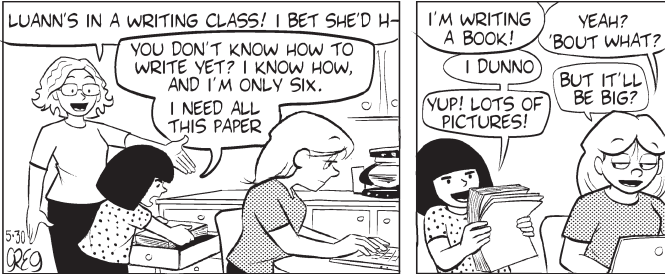
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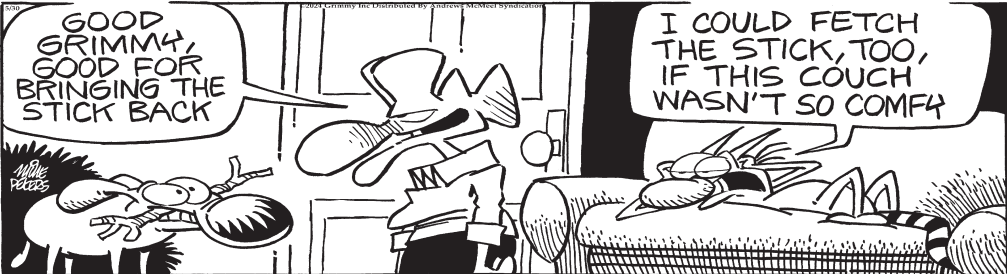
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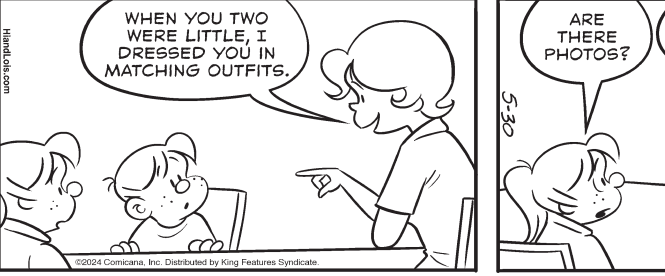
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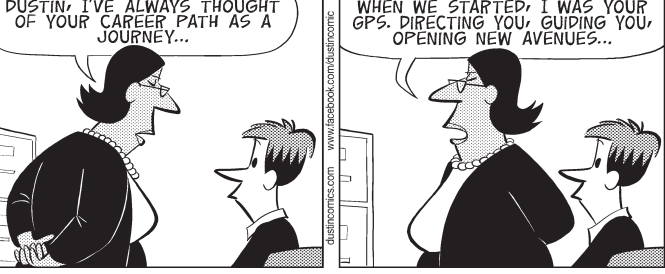
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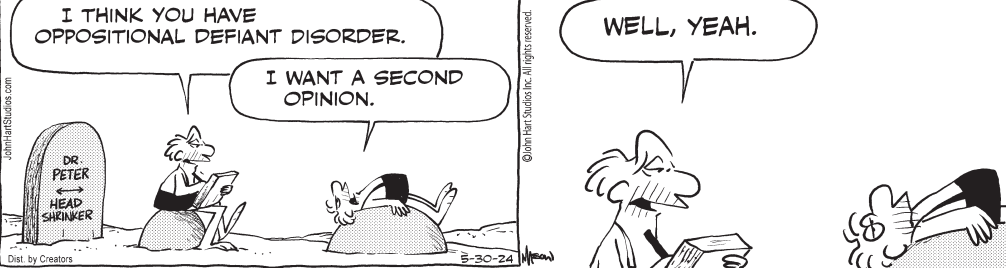
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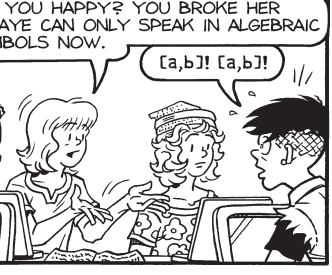
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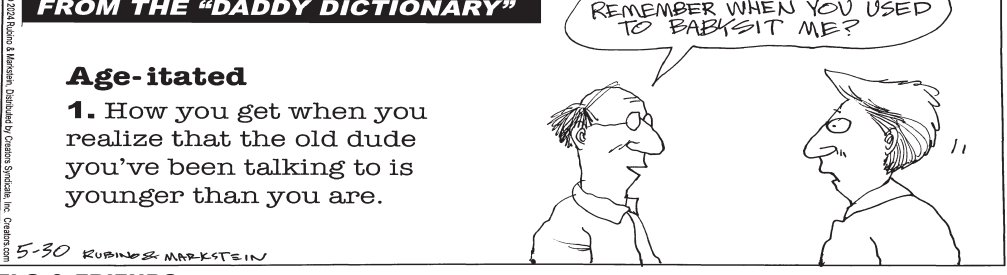
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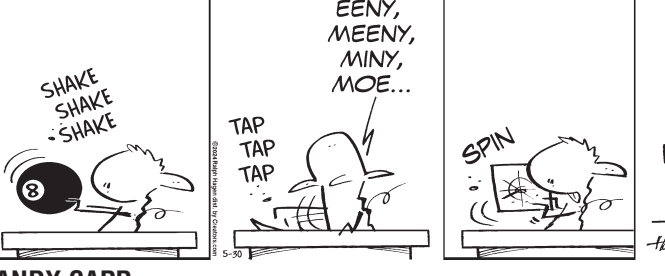
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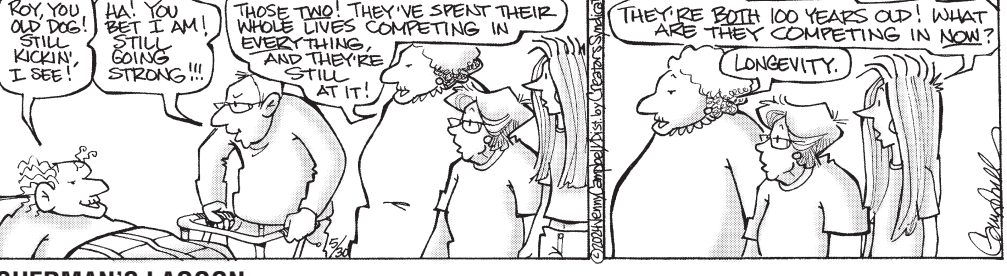
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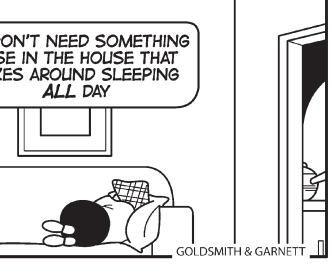
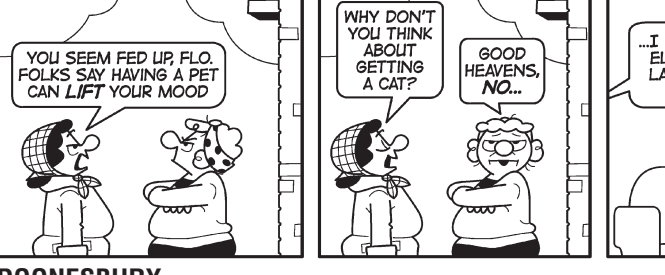
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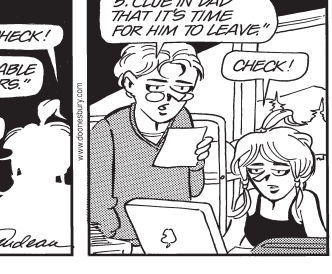
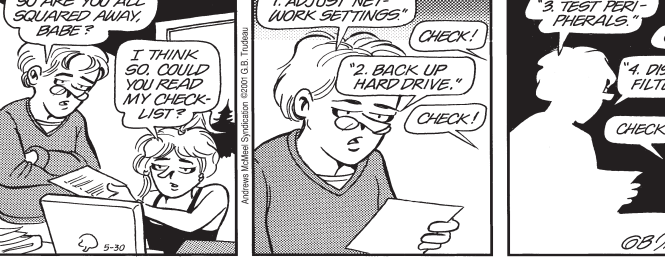
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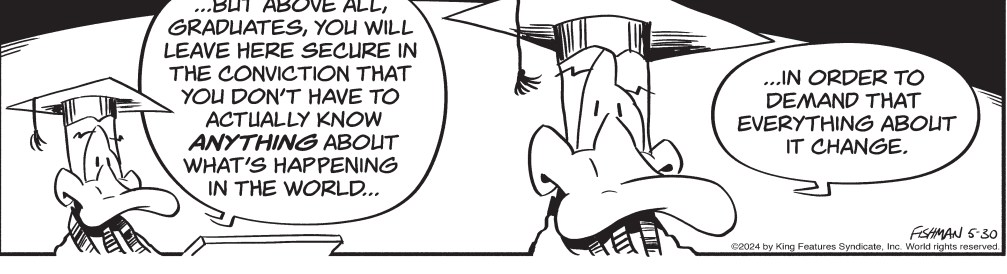
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Lessons of lunar squares

Asserting boundaries takes energy. If you had to do it constantly, you wouldn't get much else done. This is why people build fences and structures. Many will be metaphorically doing this under the lunar squares preceding a Mercury conjunction. Structures render constant vigilance unnecessary and will set expectations and guide experiences for years to come.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Planning will take much longer than you think, but it's worth every minute you put into it because once you start ticking off the items in a solid plan, your mood elevates, progress becomes evident and everything hums along.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Something in your environment that is seemingly insignificant will someday become priceless. Make a move to either preserve it or enjoy it to the full extent while it is still easy to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You may not be aware of it, and yet you really can't help but express your uniqueness and style. Even when you do as everyone else is doing, you won't blend in completely. You'll remain uniquely yourself. Through action you teach others.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's this feeling that keeps swinging back around, but it's a little different every time. This is evidence that you're processing life — taking it all in with greater awareness than ever. Tangible evidence of your progress will motivate you to power on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The fates favor you with inspiration, chance encounters and rapidly developing friendship bonds. Interacting with loved ones can get tricky when you care too much about smoothing their way. Instead, trust how things naturally unfold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). As you continue in your practice of active listening, your attention span gets longer, which makes you stand out. You have qualities so rare that people find your company to be quite addicting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your own projects, quests and wishes are not always top priority because you have people to care for. Could you push them up a little higher though? Sure, loved ones will often come first, but you are one of your loved ones, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll give your trust, not because someone necessarily has earned it, but because it's the easiest thing to do in a moment where progress must be made. Scrutiny takes time and energy you may not feel you have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A problem has you feeling a little stuck. When you can't make headway on your own situation, try to solve an issue for someone else. One answer will pave the way for more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There are many reasons that therapists get paid, but the one that seems most obvious to you today is that listening to someone talk at length about their problems can be draining. It's why you keep it short and keep it moving today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). This is one of those times when the best approach to indulgence is to lean into it. You want things for a reason. If it didn't serve a need, you wouldn't want it at all. Reflect on how habits serve you, and the role of pleasure in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Introspection will be best in small doses. Your most energizing moment of the day will involve projecting your energy outward and connecting with the world outside yourself, especially to what seems unrelated to what's on your mind.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (May 30). You're undaunted by hard work, and challenge only excites. Even conflict won't scare you — in fact, you'll dance on the tension. Because of this, your life and spirit grow bigger. More highlights: You'll prove you are an excellent steward of resources and be given more. You'll see the land of your ancestor. Capricorn and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 21, 14, 37 and 32.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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25 Strong denial

27 "If ____"

33 Revival trend prefix

34 Let go

35 Diet progress

38 Outfielder's challenge

40 GPS heading

41 Sojourner Truth's "____ a Woman?" speech

42 Actor in every *M*A*S*H* episode

43 Crossing costs

45 Aurora tidbit

46 "If ____"

50 Working by itself

52 15-season CBS series

53 Crony

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58 What this would be elsewhere

62 "Just ____ predicted"

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65 GPS display

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2 ESPN's Arthur Courage Award

3 ID typist

4 Mississippi River explorer

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10 North African Arab

11 Southern NBA city

12 *Calendario* starter

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18 Mixer maker

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26 Timbuktu's country

27 Peruvian ancestor

28 Bluish green

29 Friendliness

30 Take care of

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32 *Island of the Blue Dolphins* author

36 Pack away

37 Ireland's Fein party

39 South Pacific surfing center

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44 French prep school

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48 What's often changed for change

49 Airhead

50 *Curiosity* found them on Mars

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HBO2	(5:10) 🏆 "Bridget Jones's Baby" (C15) 🏆🏆🏆🏆 "Lost in Translation" (03) Bill Murray. (R)		🏆 "MoviePass, MovieCrash" (24) (P)		🏆 "MoviePass, MovieCrash" (24) (P)		🏆🏆🏆🏆 "We're Here" (35) 🏆 "Juliet, Naked" (35) 🏆 "Juliet, Naked" (35)						
HBO3	Movie (C50) 🏆🏆 "Hitman: Agent 47" (15) Rupert Friend. (R)		🏆🏆 "The Boy Next Door" (15) (R)		🏆🏆🏆🏆 "Priscilla" (23) Cailie Spaeny. (R)		🏆🏆🏆🏆 "XXX: State of the Union" (05) 🏆🏆🏆🏆 "XXX: State of the Union" (05)						
MAX	(5:15) 🏆 "Extortion" (R)	(05) 🏆🏆🏆 "Road House" (89) Patrick Swayze. (R)			🏆🏆🏆 "XXX" (02) Asia Argento, Vin Diesel. (PG13)								
PLEX	Movie (C40) 🏆🏆 "Here Be Dragons" (11) Charlie Cox. (PG13)	(C25) 🏆🏆 "The Open Road" (09) (PG13)	🏆🏆 "Here Be Dragons" (11) (PG13)		(C45) 🏆 "Jane and Emma" (45) 🏆 "Jane and Emma" (45)								
TMC	(5:35) 🏆 "Small Town Wisconsin" (20)	🏆 "Who Killed Cooper Dunn?" (22)			🏆🏆🏆 "Cold in July" (14) Michael C. Hall. (R)		🏆🏆🏆 "Seven Psychopaths" (12) (R)						
PARSHO-E	(C15) 🏆🏆🏆🏆 "Forrest Gump" (94) Tom Hanks. (PG13)		(C40) The Chi		Anything for Fame		🏆🏆🏆 "I Know What You Did Last Summer" (35)						
PARSHO-F	(C15) 🏆🏆🏆 "Gilda" (23) Helen Mirren. (PG13)		🏆 "Mourning in Lod" (23)		(C15) 🏆🏆🏆🏆 "Forrest Gump" (94) Tom Hanks. (PG13)		(C40) The Chi						
STARZ	(C25) 🏆🏆 "Silent Night" (23) Joel Kinnaman. (R)		(C10) 🏆🏆🏆🏆 "Vengeance" (22) B.J. Novak. (R)		🏆🏆🏆 "The Hunger Games: The Ballad of Songbirds & Snakes" (PG13)								
STZENC	(C20) 🏆🏆🏆 "Marry Me" (22) Jennifer Lopez. (PG13)		(C20) 🏆🏆🏆 "Bring It On" Kirsten Dunst. (PG13)		🏆🏆🏆 "Downton Abbey: A New Era" (22) (PG)		Movie						
OTHER CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	The First 48 (N)	60 Days In (N) (SP)	Inmate to (N) (SP)		(C05) The First 48		(C05) The First 48		(C05) 60 Days In		(C05) Inmate to		
AMC	(4:00) 🏆 "National Treasure" 🏆🏆🏆 "National Treasure: Book of Secrets" (07) Jon Voight, Nicolas Cage. (PG)		🏆🏆🏆 "MoviePass, MovieCrash" (24) (P)		🏆🏆🏆 "MoviePass, MovieCrash" (24) (P)		🏆🏆🏆 "MoviePass, MovieCrash" (24) (P)		🏆🏆🏆 "MoviePass, MovieCrash" (24) (P)		🏆🏆🏆 "MoviePass, MovieCrash" (24) (P)		
ANIMAL	Catch "Becoming Captain"	🏆🏆🏆 "Becoming Captain"	Catch "Winter's Curse"		🏆🏆🏆 "Becoming Captain"		🏆🏆🏆 "Becoming Captain"		🏆🏆🏆 "Becoming Captain"		🏆🏆🏆 "Becoming Captain"		
BET	Celebrity Family Feud	🏆🏆🏆 "Barbershop: The Next Cut" (16) Cedric the Entertainer, Ice Cube. (PG13)			Martin		Martin		Martin		Martin		
BYU	All-Round Canoe Sprint (N)	Gym Stars (C25) Gym Stars	🏆 "My Dog the Champion" (13) (G)		Making Good		Heartland		Heartland		Heartland		
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	American	Smiling Crackers		Aqua Teen		American		
CBSN	The 2022 Parts 3 & 4 (N)	The 2022	The 2022	The 2022	The 2022	The 2022	The 2022 SBO World's Final		Weightlifting		Boxing		
CMVTV	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		
CNBC	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)	Shark Tank (TVPG)		Greed "The Real 'War Dogs'"		Dateline		
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CHN NewsNight (N) (Live)		Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)		Anderson Cooper 360		Erin Burnett OutFront		Situation		
COMEDY	Seinfeld	The Office	(C35) Office		(C10) Office	(C45) Office	(C20) The Office (TV14)		(55) Office		The Office		
CSPAN	(3:00) Public Affairs Events (TVG)				Public Affairs Events (TVG)				Public Affairs Events (TVG)				
DISC	Caught! Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!		Caught! (N)		Caught! (N)		
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Big City	Ladybug		Marvel's		Hailey		
DLC	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Sex "Routine Romance"		Sex Sent Me "Super Secrets"		Untold Stories of the E.R.		Untold Stories of the E.R.		Untold Stories of the E.R.		
EI	Modern Fam.	Modern Fam.	🏆🏆🏆 "Ride Along 2" (16) Kevin Hart, Ice Cube. (PG13)		EI News (N)		Modern Fam.		Housewives of Dubai (N)		Dubai (N)		
ESPN	NHL Hockey Eastern Conference Final, Game 5: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportCtr (N)		
ESPN2	(5:00) 2024 WCWS	Series (N)	Women's World Series Game 4: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		(N) Live		NFL Live		E60		Pardon		
FOOD	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Outcheff'd (N)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Outcheff'd	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby		
FREE	Movie	🏆🏆🏆 "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" (17) (PG13)			🏆🏆🏆 "Jumanji: The Next Level" (19) Kevin Hart, Jack Black, Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)						The 700 Club		
FX	🏆🏆🏆 "Men in Black: International" (19) Chris Hemsworth. (PG13)		🏆🏆🏆 "Ghostbusters: Afterlife" (21) Finn Wolfhard, Carrie Coon. (PG13)		🏆🏆🏆 "Welcome to Wrexham" (N)		🏆🏆🏆 "Welcome to Wrexham" (N)		🏆🏆🏆 "Welcome to Wrexham" (N)		🏆🏆🏆 "Welcome to Wrexham" (N)		
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos (TVPG)		40 y 20		40 y 20		Renta		Renta		
HALL	(5:00) 🏆 "Perfect Catch"	🏆 "Love on the Right Course" (24) Ashley Newbrough.			Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		
HIST	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Swamp "Gator Gauntlet"		Swamp People "Heat is On"		Swamp "Training Day" (N)		(C05) Swamp (N) (SF)		(C05) Swamp (N) (SF)		
HGTV	Farmhouse Fixer	Farmhouse Fixer	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Farmhouse Fixer		Hunters		Hunters		
KTLA	KTLA 5 News at 5 (N)	News at 6 (N) KTLLA News	Unscripted	Two Men	Patti Stanger (N)		Lovers 'Failure Swift' (N)		News (N)		(C45) Sports		
LIFE	Castle "Under the Gun"	Castle "Punked" (TVPG)	(C05) Castle		(C05) Castle "3XK" (TVPG)		Castle "Under the Gun"		Castle "Punked" (TVPG)		(C		

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Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO WEST DESERT AIRPARK (UT9) RELOCATE RWY 17/35 FAIRFIELD, UTAH UDOT NO. XXXXXX

Online bids for improvements to the West Desert Airpark (UT9), UDOT No. XXXXXX, will be received by the West Desert Airpark, LLC. via online bidding through Quest CDN at www.armstrongconsultants.com until June 6, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. MDT. Online bidding will begin on June 3, 2024. The work involved includes the following:

SCHEDULE I
RELOCATE RUNWAY 17/35
For a complete set of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents all purchases must be made through our website at www.armstrongconsultants.com. A digital copy may be downloaded for \$60.00, this will include access to on-line bidding. There will be no refunds. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond executed by a Surety Company in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the total bid made payable to the West Desert Airpark, LLC. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal forms and specifications and he/she must bid on all items of every schedule. West Desert Airpark, LLC. reserves the right to waive any informality in, or to reject any or all portions of, the various bid items. No proposal may be withdrawn for a period of one-hundred twenty (120) days from the opening thereof. A non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the West Desert Airpark (UT9) on May 23, 2024 at 1:00 p.m., MDT. All bidders are advised to examine the site to become familiar with all site conditions. Any questions regarding this project are to be directed to the office of Armstrong Consultants, Inc., Grand Junction, Colorado, (970) 242-0101 for interpretation.

FAIRFIELD, UTAH

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Notice of Public Comment

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND BONDS TO BE ISSUED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the Local Government Bonding Act, Title 11, Chapter 14, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended (the "Act"), that on May 28, 2024, the City Council (the "Council") of the City of Orem, Utah (the "City"), adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") in which it authorized the issuance of the City's Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2024 (the "Series 2024 Bonds") (to be issued in one or more series and with such other series or title designation(s) as may be determined by the City) and called a public hearing to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Series 2024 Bonds.

PURPOSE, TIME, PLACE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City shall hold a public hearing on July 9, 2024, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. at 56 North State Street Orem, Utah. The purpose of the hearing is to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Series 2024 Bonds and any potential economic impact that the project to be financed with the proceeds of the Series 2024 Bonds may have on the private sector. All members of the public are invited to attend and participate.

PURPOSE FOR ISSUING THE SERIES 2024 BONDS
The Series 2024 Bonds will be issued for the purpose of (a) financing the acquisition, construction, equipping and furnishing of a fire training facility and improvements to the City's Public Safety Building, including the purchase of public safety vehicles and equipment, and all related improvements (the "Project"), (b) funding any required debt service reserve fund, and (c) paying costs of issuance of the Series 2024 Bonds.

REVENUES TO BE PLEDGED
The Series 2024 Bonds will be special, limited obligations of the City payable from 100% of the Local Sales and Use Tax revenues received by the City pursuant to Title 59, Chapter 12, Part 2, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended, to the payment of the Series 2024 Bonds (the "Revenues").

PARAMETERS OF THE SERIES 2024 BONDS
The City intends to issue the Series 2024 Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not more than Eleven Million Dollars (\$11,000,000), to mature in not more than twenty-one (21) years from their date or dates, to be sold at a price not less than ninety-seven percent (97%) of the total principal amount thereof, and bearing interest at a rate or rates not to exceed five and one-half percent (5.50%) per annum. The Series 2024 Bonds are to be issued and sold by the City pursuant to the Resolution, including as part of said Resolution, a General Indenture of Trust and a Supplemental Indenture of Trust (together, the "Indenture") which Indenture was before the Council and in substantially final form at the time of the adoption of the Resolution.

OUTSTANDING BONDS SECURED BY REVENUES
Other than the proposed Series 2024 Bonds, the City currently has no other bonds outstanding secured by the Revenues.

OTHER OUTSTANDING BONDS OF THE CITY
Information regarding all of the City's outstanding bonds may be found in the City's audited financial report (the "Financial Report") at: <https://reporting.auditor.utah.gov/searchreports/s/>. For additional information more recent than as of the date of the Financial Report please contact Brandon Nelson, City Finance Director at (801)

229-7010. **TOTAL ESTIMATED COST**
Based on an estimate of the current interest rate and financing plan, the estimated total debt service cost of the Series 2024 Bonds, if held until maturity is \$14,742,906.

A copy of the Resolution and the Indenture are on file in the office of the Orem City Recorder, 56 North State Street, Orem, Utah, where they may be examined during regular business hours of the City Recorder from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday for a period of at least thirty (30) days from and after the date of publication of this notice. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date of the publication of this notice is provided by law during which any person in interest shall have the right to contest the legality of the Resolution, the Indenture (only as it relates to the Series 2024 Bonds), or the Series 2024 Bonds, or any provision made for the security and payment of the Series 2024 Bonds, and that after such time, no one shall have any cause of action to contest the regularity, formality, or legality thereof for any cause whatsoever.

DATED this May 28, 2024.
/s/ Teresa McKittrick
City Recorder

Legal Notice 12906 Published in the Daily Herald May 30, 2024

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND BONDS TO BE ISSUED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on May 28, 2024, the City Council of the City of Orem, Utah, adopted a resolution in which it authorized the issuance of the City's Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2024 and called a public hearing to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Series 2024 Bonds.

The City shall hold a public hearing on July 9, 2024, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. at 56 North State Street Orem, Utah.

The full notice of this event can be found at <https://orem.org/public-notices/> or on the state noticing website at <https://www.utah.gov/pmn/index.html>

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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.

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NOTICE TO WATER USERS

The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in Utah County. These are informal proceedings per Rule 655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legibly written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, A \$15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights on or before Jun. 19, 2024 either electronically using the Division's on-line Protest of Application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail at PO Box 146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300. Please visit waterrights.utah.gov or call (801)538-7240 for additional information.

CHANGE APPLICATION(S)
51-4025 (a51645): Alma DeMille and Heather L. DeMille propose(s) using 12.718 ac-ft. from groundwater (Indianola) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

55-12557 (a51649): Utah Valley University propose(s) using 4842.23 ac-ft. from groundwater (City of Orem, Utah) for OTHER.

59-6068 (a51658): City of Bluffdale, Welby Jacob Water Users Company propose(s) using 1192 ac-ft. from the Utah Lake and Jordan River (Utah and Salt Lake County) for MUNICIPAL: In Bluffdale.

54-1436 (a51690): Peck Rock and Products Co., L.C., Town of Cedar Fort propose(s) using 30 ac-ft. from groundwater (Town of Cedar Fort) for MUNICIPAL: In Cedar Fort.

54-1435 (a51691): Sugar Factory Ventures, LLC, Town of Cedar Fort propose(s) using 130 ac-ft. from groundwater (Town of Cedar Fort) for MUNICIPAL: In Cedar Fort.

15-4913 (a51703): Staker & Parson Companies propose(s) using 0.70678 cfs OR 107.14 ac-ft. from the Underground Water Wells (2-existing) (SE of Faust, Tooele Co) for OTHER: manufacture of cement powder, dust suppression, mining of material & 80 employees.

NONUSE APPLICATION(S)
51-4741 (A49903): Central Utah Water Conservancy District is/are seeking a nonuse period for 0.015 cfs from the Spring in a gravel pit (Salem) for IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

51-6015 (A62198): Central Utah Water Conservancy District is/are seeking a nonuse period for 0.015 cfs from the Unnamed Spring (Salem) for INDUSTRIAL: Dust control for crusher in a gravel pit.

55-1426 (D893): Williamson Farms LLC is/are seeking a nonuse period for 2 cfs from the Ovard Slough (3 mi.south of American Fork) for IRRIGATION.

Teresa Wilhelmsen, P.E.
State Engineer

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Dallas Mavericks guard Luka Doncic (77) and guard Kyrie Irving (11) react as time expires in their loss to the Minnesota Timberwolves in Game 4 of the NBA basketball Western Conference finals Tuesday in Dallas.

NBA Playoffs

From B1

“We’re in the NBA, man. No team is just going to lay down and give me and Luka open shots,” Irving said. “I think when I look at just the quality of our shots, I think a few of them could be better. A few of them were rushed. A few of them were in and out. Especially when the game is in the balance, I’m thinking about all the plays where it could’ve gone either way.”

The Wolves moved NBA All-Defensive Second Team pick Jaden McDaniels to guard Irving, giving him a 7-inch height advantage, and gave Anthony Edwards the primary assignment of defending Doncic in a surprise matchup for the two superstars.

“Unbelievably great players have had their fingerprints all over this series, making so many great plays and tough shots. At some point, maybe they’re going to have a little bit of an off night,” Wolves coach Chris Finch said. “I mean, we were down 3-0. Just shuffling the deck. Ant’s good on ball, good at navigating screens. Maybe a little length on Kyrie could help. Obviously length on Doncic hadn’t really been effective, hasn’t been bothering him as much. So we just tried something different.”

The Wolves host Game 5 on Thursday night, finally carrying some momentum after the 105-100 victory.

“Just wash our hands with this one,” Irving said. “They got a win. They’re a great team. I’ve been saying it all series. We expect them to do the same thing in Minnesota: come out with that physicality and play to their home crowd and make things difficult on me and Luka.”

Doncic averaged 32.7 points on 46.4% shooting over the first three games. He went 7 for 21 from the floor and finished with 28 points in Game 4. Irving averaged 27.7 points on 52.5% shooting over the first three games. He went 6 for 18 from the floor and finished with 16 points in Game 4.

The daunting duo not only dominated the first three games with their shots, but the laser-like passing of Doncic in particular set up the Mavericks for well-timed

and wide-open 3-pointers — or lobs for dunks by Daniel Gafford and Dereck Lively II. The center tandem minimized the impact of Defensive Player of the Year Rudy Gobert and frequently caught fellow big man Karl-Anthony Towns out of position.

The Wolves, after limiting defending champion Denver to an average under 98 points over their seven-game series in the second round — including final scores of 70, 80 and 90 — allowed an average of 111 points to Dallas over the first three games.

“It’s always being around them,” McDaniels said, “and trying to make it hard for them.”

The Edwards-McDaniels shuffle clearly made a difference. Now the question is whether the Wolves will stick with what worked most recently and, if so, how the Mavericks will respond.

“He’s a 6-9 wing defender that I’m seeing now for the first time from the start of the game, so it’s going to be an adjustment, but I love it,” Irving said of McDaniels. “I relish in these type of opportunities. It’s not the first time I’ve gone against a taller defender.”

The Mavs would get a big lift if their tallest defender suits back up. The 7-foot-1 rookie Lively was held out of Game 4 with a sprained neck suffered in a collision with Towns’ knee in Game 3. Lively has been upgraded to questionable for Game 5, according to the league’s official injury report.

No team in the history of the NBA playoffs has come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a best-of-seven series, a well-documented statistic the Wolves would love to flip. Of the 155 teams before the Wolves who have fallen behind 3-0, only 11 of them have even forced a Game 6, and just four of them went to a Game 7.

The only one of those teams to make Game 7 that was the higher seed with home-court advantage in those series was Boston just last year, before falling to Miami in the Eastern Conference finals.

So here are the Wolves, eager for at least one more game in front of their fans in what has been a remarkable ride for a team that hadn’t escaped the first round in 20 years — let alone posted a winning record in most of those seasons.

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