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## HUSH MONEY TRIAL

# Former President Trump found guilty of all 34 charges

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump became the first former American president to be convicted of felony crimes Thursday as a New York jury found him guilty of all 34 charges in a scheme to illegally influence the 2016 election through a hush money payment to a porn actor who said the two had sex.

Trump sat stone-faced while the verdict was read as cheering from the street below could be heard in the hallway on the courthouse’s 15th floor where the decision was revealed after more than nine hours of deliberations.

“This was a rigged, disgraceful trial,” an angry Trump told reporters after leaving the courtroom. “The



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Former President Donald Trump walks to make comments to members of the media after a jury convicted him of felony crimes for falsifying business records in a scheme to illegally influence the 2016 election, at Manhattan Criminal Court on Thursday.

real verdict is going to be Nov. 5 by the people. They know what happened, and everyone knows what happened here.”

Judge Juan Merchan set sentencing for July 11, just

days before the Republican National Convention in Milwaukee, where GOP leaders, who remained resolute in their support in the aftermath of the verdict, are expected to

formally make him their nominee.

The verdict is a stunning legal reckoning for Trump and exposes him to potential prison time in the city where his manipulations of the tabloid press helped catapult him from a real estate tycoon to reality television star and ultimately president. As he seeks to reclaim the White House in this year’s election, the judgment presents voters with another test of their willingness to accept Trump’s boundary-breaking behavior.

Trump is expected to appeal the verdict and will face an awkward dynamic as he returns to the campaign trail tagged with felony convictions. There are no campaign rallies on the calendar for now, though he’s expected to appear Friday at Trump Tower and to hold fundraisers next week.

The falsifying business records charges carry up to four years behind bars, though Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg would not say Thursday if prosecutors intend to seek imprisonment, and it is not clear whether the judge — who earlier in the trial warned of jail time for gag order violations — would impose that punishment even if asked.

The conviction, and even imprisonment, will not bar Trump from continuing his White House pursuit.

Trump faces three other felony indictments, but the New York case may be the only one to reach a conclusion before the November election, adding to the significance of the outcome. Though the legal and historical implications of the verdict are readily apparent, the political consequences are less so given its

potential to reinforce rather than reshape already hardened opinions about Trump.

For another candidate in another time, a criminal conviction might doom a presidential run, but Trump’s political career has endured through two impeachments, allegations of sexual abuse, investigations into everything from potential ties to Russia to plotting to overturn an election, and personally salacious storylines, including the emergence of a recording in which he boasted about grabbing women’s genitals.

The case’s general allegations have also been known to voters for years and, while tawdry, are widely seen as less grievous than the allegations he faces in three other cases that charge him with subverting American democracy and

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## PROVO

# Magazine apologizes for accused OB’s inclusion in ‘Best of’ list

**BY CARLENE COOMBS**  
Daily Herald

Utah Valley Magazine has issued an apology after a Provo OB-GYN accused of sexual misconduct by nearly 100 women was included in the magazine’s “Best Fertility” category.

The doctor, David Broadbent, was first sued in 2022 when four women came forward and accused him of sexual assault and battery while they were patients of his.

Since then, 94 women have joined the lawsuit, and numerous criminal complaints have been made to the Provo Police Department, although the county attorney’s office has not yet determined if it will bring charges.

Each year, the magazine creates a “Best of Utah Valley” list with various categories from entertainment to health care. This year, the “Best Fertility” category ranked Broadbent as third.

The magazine posted a public

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# AN ENCOURAGING SIGN



COURTESY BEN LYNE

This undated photo shows Ben Lyne of Eagle Mountain holding a sign that reads “I believe in you.”

Eagle Mountain man who spreads motivational message while running aims to uplift others at city parade

**BY CURTIS BOOKER**  
Daily Herald

In 2019, Ben Lyne of Eagle Mountain decided he wanted to do something that could have a positive impact on the lives of others. What seemed to be one way to spread joy in the community came to him during a daily run as drivers were passing by him.

“I realized, you know, I see a lot of people. And most of the time when I see them they don’t look happy,” he said.

Lyne came up with an idea to run with a sign featuring words of encouragement, but it would be another two and half years until he gathered up enough courage to put the plan into motion. He cites self-doubt as a contributing factor in his hesitation. But eventually, he began running along Cory Wride Memorial Highway with a “I Believe in You” sign.

Though a barrage of commuters would pass him during his morning jog, he questioned at first if anyone was paying attention — until one day when he received a text message about a post by someone who saw him, made in an Eagle Mountain community Facebook group. “Somebody posted, ‘To the guy with the sign, thank you so much,’” Lyne said.

But his desire to promote positivity spans

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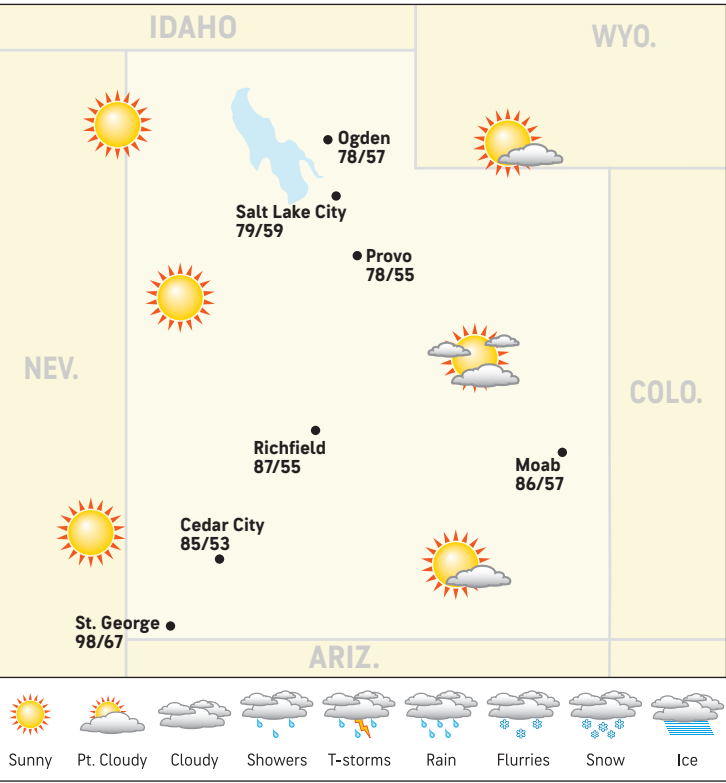
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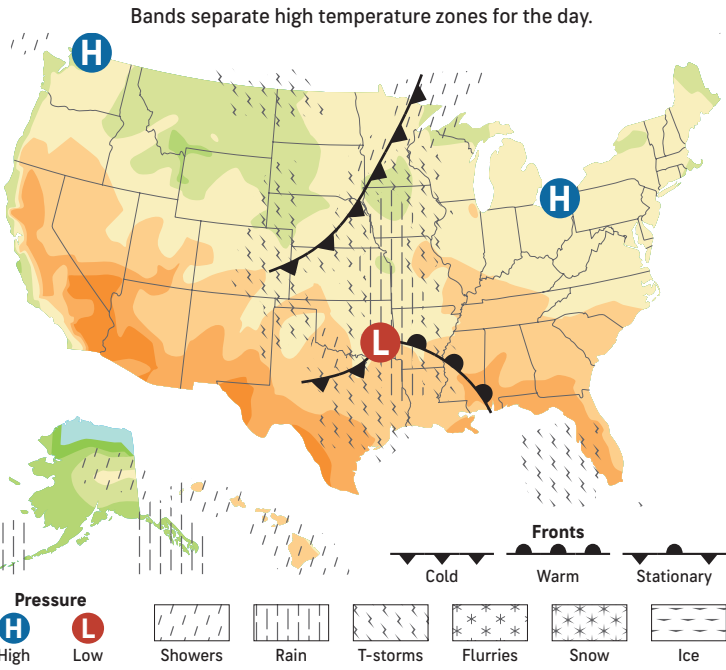
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### 5-DAY FORECAST



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Chad Daybell sits at the defense table after the jury's verdict in his murder trial was read at the Ada County Courthouse in Boise, Idaho, on Thursday.

## Idaho jury convicts Daybell in 2019 triple-murder case

BY REBECCA BOONE  
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — An Idaho man was convicted Thursday of killing his wife and his new girlfriend's two youngest kids in a strange triple murder case that included claims of apocalyptic prophecies, zombie children and illicit affairs.

The jury deliberated just six hours before finding Chad Daybell guilty on all counts, capping a case that began in 2019 and spanned at least four states. Daybell, standing and wearing a long-sleeve dress shirt, was stoic as the verdicts were read.

Now jurors will be tasked with deciding if Daybell, 55, should die for the murders of Tammy Daybell, 16-year-old Tylee Ryan and 7-year-old Joshua "JJ" Vallow. The nearly two-month trial's penalty phase began Thursday and will resume Friday.

The childrens' mother, Lori Vallow Daybell, was sentenced to life in prison without parole on the same conspiracy and murder charges last year. She married Chad Daybell just two weeks after Tammy Daybell was killed.

The case drew widespread media attention, and the



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A boy looks at a memorial for Tylee Ryan and Joshua "JJ" Vallow in Rexburg, Idaho, on June 11, 2020.

judge moved the trial from the rural eastern Idaho community where the killings occurred to Boise, Idaho, in an effort to ensure a fair and impartial jury.

In the penalty phase, prosecutors will attempt to show that the crimes merit a death sentence because they were especially depraved, heinous or cruel or that they meet one of the other "aggravating factors" detailed in state law. Daybell's defense, meanwhile, will try to provide the jury with mitigating circumstances that could show the panel a lighter sentence is more appropriate.

The case began in September 2019, when extended family members reported the two children missing and law enforcement officials launched a search that spanned several states. The subsequent investigation took several unexpected turns.

Vallow Daybell and Chad Daybell were having an affair when both of their spouses died unexpectedly, investigators said. Vallow Daybell's husband was shot to death by her brother Alex Cox in Arizona in July 2019; the brother told police it was in self-defense. He was not charged.

Vallow Daybell, her kids JJ and Tylee, and Cox subsequently moved to eastern Idaho to be closer to Daybell, a self-published writer of doomsday-focused fiction loosely based on Mormon teachings.

In October 2019, Tammy Daybell died. Chad Daybell initially told police she was battling an illness and died in her sleep, but an autopsy later determined that she died of asphyxiation. Chad Daybell and Vallow Daybell married just two weeks after Tammy Daybell died, surprising family members.

Nearly a year after the children went missing, their remains were found buried on Chad Daybell's property in eastern Idaho. Investigators later determined both children died in September 2019. Prosecutors say Cox conspired with Chad Daybell and Vallow Daybell in all three deaths, but Cox died of natural causes during the investigation and was never charged.

Prosecutors called dozens of witnesses to bolster their claims that Chad Daybell and Vallow Daybell conspired to kill the two children and Tammy Daybell because they wanted to get rid of any obstacles to their relationship and to obtain money from

survivor benefits and life insurance. Prosecutors say the couple justified the killings by creating an apocalyptic belief system that people could be possessed by evil spirits and turned into "zombies," and that the only way to save a possessed person's soul was for the possessed body to die.

Fremont County prosecutor Lindsay Blake said Daybell styled himself a leader of what he called "The Church of the Firstborn" and told Vallow Daybell and others that he could determine if someone had become a "zombie." Daybell also claimed to be able to determine how close a person was to death by reading what he called their "death percentage," Blake said.

With these elements, Daybell followed a pattern for each of those who were killed, Blake said.

"They would be labeled as 'dark' by Chad Daybell. Their 'death percentage' would drop. Then they would have to die," she said in her closing argument.

Blake also said Daybell manipulated Vallow Daybell and her brother, Cox, into helping with the plan, at times bestowing "spiritual blessings" on Cox and warning Vallow Daybell that the angels were angry because she was at times ignoring him.

Daybell's defense attorney, John Prior, rejected the prosecution's descriptions of Daybell's beliefs. He described Daybell as a traditional member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a deeply religious man who talked about his spiritual beliefs every chance he could get.

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, Cox, committed the crimes. He noted that Cox had previously killed JJ Vallow's father in Arizona and that the two children were the only witnesses to that shooting. He also said Cox tried to frame Daybell by burying the slain children in Daybell's yard in eastern Idaho.

Witnesses for both sides agreed that Chad Daybell and Vallow Daybell were having an affair that began well before Tammy Daybell died.

Defense witnesses included Dr. Kathy Raven, a forensic pathologist who reviewed reports from Tammy Daybell's autopsy and said she believed the cause of death should have been classified as "undetermined."

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US-MEXICO BORDER

White House finalizes plans for migrant limits

BY COLLEEN LONG AND SEUNG MIN KIM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is finalizing plans for a U.S.-Mexico border clampdown that would shut off asylum requests and automatically deny entrance to migrants once the number of people encountered by American border officials exceeded a new daily threshold, with President Joe Biden expected to sign an executive order as early as Tuesday, according to four people familiar with the matter.

The president has been weighing additional executive action since the collapse of a bipartisan border bill earlier this year. The number of illegal crossings at the U.S.-Mexico border has declined for months, partly because of a stepped-up effort by Mexico. Still, immigration remains a top concern heading into the U.S. presidential election in November and Republicans are eager to hammer Biden on the issue.

The Democratic administration’s effort would aim to head off any potential spike in crossings that could occur later in the year, as the fall election draws closer, when the weather cools and numbers tend to rise, two of the people. They were not authorized to speak publicly about the ongoing discussions and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The move would allow Biden, whose administration has taken smaller steps in recent weeks to discourage migration and speed up asylum processing, to say he has done all he can do to control the border numbers without help from Congress. The talks were still fluid and the people stressed that no final decisions had been made.

The restrictions being considered are an aggressive attempt to ease the nation’s overwhelmed asylum system, along with a new effort to speed up the cases of migrants already in America and another meant to quicken processing for migrants with criminal records or those who would otherwise be eventually deemed ineligible for asylum in the United States.

The people told the AP that the administration was weighing some of the policies directly from a stalled bipartisan Senate border deal, including capping the number of encounters at an average of 4,000 per day over a week and whether that limit would include asylum-seekers coming to the border with appointments through U.S. Customs and Border Protection’s CBP One app. Right now, there are roughly 1,450 such appointments per day.

Two of the people said one option is that migrants who arrive after the border reaches a certain threshold could be removed automatically in a process similar to deportation and would not be able to return easily. Migrants were able to more easily return to the border if they were expelled under the pandemic-era policy known as Title 42. Under that arrangement, Mexico agreed to take back some non-Mexican nationalities, in-



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Chinese migrants wait to be processed after crossing the border with Mexico on May 8 near Jacumba Hot Springs, Calif.

cluding migrants from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

Migrants, especially families, claiming asylum at the southern border are generally released into the U.S. to wait out their cases. But there are more than 2 million pending immigration court cases, and some people wait years for a court date while they live in limbo in the U.S.

Anyone can ask for asylum regardless of whether they arrive illegally at the border, but U.S. officials are increasingly pushing migrants to make appointments, use a legal pathway that avoids the costly and dangerous journey, or stay where they are and apply through outposts in Colombia, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The Biden administration has grown ever more conservative on border issues as the president faces ceaseless criticism from Republicans and there are large numbers of migrants crossing into the U.S. from Mexico who are not easily returned, especially as global displacement grows from war, climate change and more.

The immigration authority that the administration has been looking to use is outlined in Section 212(f) of the Immigration and Nationality Act. It gives a president broad leeway to block entry of certain immigrants into the U.S. if it would be “detrimental” to the U.S. national interest.

Senate Republicans last week again blocked a bill that would have enshrined some of the same efforts into law. The vote was meant to underscore GOP resistance to the proposal even as Republi-

cans have clamored for more restrictions and argued that Biden has not done enough to stem the flow of migrants entering into the U.S.

The bipartisan bill had been negotiated for months and appeared, for a moment anyway, to be heading toward passage. It was even endorsed by the National Border Patrol Council and its president Brandon Judd, an avowed supporter of Donald Trump, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee. But Trump, concerned about handing Democrats an election-year win, called on Republicans to tank it, and they did.

White House officials did not confirm the expected executive order.

White House spokesman Angelo Fernández Hernández said the administration “continues to explore a series of policy options and we remain committed to taking action to address our broken immigration system.”

“While congressional Republicans chose to stand in the way of additional border enforcement, President Biden will not stop fighting to deliver the resources that border and immigration personnel need to secure our border,” he said.

Congress this year approved funding for a total of 41,500 detention beds and increased money for immigration enforcement and removal operations by \$1.2 billion over what the White House had initially requested. That included \$106 million in more funding for programs that monitor immigrants in the asylum system through phone apps and ankle bracelets, rather than through detention.

RUSSIA-UKRAINE WAR

Biden partially lifts ban on Ukraine using US arms

BY MATTHEW LEE, AAMER MADHANI  
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden has given Ukraine the go-ahead to use American weaponry to strike inside Russia for the limited purpose of defending Kharkiv, according to two U.S. officials familiar with the matter.

The officials, who requested anonymity to discuss the sensitive matter, underscored that the U.S. policy calling on Ukraine not to use American-provide long-range missiles and other munitions to strike inside Russia offensively has not changed.

The move comes as Ukrainian officials have stepped up calls on the U.S. administration to allow its forces to defend itself against attacks originating from Russian territory. Kharkiv, Ukraine’s second-largest city, is just 20 kilometers (12 miles) from the Russian border.

Biden’s decision was first reported by Politico.

Ukrainian officials, most notably Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, have been increasingly vocal in making the case that the restriction was putting Ukrainian forces in an untenable situation as Russia has intensified attacks around the northeast Kharkiv region.

The advances came with Russia exploiting a lengthy delay in replenishment of U.S. military aid and as Western Europe’s inadequate military production has slowed crucial deliveries to the battlefield for Ukraine.

But since the start of the Russian invasion in February 2022, Biden has been steadfast in his opposition to the Ukrainians using American-made weaponry offensively out of concern that the action could be seen as provocative and lead to Moscow widening the war.

The decision comes Secretary of State Antony Blinken on Thursday assailed Russian attempts to sow discord in democracies with misinformation after hinting the Biden administration may soon allow Ukraine to use American-supplied munitions to strike inside Russia.

With an increasing number of officials saying Ukraine must be able to defend itself by attacking targets

in Russian territory, Blinken joined NATO foreign ministers for a meeting in Prague, where he said Moscow’s use of misinformation and disinformation was a “poison” and signed an agreement with the Czech government to combat it.

He also toured a Czech military base, where he saw armored vehicles that Prague is sending to Kyiv to help fight Russia’s invasion and received a briefing on a Czech initiative to supply Ukraine with a million rounds of ammunition by the end of the year.

“We know that a major front in the competition that we have, the adversarial relationship that we have, notably with Russia, is on the information front,” Blinken said.

He said the agreement with the Czechs — the 17th such accord the U.S. has signed with partner nations — would help “to effectively deal with misinformation and disinformation, which is a poison being injected into our democracies by our adversaries.”

“The more we’re able to do together both between our countries but also with other countries, the more effective we’re going to be exposing it and dealing with it,” Blinken told reporters at a signing ceremony with Czech Foreign Minister Minister Jan Lipavsky.

Lipavsky agreed, noting that Czech authorities had recently exposed a major Russian-backed misinformation campaign.

“We are facing confrontation between democracies and autocracies,” Lipavsky said. “The Kremlin has been targeting democracies all around the world with cyber warfare, propaganda and influence operations and this danger simply cannot be underestimated any more.”

At a separate NATO-related event on Thursday, Lipavsky said Ukraine needs resources to counter Russia’s relentless assault.

“Ukraine cannot fight against Russia with one hand tied behind its back,” he said. “Ukraine must be able to fight against Russia’s barbaric invasion even on Russian territory. Political resolve must be backed by credible capabilities.”

Norway’s foreign minister, Espen Barth Eide, told Norwegian broad-



PETR DAVID JOSEK, ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken and Czech Defense Minister Jana Cernochova, center, attend a Czech Defense Capabilities Event at Prague-Kbely Airport, in Prague, Czech Republic, on Thursday.

caster NRK that his country believes Ukraine “has a crystal-clear right under international law to attack Russia inside Russia as part of the defense of its territory.”

Russia’s invasion of Ukraine and support for Ukrainian attempts to repel it will be a major focus of the NATO foreign minister meetings on Thursday and Friday — the alliance’s last major diplomatic gathering before a leaders’ summit in Washington in July to mark the 75th anniversary of its founding.

On Wednesday in Moldova, Blinken said that U.S. policy on how Ukraine deploys American weapons is constantly evolving, suggesting that Washington may rescind an unwritten prohibition on Ukraine’s use of them for attacks on Russian territory.

Although U.S. officials insist there is no formal ban, they have long made clear that they believe the use of American weapons to attack targets inside Russia could provoke an escalatory response from Moscow, something that Russian President Vladimir Putin has promised.

That position, Blinken noted, was a “hallmark” of the Biden administration’s stance on Ukraine to “adapt and adjust” as needed. Blinken visited Kyiv earlier this month and heard a direct appeal from Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to use U.S. military assistance to strike

positions in Russian from where attacks on Ukraine are launched.

“As the conditions have changed, as the battlefield has changed, as what Russia does has changed in terms of how it’s pursuing its aggression, escalation, we’ve adapted and adjusted too, and I’m confident we’ll continue to do that,” Blinken said at a news conference in Chisinau.

“At every step along the way, we’ve adapted and adjusted as necessary, and so that’s exactly what we’ll do going forward,” he said. “We’re always listening, we’re always learning, and we’re always making determinations about what’s necessary to make sure that Ukraine can effectively continue to defend itself, and we’ll continue to do that.”

Earlier this week, French President Emmanuel Macron and NATO chief Jens Stoltenberg said that Western countries should not object if Ukraine needs to strike inside Russia to defend itself. Stoltenberg reaffirmed that position on Thursday.

“I believe that time has come to (re)consider some of these restrictions to enable the Ukrainians to really defend themselves,” he said. “We need to remember what it is. This is a war of aggression launched by choice by Moscow against Ukraine.”

SUPREME COURT

Roberts rejects request to discuss ethics and Alito flag controversy

BY MARK SHERMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice John Roberts on Thursday declined an invitation to meet with Democratic senators to talk about Supreme Court ethics and the controversy over flags that flew outside homes owned by Justice Samuel Alito.

Roberts’ response came in a letter to the senators a day after Alito separately wrote them and House members to reject their demands that he recuse himself from major Supreme Court cases involving former President Donald Trump and the Jan. 6 rioters because of the flags, which are like those carried by rioters at the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., a member of the Judiciary panel, had written Roberts a week ago to ask for the meeting and that Roberts take steps to ensure that Alito recuses himself from any cases before the court concerning the Jan. 6 attack or the Republican former president’s attempts to overturn his 2020 election defeat.

“I must respectfully decline your request for a meeting,” Roberts wrote.

Justices decide for themselves when to step aside from cases, Roberts noted. Alito said he concluded nothing about the flags, both of which he said were flown by his wife outside their homes in Virginia and New Jersey, required his recusal.

Last year, Roberts declined to testify at a Judiciary Committee hearing on Supreme Court ethics, and he made mention of that Thursday in saying that chief justices only rarely have met with lawmakers.

“Moreover, the format proposed — a meeting with leaders only of one party who have expressed an interest in matters currently pending before the court — simply underscores that participating in such a meeting would be inadvisable,” he wrote.

Both Alito and an another conservative justice, Clarence Thomas, have rejected calls to recuse themselves from cases related to the 2020 election, which Trump lost to Democrat Joe Biden. Thomas’ wife, Ginni, supported efforts to overturn the election results.

Public trust in the Supreme Court is at its lowest point in at least 50 years.

Durbin’s office issued a statement downplaying Roberts’ concerns. Durbin’s only interest “is restoring the credibility of the Court in the eyes of the American people,” the statement said, adding that he would press efforts to pass an enforceable ethics code for the Supreme Court.

The justices are considering two major cases related to the Capitol attack, 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 of the justice’s beach home in New Jersey last summer. Both flags were carried by rioters who violently stormed the Capitol in January 2021 echoing Trump’s false claims of election fraud.

Alito has said the inverted American flag was flown by his wife amid a dispute with neighbors and he had no part in it. He said she also flew the “Appeal to Heaven” flag but was unaware of its ties to the Capitol rioters.

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 Judiciary panel 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.



Colleen Sorenson

March 9, 1934 — May 17, 2024

Taylorsville — Colleen Woolley Sorenson, cherished mother, grandmother, and friend, passed peacefully from this life on May 17, 2024, ready to be reunited with the love of her life, George Leonard “Lenny” Sorenson. Born on March 9, 1934, in Richfield, UT, to Earl and Fern Woolley, Colleen was the beloved oldest child in her family, adored by her Nana and aunts. She grew up in Pleasant Grove, UT, where she attended Pleasant Grove High School, participating as a majorette and a pitcher on her softball team.

Colleen’s life was a testament to her deep faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ, regarding the Savior as her best friend. As a devoted mother of six and a dedicated homemaker, she ensured her home and car sparked “like the top of the Chrysler building.” Her unwavering support extended to her grandchildren in all their endeavors, and she delighted in taking road trips with them. Colleen loved hosting family gatherings, embraced nature, and had a keen interest in geology. She was an avid photographer, capturing countless family moments—despite the occasional mishap with a lens cap or lack of film. Her photo albums were a testament to her meticulous and beautiful works of art. Colleen was a devoted Utah Jazz fan, familiar with every stat and player, and everyone knew better than to interrupt her during a game.

Her career included many years as a manager at Sorenson Research and 23 years at the Utah State Driver License Division, retiring at the remarkable age of 77. Colleen championed the underdog, valuing her friendships and work. Intelligent and curious, she never forgot a birthday and was a meticulous planner, especially when it came to family gatherings and documenting them with photos, with every person’s name and date written on each photo, ensuring no person was forgotten.

Colleen faced numerous challenges with courage,



including the loss of her beloved and humorous son Wayne, the love of her life, Lenny, and surviving an aneurysm and brain tumor. Despite these hardships, she remained a resilient warrior, deeply loved and missed by all who knew her.

Colleen is survived by her children: Russell Sorenson, Cheryl Simpson (Dave), Roland Sorenson (Nicole), Kerry Sorenson, and Laurie Ahlstrom (Rick); 17 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and many great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her siblings: Earl, Ruth, Mary, and Allen. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Leonard Sorenson; her son, Wayne George Sorenson; daughter-in-law, Susan Sorenson; her parents, Earl, and Fern Woolley; and her sisters, Doral, and Susan “Susie.”

Services for Colleen will begin on June 6th with a memorial at Valley View Mortuary from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., located at 4335 W 4100 S, West Valley. On June 7th, Funeral services will be held at the LDS church at, 5800 S 2700 W, Taylorsville, beginning with a prayer at 10:30 A.M., followed by the funeral service at 11:00 A.M. Burial services will follow at Valley View Mortuary where she will be laid to rest between her husband George and son Wayne. Colleen’s family extends heartfelt thanks to all her caregivers during her illness and to her family & friends for their love and support, with special gratitude to Cheryl and Dave for providing a loving and caring home in her final years.

Marilyn G. Mansfield

April 20, 1936 — May 23, 2024

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 Mar-

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

ilyn 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:

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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.

Gift registries after divorce offer a new way to support loved ones

BY LEANNE ITALIE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monogrammed towels. A toothbrush holder for four, rather than three. Shared bedding. For people putting a life back together after divorce, mundane household objects can be painful marital reminders.

Also difficult can be the absence of items that departed with the ex-spouse.

Olivia Howell knows all too well how it felt, going through her own divorce in 2019 after eight years of marriage and two kids. Her husband decamped with his stuff and she donated other items that triggered unwelcome emotions to a thrift shop.

“What was left in the house was almost nothing,” she said.

Howell then got busy replenishing, and trying to make the experience better for others through Fresh Starts. It’s a gift registry specifically for rebuilding after divorce that’s also packed with vetted experts if needed and other resources.

Divorce registries are part of a trend toward breaking the stigma of broken marriages, along with divorce parties and formal divorce announcements akin to wedding and marriage news.

Howell built Fresh Starts from the ground up with her sister, Jenny Dreizen, who found herself in a similar situation after the end of a long-term relationship. Nearly three years after launch, it remains a rare support resource offering divorce-specific registries for those starting over, and for loved ones who may struggle to find the right words and ways to reach out.

“I thought, you know, I had a baby registry and I had a wedding registry. This is when I actually need things to restock my life. I need the community support. I need new towels. I need new sheets, I need new utensils,” the 39-year-old Howell said.

Today, Fresh Starts has between 50,000 and 70,000 monthly visitors. The sisters



ANGELA ASHURST-MCGEE VIA AP

This May 15 photo shows Angela Ashurst-McGee at home in Mapleton, Utah. She used a divorce registry to replenish her household goods after her divorce was finalized in March.

also host a podcast, “A Fresh Story,” featuring guests discussing how they began again after divorce or navigated other huge life changes.

Erin Eloise Tulberg, a yoga teacher, actor and dancer in Brooklyn, has not yet finalized her divorce as she works out custody arrangements for her 9-year-old son. She started using Fresh Starts last summer at the suggestion of a friend.

“There was an immediate need for me to get my own apartment. I was moving into a place with absolutely nothing. I had no furniture. I had no kitchenware. I had my clothes and my books,” said Tulberg, 37.

The situation, she said, was “kind of scary.” Originally from Washington state, her closest family and friends are scattered around the country.

“It was a great way to have my friends rally behind me,” Tulberg said of her registry.

Flowers, bottles of wine, and a pile of “I’m sorrys” or “congratulations,” depending, are often how divorce news plays out. Those looking to support their friends or relatives don’t often think about the need for a lamp or new sheets, Howell said.

They may also not understand the emotional impact that simple objects can take on. New household goods at a time

of rupture and despair can draw community closer and become totems, a rebirth of sorts, said Leslie Jamison, a Brooklyn novelist and essayist whose latest book, “Splinters,” is a personal exploration of her own divorce.

“Part of it is a kind of faith and hope and trust that a new version of one’s life, household, family not only is possible but can be filled with beauty,” she said.

Howell, among the first of her friends to get divorced, had loved ones who checked in daily to make sure she was eating and sleeping. They sent Mother’s Day gifts after her separation just ahead of the holiday. And they reassured her with standing offers to assist in any way.

But there was a lot they didn’t immediately understand.

“Every time I would go into the bathroom, I would feel horrible because I would see a toothbrush holder for a life that I thought I was going to have. It made me feel so much shame and guilt, and all of those other feelings that come with divorce,” Howell said.

One day, her sister showed up with a new one just for three.

“I still get emotional talking about it because it was really like, OK, this is happening. I’m going to be OK,” Howell said.

For Tulberg, it was matching beds for her and her son. They share a studio apartment.

“Suddenly, I had things from all of my friends that are real and tangible and not ephemeral,” she said. “I look at my plates and I know exactly who they’re from. My friends say it feels good to be able to give something solid and real to us.”

Many retail registries can be set up for a multitude of purposes, including divorce.

Fresh Starts uses Amazon. It suggests bundles of items ranging from \$99 to \$500. Among the bedroom, kitchen, home office and bathroom essentials are a shower curtain, a can opener, a bedside clock, a humidifier. The site also groups bundles by room, including child-size hangers and a night light that projects the stars for

a young one’s space.

Recipients can go the bundle route when choosing what to list, or they can pluck specific items from them. They can also select anything else on Amazon. Getting to the emotional place that allows someone newly separated to reach out for this kind of tangible help isn’t always easy.

“It’s about meeting people where they are,” Howell said.

Divorce talk can be awkward. Fresh Starts offers text prompts covering how to introduce a registry to loved ones, along with suggestions for what friends and relatives can say.

Howell doesn’t describe divorce registries as “gift registries” but rather “support registries.” Some of her users create registries for other reasons, too.

Not everyone is on board with the idea. Howell hears from a lot of haters.

“There are some people that are very against it because they feel like divorce shouldn’t be celebrated. We’re saying that divorce is a brave decision and that you should be honored for that brave decision and supported,” she said.

Angela Ashurst-McGee, 52, finalized her divorce in March after six kids and 32 years of marriage. She and her husband took turns choosing what they wanted in their 3,000-square-foot house in Mapleton. She, too, heard about registries from a friend.

“So it was like, I want the sofa in the living room, I want the sofa in the sunroom, I want the hedge trimmer. I want the drill, you know, down to the waffle maker,” she said. “Just on a practical level, I needed to replace various things. And also, I felt like this is a big life event that I think we should kind of rally around and celebrate.”

One of her sisters set up her registry on Amazon, without using Fresh Starts. Ashurst-McGee chose a few just-for-fun things among her essentials, including twinkle lights for her backyard patio.

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LONDON — Dairy-loving daredevils threw caution to the wind Monday for one of Britain’s most extreme annual events: Cheese rolling.

Cheered by several thousand spectators, scores of reckless racers chased 7-pound wheels of Double Gloucester cheese down the near-vertical Cooper’s Hill, near Gloucester in southwest England. The first racer to finish behind the fast-rolling cheese in each race gets to keep it.

The races have been held at Cooper’s Hill, about 100 miles west of London, since

at least 1826, and the sport of cheese-rolling is believed to be much older.

The rough-and-tumble event often comes with safety concerns. Few competitors manage to stay on their feet all the way down the 200-yard hill.

This year’s hill was especially slippery and muddy after recent rain. Members of a local rugby club lined up at the bottom to catch the tumbling competitors.

Tom Kopke from Munich, Germany won one of the three men’s races. He said attitude was more important than technique.

“You start and then the adrenaline takes over and you just go, go go,” Kopke said.

“Look at this event, look at this hill,” added the muddy, breathless winner. “England is mad. I love it.”

Local competitor Josh Shepherd and Dylan Twiss from Perth, Australia won the other two men’s downhill races. Abby Lampe from North Carolina triumphed in the women’s race with a lighting-fast roll that left the rest of the field far behind.

“You just have to roll,” said Lampe, a graduate of NC State who also won in 2022. “There’s a little bit of pain,

but it’s just going to be temporary.”

Dozens of children and adults also competed in safer and slower, but no less grueling, uphill versions of the race, which are traditionally held on a late-May national holiday.

About 20 miles away in the town of Tetbury, competitors carried sacks of wool weighing up to 60 pounds over a 240-yard course up and down steep Gumstool Hill.

The Tetbury Woolsack Races have been held since 1972, drawing on a local tradition dating back to the 17th century in the historic wool-trading town.



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## Masks off, everybody — almost everybody



FROMA HARROP

At least 18 states don't allow people to go about their streets wearing pointed Ku Klux Klan hoods. The white costumes serve the double purpose of racial intimidation and hiding the identities of the creeps inside them. Most of those anti-masking laws were passed early last century in response to Klan violence. Today's masking controversies attach to a very different issue, but the motives bear some similarities. Many of the pro-Palestinian campus demonstrators are pairing face masks with keffiyehs, a symbol of intifada. When the costumes reveal just a slice of face, the wearers look like ISIS terrorists, which could well be their intention.

At UCLA, some masked pro-Palestinian demonstrators were attacked by masked anti-pro-Palestinian demonstrators. Both sides were too cowardly to be associated with a look that future employers might not appreciate. And both groups apparently attracted outsiders looking for action.

Most respectable institutions respect themselves. Colleges have been a special case in that many market their campuses as forums for protest. Columbia University, for one, ran a nostalgic retrospective of the violent campus unrest of 1968. You'd think it was its finest hour.

Columbia has rules for protests, including that it be given advance notice. It hasn't seen a point in enforcing them until the current situation. Columbia didn't anticipate students with strongly held beliefs clashing with students holding other strongly held beliefs.

Whether these private universities want to tighten the rules or enforce them is up to them. But their educational role should be teaching students how to form their own opinions rather than handing them opinions. A welcome step in that direction was Harvard University's recent announcement that it would no longer issue official statements on matters outside the university's business.

How interesting and how overdue. None other than Harvard's Institutional Voice Working Group wrote, "In issuing official statements of empathy, the university

runs the risk of appearing to care more about some places and events than others."

Similar policies have been adopted by the University of Chicago, Stanford University and Northwestern. It was never clear who cared about the pronouncements of university officials — at least until the war in Gaza unleashed passionate and conflicting opinions.

Campus life would be a lot more peaceful if these schools required demonstrators to show their mugs. That would not only put a brake on destructive behavior. It would also help the schools bar outsiders intent on using their well-groomed greens for partying or grifting — that is, collecting money for alleged causes and then pocketing it.

The media commit journalistic malpractice in letting these mystery protestors expound on their views but not share their names. In one egregious example, CNN interviewed someone covered in mask and keffiyeh about the demonstrations. That person couldn't be identified a student or even as a man or woman.

Meanwhile, masks have become a favored accessory for shoplifters. Paired with a hoodie, they hide the criminals' identities. The Los Angeles-based Kitson clothing chain has banned the wearing of face masks in their stores. Not only did they enable theft, but they also made verbal harassment consequence-free.

New York Mayor Eric Adams is telling stores not to let anyone enter their premises wearing masks. Once inside, would-be shoppers can put them on, but their likeness had already been captured by the security cameras.

Some demonstrators, and probably shoplifters as well, argue unconvincingly that they are wearing masks for health reasons, citing the mandates during the COVID pandemic. But there are certain groups that should wear masks, older people and others needing to protect themselves from airborne germs.

Do the other groups — college protesters, shoplifters and Klansmen — have the right to obscure their identity? They say so, but they shouldn't.

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In 2013, a tornado in the Oklahoma City metro area claimed eight lives, including those of storm chasers Tim Samaras, his son, Paul, and Carl Young.

In 2014, Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, the only American soldier held prisoner in Afghanistan, was freed by the Taliban in exchange for five Afghan detainees from the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (Bergdahl, who'd gone missing in June 2009, later pleaded guilty to endangering his comrades by walking away from his post in Afghanistan; his sentence included a dishonorable discharge, a reduction in rank and a fine, but no prison time.)

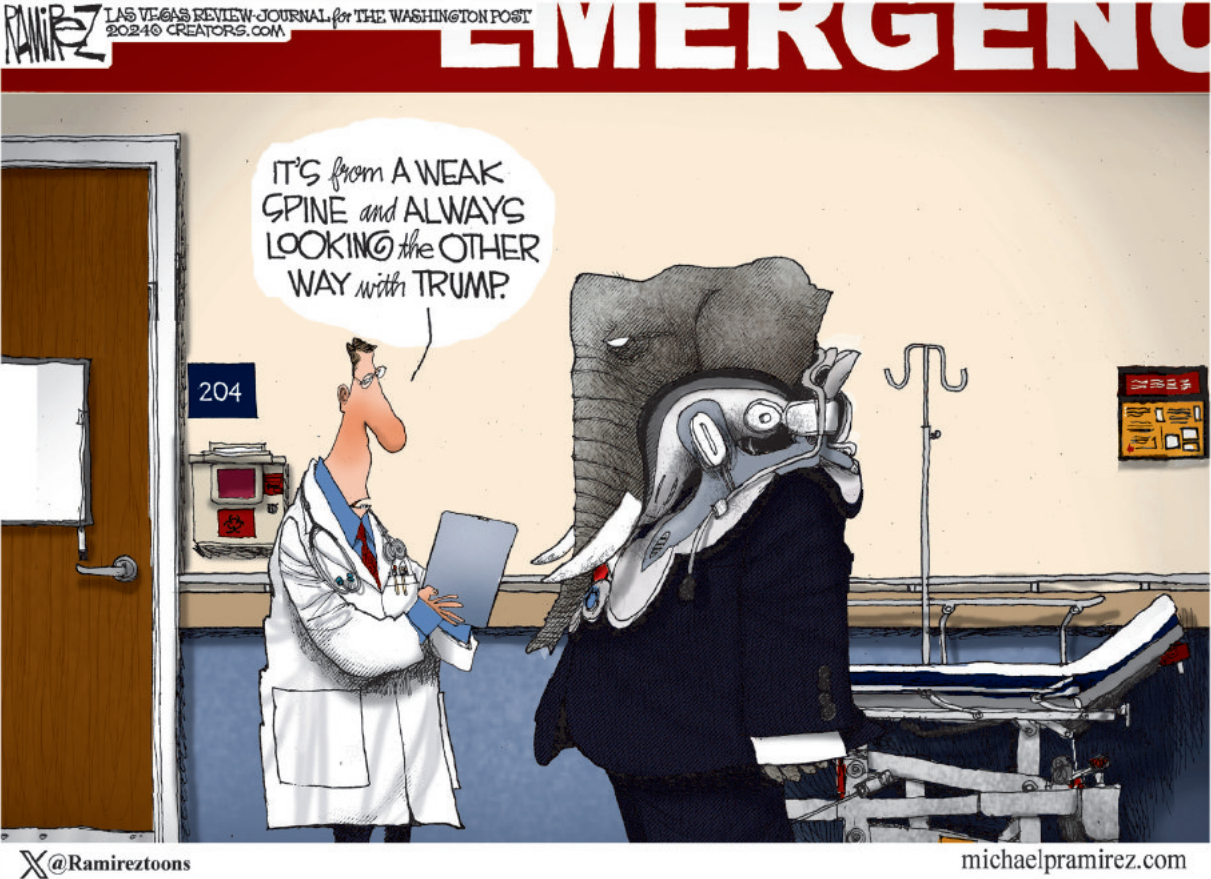
In 2018, President Donald Trump pardoned conservative commentator Dinesh D'Souza, who had pleaded guilty to campaign finance fraud; Trump said D'Souza had been "treated very unfairly by our government."

In 2019, a longtime city employee opened fire in a municipal building in Virginia Beach, Virginia, killing 12 people on three floors before police shot and killed him; officials said DeWayne Craddock had resigned by email hours before the shooting.

In 2020, tens of thousands of people protesting in the wake of the killing of George Floyd again took to the streets across America, with peaceful demonstrations against police killings overshadowed by unrest; officials deployed thousands of National Guard soldiers and enacted strict curfews in major cities.

In 2021, China's ruling Communist Party announced that all couples would be allowed to have three children instead of two.

In 2023, jurors found "That '70s Show" star Danny Masterson guilty of two counts of rape in a Los Angeles court.



## Projections vs. scenarios: Why politicians should care

Congressional Budget Office projections provide valuable insights into how a big chunk of your income is being spent and reveal the long-term consequences of our government's current fiscal policies — you may



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endure them, and your children most certainly will. Yet, like most other projections looking into our future, these numbers should be taken with a grain of salt. So should claims that CBO projections validate

anyone's fiscal track record. So much can and likely will happen to make projections moot and our fiscal outlook much grimmer. Unforeseen events, economic changes and policy decisions render them less accurate over time. The CBO knows this and recently released alternative scenarios based on different sets of assumptions, and it doesn't look good. It remains a wonder that more politicians, now given a more realistic range of possibilities, aren't behaving like it.

First, let's recap what the situation looks like under the usual rosy growth, inflation and interest-rate assumptions. Due to continued overspending, this year's deficit will be at least \$1.6 trillion, rising to \$2.6 trillion by 2034. Debt held by the public equals roughly 99% of our economy (measured by gross domestic product) annually, heading to 116% in 2034.

The only reason these numbers won't be as high as projected last year is that a few House Republicans fought hard to impose some spending caps during the debt-ceiling debate. The long-term outlook is even scarier, with public debt reaching 166% of GDP in 30 years and all federal debt reaching 180%.

No one should be surprised. To be sure, the COVID-19 pandemic

and the Great Recession made things worse, but we've been on this path for decades.

Unfortunately, if any of the assumptions underlying these projections change again, things will get a lot worse. That's where CBO's alternative paths help. Policymakers and the public can better see the potential risks and opportunities associated with various fiscal policy choices, enabling them to make more informed decisions.

For instance, the CBO highlights that if the labor force grows annually by just 0.1 fewer percentage points than originally projected — even if the unemployment rate stays the same — slower economic growth will lead to a deficit \$142 billion larger than baseline projections between 2025 and 2034. A similarly small slowdown in the productivity rate would lead to an added deficit of \$304 billion over that period.

Back in 2020, the prevalent theory among those who claimed we shouldn't worry about debt was that interest rates were remarkably low and would stay low forever. As if. These guys have since learned what many of us have known for years: that interest rates can and will go up when the situation gets bad enough. So, what happens if rates continue to rise above and beyond those CBO used in its projections? Even a minuscule 0.1-point rise above the baseline would produce an additional \$324 billion on the deficit over the 2025-2034 period.

The same is true with inflation, which, as every shopper can see, has yet to be defeated. If inflation, as I fear, doesn't go away as fast as predicted by CBO — largely because debt accumulation is

continuing unabated — it will slow growth, increase interest rates and massively expand the deficit. To be precise, an increase in overall prices of just 0.1 points over the CBO baseline would result in higher interest rates and a deficit of \$263 billion more than projected.

Now, imagine all these variations from the current projections happening simultaneously. It's a real possibility. The deficit hike would be enormous, which could then trigger even more inflation and higher interest rates. The question that remains is: Why aren't politicians on both sides more worried than they seem to be?

What needs to happen before they finally decide to treat our fiscal situation as a real threat? President Joe Biden doesn't want

**It's time for our leaders to prioritize the nation's long-term economic health over short-term political gains and take bold steps toward fiscal responsibility.**

to tackle the debt issue. In fact, he's actively adding to the debt with student loan forgiveness, subsidies to big businesses and other nonsense. Meanwhile, some Republicans pay lip service to our financial crisis, but few are willing to tackle the real problem of entitlement spending.

The time for political posturing is over. The longer we wait to address these issues, the more severe the consequences will be for future generations. It's time for our leaders to prioritize the nation's long-term economic health over short-term political gains and take bold steps toward fiscal responsibility. Only then can we hope to secure a stable and prosperous future for all Americans.

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# Verdict

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mishandling national security secrets.

Ahead of the verdict, Trump's campaign had argued that, no matter the jury's decision, the outcome was unlikely to sway voters and that the election would be decided by issues such as inflation.

Even so, the verdict is likely to give President Joe Biden and fellow Democrats space to sharpen arguments that Trump is unfit for office, though for now the White House offered only a muted statement that it respected the rule of law. Conversely, the decision will provide fodder for the presumptive Republican nominee to advance his unsupported claims that he is victimized by a criminal justice system he insists is politically motivated against him.

Trump maintained throughout the trial that he had done nothing wrong and that the case should never have been brought, railing against the proceedings from inside the courthouse — where he was joined by a parade of high-profile Republican allies — and racking up fines for violating a gag order with inflammatory out-of-court comments about witnesses.

Republicans showed no sign of loosening their embrace of the party leader, with House Speaker Mike Johnson lamenting what he called “a shameful day in American history.” He called the case “a purely political exercise, not a legal one.”

The first criminal trial of a former American president always presented a unique test of the court system, not

only because of Trump's prominence but also because of his relentless broadsides on the foundation of the case and its participants. But the verdict from the 12-person jury marked a repudiation of Trump's efforts to undermine confidence in the proceedings or to potentially impress the panel with a show of GOP support.

“While this defendant may be unlike any other in American history, we arrived at this trial and ultimately today in this verdict in the same manner as every other case that comes through the courtroom doors, by following the facts and the law and doing so without fear or favor,” Bragg said after the verdict.

The trial involved charges that Trump falsified business records to cover up a hush money payment to Stormy Daniels, the porn actor who said she had sex with the married Trump in 2006.

The \$130,000 payment came from Trump's former lawyer and personal fixer Michael Cohen to buy Daniels' silence during the final weeks of the 2016 race in what prosecutors allege was an effort to interfere in the election. When Cohen was reimbursed, the payments were recorded as legal expenses, which prosecutors said was an unlawful attempt to mask the true purpose of the transaction.

Trump's lawyers contend they were legitimate payments for legal services. He denied the sexual encounter, and his lawyers argued at trial that his celebrity status made him an extortion target.

Defense lawyers also said hush money deals to bury negative stories about Trump were motivated by personal considerations such as the impact on his family and

brand as a businessman, not political ones. They also sought to undermine the credibility of Cohen, the star prosecution witness who pleaded guilty in 2018 to federal charges related to the payments, by suggesting he was driven by personal animus toward Trump and fame and money.

The trial featured weeks of occasionally riveting testimony that revisited an already well-documented chapter from Trump's past, when his 2016 campaign was threatened by the disclosure of an “Access Hollywood” recording that captured him talking about grabbing women sexually without their permission and the prospect of other stories about Trump and sex surfacing that would be harmful to his candidacy.

Trump did not testify, but jurors heard his voice through a secret recording of a conversation with Cohen in which he and the lawyer discussed a \$150,000 hush money deal involving a Playboy model, Karen McDougal, who has said she had an affair with Trump. Trump denies that affair.

Daniels herself testified, offering a vivid recounting of the sexual encounter she says they had in a Lake Tahoe hotel suite. The former publisher of the National Enquirer, David Pecker, testified about how he worked to keep stories harmful to the Trump campaign from becoming public at all, including by having his company buy McDougal's story.

Jurors also heard from Keith Davidson, the lawyer who negotiated the hush money payments on behalf of Daniels and McDougal. He detailed the tense negotiations to get both women compensated for their silence but also faced

aggressive questioning from a Trump attorney who noted Davidson had helped broker similar hush money deals in cases involving other prominent figures.

The most pivotal witness, by far, was Cohen, who during days of testimony gave jurors an insider's view of the hush money scheme and what he said was Trump's detailed knowledge of it.

“Just take care of it,” he quoted Trump as saying at one point.

He offered jurors the most direct link between Trump and the heart of the charges, recounting a meeting in which a plan to have Cohen reimbursed in monthly installments for legal services was discussed.

And he emotionally described his dramatic break with Trump in 2018, when he decided to cooperate with prosecutors after a decade-long career as the then-president's personal fixer.

“To keep the loyalty and to do the things that he had asked me to do, I violated my moral compass, and I suffered the penalty, as has my family,” Cohen said.

The case, though criticized by some legal experts who called it the weakest of the prosecutions against Trump, took on added importance not only because it proceeded to trial first but also because it could be the only one to reach a jury before the election.

The other three — local and federal cases in Atlanta and Washington alleging that he conspired to undo the 2020 election, as well as a federal indictment in Florida charging him with illegally hoarding top-secret records — are bogged down by delays or appeals.

# Lyne

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beyond recognition on social media. “Like, convincing people to stay in their marriage and convincing people to go on a mission or whatever it is. There's all these people that have had these life-changing moments, just because they pass me in their car,” Lyne told the Daily Herald.

Since early 2022, Lyne has run hundreds of miles, presenting motorists each morning with motivational messages. Last summer, he hosted a gathering called “Signs Up to Lift Up” in which residents were encouraged to make their own posters to uplift the community. He's hoping to rally citizens again to join him during Eagle Mountain's Pony Express Days, where he's secured a spot in the grand parade on Saturday.

“I opened it up to anybody that wants to join me. I think it's powerful to get together as a community in a positive way” Lyne said.

## Eagle Mountain's kickoff to summer

Pony Express Days, the annual city festival for Eagle Mountain, is already underway, running through June 8. The community celebration provides a plethora of events for family fun and honors the city's historical ties to the Pony Express Trail.

Saturday's parade starts at 10 a.m. There's also a carnival with vendors and local talent. The demolition derby happens in the evening at Pony Express Memorial Park Arena, followed by a fireworks display at 10 p.m.

The PRCA Rodeo happens June 6-8 starting at 7 p.m. each night at Pony Express Memorial Park Arena.

For newer and longtime Eagle Mountain residents, organizers say it's a good way to experience what the city has to offer. “They can interact with neighbors and other residents in the community. They can volunteer to help if they want and it's great community engagement,” said Dawn Hancock, events manager with Eagle Mountain City.

## Mobilizing motivation

As for Lyne, while he's committed to impacting others through holding his positive signs, but he intends to invite runners from around the world to join him with the goal of spreading positivity through running or any sort of activity. “It can be something very simple, but it's contagious as well. So I just want people to know that doing small, positive things can really not only change the world, (they can) change us as well,” he said.

To connect with Lyne or to join him at Pony Express Days, find him on Facebook or Instagram by searching “runner guy with a sign.”



HARRISON EPSTEIN, DAILY HERALD FILE PHOTO

The North University Medical & Dental facility in Provo is shown on Thursday, March 17, 2022. Dr. David Broadbent maintained an office in the facility.

# Broadent

From A1

apology to social media Tuesday, saying his name has been removed online and from the PDF version of the issue featuring contest results. His name remains in print copies.

“When we saw that Dr. Broadbent had received a significant amount of votes and would make the list, we checked to see that the state had not revoked his license,” the magazine wrote. “We chose not to alter the votes, and we let the results stand. We have now heard from many women involved in the lawsuit. Their stories are heart-wrenching. We are particularly sorry that our Best Of results added to their sorrows. This is one case in which we should have set the data aside and disregarded our readers' votes.”

Broadbent voluntarily surrendered his license in 2022 after the initial accusations, according to previous Daily Herald reporting.

The magazine stated it would be publishing an apology in its next print edition and has added additional guidelines to the Best of Utah Valley process to allow the editorial board to override votes and “remove individuals and companies deemed unfit for the list for legal, moral and ethical reasons.”

“We care about our community and all of its residents,” the statement continued. “We care about women and we believe their stories. We will continue to produce magazines that uplift and inspire, and we are learning from the feedback we've received regarding this year's Best Of Utah Valley contest.”

Sonia McGrath, one of the women who has accused Broadbent and is suing him, said her first reaction was to wonder if someone was behind trying to get his name out there, adding “it was awful” to see his name included among other winners.

McGrath said she initially wanted to give the magazine the “benefit of the doubt,” thinking staff members may have only counted the votes without checking the names.

Stephanie Mateer, who also is suing Broadbent, said it was

“so hurtful” to see his name in the magazine.

“For me, it was pretty traumatic, to be honest,” she said. “Like, it was hard to sleep and hard to focus for a couple days afterward.”

While Mateer said she appreciates the magazine's willingness to apologize, she said it feels like “too little, too late.”

“It just feels a little bit like asking for forgiveness rather than permission, or like, once we got caught and there was a huge social media blowup over our including him on this list, then we'll do something different and apologize, when I think it could have been prevented in the first place. So that's a little frustrating,” she said.

McGrath said she viewed the magazine's apology positively at first, even messaging them a thank you.

However, her reaction changed after she found out that someone had commented on the magazine's Instagram page about 14 weeks ago to bring attention to the issue.

On a post from Feb. 5, a commenter wrote “David Broadbent should be removed from your fertility category. He has been accused by over 100 women of sexual abuse and using his position as a doctor to take advantage of them. How could he have possibly been added to a list of Utah's ‘best?’”

“I feel less positive about that response now than I did then,” McGrath said. “I really felt that somebody should have definitely followed up on that.”

Mateer said she credits the group effort among fellow alleged victims in bringing awareness, both with the magazine issue and the case as a whole.

“It's pretty amazing to see how all these women standing together can make a difference,” she said. “And I think that's what we've shown throughout the whole case.”

Currently, the women's lawsuit is awaiting a decision from the Utah Supreme Court after a district judge dismissed the lawsuit, saying their claims should be for medical malpractice. Attorneys for the women appealed the decision, with the state Supreme Court hearing arguments last October.

The court has yet to issue a ruling.

WHAT THE DEAF MAN HEARD  
May 31 (1997) - PG

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER  
June 7 (1988) - PG

AGAINST ALL FLAGS  
June 14 (1957) - NR

MIRACLE AT MIDNIGHT  
June 21 (1998) - PG

CLUE  
June 28 (1985) - PG

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER  
July 5 (1952) - NR

LAURA  
July 12 (1944) - NR

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WINCHESTER 73  
August 9 (1950) - NR

THREE MEN AND A BABY  
August 16 (1987) - PG

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER  
August 23 (1970) - G

THE BOYS IN THE BOAT  
August 30 (2023) - PG-13





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Dallas Mavericks guard Luka Dončić celebrates his made 3-pointer against the Minnesota Timberwolves during the first half of Game 5 of the Western Conference finals in the NBA basketball playoffs on Thursday in Minneapolis.

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

Mavericks topple the Timberwolves 124-103

BY DAVE CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Luka Dončić had a 20-point first quarter on his way to 36 points for his high this postseason, and the Dallas Mavericks beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 124-103 on Thursday night to breeze through the Western Conference finals in five games. Kyrie Irving also scored 36 points

for the Mavericks, who built a 29-point halftime lead on 61% shooting to deflate the once-energized crowd before most fans got up for their first snack break. The Mavs went up by as much as 36 in the third quarter, all the while keeping the Timberwolves offense all out of whack.

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TENNIS

The French Open bans alcohol in the stands after rowdy behavior

BY HOWARD FENDRICH AND TOM NOUVIAN  
Associated Press

PARIS — One player said a French Open spectator spat chewed gum toward him. Another, No. 1-ranked Iga Swiatek, chastised the crowd at the main stadium for making too much noise during points.

So the folks in charge of the Grand Slam event at Roland Garros decided enough was enough: Tournament director Amélie Mauresmo said Thursday that — Sacré bleu! — fans now are banned from having alcohol while attending matches. Which, not all that surprisingly, was not necessarily a huge hit with some of those paying for tickets.

“They should let us drink,” said Ana Malevukovic, a 37-year-old plastic surgeon from Serbia, standing near a bar selling a “garden spritz” outside Court Philippe Chatrier. “It’s allowed everywhere else. Why shouldn’t it be allowed at a tennis match?”

In another part of her effort to rein in the rowdiness at what is supposedly a genteel sport, Mauresmo — who won two Grand Slam titles as a player more than a decade ago — said security would be tightened around the site on Day 5 of the major tournament held annually in southwest Paris.

“Until now, alcohol was allowed in the stands. Not in every stand; not in the (VIP section of Chatrier), for example,” she said. “But now it’s over. Everywhere.”

This is not unprecedented in sports. Just one, more extreme, example: Drinking alcohol while in view of the field was banned from all soccer matches in Britain nearly 40 years ago following years of fan violence. Go to a game there nowadays, and the stadium concourses are packed with people guzzling beers.

Guilherme Kagaya, attending the French Open for the first time, sipped beer from a plastic commemorative cup on a walkway not far from Court Suzanne Lenglen, where he had been following along as Alexander Zverev beat David Goffin in the second round.

Kagaya, a 40-year-old from Brazil who works in advertising, took a glass-half-full view of the matter.

“For me, it’s not a problem, because at least I can still drink outside the stadium,” he said. “It’s actually more normal to have a beer outside.”

The ban follows concerns about the behavior of those watching the competition.

It was Goffin, a Belgian, who complained after his first-round victory Tuesday against a French foe on Court 14 — capacity: 2,158 — that he was “insulted for 3 1/2 hours” by the partisan supporters. The worst part? The piece of gum sent in his direction during the match.

“It’s a total lack of respect. I think it’s just too much. It’s becoming soccer. Soon there’ll be smoke bombs, hooligans and fights in the stands. I think it’s getting ridiculous. Some people are there more to cause trouble than to

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BYU SPORTS SCHEDULE



COURTESY BYU PHOTO

BYU players run onto the field before the Big 12 game against Cincinnati at LaVell Edwards Stadium in Provo on Sept. 30, 2023.

Kickoff times for four 2024 football games are revealed; men’s hoops learns foes for early season tourney

Know where, know when

BY JARED LLOYD  
Daily Herald

BYU football fans who like to schedule their weekends months in advance now have some important data to work with.

For four of those weekends, at least.

The Big 12, along with other conferences and TV networks, released kickoff times on Thursday for the first few weeks of the 2024 season.

Four Cougar contests now have specific kickoff times and programming scheduled:

- vs. Southern Illinois, Aug. 31, 6 p.m. MT, Big 12 Now on ESPN+
- at SMU, Sept. 6, 5 p.m. MT, ESPN2
- at Wyoming, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. MT, CBSN

- vs. Oklahoma State, Oct. 18, 8:15 p.m. MT, ESPN

In addition to those announcements, the BYU men’s basketball team also got more details about who it will face in the 2024 Rady Children’s Invitational tournament in San Diego on Nov. 28-29. The Cougars and Purdue will be joined by NC State and Ole Miss, who replaced Notre Dame and Arkansas.

The event will feature two first round games on the first day, then a championship and a third-place contest on the second.

Much of the BYU football and men’s basketball details will be re-leased at future dates but Thursday’s announcements provide a little bit more clarity.

Here is the complete release from

BYU football:

“The Big 12 Conference in conjunction with other conferences and the national television networks today released kickoff times and network designations for college football games during the first few weeks of the 2024 season, including four BYU games.

“More than 50 Big 12 football games were announced, including BYU’s home games with Southern Illinois and Oklahoma State, as well as road contests at SMU and Wyoming.

“The Cougars open the 2024 season at LaVell Edwards Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 31, versus Southern Illinois at 6 p.m. MDT on Big 12 Now on ESPN+.

“The Salukis, from Carbondale,

Illinois, finished the 2023 season at 8-5 and were 4-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Southern Illinois advanced to the second round of the FCS playoffs and finished the year No. 13 in the FCS Coaches Poll.

“BYU will then travel to Dallas to face SMU at Gerald J. Ford Stadium on Sept. 6 in a Friday-night game scheduled to kick off at 6 p.m. CDT and will be broadcast live on ESPN2.

“This will be the fifth meeting between the two schools, including the famed 1980 Holiday Bowl where BYU came back from a 45-25 deficit with just over four minutes remaining to win 46-45 after a Hail Mary touchdown from Jim McMahon to Clay Brown. The Cougars lead the

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NCAA SETTLEMENT

Schools in basketball leagues face different economic challenges

BY AARON BEARD  
Associated Press

Bernadette McGlade leads an Atlantic 10 Conference built around basketball and focused on getting multiple bids to the NCAA men’s tournament much more than anything tied to big-time football.

Yet her league is among dozens conferences and scores of schools that will feel the impact from the NCAA and major college conferences approving a \$2.8 billion settlement of federal antitrust

claims that calls for paying athletes with a plan framed in a football-driven college sports landscape.

“We’ve got to move forward, we want to continue to preserve our rich history in basketball,” McGlade told The Associated Press. “So we have to get to the strategy table and start doing analysis.”

Schools that lean on basketball in leagues like the A-10, Big East — home to UConn, the two-time reigning men’s national champion — and

the West Coast Conference face the prospect of directing millions to their athletes every year. But they have to figure out the best way to do that without streams of football money flowing in.

“With the opportunity that football brings, there’s a lot of (financial) obligation that football brings, too,” said Gonzaga athletic director Chris Standiford, whose WCC basketball program has gone from mid-major to national power over the past quarter-century.

“So it cuts both ways. We don’t have the obligation of the operations and new expenses associated with the compensation of football players. But we don’t have the benefit of the revenues that come with it, particularly the TV revenues.”

The settlement includes the NCAA and conferences paying \$2.77 billion over 10 years to more than 14,000 former and current college athletes who say now-defunct rules prevented them from earning

money or endorsement deals dating to 2016. Under the plan, each school would be allowed to set aside up to around \$21 million to pay athletes, a cap that could change. It could start as soon as the 2025 fall semester.

The lawsuit targeted the so-called Power Five conferences — Atlantic Coast, Big 12, Big Ten, Pac-12 and Southeastern — as well as Notre Dame. But coming up with money to pay for the settlement will hit hundreds of other Division I

member schools in the form of smaller annual payouts from the organization. That revenue flows largely from the NCAA’s lucrative TV contract for the men’s basketball tournament and its other championship events.

The NCAA has no role in the College Football Playoff or bowl games and TV deals for football are struck at the conference level. Yet schools with smaller or even no football

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# NBA media negotiations are in the 4th quarter

The outcome remains very much in doubt

BY JOE REEDY  
Associated Press

The conference finals and Bronny James’ decision to remain in the draft are far from the only things dominating NBA conversations lately. In fact, both have been trumped by the drama surrounding where fans will be able to watch games for at least the next decade. The NBA media rights negotiations for deals beginning with the 2025-26 season are well into the fourth quarter, but trying to assess how the

final packages will look is difficult. Commissioner Adam Silver will deliver his State of the League speech before Game 1 of the NBA Finals in Boston on June 6. The only certainties at the moment is that ESPN will retain the top package and Turner Sports’ 40-year relationship with the league is in jeopardy. Warner Bros. Discovery CEO David Zaslav sounded an ominous note, as well as giving competitors something to shoot for, when he said during an RBC Investor Conference in November 2022 that Turner and WBD “don’t have to have the NBA” once their current deal expires at the end of next season. Turner has had an NBA package since 1984 and league games have been on TNT since

the network launched in 1989. Warner Bros. Discovery was unable to reach a deal during its exclusive negotiating period, which expired in April. NBC and Amazon are the favorites to supplant Turner, but Turner still has the right to match offers from competitors. What exactly is in those matching rights, along with the public angst expressed by Charles Barkley about Turner possibly losing the NBA, has given negotiations a “Game of Thrones” feel (ironically, another WBD property). “I don’t know if this is any more complicated than any other rights deal. It certainly seems to be very public, so I think that’s probably what surprises some people,” said Bob Thompson, the retired president of Fox Sports Networks who runs his own consulting group. “The details seem to be out there. Very seldom do you ever get to the point where people are talking about back-end rights, which exists in most contracts. People just don’t talk about it.” And very rarely does John Tesh announcing he is going into the recording studio generate a social media frenzy. Yet, that happened last week when Tesh said on a podcast that he would be recording an updated version of “Roundball Rock” next month. Many saw that as a sign that the NBA and NBC would imminently be announcing a reunion, only for that not to be the case. While the popular theme song from NBC’s 1990 to 2002 run with the NBA — still considered by many to be one of basketball’s unofficial anthems — will make a return, fans will be able to hear it during the network’s coverage of the Paris Olympics. The league’s current nine-year agreement, which runs through the 2024-25 season, was finalized in 2014. It brings in an average of \$2.67 billion per season, making it the world’s second-richest deal for domestic rights. The new media rights deal, also expected to be long term, will average at least \$6 billion per year. “The NBA has an idea of what it wants its content partners to be. But the backend rights make that hard for them to do,” said Patrick Crakes, a media consultant and former Fox Sports executive. Silver said during a Board of Governors meeting in April that increasing valuations was a big part of the strategy, as well as how it would be presented. “Growing the sport will involve more than getting a high



CHARLES KRUPA, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Celtics guard Jaylen Brown (7) drives to the basket against the Cleveland Cavaliers during the second half of Game 5 of an NBA basketball second-round playoff series on May 15 in Boston.

rights fee. It’ll have a lot to do with how the game of basketball is presented to our fans globally,” he said. “As we’re talking to our current partners and seeing what’s available in the marketplace, is what some of these media companies will be able to do with NBA and WNBA content. How will they present it? How easy will it be for fans to find it? What other forms will they deliver it in? What will be the quality of the presentation? All those things become relevant.” ESPN/ABC and Turner air a combined 165 regular-season games this season. NBA TV, which is owned by WBD, carried 106 regular-season matchups. The amount of regular-season inventory, as well as the popularity of the first year of the In-Season Tournament, would be beneficial for Amazon Prime Video and/or Peacock. Regular-season games on ESPN/ABC and TNT averaged at least 1.6 million viewers for the third straight season. The In-Season Tournament final between the Los Angeles Lakers and Indiana Pacers on Dec. 9 averaged 4.58 million on ABC, the second-most watched game of the regular season. Leading the way was the Christmas Day matchup between the Boston Celtics and Lakers at 5.01 million. Amazon has success growing its market for its NFL “Thursday Night Football” package last season, as more fans made it a part of their viewing habits. Amazon also added NASCAR and will stream five races beginning next year. “Sports has always been one

of the tried and true ways to attract people to your platform. You see the number of people who have stuck (around) on Peacock after the (NFL) playoff game,” Thompson said. Amazon will also factor into local team rights, should Diamond Sports Group emerge from bankruptcy, after it bought a minority stake in the regional sports networks. Diamond has the rights to 15 NBA teams under the Bally Sports Network. The doubling of national rights fees should also take some of the pain away with the days of local networks paying exorbitant local fees likely at an end after the bursting of the regional sports network bubble. The addition of NBC would mark the first time in league history that it would be on two broadcast networks. Once the NFL season ended, it would also allow NBC to continue airing sports on Sunday night. The NBA could also steal a page from the NFL and retain some of its inventory — such as Christmas Day games — and sell to another streaming partner down the road. The addition of a streaming network, as well as increased fees for cable and linear networks, ultimately mean costs will be passed on to fans through increases in cable bills and streaming subscriptions. The “League Pass” package of out-of-market games could also go from Turner to a streaming company for the right value. That was part of ESPN’s agreement with the National Hockey League in 2021, when it got the out-of-market games for its ESPN+ streaming service.

Fox, Walt Disney Company and WBD are also in a joint venture to launch Venu Sports. Nothing is set, though, until the NBA comes to Turner with a proposed package to either match or potentially carve out one of its own. “These rights are very, very powerful in the context of back-end rights. And the NBA is moving very carefully because I think they recognize that,” Crakes said. “So it’s gone very slow. They don’t need to be necessarily in a hurry at the moment.” Players and owners, however, would like to have some sense of the league’s future economic outlook before June 30. That is when teams can begin negotiating with potential free agents, as well as up to a 10% salary cap increase for the 2024-25 season. Trying to negotiate long-term deals also comes amidst a shifting media marketplace. ESPN is preparing to launch a direct-to-consumer product by 2025 and could eventually be spun off from Disney. In the past nine years, Turner has been part of Time Warner, AT&T, WarnerMedia and now WBD. When the final shot goes in, Crakes predicts the NBA will end up going down a path it didn’t want or quite envision when negotiations started. That would include Turner landing some version of a package so that it can continue charging its current subscriber fees to cable and satellite companies. “It always comes back to this slow, methodical means that the NBA is going to try to find a way to have four partners,” he said.

ON THE AIR		
<b>AUTO RACING</b>		
<b>NASCAR CRAFTSMAN Truck Series: Qualifying</b>		
World Wide Technology Raceway	4 p.m.	FS1
<b>NHRA: Qualifying</b>		
New England Dragway (Taped)	5:30 p.m.	FS1
<b>BASKETBALL AFRICA LEAGUE</b>		
TBC vs. NBA Academy Africa	9 a.m.	NBATV
River Hoopers vs. Cape Town Tigers	Noon	NBATV
<b>CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE</b>		
<b>Memorial Cup: Semifinals</b>		
Moose Jaw vs. Saginaw	6 p.m.	NHL
<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b>		
<b>NCAA Tournament Regionals</b>		
Stetson at Florida St.	10 a.m.	ACC
Coastal Carolina vs. Vanderbilt	10 a.m.	ESPN2
Wofford vs. LSU	10 a.m.	ESPNU
W. Michigan at Kentucky	10 a.m.	SEC
West Virginia vs. Dallas Baptist	1 p.m.	ESPN2
Oregon vs. San Diego	1 p.m.	ESPNU
Texas vs. Louisiana-Lafayette	4 p.m.	ESPN2
VCU vs. Wake Forest	4 p.m.	ESPNU
High Point at Clemson	5 p.m.	ACC
N. Kentucky at Tennessee	5 p.m.	SEC
Tulane at Oregon St.	7 p.m.	ESPN2
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>DP World Tour: Second Round</b>		
The European Open	5 a.m.	GOLF
U.S. Women’s Open	Noon	USA
<b>PGA Tour: Second Round</b>		
The RBC Canadian Open	1 p.m.	GOLF
<b>PGA Tour Champions: First Round</b>		
The Principal Charity Classic (Taped)	7 p.m.	GOLF
<b>MLB BASEBALL</b>		
Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs	Noon	MLB
Detroit at Boston	5:10 p.m.	APPLETV+
Regional Coverage	6 p.m.	MLB
LA Angels at Seattle	8:10 p.m.	APPLETV+
<b>NHL HOCKEY</b>		
<b>Western Conference Final</b>		
Edmonton at Dallas, Game 5	6:30 p.m.	TNT
Edmonton at Dallas (BetCast)	6:30 p.m.	TRUTV
<b>RUGBY (MEN’S)</b>		
NRL: Canberra at Dolphins	3:30 a.m. (Saturday)	FS1
<b>SOCCER (WOMEN’S)</b>		
<b>UEFA European Qualifier Group Stage</b>		
Germany vs. Poland, Group A	12:30 p.m.	CBSSN
<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>The French Open</b>		
ATP/WTA Early Rounds	5 a.m. (Saturday)	TENNIS
ATP/WTA Early Rounds	6 a.m. (Saturday)	TENNIS
<b>WNBA BASKETBALL</b>		
Washington at New York	5:30 p.m.	ION
Phoenix at Minnesota	7:30 p.m.	ION

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE		
<b>BYU SPORTS</b>		
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
<b>MEN’S GOLF</b>		
at NCAA Championships		
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
<b>MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK &amp; FIELD</b>		
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships		
<b>UVU SPORTS</b>		
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
<b>TRACK &amp; FIELD</b>		
at NCAA Outdoor National Championships		
<b>REAL SALT LAKE</b>		
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
vs. Austin	7:30 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> MLS Season Pass (online)		
<b>Radio:</b> KSL Sports Zone 95.7		
<b>SATURDAY, JUNE 15</b>		
at Montreal	5:30 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> MLS Season Pass (online)		
<b>Radio:</b> KSL Sports Zone 95.7		

## UTAH ROYALS

<b>SATURDAY, JUNE 8</b>		
vs. Washington	5:30 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> KMYU		
<b>SUNDAY, JUNE 16</b>		
at Bay FC	8 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> CBSSN		
<b>FRIDAY, JUNE 21</b>		
at Orlando	6 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> Prime Video (online)		
<b>UTAH WARRIORS</b>		
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
vs. San Diego	8 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> KMYU		
<b>Radio:</b> ESPN 700		
<b>SUNDAY, JUNE 9</b>		
at Seattle	8 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> KMYU		
<b>Radio:</b> ESPN 700		
<b>SUNDAY, JUNE 16</b>		
at New England	1 p.m.	
<b>TV:</b> FS1		
<b>Radio:</b> ESPN 700		

BASEBALL

MLB Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	38	19	.667	—
Baltimore	35	19	.648	1½
Boston	28	28	.500	9½
Tampa Bay	28	29	.491	10
Toronto	26	29	.473	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	37	19	.661	—
Kansas City	35	23	.603	3
Minnesota	31	25	.554	6
Detroit	27	28	.491	9½
Chicago	15	42	.263	22½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	31	27	.534	—
Texas	27	29	.482	3
Houston	25	32	.439	5½
Oakland	23	35	.397	8
Los Angeles	21	34	.382	8½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	39	18	.684	—
Atlanta	31	22	.585	6
Washington	25	29	.463	12½
New York	22	33	.400	16
Miami	20	37	.351	19

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	33	23	.589	—
Chicago	28	28	.491	5½
St. Louis	27	27	.500	5
Pittsburgh	26	30	.464	7
Cincinnati	24	32	.429	9

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	36	22	.621	—
San Francisco	29	28	.509	6½
San Diego	30	29	.508	6½
Arizona	25	30	.455	9½
Colorado	20	35	.364	14½

Tuesday's Games

Boston 8, Baltimore 3

Oakland 3, Tampa Bay 0

Texas 4, Arizona 2

Minnesota 4, Kansas City 2

Toronto 7, Chicago White Sox 2

Cleveland 13, Colorado 7

Seattle 4, Houston 2

L.A. Angels 4, N.Y. Yankees 3

L.A. Dodgers 5, N.Y. Mets 10, 11 innings, 1st game

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1

Atlanta 2, Washington 0

Triple-A Standings

All Times EDT

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sugar Land (Houston)	34	19	.642	—
Sacramento (San Francisco)	31	22	.585	3
Oklahoma City (L.A. Dodgers)	30	22	.576	4
Round Rock (Texas)	28	24	.538	5½
Tacoma (Seattle)	29	24	.547	5
Las Vegas (Oakland)	26	27	.491	8
Reno (Arizona)	27	27	.500	8
Salt Lake (L.A. Angels)	23	30	.434	11
El Paso (San Diego)	21	32	.396	13
Albuquerque (Colorado)	16	37	.302	18

Sunday, May 26

Salt Lake 5, Albuquerque 4

Reno 6, Oklahoma City 0

Las Vegas 6, Tacoma 2

Sugar Land 5, Round Rock 0

Sacramento 9, El Paso 4

Monday, May 27

No games scheduled

Tuesday, May 28

Round Rock 10, El Paso 5

Oklahoma City 6, Albuquerque 2

Reno 6, Salt Lake 5

Sacramento 5, Tacoma 3

Las Vegas 9, Sugar Land 5

Wednesday, May 29

Oklahoma City 6, Albuquerque 1

El Paso 8, Round Rock 0

Salt Lake 3, Reno 6

Tacoma 9, Sacramento 2

Sugar Land 20, Las Vegas 7

Thursday, May 30

Salt Lake 3, Reno 13

El Paso 3, Round Rock 6

Oklahoma City at Albuquerque, late

Tacoma at Sacramento, late

Sugar Land at Las Vegas, late

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boston 4, Indiana 0

Tuesday, May 21: Boston 133, Indiana 128, OT

Thursday, May 23: Boston 116, Indiana 110

Saturday, May 25: Boston 112, Indiana 111

Monday, May 27: Boston 105, Indiana 102

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Dallas 4, Minnesota 1

Wednesday, May 22: Dallas 108, Minnesota 105

Friday, May 24: Dallas 109, Minnesota 108

Sunday, May 26: Dallas 116, Minnesota 107

Tuesday, May 28: Minnesota 105, Dallas 100

Thursday, May 30: Dallas 124, Minnesota 103

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs

All Times EDT

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

N.Y. Rangers 2, Florida 2

Wednesday, May 22: Florida 3, N.Y. Rangers 0

Friday, May 24: N.Y. Rangers 2, Florida 1, OT

Sunday, May 26: N.Y. Rangers 5, Florida 4, OT

Tuesday, May 28: Florida 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT

Thursday, May 30: Florida 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT

Saturday, June 1: N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 8 p.m.

x-Monday, June 3: Florida at N.Y. Rangers, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Dallas 2, Edmonton 2

Thursday, May 23: Edmonton 3, Dallas 2, 2OT

Saturday, May 25: Dallas 3, Edmonton 1

Monday, May 27: Dallas 5, Edmonton 3

Wednesday, May 29: Edmonton 5, Dallas 2

Friday, May 31: Edmonton at Dallas, TBA

Sunday, June 2: Dallas at Edmonton, TBA

x-Tuesday, June 4: Edmonton at Dallas, TBA

SOCCER

MLS Standings

All Times EDT

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Inter Miami CF	10	3	4	34	39	24
Cincinnati	10	3	3	33	23	16
New York City FC	8	5	2	26	19	12
New York	7	3	5	26	28	26
Columbus	6	2	6	24	21	13
Toronto FC	7	7	2	23	24	24
Charlotte FC	6	6	4	22	15	16
Philadelphia	4	4	7	19	25	21
Nashville	4	4	7	19	19	20
D.C. United	4	6	6	18	23	29
Orlando City	4	6	5	17	16	23
Atlanta	4	7	4	16	20	18
CF Montréal	4	7	4	16	21	33
Chicago	2	8	6	12	15	28
New England	2	10	1	7	9	26

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Real Salt Lake	8	2	6	29	31	18
Minnesota United	7	3	4	25	24	19
LA Galaxy	7	2	7	28	30	23
Los Angeles FC	8	4	3	27	19	19
Austin FC	6	5	5	23	20	20

Vancouver

6

5

4

22

22

18

Colorado

6

6

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22

28

25

Houston

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21

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Portland

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30

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Seattle

4

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6

18

19

15

St Louis City

3

 4 | 7 | 16 | 20 | 22 |

FC Dallas

3 7 | 4 | 13 | 17 | 23 |

San Jose

3 10 | 2 | 11 | 23 | 34 |

Sporting Kansas City

2 8 | 5 | 11 | 23 | 28 |

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday, May 25

Los Angeles FC 1, Atlanta 0

Philadelphia 0, Charlotte FC 0, tie

Chicago 1, D.C. United 1, tie

Nashville 0, CF Montréal 0, tie

New York City FC 1, New England 0

Columbus 2, Orlando City 0

Cincinnati 4, Toronto FC 3

Real Salt Lake 3, FC Dallas 3, tie

Seattle 2, St Louis City 1

Minnesota 3, Colorado 3, tie

Miami 2, Vancouver 1

LA Galaxy 2, Houston 1

Portland 2, Sporting Kansas City 1

Austin FC 1, San Jose 1, tie

Saturday, May 29

Nashville 2, Cincinnati 0

New England at Columbus p.p.d.

Atlanta 3, Miami 1

CF Montréal 4, D.C. United 2

New York 3, Charlotte FC 1

Toronto FC 0, Philadelphia 0, tie

Portland 2, Austin FC 0

Orlando City 1, Chicago 1, tie

Houston 3, Colorado 1

Vancouver 2, Sporting Kansas City 1

FC Dallas 1, LA Galaxy 3

Real Salt Lake 1, Seattle 1

Minnesota 0, Los Angeles FC 2

Friday, May 31

San Jose at New York City FC, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 1

Seattle at Columbus p.p.d.

Toronto FC at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m.

St Louis City at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Orlando City at New York, 7:30 p.m.

CF Montréal at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

LA Galaxy at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Sporting Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

New England at Nashville, 8:30 p.m.

Austin FC at Real Salt Lake, 9:30 p.m.

Colorado at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

FC Dallas at Los Angeles FC, 10:30 p.m.

Houston at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 2

Charlotte FC at Atlanta, 4:45 p.m.



## Mavericks

From B1

The Mavs, who had the fifth seed in the West, have a full week to rest before the NBA Finals begin in Boston on June 6 for the franchise’s first appearance since winning the championship in 2011. The Celtics will have had 10 days between games after sweeping Indiana in the Eastern Conference finals.

Anthony Edwards scored 28 points and Karl-Anthony Towns had 28 points and 12 rebounds for the third-seeded Wolves, who met their match with the defense-smashing duo of Doncic and Irving after stifling Phoenix in a first-round sweep and then dethroning defending champion Denver in a seven-game series.

## French Open

From B1

enjoy the atmosphere,” Goffin said, noting that he thought things are worse at the French Open than the U.S. Open, Wimbledon or Australian Open.

“Here, it’s really an unhealthy atmosphere, I think,” said Goffin, who has reached the quarterfinals at three of the four Grand Slam tournaments. “You can feel that people are talking to you and trying to throw you off balance with really harsh words. I’m not going to repeat what I heard.”

Mauresmo said she thought spectators at sports events have

pushed the boundaries since coming out of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“People went back to the stadiums and were eager to relive that kind of emotion. And then we noticed, like with (Goffin) the other day, that there were some people who actually crossed the line,” she said. “So what I’d like to say is, yes, we’re happy that there’s an atmosphere, that there’s emotion, that there’s a crowd. On the other hand, we’re going to be adamant about respecting the players and the game.”

Swiatek, seeking her fourth trophy in five years at Roland Garros, dispensed with the usual “Thank you for cheer-

ing for me!” type of postmatch speech, and instead told the fans they were too disruptive during points when she was getting past former No. 1 Naomi Osaka in a thrilling three-set contest Wednesday.

“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,” she said. “So please, guys, if you can support us between the rallies — but not during — that would be really, really amazing.”

Osaka, for one, did not have an issue with what was going on,

saying it was nothing compared to the sort of stuff one sees and hears during the U.S. Open, where she won two of her four Grand Slam titles.

“I thought the crowd was really cool. For me, I feel like those are the moments I live for. Also, it just makes me feel like the crowd is having fun, and I think at the end of the day that’s what I want the most. I want people to — like, no matter if I won or lost — (say), ‘Oh, I watched the match and I had a great time,’” Osaka said.

“For me, I didn’t have a problem with the crowd at all,” she added. “But I’m also used to the New York crowd.”



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From left, BYU’s Fousseyni Traore, Dallin Hall, Richie Saunders and Spencer Johnson enjoy their big lead in a game against Southeastern Louisiana at the Marriott Center on Nov. 15, 2023.

## Cougars

From B1

series 4-0 after last facing SMU in the 2022 New Mexico Bowl, earning a narrow 24-23 victory.

“The Mustangs won the AAC last season with an 11-3 record, defeating Tulane in the championship game before playing in the Fenway Bowl. SMU was ranked No. 22 in the final 2023 AP poll and will begin play in the ACC in 2024.

“In week three, BYU will visit Laramie, Wyoming, for the first time since 2009. The game with the Cowboys will be broadcast live on Sept. 14 from War Memorial Stadium on CBSSN at 7 p.m. MDT.

“Former conference foes, BYU and Wyoming will meet for the 80th time overall and 37th time in Wyoming. The

Cougars hold 46-30-3 advantage in the series and are 17-17-2 as the road team. BYU has won nine straight against the Cowboys, with Wyoming’s last victory coming in Laramie in 2003.

“The Cowboys enter 2024 coming off a 9-4 season to post a winning season in seven of the last eight years with Craig Bohl at the helm, who retired after the 2023 season. New head coach Jay Sawvel takes over after serving as the defensive coordinator for the past four seasons in Wyoming.

“In addition to the opening three weeks of the season, the Big 12 also announced the kickoff times and television plans for several weeknight games throughout the season, including BYU’s home matchup with Oklahoma State on Friday, Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m. MDT on ESPN.

“BYU gave nationally ranked

Oklahoma State all the Cowboys could handle last season, building an 18-point lead before losing the advantage late in the fourth quarter and then coming back to force overtime. A turnover in the second overtime ended BYU’s hopes for an upset victory and bowl eligibility, while the Cowboys earned a second-place Big 12 finish with a conference record of 7-2.

“Prior to last year’s game, the Cougars and Cowboys had met just twice previously in bowl games in 1974 and 1976. Mike Gundy enters his 20th season as head coach at Oklahoma State in 2024. The school’s winningest coach has a record of 166-79 after finishing 10-4 last year while advancing to the Big 12 title game and earning a No. 16 final ranking.

“The Big 12 also announced BYU’s road contest at Arizona

State would be broadcast on one of the ESPN Networks with a kick time to be determined later.

“The remainder of the season’s television selections and game times will be announced on a 12-day or six-day notice via Big12Sports.com and the Conference’s official digital platforms. Read more about the Big 12 schedule release.”

Here is the full update from Cougar men’s basketball:

“Sports San Diego announced the updated field for the 2024 Rady Children’s Invitational tournament on Thursday morning.

“The second annual tournament will feature BYU and Purdue, as previously announced in October 2023, with NC State and Ole Miss replacing Notre Dame and Arkansas. The event will be held from Nov. 28-29 at

LionTree Arena, located on the campus on the UC San Diego. Each day features two games, with the championship and third-place games taking place on Nov. 29. Tip times will be announced at a later date.

“The Cougars could potentially face the national runner-up for a second consecutive season if they face the Boilermakers, who fell 75-60 to UConn in last season’s national title game. The last meeting between the two schools came at the 2014 Maui Invitational, an 87-85 overtime victory for Purdue where BYU’s all-time leading scorer Tyler Haws had a game-high 32 points.

“BYU and NC State have faced off five times, including last season in the championship game of the Vegas Showdown where the Cougars used

a big second half to defeat a Wolfpack squad that won the ACC Tournament and advanced to the Final Four. The only BYU-Ole Miss all-time meeting came in the First Four of the 2015 NCAA Tournament, a 94-90 win for the Rebels.

“All tournament games will air nationally on FOX or FS1. Tickets are available for purchase at RadyChildrensInvitational.com. Prices for a two-day pass range from \$80 to \$140 with \$5 from every ticket sold going to Rady Children’s Hospital-San Diego.”

From left, BYU’s Fousseyni Traore, Dallin Hall, Richie Saunders and Spencer Johnson enjoy their big lead in a game against Southeastern Louisiana at the Marriott Center on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2023.

## Settlement

From B1

program will be shouldering a piece of the settlement before even getting into paying future athletes.

“I think the real interesting angle here is: Why does men’s basketball pay for the entire overhead of college athletics and college football doesn’t contribute?” Standiford asked.

McGlade went a step further, noting that the projected CFP per-school payouts alone to the Big Ten and SEC (around \$22 million) largely covers the estimated annual amount a school can pay to athletes. McGlade estimated the focus for the basketball-focused schools in her league could be generating around \$3 million to \$5 million in annual payments by comparison.

“We knew the settlement was being discussed and I think everyone across D-I was supportive of that for this whole year,” McGlade said. “We didn’t know the gory details of what the payment model would be. The disproportionality is a real concern, and it wouldn’t have taken that much for that proportionality to get balanced a little bit more and everyone be a little bit more respectful of each other.”

Jay Bilas, a former Duke player and attorney who is also an ESPN basketball broadcaster, said NCAA member schools put themselves in this position by voting “in lockstep to restrict athletes from making money all these years.”

“So there’s no difference in culpa-



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Miami practices before the start of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament March 11 in Washington.

bility from the University of Georgia to Marquette,” Bilas said. “They’re all equally culpable in violating federal antitrust law. So that to me should not be lost in all this, that all of them were of like mind in saying the athletes get nothing but scholarship or stipend or whatever it is.”

It will take a lot of work to find the best answer for each school within what amounts to a vastly different economic model.

At Gonzaga, for example, the

men’s basketball program generated about \$19.2 million in revenue for the 2022-23 season according to Education Department figures. That represented nearly 45% of that year’s overall athletics revenues (\$42.9 million).

That was similar to the Atlantic 10’s Dayton, which was ranked No. 24 in the final AP Top 25 of the season. The Flyers men’s basketball program accounted for 44% of athletics revenue (\$40.1 million). In the

Big East, men’s basketball accounted for north of 48% of total revenues at football-free schools like Marquette (\$42.6 million) and Creighton (\$35 million).

By comparison, blueblood names like Duke and North Carolina (ACC), Kentucky (SEC) and Kansas (Big 12) from football-driven power conferences had men’s basketball programs accounting for no more than 29% of total revenue that exceeded roughly \$138 million in each case.

At football-crazy Alabama, a men’s basketball program that was the No. 1 overall seed in the 2023 NCAA Tournament and reached this year’s Final Four accounted for just 10.8% of total revenue (\$191.2 million) for the 2022-23 season.

“I think everybody would identify that Villanova’s investment in basketball is important at Villanova, or UConn, or whoever, and they’re going to continue to do everything they can to compete at that level,” Standiford said. “And we’ll do the same. But where does that money come from?”

“I don’t think it benefits us,” Standiford added. “But I also think we’re a very unique group of schools. I don’t know how you would ever attain our status if you didn’t have it already. I think that’s what it’s going to change.”

Bilas, however, remained confident that basketball-centric programs will “make it work,” noting that athletics success can fuel school-changing growth and improvements beyond sports.

“These revenue streams are growing and they’re going to continue to grow because live sports is very valuable,” Bilas said. “It’s not just valuable on the football side, that’s the most valuable. But basketball’s really valuable. Women’s basketball, some of these other sports. So we’ll see how it comes out.

“I see all these different institutions continuing to compete at a high level, but now they’ll have to compete for talent in the economic realm.”



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“Daddy phoned Mommy and said he was on cloud nine, but I don’t see any numbers.”

Bill Keane  
JEFF KEANE

DENNIS THE MENACE




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“I JUST THINK YOU ENJOY ARGUING WITH ME, GEORGE.”

“I TOTALLY DISAGREE.”

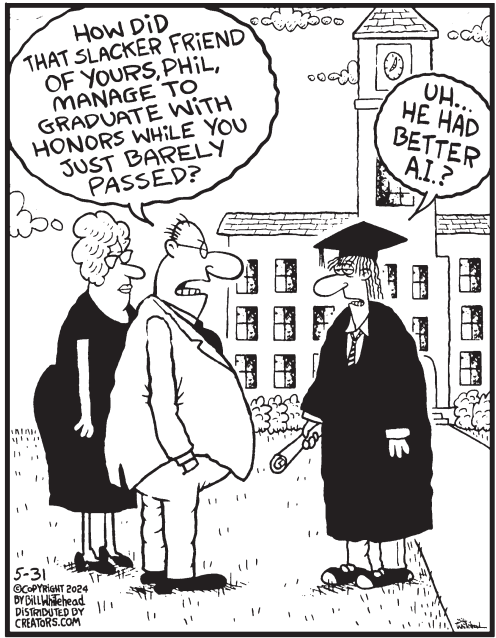
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MAYBE YOU’RE RIGHT. MAYBE THE MULTIPLE EXCLAMATION POINTS COME ACROSS AS OVEREXCITED AND INSINCERE.

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FREE RANGE

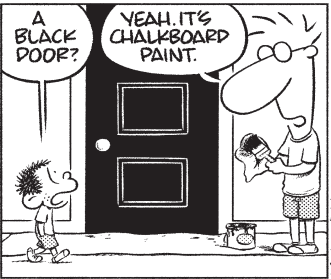


HOW DID THAT SLACKER FRIEND OF YOURS, PHIL, MANAGE TO GRADUATE WITH HONORS WHILE YOU JUST BARELY PASSED?

UH... HE HAD BETTER AI?

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A BLACK DOOR?

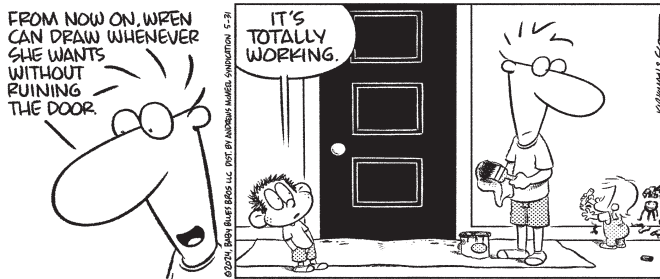
YEAH, IT’S CHALKBOARD PAINT.

FROM NOW ON, WHEN CAN DRAW WHENEVER SHE WANTS WITHOUT RUINING THE DOOR.

IT’S TOTALLY WORKING.

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE



NEIGHBOR BOB, IS IT TRUE YOU WORK FOR TWITTER?

WELL, I’M NOW AN X EMPLOYEE.

OH, I’M SORRY YOU NO LONGER HAVE A JOB.

I HAVE A JOB.

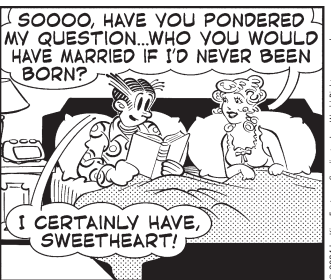
SO YOU’RE NOT AN EX-EMPLOYEE.

I AM.

NEIGHBOR BOB IS A FEW LETTERS SHORT OF A KEYBOARD.

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BLONDIE

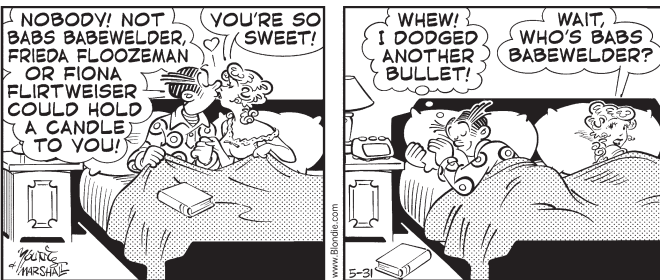


SOOOO, HAVE YOU PONDERED MY QUESTION...WHO YOU WOULD HAVE MARRIED IF I’D NEVER BEEN BORN?

I CERTAINLY HAVE, SWEETHEART!

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WIZARD OF ID



NOBODY! NOT BABS BABEWELDER, FRIEDA FLOOZEMAN OR FIONA FLIRTWEISER COULD HOLD A CANDLE TO YOU!

YOU’RE SO SWEET!

WHEW! I DODGED ANOTHER BULLET!

WAIT, WHO’S BABS BABEWELDER?

HE LEARNED THAT WATCHING FISH LOWERS BLOOD PRESSURE

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LUANN



MY BOOK IS CALLED “DOG FRIEND, FISH FRIEND”

A DOG AND A FISH ARE FRIENDS?

YUP. THEY TALK TO EACH OTHER

REALLY. HOW DO THEY DO THAT?

EASY! DON’T YOU KNOW ANYTHING?

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



PARTS OF ME WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU AGAIN...

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BIG NATE



KRAK!

CATCH IT, NATE!

CATCH IT AND WE WIN!

HOME RUN!

NO!

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ZITS




MOM IS STILL SICK, SO I HELPED HER OUT.

I PUT MY OWN STUFF AWAY, SHOPPED FOR GROCERIES, MADE DINNER AND CLEANED UP THE KITCHEN.

WHATEVER SHE EARNED, THEY SHOULD DOUBLE IT.

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HI & LOIS



DO HIGH SCHOOL KIDS STILL “GO STEADY”?

NOT SO MUCH.

BUT MY FRIEND SID GAVE HIS GIRLFRIEND ONE OF HIS NOSE RINGS.

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MUTTS



WHAT’S ON OUR LIST TODAY, EARL?

1. EAT  
2. DRINK  
3. BE MERRY

Do NOT LOSE THAT LIST.

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DUSTIN



SORRY I’M LATE. I PROVE MY NEIGHBOR’S GERBIL TO THE LIBRARY.

WHY DID YOU DO THAT?

PUDE, SERIOUSLY? YOU KNOW GERBILS CAN’T DRIVE.

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B.C.




WHAT THE HECK IS THAT CLUB MADE OF?

SILLY PUTTY.

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SALLY FORTH



OKAY, THIS WAS A GOOD FIRST DAY OF STUDY.

EVERYONE MEET BACK HERE AT HIL’S HOUSE TOMORROW.

NOTE TO SELF: TELL FAMILY WE MUST MOVE TONIGHT.

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DADDY’S HOME



DAD, DID YOU HAVE SUMMERS WHEN YOU WERE A KID?

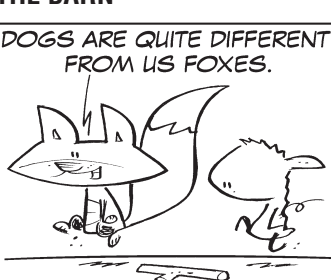
YEAH, WE HAD SUMMERS JUST LIKE YOU DO.

NO, I MEAN DID YOU HAVE A KID DURING THE LAST PALEOZOIC ICE AGE?

YOU GET A “C” IN SCIENCE, BUT THAT YOU REMEMBER.

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THE BARN



DOGS ARE QUITE DIFFERENT FROM US FOXES.

THEY’VE LOST THEIR WILD INSTINCTS.

IT WOULD SEEM NOT ALL OF THEM.

WOO HOO!  
...WOO HOO!

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FLO & FRIENDS



I HEAR YOUR SISTER RHONDA GOT A FACE-LIFT.

YEAH, I TOLD HER IT’S NOT WORTH IT. AT BEST, YOU END UP LOOKING THE SAME.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD ANY WORK DONE?

SURE! I PAID OVER \$6,000 FIVE OR SIX YEARS AGO FOR A FACE-LIFT...

AND SURE ENOUGH THEY FOUND ANOTHER ONE JUST LIKE IT UNDERNEATH!

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ANDY CAPP



ANDY, I’VE COME TO DISCUSS YOUR LOAN ARREARS.

I KNOW I’M TO BLAME FOR LENDING YOU THE CASH IN THE FIRST PLACE


THAT’S OK, LAD

I FORGIVE YOU

SLAM!

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SHERMAN’S LAGOON



HOW WAS SCHOOL TODAY, SWEETHEART?

AWESOME

THERE’S GOING TO BE A SCIENCE FAIR, AND I’M GOING TO ENTER.

AND, INCIDENTALLY, I’D LIKE TO DO THIS ALL BY MYSELF.

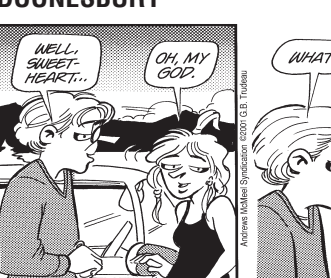
RIGHT.

BEST I CAN DO IS KEEP YOUR FATHER AT A DISTANCE.

OKAY.

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DOONESBURY



WELL, SWEET HEART...

OH, MY GOD!

WHAT?

IT’S JEN, SARAH AND LAURA!

GUYS!

OH MY GOD LIKE YOU’RE SO, LIKE, OH, MY GOD!

OH MY GOD! LIKE, LIKE, OH, MY GOD!

LIKE, YOU’RE OH, MY GOD!

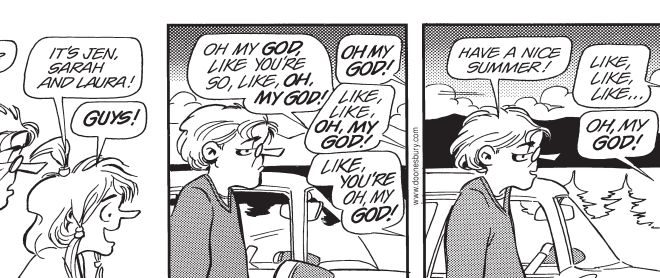
HAVE A NICE SUMMER!

LIKE, LIKE, LIKE...

OH, MY GOD!

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MALLARD FILLMORE



...AND I WANT TO THANK MY PARENTS, WHOSE CODDLING PREPARED ME...

...TO BE CODDLED BY THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION HERE...

...WHICH PREPARED ME...

...TO GO HOME AND BE CODDLED BY MY PARENTS ONCE AGAIN.

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HOROSCOPES

‘Feelings, woah, woah, woah, feelings...’

Some people who are low on empathy can turn it up; others can’t. Some can move the dial a lot, others not so much. With Mercury conjunct Uranus and the current Pisces moon vibes, it makes no sense to expect a person to understand your feelings if they are incapable of understanding the type of information that feelings are.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You can make even the most disparate elements seem to coincide. You will find relationships between things, correlations that no one else sees. Even when things seem to be working at cross-purposes, you can braid them together.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** People sense you like but don’t need them. that will work for you. Overall, it’s an attractive look. You hang back, wait and see, or bow out gracefully until an offer gets sweeter.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Even twins can have drastically different worldviews. Agreement won’t be the point. Respect might be though, so you’ll offer it to people even when you don’t agree and create a sense of community where you go.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** For the open-minded like you, fresh situations tend to call up a naive state. Here your mind is like a clever child, making things up and quite capable of fibbing to you. Your body, however, won’t lie, so trust your intuition.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Though it seems that someone with flawless taste and impeccable manners would be your ideal consort, since such a person doesn’t exist, a connection forged in vulnerability and shared mistakes will be infinitely more useful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Nick-names are a signal of affection. It’s good luck to rename more than just people. For instance, by giving a nickname to a problem, you own it, love it, make light of it and ultimately are in a better position to solve it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Don’t worry, you’re not missing the point. The point is something that, when thrown, always sticks where it’s supposed to. You know all you need to know for now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Recognition and understanding are as vital as sustenance. You will retain someone in your company because you know how to make them feel appreciated. Tonight highlights your tasteful aesthetic.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You will be praised for your talent and skill. As wonderful as this is, it’s not why you do what you do. Full commitments tend to be their own reward. The personal satisfaction of doing your best is strong motivation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You appreciate what others do. You appreciate what others don’t. You appreciate the obvious, the hidden, the sensory, the intellectual, the motion and its absence. In this state, however long it lasts, be it seconds or hours, all is well.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Maybe it’s impossible to present unbiased information. It’s so difficult to extract information from the connections caused by your feelings about it. But to whatever degree you are unbiased, you will also be wise.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** In the words of ancient philosopher Marcus Aurelius, “Our loss is limited to that one fleeting instant, since no one can lose what is already past, nor yet what is still to come — for how can one be deprived of what one does not possess?”

**TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (May 31).** A year that highlights what you are most proud of. Genuine articles tend to influence just by standing in who they are, and that’s exactly you. You’ll make a difference without trying to. More highlights: Investments pay off. You’ll live new chapters with fresh characters. Whatever you’re searching for in relationships, you’ll find. Aries and Sagittarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 20, 1, 14 and 10.

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

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

Solution to 5/30/24

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NOT QUITE 60-DOWN by Billie Truitt  
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**ACROSS**

1 Jocularly

5 Tap issue

9 Set of scruples

14 Six-sided state

15 Lack of pressure

16 Name meaning “rose”

17 Yucatán people

18 Collector of miscellany

20 Oral head-turner

21 Let out or take in

22 Well-planned

23 Place for a pit stop

25 Texted shrug

27 Freud contemporary

35 Some e-readers

36 Vehicles first raced in Switzerland

37 One standing on the National Mall

39 Lad of La Mancha

40 Mongol marauder

41 “America the Beautiful” pronoun

42 Ltr. extra

43 Italian producer of *Doctor Zhivago*

44 Brings in

45 Louisiana linebackers et al.

48 “Hardly!”

49 Low drone

50 Others: Lat.

53 Uncanny

57 Beethoven’s #7 key

61 What kids often climb

63 Subscription streamer

64 What parsley produces

65 Small annoyance

66 Erelong

67 Price twice

68 Six-yr. sitters

69 Lo-cal

**DOWN**

1 Sudden rise

2 Dock data

3 Voices

4 “Good enough”

5 53-Across feeling

6 Julia of films

7 Lacks existence

8 Toy from China

9 Bungle something

10 Brief gratitude

11 “Battle Hymn” writer

12 Abstraction

13 E-commerce icon

19 Printer software

24 DOJ heads

26 Hip-hop hosts

27 French film

28 Pub patron ale order

29 Home for horses

30 Colloquialisms

31 For all, on a score

32 “Like I said...”

33 Indira Gandhi’s statesman father

34 Third American in space

38 State of disarray

40 Just right

41 *Slumdog Millionaire*

43 Favoring

44 *Lait*, mostly

46 Perplexing person

47 Storage units

50 Close to shut

51 Enticement

52 Past regulation, for short

54 Baker’s dozens

55 Baseball great

56 “\_\_ open book!”

58 Bond nickname

59 Plenty

60 “Unfinished” theme of the puzzle

62 Trail

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Friday Evening Television

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
KUTV	2 News at 6:00pm (N) (Live)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Lingo (N) (TVPG)		S.W.A.T.: 'Spare Parts' (TV14)		Blue Bloods 'Fear No Evil' (TV14)		2 News at 10:00pm (N) (Live)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TVPG)		(40) After Midnight (N) (TV14)	
KTVX	ABC4 News at 6pm (N)		Shark Tank A collection of tiny building materials for hobbyists. (TVPG)		20/20 (N)				ABC4 News at 10pm (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (TV14)		(35) Nightline (N) (TVPG)	(.05) Access Hollywood (N) (TVPG)
KSL	KSL 5 News at 6p (N)	KSL 5 News at 6:30p (N)	Night Court 'Just the Fax, Dan' (N)	Night Court	Dateline NBC (N)				KSL 5 News at 10 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (TV14)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers (N) (TV14)	
KUED	PBS NewsHour (N)		To Be Announced (TVPG)	Washington Wk (N)	Great Performances 'Rodgers & Hammerstein's 80th Anniversary' (N) (TVPG)				Great Performances 'Josh Groban's Great Big Radio City Show' Baritone Josh Groban performs songs spanning various musical genres. (TVPG)				
KUEN	The Good Road	Mack WealthTrack (TVG)	DW News	Asia Insight	✱✱ "Topper Returns" (41) Joan Blondell, Carole Landis, Roland Young.	Seniority Authority (TVG)	The Chavis Chronicles Robert Smith	Civil Reginald Dwayne Betts	N'DIGO Studio David Masciotra	Asia Insight	Song of the Mountains		
KUED2	(5:00) Gurlu.	America's First Guru (TVPG)			PBS NewsHour (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)	Guru Nanak: The Founder (TVG)			America's First Guru (TVPG)			
KSTU	Simpsons 'Habeas Tortoise'	Modern Family 'Little Bo Bleep' (N) (TVPG)	WWF Friday Night SmackDown The Superstars of World Wrestling Entertainment do battle in elaborate, long-running rivalries. (N) (TVPG)		FOX13 News at Nine (N) (Live)	(.05) Modern Family 'Aunt Mommy' (TVPG)	(.05) Seinfeld 'The Robbery' (TVPG)	(.05) Seinfeld 'The Soup' (TVPG)		(.05) Friends (TVPG)			
KJZZ	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	News (N)	News (N)	48 Hours (N)	2 News (N)	Extra (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	Burgers	Dateline	
KUCW	Big Bang	Big Bang	ABC 4 News	Inside Ed. (N)	Penn 'Game of Drones'	100 Days to Indy (TV14)	Big Bang	Two Half Men	Mom	Mom	Two Half Men		
KUPX	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Bonanza (TVPG)	FOX13 News at Nine	Knights	Scripps	Pensacola					
KPNZ	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Jewish Jesus	Robison	Jeffress	Truths That	A. Womack	Ask the Pastor	Prop. Conn	TCT Today	Dorinda	Dorinda	
KTMW	Top Chef VIP (N) (TVPG)				El Señor de los (N) (TV14)	Noticiero	(35) Noticias	Zona mixta	Caso cerrado	Caso Cerr.			
PREMIUM CABLE CHANNELS													
HBO	The Jinx: Part Two	(.05) ✱✱✱ "Barbie" (23) Margot Robbie. (PG13)	✱ "The Great Lillian Hall" (24) Jessica Lange. (P)		Real, Bill Maher (N) (TVMA)	We're Here							
HBO2	Movie	(.45) ✱✱✱ "The Iron Claw" (23) Jeremy Allen White, Zac Efron. (R)	✱✱✱ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (87) Eddie Murphy. (R)	✱✱✱ "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (86) Matthew Broderick. (PG13)									
HBO3	(4:45) ✱ "The Color Purple"	(.05) ✱✱✱ "Crazy Heart" (09) Jeff Bridges. (R)	The Sympathizer (N)	✱✱✱ "Deadpool" (16) (R)	✱ "X-Men Origins: Wolverine"								
MAX	(5:50) ✱✱ "The Losers" (10) (PG13)	✱✱✱ "Cyrus" (10) John C. Reilly. (R)	✱✱✱ "Get Hard" (15) Will Ferrell. (R)	(.40) ✱✱✱ "Observe and Report" (09) (R)	Movie								
PLEX	(5:15) ✱✱ "My Hero Academia:..."	✱ "League of Gods" (16) Jet Li. (PG13)	(.50) ✱✱ "Journey to the West: The Demons Strike Back"	(.40) ✱✱✱ "Our Little Sister" (15) Haruka Ayase. (PG)									
TMC	(5:30) ✱ "Inside Llewyn Davis"	(.20) ✱✱✱ "Lucky Them" (13) Toni Collette. (R)	✱✱ "The Fighting Temptations" (03) (PG13)	(.05) ✱✱✱ "Harlem Nights" (89) (R)									
PARSHO-E	(5:15) ✱✱✱ "Pet Sematary"	✱✱✱ "Talk to Me" (22) (R)	(.35) ✱✱✱ "X" (22) Jenna Ortega, Mia Goth. (R)	The Chi 'Saints & Sinners' (R)	✱ "What Happens Later"								
PARSHO-P	Movie	✱ "Raging Grace" (23) Max Eigenmann. (R)	(.15) ✱✱✱ "Pet Sematary" (19) Jason Clarke. (R)	✱✱✱ "Talk to Me" (22) (R)	(.35) ✱✱✱ "X" (22) (R)								
STARZ	Movie	(.45) ✱ "Manodrome" (23) (R)	(.25) ✱✱✱ "Beast" (22) Sharlto Copley, Idris Elba. (R)	✱✱✱ "Joy Ride" (23) Ashley Park. (R)	✱ "Girl in the Spider's Web"								
STZENC	Movie	(.55) ✱✱✱ "About My Father" (23) (PG13)	✱ "Don't Be a Menace to South Central While ..."	✱✱✱ "Funny People" (09) Seth Rogen, Leslie Mann, Adam Sandler. (R)									

OTHER CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	The First 48	The First 48 'Bad Cinderella'	The First 48 'The Standoff' (05) First 48 'Young Guns' (05) The First 48	(05) The First 48	(05) The First 48	(05) First 48							
AMC	(5:45) ✱✱✱ "Beverly Hills Cop" (84) (R)	✱✱✱ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (87) Eddie Murphy. (R)	✱✱✱ "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (86) Matthew Broderick. (PG13)										
ANIMAL	Tanked	Tanked 'Mel's Drive In Tank'	Tanked	Tanked 'All in the Ocean'	Tanked	Tanked 'Mel's Drive In Tank'	Tanked						
BET	Neighbor	Neighbor	ComicView (TV14)	✱✱✱ "What Men Want" (19) Tracy Morgan, Adis Hodge, Taraji P. Henson. (R)	Martin	Martin	Martin						
BYU	Studio C	(.25) Studio C	✱✱✱✱ "Gandhi" (82) Candice Bergen, Edward Fox, Ben Kingsley. (PG)	(.10) Heartland	(.55) Heartland	(.35) Heartland	(.20) Hway.						
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick	Smiling	Smiling	Smiling	Smiling	Rick		
CBSNN	The 2023 S Part 3 & 4	The 2023 S	The 2023 S	The 2023 S	The 2023 S	The 2023 S	The 2023 SBD World's Final	Weightlifting			Poker		
CMVTV	King	King	King	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba		
CNBC	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	Greed 'Red Carpet Rip-Off'	Dateline					
CNN	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source With (N) (Live)	CNN NewsNight (N) (Live)	Laura Coates Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360	Erin Burnett OutFront	Situation						
COMEDY	Seinfeld	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office		
CSPAN	After Words (TVG)	Public Affairs Events (TVG)					Public Affairs Events (TVG)						
DISC	Gold Rush 'The Dark Horse'	Gold Rush: Parker's Trail	Gold Rush: Parker's Trail	Parker's Trail 'River of Never-Ending Gold' (N) (SP) (TVG)	Gold Rush 'Dial F for Freddy'	Gold Rush							
DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Big City	✱✱✱ "The Incredibles" (04) Craig T. Nelson. (PG)	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City		
DLC	Dr. Pimple 'Hips Don't Lie'	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple 'Hips Don't Lie'	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple 'Hips Don't Lie'	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper		
E!	(5:00) ✱ "Dodgeball: A True..."	✱✱✱ "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" (04) (PG13)	✱✱✱ "Step Brothers" (08) John C. Reilly, Will Ferrell. (R)	✱✱✱ "Game Night" (18) (R)									
ESPN	NBA Basketball Eastern Conference Final, Game 6: Teams TBA (N) (Live)	SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		
ESPN2	(5:00) 2024 WCWS	Series (N)	Women's World Series Game 6: Teams TBA (N) (Live)	NFL Live	(Fighter) (N)	Around	Pardon	NFL Live					
FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Best Bite 'Port St. Lucie'	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Best Bite 'Port St. Lucie'	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive		
FREE	Movie	✱✱✱ "Jumanji: The Next Level" (19) Kevin Hart, Jack Black, Dwayne Johnson. (PG13)	✱✱✱ "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (10) Jay Baruchel, Nicolas Cage. (PG)	The 700 Club									
FX	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy		
GALA	Una familia de diez (TVPG)	Nosotros los guapos (TV14)	Vecinos (TVPG)	40 y 20	40 y 20	Renta	Renta	Alma de	Alma de	Alma de	Alma de		
HALL	(5:00) ✱ "Christmas on My M..."	✱ "Christmas Island" (23) Rachel Skarsten.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
HIST	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	UnXplained 'Are We Alone?'	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	The UnXplained	(05) The UnXplained	Un					



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Miscellaneous

**BALLROOM DANCE SHOES**  
Supadance, 2" heel, size 5 1/2, Black patent leather, w/ rhinestone t-strap, Call after 3 pm 801-225-0516

**Looking for companion helper.** Would appreciate having time to know you to match our needs and lifestyles. Ideal person is retired or self-supporting, male or female. Call in evening from 5-10 pm. **801-225-0516.**

**NEW EYEGLASS FRAMES.** \$20  
Call 801-225-0516 after 3 pm

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Various sizes. Call after 3 pm. 801-225-0516

**WHITE BULL-NOSE COUNTERTOPS**  
Call after 3 pm 801-225-0516

### MERCHANDISE

### Miscellaneous

Brown newborn baby cradle nice condition \$20. Call (801)989-2351

Gray Golf Travel Bag with wheels, 2 stabilizing straps on side plus 2 compartments with shoes and golf accessories \$45 Call 559-273-6548

25 Various readings of Egyptian Culture books \$20. Call (801)989-2351

### Legal Notices

**Alpha Self Storage Auction**  
  
June 10, 2024 - June 17, 2024

Gabriel Topchi unit size: 10x20  
Tyson Tervort unit size: 12x26  
Daniel Veatch unit size: 10x18

Auction will be held online at [www.storage treasures.com](http://www.storage treasures.com), June 10, 2024 - June 17, 2024.

Please contact with any questions: [alphastorageunits@gmail.com](mailto:alphastorageunits@gmail.com)  
195 E. 100 N. American Fork, UT 84003  
801-756-6058

Legal Notice 12915 Published in the Daily Herald on May 31, 2024  
**Congestion Management Plan RFP**

The Mountainland Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) solicits proposals from qualified consultants to review, develop, and document MAG's Congestion Management Plan (CMP). For additional information please visit: <https://mountainland.org/requests/>

Legal Notice 12920 Published in the Daily Herald on May 31, 2024

### LEGAL NOTICE

O-2024-0012  
AN ORDINANCE BY THE OREM CITY COUNCIL ADJUSTING A COMMON BOUNDARY BETWEEN THE CITY OF OREM AND PROVO CITY TO PLACE APPROXIMATELY 3.18 ACRES OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 700 NORTH 1550 EAST (OREM ADDRESS) ENTIRELY WITHIN PROVO CITY

O-2024-0013  
AN ORDINANCE BY THE OREM CITY COUNCIL ADJUSTING A COMMON BOUNDARY BETWEEN THE CITY OF OREM AND PROVO CITY TO PLACE APPROXIMATELY 77,410 SQUARE FEET OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT APPROXIMATELY 2000 SOUTH AND COLUMBIA LANE (OREM ADDRESS) ENTIRELY WITHIN THE CITY OF OREM

O-2024-0014  
AN ORDINANCE BY THE OREM CITY COUNCIL ADJUSTING A COMMON BOUNDARY BETWEEN THE CITY OF OREM AND PROVO CITY LOCATED NEAR THE INTERSECTION OF 1030 EAST AND 1630 SOUTH (OREM ADDRESS)

O-2024-0015  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING NOTICING REQUIREMENTS IN THE OREM CITY CODE

O-2024-0016  
AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OREM, UT AH, PROVIDING FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025 CARE TAX REVENUES.

R-2024-0005  
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OREM, UTAH (THE "CITY"), AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF NOT MORE THAN \$11,000,000 AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF SALES TAX REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 2024; FIXING THE MAXIMUM AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF THE BONDS, THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF YEARS OVER WHICH THE BONDS MAY MATURE, THE MAXIMUM INTEREST RATE WHICH THE BONDS MAY BEAR, AND THE MAXIMUM DISCOUNT FROM PAR AT WHICH THE BONDS MAY BE SOLD; AUTHORIZING THE POSTING OF A NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND BONDS TO BE ISSUED; PROVIDING FOR THE RUNNING OF A CONTEST PERIOD; AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING AN INDENTURE, A BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT, AND OTHER DOCUMENTS REQUIRED IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; APPROVING AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT; AUTHORIZING THE TAKING OF ALL OTHER ACTIONS NECESSARY TO THE CONSUMMATION OF THE TRANSACTIONS CONTEMPLATED BY THIS RESOLUTION; AND RELATED MATTERS.

R-2024-0006  
A RESOLUTION ELECTING TO PICK-UP URS MEMBER RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS FOR TIER 2 PUBLIC SAFETY AND FIRE-FIGHTER HYBRID EMPLOYEE

R-2024-0007  
A RESOLUTION OF THE OREM CITY COUNCIL APPOINTING KARALEE JOHNSON AS THE CITY'S REPRESENTATIVE TO THE NORTH UTAH VALLEY ANIMAL SHELTER (NUVAS) BOARD OF DIRECTORS

R-2024-0008  
A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

R-2024-0009  
A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND USE OF FUNDS AS REQUIRED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025

Legal Notice 12917 Published in the Daily Herald on May 31, 2024

### NOTICE INVITING BIDS - PROVO CITY CORPORATION

will receive sealed bids for Construction of the 2024 - 1450 E & OAK CLIFF DR SIDEWALK PROJECT, Bid No. PROVOEN202426795. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. June 20, 2024, at the Provo City Engineering Office, 1377 South 350 East, Provo, Utah 84606, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. **WORK PRIMARILY CONSISTS OF:** Installing storm drain, installing sidewalk and Curb & Gutter, installing ADA ramps and detectable warning surfaces, relocation of mailboxes, installing asphalt, and striping. **COMPLETION OF WORK:** The WORK must be completed by October 31, 2024. **OBTAINING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:** Contract documents, including drawings and technical specifications, may be obtained online at [www.purchasing.utah.gov](http://www.purchasing.utah.gov) or at the office of the Provo City Engineering Division beginning June 3, 2024. The cost of the contract documents, when obtained from Provo City Engineering, is \$30.00 and is non-refundable. **NOTICE OF PUBLICATION:** published in the Daily Herald May 31, June 8, and June 10, 2024. Posted on SciQuest and Utah Public Notice beginning June

3, 2024, through June 20, 2024. **PROJECT INFORMATION:** Information on the 2024 - 1450 E & OAK CLIFF DR SIDEWALK PROJECT may be requested from Kaehan Shour, Project Engineer, (801) 852-6747.

Legal Notice 12921 Published in Daily Herald on May 31, 2024 June 8, 10, 2024

### Notice of Public Comment

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

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

Legal Notice 12806 Published in the Daily Herald on May 1, 31, 2024

**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](http://www.provo.edu)) and at the Provo City School District business office upon request.

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

### Public Notice

To settle delinquent accounts in accordance with the Utah Self Storage Facilities Act (Utah Statutes 38-8-3) the household and personal property belonging to the following:  
6108 Katherine Borrett  
6127 Bambi Grace Dreamer  
6109 Jared L Dean  
located at Hi Tech Self Storage 885 W 12th St Ogden UT 84404 will be sold for public online auction at [www.bid13.com](http://www.bid13.com) at or after 10:00 am May 23rd and end at 10:00 am June 8th, 2023.

Legal Notice 12889 Published in the Daily Herald on May 24, 31, 2024

**SERVICE BY LEGAL PUBLICATION IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT JUVENILE COURT UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH**  
In the Interest of A.B.B., DOB: 08-30-2019, Case No. 1225031 and K.M.B., DOB: 11-11-2020, Case No. 1225032. Persons under the age of eighteen (18).  
Presiding Judge: D. Scott Davis  
SUMMONS & NOTICE OF TRIAL ON

TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS  
STATE OF UTAH TO: DARINN SUMMER BALL

You are hereby Summoned to appear before the Honorable D. Scott Davis, Judge of the Juvenile Court, located at 137 North Freedom Blvd, Provo, Utah, 84601, for the Termination of Parental Rights Trial scheduled before this Court on July 10, 2024, beginning at the hour of 10:30 a.m., on the State's Verified Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, regarding the above-named children. The Verified Petition requests that your parental rights to the children be permanently terminated. A copy of said petition can be obtained by you at the Court listed above. The Verified Petition is brought pursuant to Utah Code Ann. §78A-6-103 and §80-4-1. Failure to appear may result in a judgment against you, which may include termination of your parental rights.  
DATED this 23rd day of May 2024.

OFFICE OF THE UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL  
/s/ Sidney Balthasar Unrau  
Assistant Attorney General

Legal Notice 12894 Published in the Daily Herald on May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2024

**USDA Forest Service**  
**Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest**  
**Wasatch County, Utah**  
**Legal Notice of Opportunity to Comment on Proposed Action**  
**Streeper Creek South Range Improvement Project**

The public is invited to comment on the proposed action and draft environmental assessment (EA) for a proposal to improve safety and livestock distribution on the South Fork Streeper Allotment on the Heber-Kamas Ranger District, Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest. The proposed action would move watering sources off Indian Creek Road and improve range distribution by expanding existing water systems and constructing new water systems on the Streeper Creek South Allotment. The project notice and comment period on the draft EA are being held concurrently.

The project documents for review and a link to provide online comments are available at the project website under: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/uwcnf/?project=66291>

The comment period provides an opportunity for the public to provide meaningful participation on a proposed action prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official. This action is subject to the predecisional administrative review process outlined in Title 36 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 218, Subparts A and B. A final decision will not be made until after the requirements of 36 CFR 218.12, Timing of Project Decision, have been met.

**How to Comment**  
This project, which implements the 2003 Land and Resource Management Plan for the Uinta National Forest, is subject to the objection regulations found at 36 Code of Federal Regulations 218, subparts A and B. The 30-day comment period on the draft EA represents an opportunity for the public to provide specific written comments on the project and therefore have standing to object.

Please include the following information with your comments: (1) name, address, and contact telephone number or email; (2) the name of the project on which you are commenting; and (3) specific written comments related to the project. In cases where no identifiable name is attached to a comment, a verification of identity will be required for objection eligibility. If using an electronic message, a scanned signature is one way to provide verification.

Electronic comments are preferred and may be submitted through the online commenting tool at:

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/uwcnf/?project=66291> and clicking "Comment/Object on Project".

Written, facsimile, hand-delivered, and electronic comments concerning this action will be accepted for 30 calendar days following the publication of this notice in the Provo Daily Herald. The publication date in the newspaper of record is the exclusive means for calculating the comment period. Persons who wish to comment should not rely upon dates or timeframe information provided by any other source. Regulations prohibit extending the length of the comment period. Persons providing comments are responsible for submitting them by the close of the comment period.

**Please submit your written comments to:**  
Daniel Jauregui, District Ranger at 2460 S Hwy 40 Heber City, UT 84032. Business hours for submitting hand-delivered comments are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. The office business hours for submitting hand-delivered comments are 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

The publication date in the Provo Daily Herald, newspaper of record, is the exclusive means for calculating the time to file an objection to this project. Those wishing to comment of the proposal should not rely upon dates or timeframe information provided by any other source.

For further information about the project, including documents and maps, or about the objection process, contact: District Ranger, Daniel Jauregui at: [comments-intermtn-uinta-heber@usda.gov](mailto:comments-intermtn-uinta-heber@usda.gov).  
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**USDA Forest Service**  
**Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest**  
**Juab, Tooele, Sanpete, and Utah Counties, Utah**  
**Legal Notice of Opportunity to Comment on Proposed Action**  
**Spanish Fork District Range Improvement Project**

The public is invited to comment on the proposed action and draft environmental assessment (EA) for a proposal to improve range infrastructure to increase efficiency of current livestock management practices on four allotments on the Spanish Fork Ranger District, Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest. The proposed action would install two water developments, three corrals, and two fences to improve livestock utilization and distribution and resource conditions on the allotments. The project notice and comment period on the draft EA are being held concurrently.

The project documents for review and a link to provide online comments are available at the project website under: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/uwcnf/?project=65347>.

The comment period provides an opportunity for the public to provide meaningful participation on a proposed action prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official. This action is subject to the predecisional administrative review process outlined in Title 36 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 218, Subparts A and B. A final decision will not be made until after the requirements of 36 CFR 218.12, Timing of Project Decision, have been met.

**How to Comment**  
This project, which implements the 2003 Land and Resource Management Plan for the Uinta National Forest, is subject to the objection regulations found at 36 Code of Federal Regulations 218, subparts A and B. The 30-day comment period on the draft EA represents an opportunity for the public to provide specific written comments on the project and therefore have standing to object.

Please include the following information with your comments: (1) name, address, and contact telephone number or email; (2) the name of the project on which you are commenting; and (3) specific written comments related to the project. In cases where no identifiable name is attached to a com-

ment, a verification of identity will be required for objection eligibility. If using an electronic message, a scanned signature is one way to provide verification.

Electronic comments are preferred and may be submitted through the online commenting tool at:

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/uwcnf/?project=65347> and clicking "Comment/Object on Project".

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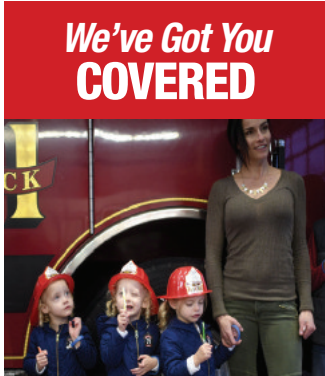
**Please submit your written comments to:**  
District Ranger at 44 W 400 N, Spanish Fork, UT 84660. Business hours for submitting hand-delivered comments are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. The office business hours for submitting hand-delivered comments are 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

The publication date in the Provo Daily Herald, newspaper of record, is the exclusive means for calculating the time to file an objection to this project. Those wishing to comment of the proposal should not rely upon dates or timeframe information provided by any other source.

For further information about the project, including documents and maps, or about the objection process, contact a c t : [comments-intermtn-uinta-spanishfork@usda.gov](mailto:comments-intermtn-uinta-spanishfork@usda.gov).

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